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The Daily Egyptian, March 14, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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It's no optical illusion. The corridors of the Faner Building, future home of humanities departments, are for real. A story and more pictures on construction progress are on Page 3. (Photo By Dennis Makes)

City Council approves most capital items

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 88 per cent of the projects in the city's 1973-74 capital improvements program were approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

During the special meeting the council approved all of the projects which do not use revenue sharing monies. The projects totaled \$5.2 million of a proposed \$5.6 million program. The \$5.2 million will come from the city's motor fuel tax, parking fund and utility fund monies.

The council also approved the expenditure of \$235,000 to be used for the purchase of a 100-acre industrial park to be located north of the city and for improved storm drainage in the city.

The industrial park will cost an estimated \$160,000 and the storm drainage improvements will cost about \$75,000. The \$235,000 will be deducted from the city's total revenue sharing funds of \$700,000 for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Included in the approved projects are \$3.4 million to be used in the Cedar Creek Lake project, \$394,000 to be used in street improvements and \$47,000 to be used for street improvements.

The council unanimously approved most of the projects in the first year's capital improvements program

(Continued on page 2)

Goodbye, winter

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for winter quarter. Publication will be resumed with the issue of Tuesday, March 27, first full day of the spring quarter.



Gus
Bode

Gus says a standby budget is one that allows beer for champagne tastes.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 14, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 128

Southern Illinois University

Derge asks all departments to prepare standby budgets

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Every department and operating head within the University has been requested to prepare a standby budget reducing by eight percent the funds now being used. President David Derge told the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The alternate budgets are a massive "contingency plan" which will be implemented if Gov. Dan Walker's \$47 million cut in higher educational costs affects SIU, Derge said. He stressed that "no one knows anything definite" about what schools or programs the cut will include.

Derge explained the "contingency plan" is based on the theory that if SIU is pro-rated with other institutions in the state, it will mean a \$4.7 million cut in SIU's \$59 million budget alone.

This is in addition to a \$2 million cut-back for SIU already authorized by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Derge's remarks came in response to an announcement by Walker last week that \$47 million will be splashed from the proposed IBHE budget for fiscal 1973-74.

"I don't want to leave the impression that the ship is sinking right now," Derge told the council. "I just want to give you an idea of what problems we are facing." He said SIU is "close to what is defined as financial exigency."

Representatives of the university are traveling to Springfield at every opportunity to tell the General Assembly what the original IBHE cuts to SIU's budget did and what Walker's proposed budget would do, Derge said.

"It's a long time between now and June and I don't think the University will die," Derge stated. "I hope we will be able to carry on."

"We will just have to explain to the people of Illinois what we are doing and why we need the money," he added.

Council member Keith Sanders, professor of speech, asked Derge what he thought of the IBHE's decision to limit faculty and civil service employees' raises to 4.5 percent in the next fiscal year. Sanders said he was especially concerned since the IBHE had allowed the University of Illinois faculty a 5.5 percent salary increase.

Derge said the IBHE based its decision on the fact that the U of I "is competing in the international market for faculty members" and therefore

needed the extra money. He said he considers the IBHE reasoning "very unsatisfactory."

"We prepared a document for the IBHE telling them we also compete internationally for our faculty and that SIU has comprehensive goals too," Derge said. He said the IBHE staff responded that SIU's is a "touching story" and maybe something could be done next year.

Charges by a committee of the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) that SIU is discriminatory in employment practices are being studied and a response will be prepared by May, Derge told the council.

He said his staff "is working hard" to be in compliance with HEW standards, "otherwise all federal funds, including student assistance, would be cut off."

"We can't afford to let this happen to our faculty and students," Derge added.

In preparing the response, Derge said, SIU will need to see progress since the last data on employment practices at SIU was gathered and to understand what policies will need to be changed to comply with the HEW ruling.

Budget cut hits SIU station

Fruit studies get fiscal raspberry

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Cooperative Small Fruit Research station south of Chautauqua Road is getting the raspberries from President Nixon's new budget plan.

The budget does not include the funds necessary to operate this regional research facility and according to one research horticulturist, "We're fighting for our lives."

Jack Hull, one of two United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) researchers at the station, said Tuesday that only two weeks are left to produce enough protest to Congress and Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, to get a reversal of the decision to wipe out the fruit studies center.

"This is the only station doing this type of research. It is a regional station" while state research posts do local work, Hull said.

The station, which has been operating since 1959, does research in developing improved varieties of raspberries, strawberries, blueberries and blackberries.

Hull said it is his understanding, however, that the decision to close the research station has already been made.

"We're trying to get local, state and regional support for the station to force the government to reverse this decision and leave the center open," Hull said.

Partly through the efforts of state horticultural societies and individual fruit growers, Hull said the station hopes to present enough protest to the proposed closing that the USDA will

have to reverse the decision and continue funding.

The closing of the station would affect fruit growers in many states in what Hull termed the "upper South." This stretches all the way from New Jersey down to parts of Oklahoma, he said.

"We're ready to introduce two new thornless blackberry bushes and one type of strawberries," he said. These plants, and others developed by the station are "uniquely adapted" to this upper South area, he said.

"There's no question that these are superior fruits," Hull said. However, Hull said if the station is "wiped out" all the plant materials—those juicy strawberries and tasty blackberries—will also be destroyed.

"It's my understanding that SIU—who operates the project with USDA—would like to have the greenhouses," Hull said. But due to the expense of the intensive research SIU would be unable to continue it, he added.

Wendell Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, said he is "very pessimistic" about the research station remaining open.

"We'd be pleased to have the buildings, but we don't have the money or the manpower to carry on the research currently done by the small fruit station," Keeper said.

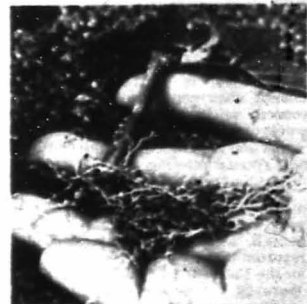
Federally owned capital equipment totaling \$350,000, including a \$220,000 greenhouse, is located on the 35 acres of SIU land two miles west of campus.

In addition to the \$70,000 grant from the federal government, the research station received approximately \$20,000

yearly in SIU labor, equipment, manpower and utility payments.

"SIU has provided funds for the Civil Service personnel," Hull said. Three USDA employees—including Hull and Roland C. Blake, station supervisor—and two SIU employees—staff the fruit center with the help of student workers.

During the peak produce months, sometimes 12-15 student workers are hired at the station, Hull said. Two year-round resident student workers handle the greenhouse care on the weekends, he said.



Like this rubus cutting—meaning a cutting of a berry-producing prickly shrub—pulled from its bed, the fruit research station may be literally cut off from its federal sustenance.



Berry interesting

Robert Stadelbacher, an employee at the Cooperative Small Fruit Research station south of Chautauqua Road, examines some raspberry and blackberry plants. A cutback in President Nixon's budget may force the facility to close. Story on Page 1. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

City Council approves most capital programs

continued from page 1

following arguments to postpone action on the program until after reports on the city's Model Cities program are submitted to the council.

Cleveland Matthews, member of the Northeast Congress Community Organization and candidate for city councilman, said the council should not approve any part of the capital improvements program until after "March 19, at which time the Model Cities will present its report" to the council.

Councilman George Karnes moved that the entire capital improvements program be approved but the motion died for lack of a second.

Councilman Clark Vineyard said he failed to second the motion "because we preach citizen input but we're making a sham out of citizen input if we ask them for input competing for dollars that are already committed."

Faculty Council oks work credits

Straw vote planned on tenure report changes

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A list of proposed amendments to a presidential task force report on Tenure, Promotion and Salary will be sent to members of the Faculty Council for a straw vote just after spring break.

The decision to postpone consideration of the amendments came after discussion of the proposals Tuesday at a meeting of the Faculty Council. Council chairman Tom Pace said the council would then consider major points of difference between the amendments and the original document at the next council meeting.

In other action, the council approved a proposal to give students credit for work experience in their major fields. Council secretary Gene Dybvig also reported that the new Operating Paper for the Faculty and Faculty Senate was approved by members of the voting faculty and that its implementation would result in some basic changes in composition of the Faculty Council.

The 21 amendments to the tenure report were offered by an ad hoc committee to review and make recommendations on the task force report. Com-

mittee chairman Robert Griffin said the recommendations were "a critique on areas of concern to the Faculty Council."

This is just a working paper more than a finished report of Faculty Council feelings," Griffin told the council. He said on the whole, the committee found the tenure report "to be both thorough and commendable."

Assistant provost Keith Leasure, who was on the original task force as an ex-officio member, said he found "little to object to" about the recommended alterations.

"I like a great many of the changes which have been suggested," he added.

He raised questions with six of the amendments, saying some of them "are kind of piddling." Following Leasure's rationale for keeping the wording and substance of the original report, Griffin explained the committee's rationale in changing the document.

Council members requested more time to study the amendments especially in the area of faculty and administrative evaluations. Don Beggs, council member, objected that "the task force study as it stands is consistent

Faculty to receive letter explaining semester change

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A letter explaining the changeover to the early semester system will be sent to faculty members by the beginning of spring quarter. I. Clark Davis, special assistant to Executive Vice President Willis Malone, said Tuesday.

Davis said the letter is being prepared by members of Malone's staff. He said it would contain guidelines to be followed and steps to be taken to implement the change to early semesters, scheduled for August, 1974.

More complete details of the letter's contents will be released after the letter has been sent to the faculty, Davis said.

The change from three quarters to two semesters will involve intensive reviews of academic programs by all departments on campus, Davis said. He said Malone's office will not be involved in the actual changes in curriculum,

which will be made by the individual departments.

How the changes and study of possible curriculum alternatives are made will be up to the departments, Davis said. He said he imagined the departments would charge committees or individuals to study the situation.

Davis said there has been little reaction to the news of the change, to his knowledge. He said there has been some inquiry about guidelines for the changeover.

He said the executive vice president's office would be working closely with campus governance groups, particularly the Faculty Council and Graduate Council, to implement the change.

President David R. Derge announced the change to early semesters at a press conference last week. The Board of Trustees was informed of the proposed change at their meeting Friday.

Karnes submits administrative handbook to Mager for ok

Rex Karnes, chairman of the Administrative Professional Staff Council (APSC) told the council Tuesday that he had submitted the proposed Administrative Professional Handbook to T. Richard Mager, vice-president of development and services, and Danilo Orescanin, vice-president for administration and campus treasurer, for their suggestions and approval.

The Administrative Professional Handbook, as proposed, is to be a chapter in the Faculty Handbook outlining the qualifications for membership and rank of the administrative professional staff, the purpose of the APSC and information pertaining to appointments, salary, benefits and grievances.

Karnes said that one suggestion made

was to incorporate a paragraph stating what the recommendations of the handbook will be for the University.

He also said that Orescanin had said that the handbook made great strides in defining the administrative professional staff.

A mailing list of the name and rank of the administrative professional staff constituency has been prepared and sent to the election committee of the council and to Linda MacLachlan, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, for the work the committee is doing on the status of administrative professional staff women.

The next meeting of the council will be April 10.

Clark to receive 108 ex-POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Another 108 American war prisoners, including a plane hijacker and an admiral's son, are heading home from Hanoi via this Pacific check-in point.

They are flying out of the North Vietnamese capital Wednesday in three C-141 hospital planes at 45-minute intervals, with the first batch expected to

touch down at Clark around 4:15 p.m. or 3:15 a.m. EST.

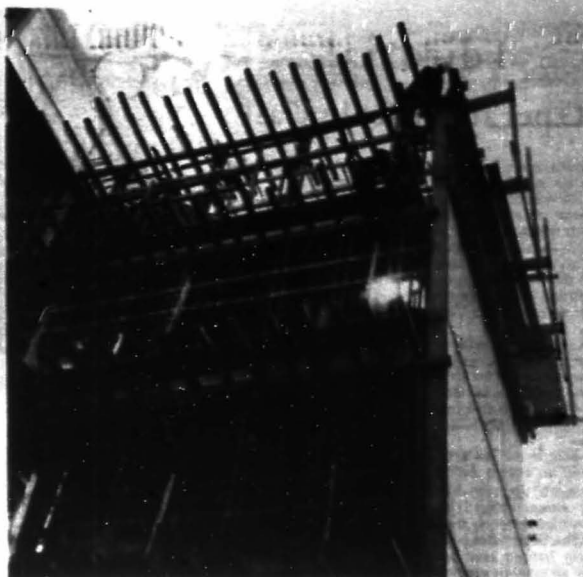
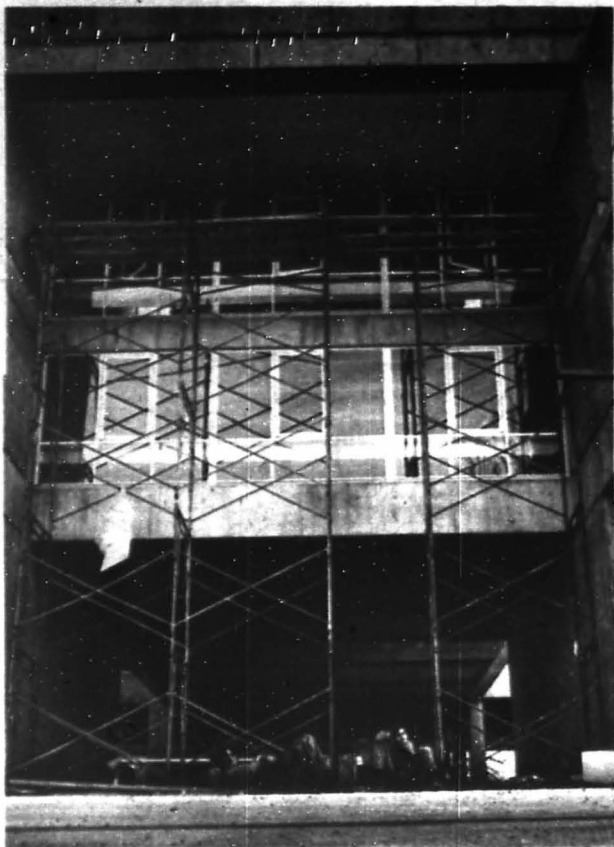
Awaiting the military prisoners is the same hero's welcome given three earlier groups of released POWs who stopped off at Clark for medical checkups before continuing across the Pacific to the United States and their waiting families.

will now go to Dr. Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost.

A full faculty vote of 347 to 60 gave the nod to a new Operating Paper for the faculty and Faculty Council and the council voted unanimously to ratify the document Tuesday. A letter stating the results of the voting faculty poll and the ratification will be sent to appropriate administrators, Tom Pace said.

Under the new document, the Faculty Council will be reduced from 31 to 25 members. The paper allows for the following representation from difference departments within the University:

Liberal Arts, 8 persons; Education, 5; Communications and Fine Arts, 3; Business, 1; Vocational and Technical careers, 1; Agriculture, 1; Human Resources, 1; Technology, 1; Science, 2; Library, 1; and Medical school, 1. Constituencies with more than their share of representatives will keep their present representatives under the "grandfather clause" which allows members to retain their seats in case changes such as this come in the middle of a term. Faculty Council representatives are elected for three-year terms.



Working on Faner

One of the three units of the Faner Humanities Building is expected to be opened by the first of May. Final completion of the building should be by the end of 1973. Above left, two workmen relax during a lunch break. Above right, construction continues at the top floor. Below, Bud Steinmetz, left, and Andy Calando plaster a ceiling in a hallway. (Photos by Dennis Makes)



Unit of Faner Building nears May completion

By Mary Morthland
Student Writer

With 22,000 yards of concrete and 441,085 square feet of floor space, the Faner Humanities Building is nearing completion.

The building, which extends from the north end of the Student Center to the south end of the Old Baptist Foundation, is to be completed by the end of 1973.

According to Otto Aue, job superintendent for the contractors of the building, the J.L. Simmons Construction Co., Unit A of the building should be open by the first of May.

The building, Aue said, is divided into three Units, A, B and C, and makes provisions for laboratories, study rooms, directory assistance, a library, classrooms and offices.

Aue said one of the things holding back the completion of the building is a change in plans for the C Unit.

"The first floor of 'C' unit was designed for classrooms," Aue said, "but is being changed to house the University Museum and Exhibit Area."

The building is 122 feet in width and 962 feet long, more than the length of three football fields.

There are four floors and a penthouse to the steam heated, air-conditioned building. The building also has four elevators, eleven stairways, and two ramps for wheel chair students.

"Most of the classrooms and offices are carpeted, with the corridors being rubber-matted," Aue said.

The \$11 million structure is quite unique in construction, he added.

"Several things have been done with concrete that aren't ordinarily done," Aue said. "It's quite an elite concrete job."

There are small holes on the west side of the building that are quite noticeable, but these holes, Aue said, are part of the design. The holes are wall tie form rods, that are covered with plastic tips to stop rust spots.

The building also has several lines in the concrete that add to its aesthetic beauty, Aue said. "All the lines in the building are corresponding, and even the average layman doesn't notice."

The angled windows of the building create an optical illusion. The windows are actually straight, the walls are angled to create a sun-shade.

There are 839 aluminum yellow frame windows that also add to the building's beauty.

On the second floor of the building's C Unit, there is a sundeck, with a sky-light going to the third floor.

For the technically minded, there are several impressive features about the building, Aue said. "There are 729,645 square feet of exposed wall surface, 107,739 square feet of building insulation, 640,142 square feet of painter surface, 974 metal door frames and 768 plastic covered doors."

Facts and figures are often impressive, but students and faculty will have to wait until May first to decide for themselves about the Faner Humanities Building.

Group to march on Marion to seek Hill House support

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Action Now (CAN) volunteers will march to Marion Wednesday to talk to Gov. Daniel Walker who will be appearing at Marion High School.

The march, which will start at 7 a.m. from Penney's Department Store and travel along New Highway 13, is being made in support of Hill House, a live-in, drug-free rehabilitation center near the west edge of Carbondale on Old Route 13.

Concerned members of CAN, which has been funding Hill House for nearly a year, hope to speak to the Governor about a solution to the funding problems that have been a part of the

House since its beginning.

No official meeting with Gov. Walker has been scheduled.

"We hope to stimulate a little notice of the fact that people are concerned about maintaining this drug rehabilitation program," Ron Bartoli, Hill House director, said.

"Hopefully, everyone starting the march will walk the whole way," Bartoli said. "Nevertheless, there will be cars along to act as relay carriers if necessary."

"Carbondale Action Now has been extremely good to the House," Bartoli continued. "Some of our future plans involve developing something like a municipal fair through CAN, to be held in early May of this year."

The weather

Rain ending and warm

Wednesday Rain will be ending by morning with continued warm temperatures, the high in the low to mid 70's. Precipitation probability will be 60 per cent today decreasing to 30 per cent by night. Wind southerly at 10-20 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent. Sunrise 6:24; Sunset 6:06.

Wednesday night Gradual clearing and mild, low in the mid 50's.

Thursday Clearing and mild.

Thursday high 72.2 p.m., low 55.5 a.m.

(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

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Editorial

Operation Role Call

In Paris on January 27, 1973, the United States ended its involvement in South Vietnam...

...Or has it?
What should the United States' new role be in South Vietnam...?

...It should be limited!

This does not include a militaristic reintroduction into the war through use of U.S. air power available in Thailand or U.S. ships sitting in the South China Sea if there is a North Vietnamese violation of the cease-fire.

Within the framework of the four year Vietnamization program the U.S. prepared South Vietnam militarily for the day when it might stand tall, alone and independently formidable.

The U.S. has dumped into the laps of the South Vietnamese \$8 billion worth of military "hardware."

Saigon has an army of one million trained men facing an enemy force of approximately 125,000.

South Vietnam has an air force with possible long range effect; whereas, the enemy depends almost entirely on its short range Mig fighters.

The South's logistical systems are purring away nearly 100 per cent operational. The enemy's have daily saturation air bombings and exists in a virtual "shambles."

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu sits in seemingly deep seated control of Saigon's government. He is now more popular in South Vietnam than ever, since he stood firm against initial unfavorable cease-fire demands last October.

With this kind of framework fortifying Saigon's staying power, the U.S. should not have any "guilt" feelings over the complete detachment of its military prowess from the Vietnamese scene.

Limited does mean, continued technical, agricultural and administrative advisory programs. But instead of using military advisors, which might denote further military involvement, civilians should be used exclusively.

Some programs aimed at rebuilding South Vietnam have already begun under the advisory direction of the "Area Resettlement and Reconstruction Directorate." These programs include aid to agriculture and public health, land reform, refugee relief and a movement to boost capital imports and investments. The U.S. involvement should remain solely on a civil plateau with all effort focused into channels of reconstruction rather than destruction.

What should the United States' new role be in South Vietnam...?

...It should be guarded!

According to ranking Americans in Saigon, U.S. dollars and involvement will not buy any kind of potent influence in the cease-fire battle of wits between North and South Vietnam.

President Thieu knows that as the aura of peace grows in the U.S. South Vietnam's chances of ever getting any further military assistance if the North Vietnamese begin a new offensive, is unlikely.

Also, as the chance for the U.S. to obtain tolerable diplomatic relations with Hanoi increases, any friendly atmosphere which existed with South Vietnam decreases.

Because of this, some U.S. officials believe there will be a gradual increase of anti-Americanism in South Vietnam, with Thieu as the influencing nucleus.

In other words, the U.S. may find itself floating down the proverbial stream, its leverage-producing paddle vanished from its grasp and the vocally slamming rapids of a former ally facing it forever more downstream.

What should the United States' new role be in South Vietnam...?

...It should become a historical model!

In his press conference upon returning from Paris and the initialing of the cease-fire agreement, Henry Kissinger remarked: "It is a recognition of the fact that in the future the U.S. will have to adopt a more modest posture before the complex presses of history, to refrain from trying to remake the world in its own image, to learn to live with evils that cannot be removed."

With the eyes of the world presently on U.S. actions in regard to South Vietnam, it has the power to become a "soft-stopper" in committing itself to outside interference in further world conflicts.

The conflict between North and South Vietnam is expected to continue. Maybe not militarily, but certainly politically. The actions of the U.S. in its new image as a "soft-spoken and deliberate thinking policing force," will be illustrated in how it handles the rough conditions expected to surface in South Vietnam.

It can demonstrate it now knows that other nations have no desire to emulate themselves in the image of its "moral fiber." By doing this, it can exemplify the condition which should exist on the international level; which is, a world of deliberate thinkers rather than destructive interlopers.

Ed Weiss
Student Writer



"Light the peace pipe, men"

Letters To The Editor

That smarts

To The Daily Egyptian:

Which is the harder "slap on the face" to those who died in Vietnam: Rebuilding North Vietnam or granting amnesty to those who had sense enough not to participate in such a fiasco?

Ronald Graves
Senior, Pre-Law

ridiculous in itself) a simple switch could be installed, limiting the music to the billiard room alone.

All of WSIU's improvements and benefits seem meaningless if they can't even be enjoyed in the places that they are intended to be.

Gil Kopecky
Junior, Management

Get the facts

To the Daily Egyptian:

In an editorial on March 8 Bob Matyi seemed to imply that farm subsidies amount to \$2,000 per acre per year. According to the February 17 issue of Prairie Farmer, farm subsidies for 1973 will average \$55.68 per acre per year. We admit that farm subsidies may be a contributing factor in the present rise in food costs. However, to state that exorbitant amounts of money are being paid to farmers to let farmland remain idle is a misrepresentation of the facts.

Richard Magnan
Junior, Botany

David Hughes
Senior, Plant Industries

Sound of music

To the Daily Egyptian

Enjoying daily the excellent facilities in the Olympic Room in the Student Center, I have but one strong complaint. Since this room encompasses both the billiard room and the bowling alley, those in power have elected to bow to the wishes of a few bowling instructors who complain that the piped-in music impairs the performance of their jobs.

One has only to look in the billiard room to see an elaborate system of speakers, costing hundreds of dollars, going to waste. It seems to me that if the soft enjoyable music listened to throughout the union bothers some instructors, (which seems fairly

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The Thrill-Crazed New Generation

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Ah, the young! Always seeking new thrills to the horror of their parents. And now Newsweek magazine reports that the rage among our youth these days is still another chemical turn-on they've discovered—alcohol.

You can imagine what this has done to their poor parents. And if you can't, simply take the case of young Irwin Wasp.

Now Irwin had been drifting through college for years, majoring in love, brick throwing, macrobiotics, peace and pot smoking. His parents hadn't spoken to him in months.

So it looked like another family scene when Irwin staggered in the door, looked at his parents glassy-eyed and announced: "God bless President Nixon."

"Oh, Irwin," said Mrs. Wasp, wringing her hands. "You've been smoking that dreadful merrywanna again."

"Nope," said Irwin with dignity. "I just consumed a half gallon of Ripple." And with that he fell flat on his face.

Mr. Wasp looked down at the body of his unconscious son and for the first time in years his eyes gleamed with pride. "The kid's not stoned, mother," he said to Mrs. Wasp happily. "He's drunk."

When Irwin stumbled into the kitchen the next morning, Mr. Wasp was waiting for him. "Well, I guess you really tied one on last night, eh, son?" he said.

"Yeah," said Irwin. "Mind if I smoke?"

"Smoke what?" asked Mr. Wasp suspiciously.

"Just a cigarette. It's the in thing now."

"Sure, sure, son. Have one of mine. Now about this sweet wine you've been swilling. A gentleman really ought to drink properly."

So Mr. Wasp turned his son on to the hard stuff. And in no time, Irwin could belt down a couple of martinis before dinner just as well as his parents.

Of course, alcohol, unlike pot, often made Irwin aggressive and belligerent. Two weeks later, he was arrested with a couple of chums for tossing a brick through a window while on a spree.

"Well, kids will be kids, ha, ha," said Mr. Wasp, bailing him out of jail. "To tell the truth I got into the same kind of escapades myself when I was your age."

By now, Irwin had developed a \$10-a-day barroom habit. To support it, he went to work for an insurance company, cut his hair and married the girl he'd been living with in sin.

Mr. Wasp happily spent a fortune on the wedding.

"It's worth it," he said proudly, "knowing Irwin will make good."

And Irwin did. By the time he was 30, he'd reached the three-martini-lunch-level. At 40 he bought only the best brandies and cigars. True, he smoked too much, drank too much and ate too much, but there's no telling what heights he would have reached—if he hadn't dropped dead at 42.

His passing was attributed to acute coreopsis of the liver, chronic delphinium of the lungs and tertiary aspidistra of the brain.

"Well," said Mr. Wasp consolingly at the funeral, "at least he didn't waste his life as a long-haired, pot-smoking, peacenik, health food nut."

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Wasp, dabbing at her eyes. "I always had faith he'd turn out all right as long as he had our loving parental guidance."

"You bet," said Mr. Wasp squaring his shoulders. "He was a chip off the old block."

Prison Life: From The Inside

(Editor's note: The following is excerpted from a letter written to Randy Donath, a sophomore majoring in photography. The author is an inmate at the London Correctional Institute in London, Ohio.)

By Everett Hunt, Jr.

It is strange indeed that a man can find anything to laugh about in here. Everyone in here is locked up twenty-four hours a day. They have no past, no future, no goal other than the next meal. They're afraid, confused and confounded by a world they know that they did not make, that they cannot change, so they make these loud noises so they won't hear what their minds are trying to tell them.

Confinement in this small area all day causes a build-up of tension. The unavoidable consequence is stupidity, a return to childish behavior, overreaction. I refuse to let myself be punished with stuff like this. Locked in jail, within a jail, my mind is still free. I refuse ever to allow myself to be forced by living conditions into a response that is not commensurate with intelligence and my final objective. Try to remember how you felt at the most depressing moment of your life, the moment of your deepest objections. You no doubt have had many. That is how I feel all the time, no matter what my level of consciousness may be: asleep, awake, in between. The thing is there and it keeps me moving, pins my eye to the wall, up-tight twenty-four hours a day. Our general situation and mine at present especially, the inadequate response, the absence of genuine remedial thought and action, these are why I am as I am. I don't consider myself a writer, an intellectual,

really none of the things that can be isolated, when I feel I'll write (or talk) in an effort to affect and effect, and sometimes on the safety-value principle, but actually I don't prefer anything as mild as pen and paper. After reading and rereading your magnificent letter, it began to dawn on me that until a person has suffered and questioned why he suffers, he has not yet lived.

My psychology is, each and every individual will accept me, as I am, or won't accept me at all. Human nature being what it is, it's natural for another to wonder why an individual does what one does. At no time will I fabricate to you concerning anything. I have nothing to hide, my life is an open book. I am presently confined for the charge of "robbery," actually the charge is aiding and abetting, a crime I did not commit. The charge carries a 10-25-year sentence. I wrote to a senator some weeks ago asking for his assistance in securing for me a "commutation." He wrote back and informed me to have some of my friends or family make an appointment to see him. This I did; I now have another problem, as most people—money. I am not sure yet what it will cost. I've had some friends contact him; I will know the answer this coming Saturday (March 10) or Sunday (March 11). In any event, if I can't obtain any aid from the senator, I will have two more years before I will obtain a parole. I have written people I thought were my friends, about money, etc. People are odd indeed, about money that is. The best method of testing a person's character is through money. The shock and strains of this money-mad society are enough to ruin the purest of minds.

I've written to several newspapers and submitted an ad asking for a typewriter. At the present I

haven't heard from any of them.

I, too, believe each and every individual should be held responsible for his or her guilty act. Then, too, in so many cases, just because the individual looks or acts guilty doesn't mean he is guilty. Like in my case, I was tried with circumstantial evidence as an aidor and abettor. As you know laws were made for the poor. You never hear of any rich men going to prison. Society is the reason so many young men and women are in prison today. The courts being what they are today, they violate an individual's Constitutional rights, etc., anything to put a man in prison. To put an individual in prison for a long, long period of time isn't any good, it merely makes one bitter towards society.

Evil Influence

(Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor was published in the Feb. 22, 1973 issue of the "St. Louis Globe-Democrat.")

I worked for SUE for five years. I have known and worked with many fine, honest professors and other people there. I also attended 29 classes, and so I have seen the University from the inside. But the University and this entire area is influenced by the avant-garde, those who have come to prepare for the revolution—whether it be an open struggle or an educational power grab. And the avant-garde has come by infiltrating administrators, they not only teach, but work on committees, and often form teacher unions. At a time when there are not enough teaching jobs for Americans, aliens are still being hired, and these are often the people who are revolutionaries.

I have seen the magnetic influence of their master teachers, who condition their liberal colleagues who then teach the same messages.

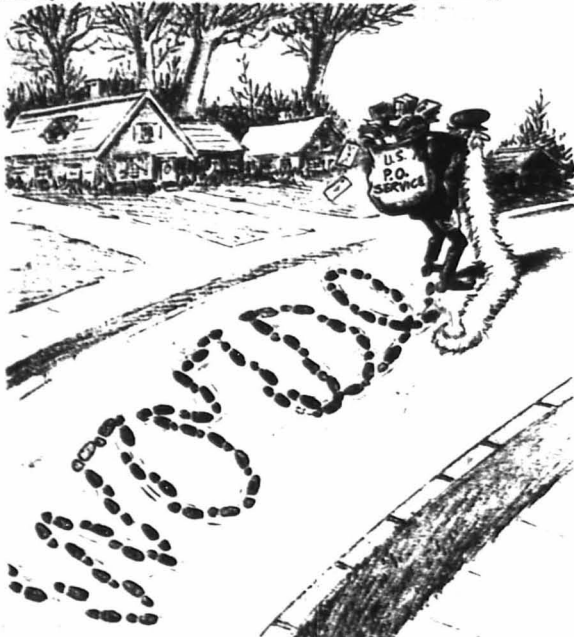
I have seen the hard cruel work of the atheists. One immense and expensive Christ-like nude with emphasis on the genital area was hanging in mockery in the new chapel of the University during dedication week. I have listened to the gloomy communist psychology teacher as he inflicted a guilt-complex on white middle-class students for past treatment given to the negro. I have heard promiscuity subtly advocated.

Vulgarity and obscenity in art work, plays, motion pictures and television indicate a sharp decline in American culture. But lowering the culture is a part of the overall plan of the communists. The radicals have started talking about eliminating American history from the curriculum. Ideas are suggested in advance, and are finally accepted.

The music of a country reflects its mood, its emotions. And the music of young America is sad, dejected and weird. Just a generation ago, the music of America was bright and happy. So the communists are successfully changing the thought pattern.

All of us who are mothers who have cooked, scrubbed, washed diapers and guarded our children through the years can cry tears of anguish when they enter our universities to fall under the spell of the suave sophisticated "New Leftists" teachers.

Jean Floss Paul
Alton, Illinois



From bad to ...

Bruce Sharpe Buffalo Evening News

'Giovanni' best campus production

Hartford, Raitt called quarter's finest



John Hartford...the best

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Now comes the opportunity to use superlatives. Of the last eight quarters, this one as had the most frequent presentations of pop concerts.

Considering the four concerts at Shryock Auditorium, "The Battle of the Blues Bands" and the Convocation series, the best was John Hartford, with Bonnie Raitt a close second.

B.B. King, Foghat, Leo Kottke and Luther Allison all put on highly entertaining shows, but they seem settled in their styles and new sounds from them are not likely.

Singer-composer Hartford, who appeared at Convocation, has been making records and writing good songs for over five years.

And he gets better all of the time. His lyrics reflect disillusionment with modern mechanized progress. He also possesses an off-beat sense of humor and deep sensitivity. His melodies are catchy vehicles for his words, which makes him better than most of his contemporaries.

Ms. Raitt, who appeared in Shryock Auditorium last week, is only at the beginning of her career.

Her blues singing style has shown considerable growth in the past year and she plans to record her next album with a fine group called Little Feet.

One cannot help but think that her best music is yet to come.

The best production to come out of the School of Music was the presentation of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." With all of the fine singing and acting performances in the production, it was enough to charm even non-opera lovers.

Other good concerts from the School of Music were the Collegium Musicum Chamber Concert and the Illinois String Quartet.

Featuring Charles Arto on recorder and tenor Burt Keffe, the Collegium performed an outstanding program of mainly Baroque music.

Made up of SIU faculty members, the Illinois String Quartet played excellent renditions of pieces by Haydn and Dvorak.

Scoring as the weirdest of the quarter was the Electronic and Multi-Media Concert. Featuring all kinds of innovative avant-garde music and theater pieces, it was surreal.

La Cucaracha Institute for Exceptional Organisms is a group of people who are the most colorful new musical and theatrical personalities of the quarter. These people sell fruit on campus and accompany their sales with guitar music and outbursts of what they call "living art."

Whatever they call it, their presence on campus has been an unusual and often incomprehensible occurrence.

Reynolds talk set for April 29

The Newman Center will present a free lecture by Frank Reynolds of ABC news on "Freedom and the Press". April 29, to start off a new lecture series program. Steve Short, public relations coordinator for the Center, said.

"We plan to have two a year, one in the spring and one in the fall. I think the next one will be in November," he said.

"The lecture program was Father Jack Frerker's idea and he got the funding from the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois," Short said.

Short said they hoped to get nationally known people to speak. He added that they were still in the process of contracting with Reynolds, but they felt sure he would come.

Reynolds is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets must be obtained and they are free for the asking at the Newman Center.

There will be a faculty forum at 7:30 p.m. April 3, with presentations by SIU faculty and staff on South Africa and one at 7:30 p.m. May 3 by Frank Ethridge on "Geology and the Bible."

Interested parties are invited to sign up at the Newman Center for a weekend retreat April 6-8. The cost is \$5.

Report on Channel 8 looks at help for 'unemployables'

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8:

3-Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 3:30-Misterogers' Neighborhood. 4-Sesame Street. 5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery. "World's Biggest Doghouse." 6-The Electric Company. 6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid. 7-America '73.

8-Eye To Eye. "Painting the Town." Art is all around us, on our doorsteps, on our walls, in the sky—there for the looking, if we pause to do so.

8:30-Turning Points. "Walk the

First Step." The story of the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation and its successful job training program helping "unemployables" in the Los Angeles barrios.

9-Discovery. 9:30-Insight. "The Day God Died." In a formal announcement from the nation's capitol, God is declared dead. Case Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Beverly Garland, Carroll O'Connor.

10-Movie Tonight. "So Evil My Love" (1948). Ray Milland and Ann Todd in a drama of love, murder and blackmail in Victorian England.

Activities lists films, Lunch-Learn

Recreation & Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room; 9-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool.

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Lunch & Learn: "Transactional Analysis". Eleanor Johnson from International Transactional Analysis Association, 12 noon.

Mississippi Room, Student Center.

SGAC Films. Classic Comedies. Howard Hawks' "Twentieth Century". 8 p.m. "Bringing Up Baby" and "Commando Cody", final chapter. 10 p.m. All are shown in Student Center Auditorium-Free.

Student Center Restaurant Buffet. 5-8 p.m., \$3.95.

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O'er 100 watch WIDB knock down 5,198 pins

More than 100 people watched disc jockies from WIDB, the student-run campus radio station, knock down 5,198 bowling pins Saturday.

Jan Harris of Carbondale came closest to guessing the number of pins knocked down in the annual WIDB Bowl-A-Thon in the Student Center Bowling Lanes. Jim Rohr,

WIDB public relations agent, said. Ms. Harris won the first prize of a trip to Daytona Beach for two over spring break.

"Overall the Bowl-A-Thon was real successful," Rohr said. There were about 100 people at the three-hour event Saturday evening. About 5,500 guesses were entered as to the number of pins knocked down. Rohr said.

Verdi opera to be on WSIU(FM)

Giuseppe Verdi's four-act opera "Il Trovatore" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. It will be heard locally through the facilities of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network on Station WSIU(FM) 91.9.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Montserrat Caballe as Leonora, mezzo-soprano Fiorenza Cossotto as Azucena, tenor Placido Domingo in the role of Manrico, baritone Robert Merrill as the

Count di Luna, and bass Ivo Vinco, making his Met broadcast debut, as Ferrando. The conductor will be Carlo Delcila.

The first intermission "Opera News on the Air" will spotlight "Trovatore—the Ballad Opera" with Texaco's moving reporter William Weaver discussing the Verdi work, and Alberto Massello, one of the Met's assistant conductors, presenting piano musical illustrations.

Facing Quizmaster Edward Downes on Texaco's Opera Quiz during the second intermission will

Nancy Hanson won second place and a three-speed English bicycle in the contest. Deb Ford won a backpack and hiking accessories for third place. Both women are from Carbondale.

In addition, Rohr said free passes for 30 pizzas, 20 movie tickets and 20 miscellaneous gift certificates at local stores were given away during the Bowl-A-Thon.

Rohr added that WIDB will sign-off the air for winter quarter at 4 p.m. Friday. Regular operation will begin again at 10 p.m. Sunday March 25.

be George Jelinek, music director of New York City's classical radio station WQXR; Richard Mohr, musical director of RCA Records and radio-TV film star Tony Randall.

The third intermission will be devoted to a "Singers' Roundtable." Paul Hume will be the host with panelists Leonie Rysanek, Ezio Flagello, and Jon Vickers, popular artists on the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

Art auction to be held for Indochina

An art auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 6 at the Newman Center to help raise money for the Indochina Relief Fund campaign taking place the week of April 1-6. Original works of art by SIU students, faculty members and area citizens will be the items up for auction. Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the campaign, said.

Anyone who would like to contribute works of art is urged to do so, Muldoon said.

Items can be dropped off at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, or at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois, anytime before April 6.

WSIU(FM) features Cher

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM) 91.9:

6-55—The First World News Report 7—Today's the Day—Popular music from the 20s along with campus and community information 9—Take A Music Break—Jerry Michaels presents sounds of the Big Band Era 11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics.

12:30—The Expanded Mid-day News Report 1—Matinee—Features "Small World" from "Gypsy" and "Ya Got Trouble" from "The Music Man." 2—Afternoon Concert—J. Hamilton Douglas presents 20th Century classics 4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine program live from Washington, D.C. 5:30—Music in the Air—An hour of uninterrupted

music for dining pleasure

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report 7—The Human Condition—Topic: Gifted behavior in Mexican-American children 7:30—Something Special—Singer Vicki Carr is featured. The Mexican-American singer talks about her singing and her hopes for another career in acting.

8—Parkway Productions—A classical presentation Smetana: Carnival in Prague. Weber: Bassoon Concerto, first movement. 9—Evening Concert. 10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report. 11—Night Song—Ron Dunn features Herbie Mann and Sonny and Cher.

Last buffet at Student Center

The Student Center Restaurant will serve its last buffet of the quarter Wednesday. The buffet will be an "all you can eat" affair taking the place of the regular menu.

The buffet will feature a salad bar with tuna salad, fresh fruit salad, beet and onion salad, toss salad, and a relish plate. Vegetables will include a green bean casserole, whipped potatoes, and cauliflower-gratin.

The restaurant will close for the quarter at 1:30 p.m. Friday and will reopen at 11:30 a.m. Sunday March 25. Reservations may be made at 433-5277.



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Theta Xi will hold variety show

The 26th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 6 and 7 in Shryock Auditorium. The show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, will include everything from popular and folk music to classical mandolin numbers.

The large group acts include two mini-Broadway productions, "West Side Story" and "Pajama Game."

The show will also feature the Southern Singers, the BTO dance group and a special exhibition by the women's gymnastic team.

Advance tickets go on sale March 27 at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

The show's director is Robert Kingsbury of the School of Music. Ray Kroll of the Department of Theater is serving as consultant.

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Spring scene

Fleecy clouds in a blue sky, budding trees and greening fields, a country road across the hills—these add up to a satisfying scenario for a springtime drive in Southern Illinois. The scene is southwest of Murphysboro. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

Students revamp Mt. Carmel

By Deirdre M. Ward
Student Writer

An environmental design class is planning some face-lifting for Mt. Carmel, about 130 miles northeast of Carbondale.

Tom Kachel, instructor for a course on Man and his Environment, was asked in the middle of December by James Gillespie, secretary of the Mt. Carmel City Planning Commission, to work with merchants in redesigning the Wabash County town's storefronts.

Kachel's class, which has 20 students, has been working on the project for about four weeks now.

They started the project by visiting Mt. Carmel and drawing approximately 35 sketches of the city.

Upon their return, Kachel's students not only redesigned certain buildings but made up a color scheme to go with them.

Another idea of the class was to suggest that each merchant pick a different symbol or sign to represent his store. This would replace the large, bulky signs that many stores presently have, said Kachel.

"Approximately 30 drawings will be submitted to Mt. Carmel," Kachel said.

In addition to the drawings, a

book was made up to give to Mt. Carmel merchants to explain the purposes of the different types of signs. The book also showed suggested type styles to be avoided, backgrounds and borders and recommended regulations.

In concluding the project, the class plans to present the city with two model signs for two of Mt. Carmel's stores and a model lantern.

Claims filed

MONTREAL (AP)—Three suburban commuters filed a total of \$345 in medical claims against the Canadian National Railways because they said no smoking rules were not enforced on commuter trains.

Republicans announce plan to lower state sales tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—House Republicans said Tuesday they will introduce legislation which would lower the 5 per cent sales tax Illinoisans pay on food to 3 per cent.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, told a news conference that the plan would replace Gov. Daniel Walker's proposal to increase by \$530 the individual state income tax exemption.

Walker made the exemption proposal in his budget message to the General Assembly last week calling it a "food and medicines" exemption.

The Republican plan would effect a sales tax reduction only on food bought at grocery stores.

"The governor proposes to use one tax to adjust the effect of another tax," Blair said.

He said both tax relief proposals would cost the state about \$90 million in lost revenue.

"At a time when women are organizing and joining meatless Thursday campaigns, and when the cost of living, in general, is so high, we want to devote ourselves to giving the taxpayer relief he will notice tomorrow in his pocketbook."

Blair said as he was joined by the four other Republican leaders.

The state income tax, Blair said, is "fair" while the sales tax is "regressive" because it takes a heavy toll on the money-lower income groups have.

"If a tax is burdensome, discriminatory and regressive then to relieve it, once we could act directly, not try the gimmick of using one tax to offset another," he said.

He added that unlike the Walker exemption there would be no administrative costs in applying a sales tax reduction and that people would not have to fill out forms to make sure they get the tax relief.

The Walker plan would go into effect in April 1974 while the Republican plan could be implemented 30 days after it becomes law, Blair said.

Asked why the Republicans feel the state can afford the loss of tax revenues, Blair said "we intend to hold the governor to his campaign promise to eliminate \$300 million in waste from the state budget."

"MAGNA CVM ROCK"

Cynthia Peabody was far and away the brightest girl at the university. Added to her many triumphs were Homecoming Queen, captain of the debate team and honorary right tackle of the varsity football squad. The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder named Mad Dog Linguini. Mad Dog was overjoyed about sharing his position with Cynthia. He loved the way she looked. He even loved the way she debated. Well, you know how impulsive football players are. Mad dog asked Cynthia out to a scrimmage. When she turned him down he asked her to marry him. Taken by surprise Cynthia consented on the condition that Mad Dog become first in his class. He studied relentlessly, day and night and between plays.



Confident in his ability to succeed, Mad Dog acquired a Vanity Fair diamond ring catalog. The entire football team helped him select a most exquisite diamond engagement ring for Cynthia. And no football-shaped diamond like you're thinking. Mad Dog managed to afford the ring on his scholarship money because Vanity Fair diamonds are 50% less than any comparable diamond he could have purchased elsewhere. Mad Dog was also appreciative of Vanity Fair's money-back guarantee in 30 days if he wasn't fully satisfied.

Well, Mad Dog never quite made it to number one in the class, but Cynthia, nevertheless, was enthralled by his spunk and the beautiful Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring he gave her. They were married by Mad Dog's coach in a spectacular half-time ceremony and spent the rest of the game in the locker room.

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Rock becomes academic at Columbia

By Carol Martin
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Understanding "rock culture" can help educators reach their students, according to the man who devised a graduate course on rock music for Teachers College at Columbia University.

"Rock is young people," says Alan Raph, a professional bass trombonist and composer.

"Like them it is energetic, electric, vibrant, involved, emphatic. But for young people rock is more than just music; it is a way of life, a culture which is affecting us all," he said in an interview.

Raph said the fact that many members of the over-30 generation don't understand rock may make it all the more appealing to young people.

"The understanding and use of rock vocabulary can break down

barriers and close gaps," he said. Educators should know that rock may be the best index available of what young people are thinking today.

When Raph first taught his course on rock music at the summer session last year, it was believed to be the first ever offered by a graduate school of education.

The course begins with an historical survey of rock, covering the 1950s rock 'n' roll from Bill

Haley and the Comets to Elvis Presley; the early 1960s when the "roll" was dropped; the 1967-68 period of the drug culture's "freaky head rock," and current modes.

Because the course is intended for music majors and nonmajors alike, much of the source material used is suited for the neophyte, Raph said. Besides the music itself, his students read underground newspapers and specialized rock magazines as well as trade journals and record reviews in "straight" newspapers.

One full session is devoted to the Beatles and their influence.

"You can learn more from that than listening to and discussing anything else," Raph said.

There also are separate sessions on the harmonies used in rock and the youth culture.

Dollar devaluation to have little impact on summer travelers

By Kris Moody
Student Writer

The recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar will have little effect on summer travelers in the SIU European Travel and Study Program according to Donna Goehle of the Division of Continuing Education.

This program offers students, faculty and staff the chance to travel and/or study in Europe during summer quarter. Some courses that are particularly suited to instruction in Europe are offered by SIU faculty for SIU credit.

Ms. Goehle said the original

round-trip fare for the chartered Pan-American jet will not change due to the devaluation. A slight increase in costs once in Europe should be expected, she added.

"I have no idea how much the increase will be, but I don't expect it to be any more than the 10 per cent that the dollar was devalued," Ms. Goehle said.

The increase, according to Ms. Goehle, "won't make a trip to Europe impossible in itself." She predicts a raise in hotel, food and travel expenses, but not to an excessive extent.

There is no hope for a reversal of the devaluation "so if people want to

go to Europe and have made plans, they will probably still go," she stated.

"There has actually been an increase in responses to the program," she said. "Many more people are now interested in the chartered flight since it is less expensive than a comparable commercial flight."

The round-trip fare is expected to cost \$228. This price may be reduced to \$205 per passenger if the chartered Pan American jet can be filled to capacity.

The original charter price will not be affected since we have a contract with an American carrier," Miss Goehle said.

Esperanto class called success; teacher advocates credit course

By Kenneth Pilarski
Student Writer

Esperanto, "the universal language," has completed another successful quarter in the SIU Free School, according to John Gadway, instructor of the course.

Ten out of 18 students completed the course, Gadway said. "The last time I taught Esperanto in the Free School, in full quarter last year, 25 students enrolled in the course and eight finished it," he said.

In comparing Esperanto to the other Free School languages Gadway said, "Esperanto is the most successful."

"We finished with more students still attending and learning the language," Gadway said.

Portuguese and Arabic were canceled, he said. "I don't know how Yiddish or Russian don't, but I believe they finished with only one or two students," he added.

Gadway believes Esperanto is not fully utilized by the University because the language is not offered for credit. "There are students at SIU interested in learning Esperanto," he said.

Gadway has a petition with more than 300 names stating they would take a course in Esperanto if it was offered for credit.

"I have no reason to doubt, as the University does, that the course would be filled," he said.

The one time Esperanto was offered for credit, during spring quarter, 1972, in the Presidents Scholars Program, the course was quite popular, he said. In fact, students

had to be turned away because the class limit was 25, Gadway said, and 23 out of those 25 finished the course.

Then for no apparent reason, Esperanto was dropped from the Presidents Scholars Program, Gadway said.



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Joe Asafailo, entrepreneur, and helper

Student drops school to pick up on business

By Gary T. Houy
Student Writer

Joe Asafailo's business is picking up, in more ways than one.

The hauling and delivery service he started here in January has done so well that Joe, a junior in landscape design, plans on quitting school and going into the business full time in the spring.

Joe got the idea to start his own delivery business when he was at home in Springfield, during Christmas vacation.

"I saw this 1965 Ford pickup truck," he said. "I thought there might be a good market for a delivery business in Carbondale, so I bought it for \$150."

Although the truck used six quarts of oil and nine gallons of gas on the trip to Carbondale, it has proven a good investment. "It even has a spotlight for night work," Joe said.

Joe planned on getting most of his business from students who need their furniture hauled from place to place. So far, however, he has dealt exclusively with local businesses.

"I'd like to extend my services to students, but a lot of people haven't found out about me," he said.

To promote his services, Joe had some business cards printed and went around to local merchants and introduced himself. Since then, he's averaged two jobs and \$25 each

week. He charges \$7 per truckload, and \$2 an hour if his labor is involved.

"I think the best part is that I get to meet quite a few people in the local businesses," Joe said. He is a member of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

One of Joe's most recent jobs was hauling three loads of lumber from the Deli's old building to the restaurant's new location.

"I've had jobs from West Frankfort to Murphysboro," he said. "I've become a connoisseur of mining fields and junkyards."

After he quits school in the spring, Joe plans to invest in some larger trucks and set up a full time operation in Springfield. He wants to finish school there by taking night courses in business.

"I'm an independent person," he said. "School gears you to fit into a certain slot. I guess I want to prove to myself that I can do this. Besides, I've been so penniless for so long."

"This is a very satisfying business, because it involves manual labor and mental abilities. You have to relate to people," he said.

Joe hasn't had any problems with his business so far. However, he does worry about a certain job he's been asked to do. "I'm going to haul a piano for somebody," he said.

"That's going to be a trip."

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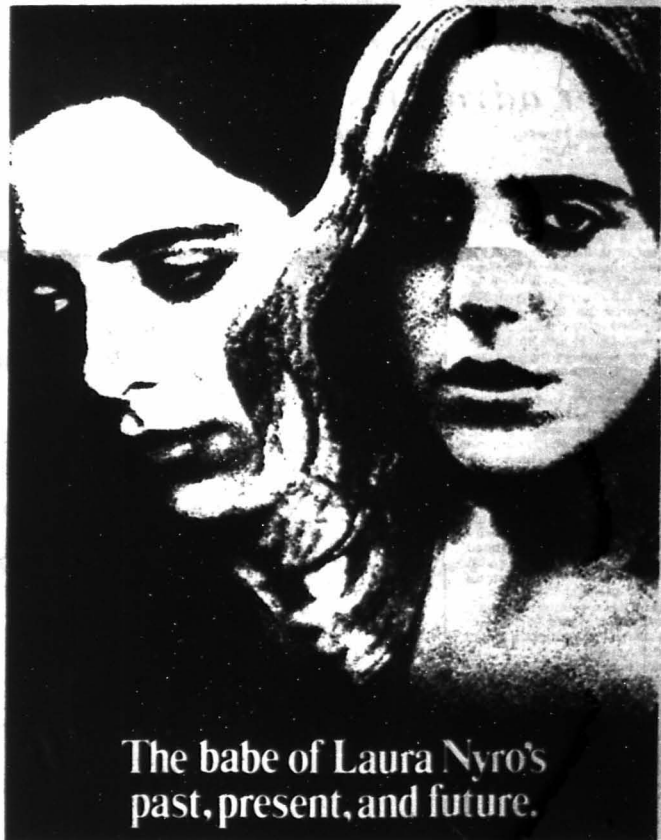
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Haddock, Sole, Perch or Fish Sticks

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Yellow, red, black or white

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'I DON'T SUPPOSE THIS IS THE TIME OR PLACE TO DISCUSS MY FINAL GRADE!'



'QUESTION 14 ASKS "WHAT HAS BEEN THE WORST U.S. DISASTER SINCE PRESIDENT NIXON'S ELECTION IN 1968?" IS THAT ALSO THE ANSWER?'

Railroad pension pact settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative wage and fringe benefit settlement covering virtually all the nation's 500,000 railroad workers was announced Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the rail industry and 15 unions involved in the pact said the agreement would increase wages and benefits by a total of 10.7 per cent over 18 months beginning July 1.

This would include a four per cent wage increase effective next Jan. 1 and a revised pension system which

would put an additional \$42.75 per month into the paychecks of rail workers. The industry would pick up the payments that heretofore had been paid by the workers into the separate railroad retirement funds that covers rail workers in lieu of Social Security.

The agreement is subject to ratification by officials of the 15 unions, and in one case by a membership vote. The single union requiring membership approval is the Sheet Metal Workers.

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Former SIU parachutist killed in crash

Paul Dean Albritton, 31, of Peoria, who attended SIU in 1969 and 1970, was killed last week in a mid-air explosion while on assignment with an Army parachute team.

Albritton had been a member of the parachute club at SIU.

Fourteen men, including 11 members of the Golden Knights parachute team, were on course to Kansas City, Mo., from Fort Bragg, N.C., when their plane exploded. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Albritton's funeral will be Wednesday at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Bartonville.



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And they come in three absorbency sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—so you get the one that's best for you. With Tampax tampons to rely on, you're always heading in the right direction for fun.



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at 207 W. Main want to pass on to you some great savings tomorrow thru March 17 only at our present store.

15% OFF everything in store (except price controlled items)
Some items **25% - 50% OFF!!**

We will be closed March 18-21 while moving to the new location at 800 E. Main (between Jim Pearl and Vic Koenig)
Watch for the **GRAND OPENING**



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- Gold Corn 5c
- Normal Spam 67c
- Lunch Meat 59c
- Sausage 30c
- Meats 3c
- Oranges 3c
- Stew 99c
- Tomatoes 39c
- Beans 8c
- Spinach 5c
- Tomatoes 4c

Baking Needs

- Shortening 93c
- Shortening 79c
- Shortening 41c
- Crisco Oil 99c

SHORTHENING

CRISCO

3 89

PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS

6 1

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- Tuna 63c
- Tuna 39c
- Pastrami 2 49c
- Pastrami 31c
- Ham 51c
- Chicken 1 21c
- Beef 67c
- Turkey 39c
- Ham 59c
- Sandwich 39c
- Beefgott 39c
- Macaroni 2 52c
- Rice 53c
- Rice 41c
- Beans 2 45c
- Meatballs 39c
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- Mac/Chesse 20c
- Dinners 87c

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People's Choice

USDA Choice Fresh Center Cut

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GROUND BEEF

1 95

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1 28

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1 28

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1 73

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1 09

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- Vegetable Soup 17c
- Rice Soup 17c
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- Tomato Soup 18c
- Vegetable Soup 18c
- Tomato Soup 18c
- Vegetable Soup 18c

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Yeast	22c
Flour	54c
Breakfast	59c
Flour	20c
Cake Mix	45c
Cake	59c
Cake Mix	33c
Bread Mix	65c
Mix	45c
Frosting	37c
Muffin Mix	25c
Staple	89c
Staple	39c
Mix	39c
Corn Meal	59c
Macaroni	55c
Powder	23c
Soda	54c

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- Wheat Chex 47c
- Raisin Bran 59c
- Cereal 68c
- Cornflakes 59c
- Crispy Rice 51c
- Flakes 66c
- Flakes 53c
- Krispies 57c
- Corn Flakes 39c

Coffee & Tea

- Spagetti 79c
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- Coffee 66c
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Fresh Bakery

- Pastries 10c
- Rolls 4c
- Breads 69c
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Discount Health & Beauty Aids

- Minox 99c
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- Shampoo 1 19
- Applix 29c

WHITE BREAD

16-oz. Loaves

4 89c

Fresh Dairy

- Margarine 5c
- Shrimp 5c
- Frog Legs 1 99
- Shrimp 99c
- Patties 10c

Homogenized Milk

2 95

IDAHO POTATOES

10 99c

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES

3 1

NAVEL ORANGES

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BANQUET POT PIES

6 8-oz. \$1

Household Needs

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- Apple Pie 68c
- Juice 19c
- Pizza 73c

SWANSOFT FACIAL TISSUE

5 1

Tissue

12 1

Towels

3 89c

Bleach

39c

Glad Wrap

3 1

Wrap

1 79

Cascade

77c

Pine Sol

89c

Palmetto

76c

Detergent

4 1

Pet Food

- Dog Food 29c
- Dog Food 31c
- Cat Food 4 19
- Cat Litter 25 1 48
- Cat Food 20c

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Springfield hotels losing prominence

By Larry Krump
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Paul Powell's room in the St. Nicholas hotel is still requested by lodgers who want a close look at the closet where the late Secretary of State hid \$750,000 in old shoeboxes.

Across town, the suite in the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, which former State Auditor Orville Hodge occupied before he was convicted of embezzling more than \$1 million no longer can be seen. The building now is called "the Ugly Abe" because it is gutted and deserted.

The decline of Springfield's downtown hotels, all rich with political lore, has resulted in the once elegant Leland being turned into a campus building for Sangamon State University. Posters advertising blues and rock music concerts are taped to the walls of the lobby. Some legislators contend that the doom of the Leland was sealed by allegations in 1965 that electronic bugging devices were placed in the rooms of lobbyists.

Others scoff at this. One official declared that the walls of some of the more modern hotels and motels are so thin that "you can hear anything you want, just by putting your ear against a partition."

As the old hotels have faded, new motels with swimming pools and air conditioning have risen, both on the fringes of the city and in the shadow of the Statehouse.

Of the old hostilities, only the St. Nicholas remains a center of political activity. Democratic party meetings and dinners are still held there. The night before the opening of a General Assembly session its lobby is crowded with overcoated lawmakers puffing cigars and swapping gossip.

For years the St. Nicholas was considered an unofficial Democratic headquarters. The Republican party was linked first with the Abraham Lincoln and then the Leland.

Powell lived in the St. Nicholas Hotel as speaker and later as Secretary of State.

Democrats recall that he would meet them there, regaling all within earshot with his jokes and stories.

At fund-raising dinners in the hotel's cavernous second-floor convention hall, he would rally the party workers with his political battletory. "I can smell the meat a'cookin'."

A genteel atmosphere pervaded the lobby of the Leland, where the late Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen made his

Springfield stopovers. He once handed out Bibles at a news conference there to underscore his reputation for quoting scripture.

The late Adlai E. Stevenson used the Leland as a downstate headquarters in his losing 1962 presidential campaign. It was from there on election night that he quoted Lincoln, telling the nation he

was "too old to cry, but it hurts too much to laugh."

The bugging scandal, however, shattered the old hotel's stand air.

Some say the reports of electronic eavesdropping on the room of lobbyists as they discussed vote-buying in the general assembly were empty rumors.

George Mahir, an official of the

state comptrollers' office, as executive director of the Better Government Association at the time. He says he went over to the hotel with a radio receiver, trying to get a fix on the bug. But he never could.

The Leland closed in 1970, despite an attempt by a politician to rescue it by selling tickets to a "cham-

pagne barbecue" at which the grand champion barrow of the State Fair, costing \$3,150, was to be roasted. The hog, head of the fire, another was substituted.

The Abraham Lincoln, built in 1925, already had folded. In the 1930s and 1940s it had the reputation of a haunt for high-stakes gamblers.

From Penneys with love.

Famous brand tennis rackets at low prices. 4 days only.

NOW	
Wilson Stan Smith Slammer Tennis Racket	reg. 8.99 7.66
Wilson Jack Kramer Tennis Racket	Reg. 10.99 9.66
Wilson Billie Jean King Tennis Racket	Reg. 10.99 9.66
Spaulding Smasher Aluminum	Reg. 37.99 32.66
Wilson Nancy Richey Triumph Tennis Racket	Reg. 8.99 7.66
Wilson T2000 Metal Tennis Racket	Reg. 37.99 32.66
Wilson T3000 Metal Tennis Racket for the stronger player	Reg. 43.99 37.66
Gonzalez Prize Cup	Reg. 7.99 6.66
Young Pro	Reg. 5.15 4.66
Wilson Tennis Balls	Reg. 2.39 1.99
Spaulding Balls	Reg. 2.39 1.99
Slazenger Balls	Reg. 2.29 1.89
White & Yellow Tretorn Balls	Reg. 2.59 2.22

Court reverses bribery charge

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday reversed conspiracy and bribery convictions against former Texas Rep. John Dowdy and left it up to the government to decide whether he should face a new trial.

Left standing by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was Dowdy's conviction on three counts of perjury.

Dowdy, a Democrat, was convicted in 1969 on eight counts of conspiracy, bribery and perjury in connection with the operations of a Maryland construction company under investigation by various federal agencies.

He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$25,000.

Dowdy had appealed on grounds the indictment and the government's case impugned his legislative acts as a member of the House of Representatives.

He contended also that evidence produced by electronic surveillance had been improperly admitted in his trial.

Machine talk set

William Westel of the Cincinnati Milner Co. will speak at a meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 7 p.m., March 26 in Technological Building D-Room 108. Westel's talk will focus on the machine tool industry in the United States.

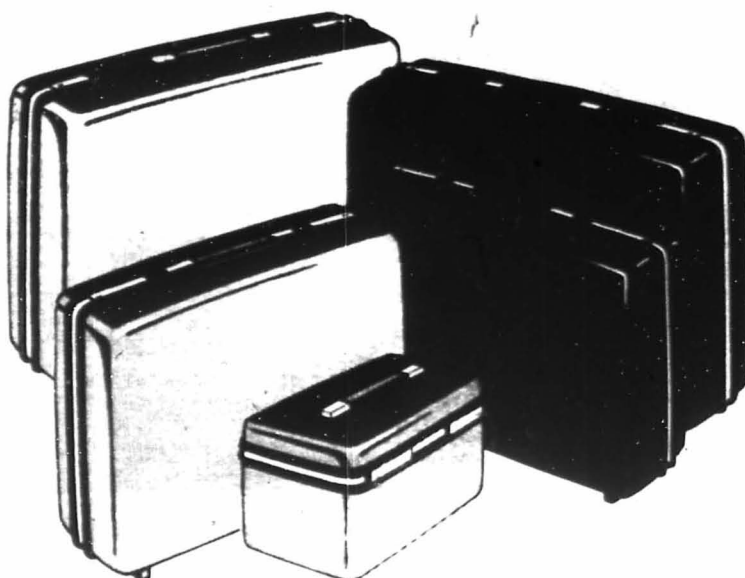
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And you'll travel light and right in fashion. Samsonite[®] Saturn[®] luggage is handsome, strong, and packed with quality features. Including retractable handles, recessed locks, and piano-type hinges. Exclusive Channel-gard[®] construction with lightweight aero-metal frame and tough molded shell gives years of service. And it wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Women's luggage in omega blue, emerald green, misty white, or peach blossom pink.

Beauty case	Reg. \$23	Sale 18.40
21 Weekend	Reg. \$26	Sale 20.80
24 Pullman	Reg. \$31	Sale 24.80
26 Pullman	Reg. \$36	Sale 28.80

Men's luggage in dark olive or heather gray.

21 Companion	Reg. \$26	Sale 20.80
24 Companion	Reg. \$31	Sale 24.80
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Peronista candidate near win

By Florentino Fernandez
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Unless the military intervenes, Argentina seems certain to install a Peronist government in May, with the former strong man, Juan D. Peron, wielding considerable clout as elder statesman.

Peron's handpicked presidential candidate, Dr. Hector J. Campora, a 63-year-old dentist turned politician, received almost 50 per cent of the vote in Sunday's general election, the first in Argentina since 1963.

Campora fell just short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff election between the two top contenders. But he was close enough to put victory within reach in the runoff, to be held April 1 or 8.

In the runoff, Campora will face Ricardo Balbin, 68-year-old lawyer and nominee of the Radical Civic Union, which is strong in the middle class.

The Interior Ministry announced Monday morning that Campora was close to victory, with 1,031 of the 55,560 polling places uncounted.

Later, the ministry adjusted the figures and said that with 50,200 polling places reported, Campora had 5,559,645 votes and 48.7 per cent of the total, while Balbin had 2,429,676 votes and 21.3 per cent of the total. Seven minor party presidential candidates shared the rest.

The ministry said 11,503,013 votes had been counted, or 80 per cent of the 14,331,427 people eligible to vote.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, president of the ruling military junta, promised on election eve to respect the results and to deliver the presidential sash on inauguration day, May 25, to the new civilian president. Authoritarian military governments have been in power since 1966.

Still, Lanusse and other top officers have charged that Peronism is linked with some of the leftist guerrilla organizations operating in Argentina.

Lanusse said last week the armed forces will not permit violence or "a new despotism"—a clear reference to Peron's authoritarian government between 1946 and 1955.

Despite his style, Peron's pro-labor programs endeared him to organized labor and the rural and urban poor, a following the aging leader still maintains.

Lanusse permitted Peron to come home last November after 17 years in exile.

But he prohibited a second visit until after inauguration day in May. Peronist leaders say that Peron, now 77, probably would continue to live in Madrid, with Campora in office, but would be a frequent visitor.

Pipeline block removal asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court and Congress have been asked to remove legal obstacles preventing the construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Federal lawyers asked the high court to overturn a U.S. Appeals Court ruling which blocks the 800-mile pipeline to link North Slope wells with the Southern Alaska shipping port of Valdez.

In an appeal, the attorneys requested a review of the appellate court decision which said a proposed Interior Department right-of-way for the Alyeska Co. pipeline would be too wide under the 1920 Mineral Leasing Act. The act permits a right-of-way to be no more than 54 feet wide.

The appeal was prepared by Justice Department attorneys representing Interior Department agencies which would permit the 48-inch pipeline to cross federal lands.

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan told the Senate Interior Committee that his state and Alyeska Co. are joining in the appeal request.

Warranty woes can take joy out of a new car

By Tom Finn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They made you an offer you couldn't refuse.
That dealer up in Chicago practically gave you that four-on-the-floor monster of your dreams.

You get it back to school and parade it down Illinois Avenue.
The rear end drops out.
But you're not worried, it's under warranty. You'll just take it in to the local dealership and get it serviced.

Think again.
Unless you check out the policy of the local dealer on warranty service for cars from other dealers, you and your wheeled wonder could get taken for a ride.

Craig Stevens is a living example. Stevens, an SIU student from Des Plaines, was hunting for a new car. An engineering major, Stevens had done a study on the Chevrolet Vega for a class and was sold on the car. He went out to Vic Koenig Chevrolet to price them.

When he found the prices a bit too high for his pocket he decided to wait until Christmas break to look back home.

After pricing several dealers, he found that the prices were lower and the trade-in value was higher around Chicago. He returned to Koenig's with this information.

He said the salesman told him that if he bought a car at any other dealer, Koenig's would do no warranty work on it.

Undaunted, Stevens bought the car from an Elk Grove dealer anyway.

Soon after he bought the car, some problems began to pop up. He brought the car in to Koenig's.

He said they told him they could take care of him in about a month.

Stevens called the Chevrolet zone office and talked with John Mallenic, customer service manager for this area. Mallenic told Stevens he had received similar complaints and that Stevens would



A car with problems... and problems getting them fixed.

be better off taking his car to another dealer for service.

Irate, Stevens wrote a letter to the Daily Egyptian regarding his problem.

He agreed to let the newspaper have the use of the car for a day to take it around to three area Chevy dealers and test their reactions on servicing.

The morning of the test day was sunny. It was superb weather for a drive and Stevens Vega was one bomb of a car to be driving in.

It was a pleasant little car, racing green, with white markings and mag wheels, deluxe gold interior

and a Corvette type shifter.

Because the car was the GT model it was no slouch under the hood, either.

The first stop was Vic Koenig Chevrolet.

Stevens had a whole list of car items he had been having problems with, but only three were to be used for the test.

Something in one of the doors was doing a better job on one of the windows than any diamond-edged glass cutter could hope to. Also, the factory had neglected to install a door light switch that was ordered with the car.

On the mechanical side, the car had a tendency to pop out of reverse on cold mornings.

Koenig's service manager seemed somewhat reluctant about the car. He did say one thing that all three dealers agreed with. The light switch would have to be installed at the dealer the car was involved to.

The service manager said he didn't stock the window.

The transmission problem was an "adjustment," he said which is not covered under warranty.

Anyway the earliest he said he would be able to take the car was in

about a month.

He did not offer to take a look at the transmission.

Next stop on the grand tour was Grob Chevrolet in Naperville.

The service manager was friendly and attempted to be as helpful as possible.

"You ought to be able to get a new window if you take it back to the dealer you got it from," he said.

He offered to fix the transmission, under warranty, the next day.

"I'd get you in sooner, but two of my mechanics are out of town and aren't always available," he said.

After a pleasant run out Highway 13, it was time to check out the final dealer, Hays Chevrolet in Elgin.

After saying essentially the same thing about the window as the man at Grob, the service manager at Hays offered to have the transmission worked on immediately.

Checking out other dealerships' warranty policies also proved interesting results.

Jim Pearl's, a Cadillac, Pontiac, and Oldsmobile dealer in Carbondale will not make "dealer adjustments," such as stopping and noise, but will make such mechanical warranty repairs as rear end problems.

When asked about handling warranty repairs from another dealer's car, the service representative from Vogeler Ford in Carbondale said, "Not unless I have to."

He said to bring the Pinto used for purposes of the call by anyway so he could have a look at its nonexistent rear end problem.

The man at Smith Dodge in Carbondale said that he would look at the problems of the fictitious Challenger. "Sometime next week."

If buying that new buggy out of town is still too strong an urge to resist, maybe it's better to wait until you're out of school and out of town, too.

That shiny new car may look good in your driveway, but if you can't get service for it, it may be sitting there a long, long time.

GM gives guidelines for troubled car owners

A new series of General Motors ads outlines the steps owners of GM cars should take if they have problems with their cars.

Following the test made with the Chevrolet Vega, the Daily Egyptian followed the steps listed in these ads.

The first step is to talk to a dealer.

and the reporter went to Ervin Legendre, sales manager at Vic Koenig Chevrolet, who said that Koenig handles a great volume of warranty work on cars from other dealers.

"We probably handle more of what Chevrolet calls transient warranty work than any other

dealer in the area.

"I am concerned if we are getting written up as someone who doesn't service cars bought at other dealers, because that is absolutely untrue."

Legendre said that there is sometimes a problem of attitude among car dealers.

"It is obvious that if we had a choice we would take care of our own customers first," he said. The ad suggests that after talking to the dealer, the car owner should contact the zone office and then the divisional office if he is still unsatisfied.

Because St. Louis is a "Class A"

zone in the Chevrolet sales organization, it is both the divisional and the zone office, John Mallenic, customer service manager, explained.

Mallenic said that when the St. Louis office receives a complaint about a dealer, the sales representative to that dealer checks out the complaint.

"He takes the dealer by the hand back into the service department and they try to straighten it out," Mallenic said.

"Generally they find some way of excusing themselves for the particular offense, but at least we've straightened it out for the future," he said.

It is often hard for Chevrolet to obtain co-operation from dealers in their customer service program, Mallenic said. He does feel, however that progress is being made.

"We're obviously more interested in this than the dealer is. Up until the last three years, you couldn't get a car serviced except at the dealer you bought it at," he said.

Mallenic said he has had a relatively low number of complaints about Koenig, "particularly for a dealer in a college town."

If a dealer refuses to co-operate in correcting customer relations problems, his franchise may be revoked, Mallenic said that this is done only in cases where problems with the dealer are extreme.

Mallenic said that from time to time Chevrolet makes its own checks on dealers who have numerous complaints made against them.

Ten men in the St. Louis office do nothing but investigate such complaints, Mallenic said.

Mallenic feels that people are better off buying their cars from their hometown dealers.

"Otherwise nickel and dime repairs not covered by warranty can eat up any possible savings they made on purchase price just in the cost of traveling back and forth from the dealer."

"It's worth losing the savings on the original purchase price, to have a dealer near your residence," Mallenic said.

'Quick way to high expenses'

Managers agree car care neglected

By David C. Miller Jr.
Student Writer

Having a car to run you around is nice, but proper care to keep it running is something most people neglect, four area garage service managers agree.

"Improper maintenance of a car is the quickest way to run into high expenses," said Terry McDermott, general manager of McDermott Buick and Opel, Inc. Burl Ritcheson, service manager of Jim Pearl, Inc., concurred that "regular maintenance would prevent a lot of major repairs."

McDermott said that the best care of a car comes from keeping a regular maintenance schedule, along with records of work already done on the car. He said these records can tell a person when his car is due for oil changes and other service.

Ervin Legendre, service manager for Vic Koenig Chevrolet, suggested following the manufacturer's recommended plan for maintenance. Such a schedule tells the owner when to have his oil changed, the valves adjusted, the wheel bearings packed and much more.

An alternative to this, Ritcheson said, is to have the car inspected regularly by a mechanic trusted with doing good work. The mechanic then "knows" the car and any problems it may have, and he can also keep an eye out for developing trouble.

But even with a regular maintenance program and schedule, the owner should assume responsibility for car care, the managers said. He can check for burned-out lights, rotting hoses, dirty battery terminals and loose fan belts. This should be done in addition to having the battery, oil and tires checked regularly at service stations.

Certain adjustments to the engine can be made by the individual, said Mark Beuligmann, service adviser at Epps Volkswagen. Some owners change their own oil or set the timing on their cars, although Beuligmann said that major or complicated jobs should be saved for the garage.

Beuligmann said that many times a person will make vague complaints about ill-defined engine problems, saying that their car "just doesn't run right." He said that it was "amazing what we can fix out here with a major tune-up."

Beuligmann explained that a major tune-up included

changing spark plugs and points, setting the timing, adjusting the carburetor and running checks on the engine.

McDermott pointed out that many students drive small cars. He said that these cars warrant closer observation than larger cars because the smaller engines have less capacity for running under poor conditions.

Beuligmann stated that the important things to watch on a Volkswagen are the oil level and the valve adjustments. A valve too tightly in place may break and fall into the engine, causing much damage.

Tires are another potential hazard. McDermott explained that a new state law requires car tires to have a minimum of three thirty-seconds of an inch of tread thickness to be considered safe.

Unevenly worn tires can be avoided by proper wheel balancing, tire pressure and checks on the front-end alignment. The alignment of the two front wheels insures that the tire surfaces meet the road evenly, to avoid wearing down one side or area of a tire.

Ritcheson said that under-inflation of a tire is the quickest way to wear it down. A close watch should be kept to match tire pressure to the manufacturer's specifications, he said, particularly between seasons. He explained that a change of seven degrees in air temperature could vary the tire pressure as much as one pound.

"The transmission has to have oil and filter changes, just like an engine," said Legendre, adding that most people did not realize the potential problem here. If a dirty, leaking or overheating transmission is not taken care of, he said, repairs after it breaks down could cost several hundred dollars.

All of the managers discounted the popular idea that repair work at dealers' garages costs more than in private service stations. Legendre said that total costs to a customer at each one would be about the same after a year.

Legendre said he keeps an eye on the repair market, makes his prices competitive for such things as tune-ups. McDermott said he loses money on some services such as oil changes, because his mechanics take time to do more than just change and check the oil.

Grad student says jail work taught her not to be 'softy'

By Brenda Pendast
Student Writer

Lynn McArthur, a graduate student majoring in higher education, said one thing she's learned in life is how not to be a "softy."

Ms. McArthur has worked as a parole officer trainee and as a campus minister and is now resident counselor at the Baptist Student Center.

She said she first started learning how not to be a "softy" in her job as a parole officer trainee at the Waco, Texas, jail.

She said her job consisted of searching offenders who had just been arrested, calling their parents, helping prepare their meals, and trying to relate to them in a personal way. She worked with juvenile delinquents and she said some of them were considered hardened criminals when they were still teenagers.

She told of one experience involving a youth who was in maximum security. She said he was crying and even though it was against the rules, she went up to his door to talk to him and try to cheer him up.

She said after they talked for a while, he perked up and started laughing. So she went on her way and thought nothing about it until the next morning when officials found a loaded pistol under the boy's pillow.

"It really blew my mind," Ms. McArthur said, "because I realized he could have shot me anytime he had wanted to."

She also told of being attacked by two girls.

She said the two girls were trying to cut each other with a spoon. When she tried to stop them, both jumped her.

She said it took three people to pull the girls off her.

She said that even though it was a rough job at times, she learned a lot from working with the kids.

"The main thing I learned is that trust is a two-way thing," she said.

"Not only did the kids have to trust me, but I also had to trust them."

She told of a time when she and a 13-year-old pick pocket were talking about how important it was that they trust each other.

She felt she had made her point and he seemed to agree with her so she went into the kitchen which was locked behind her. But when she got ready to leave, she found that her keys were missing.

"I looked up and there was this little kid dangling the keys in front of the window in the door," she said. He went ahead and unlocked the door, but he said if it had been



Lynn McArthur, counselor

anyone else, he would have kept the keys."

Ms. McArthur left her job in Texas when she was able to get a job as campus minister of the University of California.

Her duties as campus minister consisted of organizing activities, leading Bible studies, personal counseling and enriching the students' Christian experience. She came from California to SIU where she is resident counselor (RC) at the Baptist Dorm.

Her main duties as an RC are to make sure the dorm is running properly and to be available for counseling.

She said she thinks of the Baptist dorm as a fish bowl because it's so compact and all the students are close to each other.

"I really get tickled at some of the things that go on around here," she said. "For example, the boys are always playing golf, baseball and football in the halls and are always having water fights."

She said she thinks the students should be able to live as free as possible.

"I don't like to see myself as a rule enforcer," she said. "I see myself as a person who relates to

the students on a personal level. She seems to have succeeded as far as the dorm residents are concerned.

Comments from the dorm residents ranged from "she's a great person and a great counselor" to "I can't think of any adjective that could possibly describe her."

One student seemed to say it best when she said, "Lynn is a very special person. She follows the sound of a distant drummer."



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'Bread makers' ask disapproval of ERA

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Saying it was a "symbolic gesture from the bread makers to the bread winners", about 80 women presented loaves of bread Tuesday to members of the Illinois legislature.

The women, representing an organization called Stop-ERA, made the bread and came to Springfield to show their opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

A resolution seeking the state's ratification of the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees equal rights for women has been introduced to both

chambers of the Illinois General Assembly.

When the women presented a loaf of Italian bread to Rep. Victor A. Arrigo, D-Chicago, he assured them that he was the breadwinner in his family "because that's the way my wife wants it."

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman for Stop-ERA said, "It seemed like a good day to come to Springfield and tell the legislature how we feel."

"Our main opposition to the ERA is that the amendment takes away a woman's freedom of choice," she said.

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- '66 Pontiac Ventura, 3300, 2 door, 399 cc., 549-781, ask for Mike. 1085A
- Extra clean 1963 Corvair Monza, good rubber, great car for local trucking. Marc at 709 N. McKinley, 549-9863, asking \$140. 1184A
- VW volk., '69, excellent cond., overall, 5490; also 2 buick, '64 and '66, 185-7384
- 1971 VW van, 4,000 miles, good condition, asking 1800, ph. 532-6563. 1087A
- '71 VW sedan, excellent condition, 5400 firm, call J.C. City, 983-7891. 1256A
- '69 MG Midget convert., yellow wire wheels, 36,000 mi., excellent cond., must sell, 549-4663. 1122A
- Buick 1964 LeSabre, ac., ps., pb. best offer, 549-4254. 1132A
- 1967 Firebird, must sell, 800 E. Snider, Carbondale, contact Crisp. 1144A
- 1963 Triumph Spitfire, 1950 HD 74 Chopper, best offer, 549-3858. BA1923

VW service - good service, real good prices, call for special of week. After 5 VW Service, Cville, 985-4635. 797A

Rivers '67, nice cond., console, full power, air, 5250, 684-4955. 1217A

1963 Corvair, 4 dr., auto trans., 5 almost new tires, 925, ph. 457-2845. 1238A

66 VW bug, exc. cond., 3 mo. old rebuilt 1500 eng., am-fm, 5700, 4 Green Acres, New Era Road, after 5 1219A

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1971 Kawasaki 175 Enduro, must sell, call 687-2044, after 5. 1072A

Honda 350CB, brand new, 1972, call and low, 549-9088. 1089A

'72 Kawasaki, 100cc, 10 speed trail bike - street bike, 700 miles, knobby tires, exc. cond., 684-6774. 1190A

So. Ill. Honda New & Used Bikes Parts & Accessories Insurance - Service

2 mi. East on Rt. 11
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Honda 1972 SL75 trail bike, excellent cond., extras, call 687-1917, must sell 1220A

'68 Honda 450CL, low miles, needs work, call Jim, 457-2535. 1221A

MOBILE HOMES

12x46, 62' long, fully carpet, air, shed, exc. cond., next to forest, 5350 or best offer, 62 So. Main Hm. Pk. 1156A

1970 12x60 Elcona, 2 bdrm., carpet, ac., 5300, phone 985-4548. 1157A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-4133. BA1972

Mobile home, '68 Trapper, 12x60, air, 152 living rm, living, 54,300 firm, 549-4897 anytime, excellent cond. 1116A

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1972 Academy, three bedroom, central air cond., furnished, complete kit, chrs., excellent condition, call 549-5425. 1188A

Must sell, make offer, 12x60 New Moon, 72' con, air, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 8' porch, laundry hookup, carpet, firm, 549-7040. 1088A

12x65 1988 Elcona, 3 br., ac., new carpet, shed, 5350 or trade for car, 549-2558. 1089A

MOBILE HOMES

12x60 New Moon, cond. air, dryer & wash, ideal for family, available for spring or summer, 549-9462. 1223A

12x60 Parkwood, excel. cond., central air, heat, cpd., tv ant., turn, many extras, see to believe, 549-0887. 671A

18x50 Buddy, undup, port, lot, shed, ac., must sell, best offer, 549-7503. 1224A

For sale: built tr., 2 bdrm., with study area, much better condition than you'd expect for an 8' wide, good investment, 1250, 549-4468. 1233A

8x35 Great Lakes mobile home, 1000 or best offer, come by 158 C'dale Mobile Homes after 4pm. 1244A

18x50 furnished trailer, ac., excel. cond., occup. spr. qtr., 52388, 549-4599. 1096A

12x60 '72 Hiltrest, 2 bdrm., ex. cond., Spanish style, extras, 549-9258. 1255A

C'dale, 1970 Valiant, 50x12, exc. cond., step up kit, carpeted, wash-dry, ac., shed, etc., 53000, 549-8468 after 5. 1245A

1972 12x60, 2 bdrm., fully cpd., air, turn, water bed, exc. cond., must sell, must sell, 985-2703. 1191A

12x52, 1970 ac., must sell, call 549-4801, or see at Matzky 74. 1192A

'72 12x60, festival Spanish, 2 bdrm., 2 lg. br., tv ant., shdr., take 51000 lots, on lg. lot, perfect, 457-5559. 1193A

REAL ESTATE

Lots for sale, C'dale water, REA electric, CIPS natural gas, avail to property, located 3 mi. E. of Carbondale, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-4472. BA1918

Herrin houses, top value but not stamps, custom built, 3 bedroom, colonial brick, fabulous features, landscaped, extra lot, charming 2 story, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central gas and air, basement, close to town, 534,500, Alexander Real Estate, 109 South 13th Street, Herrin, Illinois, 942-7234 or 940-5120. BA1955

MISCELLANEOUS

Village Craft Shop, Murphysboro, depreciable a purse box for spring - many box designs & price instruction, 1227 Manning, (1 block N. of Walnut), 684-4551. 1257A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

Puppies, AKC Siberian Husky, Saint Bernard, Norwegian Elkhound, Samoyed, shots, wormed, call 549-3698 after 4:00 or weekends. 1222A

Magnavox console stereo, maple, like new, 8 mo. old, original cost \$239, now \$100, 549-4863. 1223A

7" tapes cheap, 549-1976, pre-recorded blanks, empty, reels, some new 1244A

HUNTER'S 8 track tapes 75c sleeping bags from \$6.95 Tents at bargain prices Blue Chambray Shirts \$1.75 Italian Clogs (2 styles) from \$9.95 Track Shoes \$4.95 Hunter Boys US 51 North

Schwinn 10 speed, men's, 27 inch, 535, 307 W. Elm, John, after 5. 1245A

Instant money! We buy used tips for 75 cents each, any quan., Wuxtry, 404 S. 111 914A

Fender jazz bass and Peavey bass amp, 250 wts., 2 1/2", very cheap, see anytime at Wides Village, No. 28, John. 1225A

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MISCELLANEOUS

Handmade 5 spring banjo, hard maple, steel reinforced neck and 1/2 inch open back pot, has excellent tone, \$380 or best, call Dave at 487-2846 anytime. 1272A

2 beautiful handmade Persian rugs, 850-220, call 549-8227. 1084A

Airplane - 1967 Cessna 140, 383 OTT, 880 SMOCH, 45 Continental, green & white, shipwrights AMT-3 with Novastar GMMs, annualized 101-132, 5300, at 311 Airport, T. Murphy, RR 1, Cobden, 597-2597, after 4pm. 1199A

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Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1105 N. Court, Marion, Ill., ph. 993-3997. BA1973

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; putters, \$2.50 and up; balls, Maxfli, etc., 48 cents, call 457-4334. BA1974

Alghen supplies, creams, bristles, apricots, exc. ped., easy terms, 942-3024. 1125A

Couch, reclining chair, drapes, rug, mats, items, must sell, 457-5294. 1246A

Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Ronson Radiator & Salvage Yard, 122 N. 28th St. Murphysboro, Ill., phone 697-1041. 1274A

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22 mag rifle with 4x scope, mint, 585, 509 S. Wall Apt. 3, nights. 1084A

FOR RENT

3 one bdrm. apts., air conditioned, located 465 S. University, call between 4-6pm., 549-3324 or 549-1348. BB1979

C'dale trailer, 12x54, 500 mo., call 457-4521 or 987-2408. BB1960

For spring quarter, room & board for boys, 524 a quarter, 457-4649 BB1958

Two or three girls, Lewis Park contracts for sale or spring qtr., call 549-1241 immediately. 1258B

Rooms in house, 1 blk. from campus, private rm., \$10 per qtr. util. inc., 320 W. College Ave. 1227B

Georgetown apt. to sublet, 2, 3 or 4 people, will give great discount, 549-6888, furn., air conditioned. 1228B

1 bdrm. duplex apt. furn., ac., 599 mo., Crab Orchard Estates, ask about 457-4649, 549-3324 or 549-1348. 1227B

Summer & Fall
Reduced Rent (Summer)
Georgetown-Trails West

2 bdr furn apt. air con carpet cable tv term priv. line avail - 1/2 mi. from campus - 684-5551

New 3 rm apt. furn., 313 E. Freeman, ac., 530 mo., 1 block from campus, 457-7263. BB1952

Eff. apart., excellent for couples or singles, call 549-0166, after 4. 1201B

Male roommate for spring quarter, nice 1 bdrm. apt. close to campus, reasonable price, ph. 549-3257. 1202B

1 rm. in house spr. qtr. close to campus, 548 mo., util., 549-7788. 1203B

4 VACANCIES IN
LARGE HOUSE
Close to Campus
air conditioned - car
priv. line
Reasonable Rates
419 S. Washington 457-4944

FOR RENT

CALHOUN VALLEY Apts. Available NOW

Eff. - \$120 mo.
1 Bd. - \$145 mo.
3 Bd. - \$250 mo.
Furn. & Unfurn.
water & sewage incl.
electric
located behind
Penney's
CALL 457-7535
weekdays

3 rm. apt. furn. couple, no pets, clean & quiet, 32 W. Oak, inquire 5-8pm. 1083B

2 bdrm. intr., air, 543 priv., water, fire, pets, modrm., MA or F, 457-4879. 1204B

1 bdrm. apt., huge kitchen and bath, ideal for couples, 549-5892. 1205B

2 room trailer for rent, \$50 per month, call Henry, 549-3684, nights. 1206B

1 girl needed to make 4 in nice 2 bdr duplex apt., close to campus, ac., 588 per qtr., discount, 549-6271, Jan 12/78. 1207B

3 for round house, 3 bdrm., 550 mo., air cond., phone 457-5772, 549-3891. 1208B

One and two bdrm. mod. homes in small quiet court, 1 1/2 mi. S. Penney's on Grant City Blk. Top, ph. 549-4481. BB1977

8x48 trailer, 1 bdrm., 2 mi. from campus, furn., ac., plenty of room around trlr., exc. cond., 457-2340, 580 mo. 1209B

Apt. Carbondale, three rooms, \$300 per quarter, one or two students, no pet lease required, call 457-2592. 1210B

2 mobile homes, 12x60, 3 bedroom and 10x50, 2 bedroom, both air cond., located on 100 acre farm on Big Muddy River, your own garden plot available, peace and quiet and no hassles, phone 867-2346 after 5. 1137B

\$100 off on girl's air conditioned apt. for sp. qtr. cond. location, must sell, util. incl., 549-1306. 1139B

Available contract for Monticello Apts., must sell, will bargain, 549-7663. 1140B

Spring and summer, 1970 Atlantic trailer, 12x50, excellent condition, call 549-5401, ask for Mike. 1141B

Need 1 male to share 3 bedroom apt. in country, spring quarter, own room, ph. 549-7400, no pets. 1142B

Single apt. 1918 or after, near Exps. call Ben, 549-7916 or Bill 549-1462. 1143B

1 male for single bdrm. in large, new 3 bdrm. apt., immediately available, Cir. Park, 549-2005 or 985-2609. 1144B

C'dale housing, 1 bdrm. furn. apt., across from Drive In Theatre on Old Rt. 10 West, call 684-4145. BB1974

2 bdrm. trailer, now at reduced rates, avail. spring quarter, located 1 1/2 mi. north of C'dale off Hwy. 51, 585 mo. single, 5100 double, phone 549-3855. BB1975

1 girl needed to fill vacancy, 4 bks. from campus, dishwasher, intercoms, air cond., for spring term, 540 a month, student or non-student, 549-8151 or 457-5772. 1145B

2 tris for rent, cheap, rural & priv., students welcome, 549-3850. BB1977

Cville area duplexes, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet, unfurn. \$125, furn. \$135, married or 2 singles, 985-4649 BB1978

For spring quarter, room & board for boys, 5225 a quarter, 457-4649 BB1979

Roommate needed for house, 3 bks. from campus, 500 S. Hays, p.m. 457-7696. 1248B

Rooms for rent, 803 S. Ill., call 457-2557 after 4pm. 1247B

1 bdrm. apt. completely furn., jr. & marr. aples, call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. 549-1777. BB1956

Garden Park contract for one male, will sell cheap, call 549-4575. 1249B

McBoro. New 1 1/2 story, air, porch, carpo, private, spacious, shaded lot, no pets, call 687-2979 after 5. Mon Fm. 1249B

\$70 r. util. paid female roommate, own room, 549-1463, no contract 1250B

2 bedroom trailer & 1 man house, 408 East College, 1 duplex, 549-4481 1251B

Tr. for r., 2 by private owner, 2 & 3 bdrm. air cond. & carpo, 545 per person per month, call 457-4298 after 5 p.m. BB1882

FOR RENT

Tr. close to campus, 1964, power, air, gas heat, for rent on 1/2 acre, air in Marion, 457-4844 or 457-8851, new 1090

Apartments
100 apartment, 2-3 bdr.,
modern, 450-400
NOW RENTING FOR
SPRING, SUMMER & FALL

Features:
Studio 1 & 2 1/2 bdr.
gas heat, water, electric
1000
One quarter lake
outdoor swimming pool
air conditioning
central vacuum
fully equipped

management office
apartment
very close to campus

for information
call
549-2884

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
-or-
call
457-4123

-or-
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
Office Hours
Mon-Fri - 9-5
a considerate renter

Eff. apt. furn. util. fr., 575 mo., 34 E. E. Hester, 549-4741. BB1940

House in fr. for rent, 541-545 mo., 4 bks. NE of 540-548 rt., is in Lake Heights, 1 mi. from SU, pets are allowed, call 549-4991. BB1941

1 girl for sp. qtr. 3 bdr. incl. utilities, ac., close to campus, 549-5994. 7528B

New 3 room apt., 313 E. Freeman, 5150 mo., possible discount, 457-7263. BB1942

\$70 mo., water, 10x50 1 male, 2 mi. E. gas heat, no contract, 457-7263. BB1888

C'dale apt., new 1 bdrm., 1 bdrm., camp, air cond., appliances, furn., W. of C'dale, only 548-7994, 549-7889 after 5:30 p.m. 1056B

10x65 & 10x52, close to campus, no contract, 457-5888, 985-27, Park, 457-8778. BB1943

1971 3 bedroom air conditioned trailer, Matzky Village, must rent for spring qtr., 549-0165, 6pm. 1221B

Apt. 2 men, call after 4pm, or on weekends, 457-5888, 985-27, Park, 457-8778, reasonable. 1221B

ROYAL RENTALS

Mobile homes or Apts.
Mobile home spaces \$29
mth.

now taking contracts for
spring, summer, fall

Off 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn
on New Era Rd.
457-4422

39 E. Walnut, 545 mo., water furn., sor term 10x50, 570 mo., 457-7263. BB1953

Mobile homes for spring quarter, 444 E. Park, 457-4405 or 549-3478. 1018B

Honey, clean, 4 girls, 555 per mo., air conditioned, large backyard, front porch, well furnished, cheap utilities, phone 549-3818 or 457-5772. 1028B

McBoro. apt., 3 lg. rooms, furn., util. furn., near dorms, phone 549-4971. BB1954

Houses Available

Close to Campus Large or Small

457-2725

Need girl to share Georgetown Apt. spr. qtr., call 549-7866 after 5. 1226B

2 girls need 2 others to share bdrm. in nice 2 bdrm. duplex, 549-1888. 1131B

1 spr. qtr. contract, eff. apt., will negotiate, 48 E. College, Apt. 47, 1132B

Would like to sublet contract for one male at Georgetown Apts. for spring quarter, furn. nicely with air cond., call 549-4204, ask for

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Nearly new 3 bdrm. furn. frige., sprg., paved road & drive, well lit court. (2nd fl. w/ water, furn., tiled, paneled) by Murdalo. easy to hitch, for rent. will negotiate rent. 549-3954 or 7029 12338

Apts., trailers and house for rent, 409 E. Walnut. BB917

Disparat! Girl needed for spring. 1/2 price off contract at Garden Park. Apts. call Netherly. 549-0219. 11359

Female roommate needed for spring. 1260 trailer, near central air cond. built-in washer & dryer, art student preferred. call 549-6460. 560 month. 11369

Eff. apts., spring qtr., \$350, private room: \$330, married couples, close to campus, Glenn Williams Rentals, 302 S. Rawlins. 457-7944 or 549-1369. BB909

Room for rent, effective Mar 17, contact Ray Kemp. Apt. C-3. 549-4338. 9728

Carbondale duplexes and new apartments in Murphysboro, appliances, carpet, central air provided, will furnish complete by request. 544-3434 or 484-4622. 10998

C'dale apts., Ambassador, Lynda Vista and Montclair, student or faculty, furn., attractive, 2 bdrm. 557-5100 per person per mo. call 457-8145. 457-2636. 549-2359. BB1918

Eff. apts. with kitchen, air cond., water furnished, single or double occupancy, can move in before March 28. 301 E. College. 549-4305. 88678

Duplex, 3 bdrm., 1-1 occup., spring or now. 409A Eastgate. C'dale, anytime 10688

Need to sell! Lewis Plk. contract, one girl needed disparately. discount. call 549-4899. 11708

Mobile home, 8 mo. old, 2 br. con. air, couple preferred, \$140 mo. call 549-4587 after 4pm. 10699

1260 trailer, close to campus, 545 mo., utilities incl. 457-7847. 11728

Newly decorated, light housekeeping rooms \$60 per mo., everything furn. Crab Orchard Motel, phone 549-5478. BB1902

2 and 3 bdrm. mbl. hms. near campus, also male and female roommates needed, after 5. 457-7954. 549-4622. 10058

Apt. No. 1, 631 S. Washington. util. inc., furn. UoK, 2 bks. from campus 10048

Apts. or private rooms, 2 blocks from campus, air cond., laundromat, & swimming pool, all util. paid, ideal for married couples, reasonable rates, The Pyramids at 36 S. Rawlins, 549-2454. BB9104

1 bedroom apts., completely furn. & air 3 mi. E. of C'dale, \$89 per mo. ask for Bill or Penny. 549-6612. BB1906

Cvite apts., completely furn., air, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$100 mo., also extra large 1 bedroom apt. qtr. w/ water & appliances, rent avail. 549-6442, ask for Bill or Penny. BB1907

2 bedroom mobile home, 12 ft. wide, completely air conditioned & furnished, \$100 month, located E. of Carbondale, 549-6412. BB1908

Summer - Georgetown, luxury, furn. 2 bedroom, reduced rates, swim privileges, few available, 484-2555. BB1909

C'dale approved rm. for men, cooking privileges, 400 S. Oakland. 457-8512. BB1910

Rooms for women and men students, 1 or 2 w/c, only very near campus, well lighted, kitchen and laundry facilities, frostless fridge, util. paid, call 549-7039 or 457-7252. BB1910

Studio apts., 2 mi. from campus, Chateaus, carpeted, air cond., \$18 per mo., 10 percent dis. if paid in advance for term. 457-4035. 457-7735. 11458

Trailer spaces with patios and shade trees, close to SIU, \$30-\$40 per month. 400 E. Park St. 457-2674. 7778

Young lady to share house with 3 others in center of town, 233 W. Elm St. for spring term, air cond., 560 mo., apply in person, for student or nonstudent. BB1911

Lots, patios, shade, water, sewer, trash pickup, good road, Roxanne McV's Homes, 457-6405. 549-3478. BB1912

SSD w/ a Wilson Hall contract, call 457-2689, ask for Earl Ward, spring is nice at Wilson Park, air cond., meal options. BB1913

Large house for rent, 3 bdrm., large living rm. and kitchen, shower and tub, partly furn. and paneled, pets are allowed, 4 bks. NE of SIU, 489 E. Hester, \$600 per term, call 549-4991. BB1914

Eff. apts. close to campus, avail. spring, qtr., clean reasonable rates, ask. 549-0101 or 457-8069. 8158

FOR RENT

DUNN APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom Apartments
REDUCED RATES
for Spring and Summer
no pets

Trailer, 10x56, 2 bdrm., Mt. Pleasant No. 4. \$105 month. 549-3948. 11088

Male Quads contract, spring, 1080 qtr. now only \$175, util. paid, m.c. sell, inquire Apt. 41 anytime. 1-2798. BB1915

Private rooms for rent, 1 or 2 boys, cooking privileges, \$80 each per mo., util. included, 309 S. Hayes St. 457-8764. BB1916

C'dale house trailer, 575 mo., 1 bdrm. & study rm., 1/2 mi. from campus, married couples or boys, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1916

C'dale house trailer, 560 mo. plus util., 1 bdrm., 4 blocks from campus, boys only, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB1916

Fern to sublet Georgetown Apt. cheap, own room, 544-3555 or 549-5115. 4178

Male Quads, spr. eff. contract, must sell, cheap, call Rick. 457-7791. 11718

Big airy rm. term, 2 bks. to campus, 595 sq. 560 dbl. mtr. all util. ad. laund. rm., cpl. lv. rms. 549-4491. 11740

Available Spring Quarter
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Most dealers expect new boom

Bicycles also blossom in the spring

By Kenneth Piariski
Student Writer

Bicycle dealers in the Carbondale area are anxiously awaiting the coming of spring to give bicycle sales an added increase.

Sales in the Carbondale area are up and are expected to increase with the coming of warmer weather, said Elias EtTawil, owner of Western Auto, 415 S. Illinois. EtTawil, who bought Western Auto a year ago, said the main reason for the popularity of bicycles in Carbondale is the University.

"The size of the campus and the way it is laid out almost encourages a student to buy a bicycle to get around quickly," EtTawil said.

There are a number of advantages to owning a bicycle, EtTawil said. A bicycle is less expensive than a car, doesn't produce parking problems and doesn't cause pollution, he added.

EtTawil said 10-speed bicycles are his best sellers, followed closely by three-speed.

Steve Loete, co-owner of The Recycled Bicycle Shop, 160 E. Walnut, also believes Carbondale is an excellent place to sell bicycles.

"Sales are up 100 per cent since we started selling new bikes along with our used bikes," Loete said.

Loete credited the University as the primary factor in the bicycle boom in Carbondale. Bicycles are very popular among the students as a mode of transportation, he said.

"Two-thirds of our sales are to students," Loete said, and bicycles are becoming popular among the professors as an economical way of getting around, he added.

Other factors affecting bicycle sales are concern about ecology, the cost of a bicycle as opposed to a car, the exercise involved in cycling and just plain enjoyment one gets from riding a bike, Loete said.

Most bicycle dealers agree that sales are up in the Carbondale area and the future looks bright. But Don Bartlett, owner of the Carbondale Bike Shop, 801 E. Main, does not agree. "Bicycle sales are at an all time low," he said.

"Sales are down because of the growth of discount stores and the saturation of the market with used bicycles," Bartlett said.

"We sell only quality bikes," Bartlett said. The bikes sold here are mostly foreign models and appeal mainly to people who understand and appreciate bicycles, he said.

Bartlett said the other stores have no idea what the projection for bike sales really is. According to a report by Schwinn, the bicycle

boom will end sometime this year," Bartlett said.

The bicycle boom started three years ago with the book, "The Complete Book of Bicycling," by Eugene Sloan, Bartlett said. This book got everyone interested in bicycles and as a result sales soared, he added.

"But now the boom is over and as far as I'm concerned bicycles sales have peaked out," Bartlett said.

According to the Bicycle Institute of America (BIA), the demand for bicycles will continue to grow. The trends to save the ecology, for in-

dividuals to participate more and to do things the natural way are all contributing to the growth of the market for cycles.

Some 4.2 million bicycles were sold in 1971 and projections for 1972 are in the 10 million range at a volume of \$200 million, according to figures released by BIA.

According to BIA, there are approximately 130 million Americans between 16 and 65 who have not yet bought bicycles. As a result many manufacturers believe they haven't scratched the surface of potential bicycle owners.

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Gas station holdup linked to two others

By Tom Vinan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police believe that the man who held up the Clark service station, 301 E. Walnut, Monday night is also responsible for two other recent armed robberies.

Detective Lt. Edward Hogan said the method of operation and the description of the man who held up the Clark station at 7:30 p.m. Monday matched those of a man who held up a Carbondale tailor shop and another gas station in recent weeks.

The man was described as between 5-10 and 6-0, of medium build and wearing a dark, thigh-length cloth coat. In all three robberies, the thief's face was covered with a blue stocking with eye holes cut into it.

In all three robberies the thief carried a revolver.

Hogan said the thief either did not use a car or parked a car away from the scene of the crime.

Police questioned patrons of the Fox Eastgate Theater, located across the street from the Clark station. Some persons remembered seeing the thief, but said they did not realize what was going on at the time.

Marion murder charge filed

MARION (AP)—A Williamson County grand jury has charged a 17-year-old Chicago girl with murder, attempted murder, armed robbery and burglary in the slaying of a Marion invalid.

Cynthia "Cindy" Barnes is accused of the Feb. 19 slaying of Martha Damico, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair. She was found dead in her home, stabbed and strangled.

Police said Miss Barnes told them she killed Mrs. Damico and obtained \$15 from her home.

Walker to hold question session

Gov. Daniel Walker will hold an "accountability session" at Marion High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Shirley Dybvig, secretary in State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee's Carbondale office, said.

Walker's visit will be in a series of "Listening to the People" engagements the governor plans to hold throughout the state.

"It's not a prepared speech. He's just going to let the people fire questions," Mrs. Dybvig said.

It was estimated that between \$400 and \$500 was taken from the Clark station.

Police are fairly certain about the identity of two men who held up another Clark service station, 810 W. Main early Saturday morning, Hogan said.

The men, who wore nylon stockings over their faces, took \$78 from the attendant. One of the men was carrying a pump shotgun.

"We've got an inside track on this one," Hogan said.

Hogan does not believe that the Saturday morning theft is related to the other three robberies.

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Long: recruits needed for next year

By Stan Kozinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The collegiate wrestling season is over now, but only in meet and tournament competition.

SIU's head wrestling coach Linn Long will keep his matmen on the cushioned surface for post-season training and conditioning. In addition, he will place a great amount of effort in recruiting new faces into the SIU wrestling squad next season.

According to NCAA rules, there is no starting or ending time in wrestling.

"We can practice for a full 12 months," Long asserted.

"At the present time, I am knocking on everyone's door to see if high school wrestlers can make it academically at SIU as well as if they have any intention of coming here to begin a wrestling career," he said. Long then picked up a number of cards he indicated were letters of intent from high wrestlers interested in SIU's program.

When asked if Long would disclose prospects for next year, he said that at the present time he does not want to reveal any name.

"Good kids come from everywhere," Long said. "We need top flight people in our program."

Some of the states Long indicated he has concentrated his recruiting efforts this year are Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, and Wisconsin. In addition he also has shown interest in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York.

"These areas have good people and good wrestling programs," he noted.

One of the major considerations a wrestler must take into account before selecting a school is whether or not the university can prepare him for a national championship, Long said. He then added that SIU can promise this to a high school student.

This year's showing at the NCAA finals demonstrates that SIU is a top notch wrestling school, Long said.

In the 1973 finals at Seattle, Wash. last weekend, SIU accumulated 12 points. Although the final standings are not out, the point accumulation should be good enough to place among the nation's top 20 schools, Long said.

"Anytime a school can place in the top 20, it proves they have performed well," he added.

In addition to the team score, SIU produced an All-America in Don Stumpf. Stumpf, SIU's 167-pound grappler, finished fifth in the nation his weight class and carved All-America honors, while last year, Jim Cook's fifth place finish earned him the All-America honor at 134.

"We're at a point now where no one takes us lightly," Long said. "We can offer the beginning college wrestler the same opportunities a top-name wrestling school can offer. This is in both academics and schedule."

Next year SIU will face approximately the same schedule which includes the most respected wrestling schools in the country, Long said. Some of SIU's foe will be Iowa State, NCAA team champs in 1972 and 1973, Oklahoma State, the No. 2 team in the country this year; Michigan State, a major wrestling

Big Ten power; the Naval Academy and Lehigh.

"I hope to add two or three more top-named schools to next year's schedule," Long said.

Although SIU finished with a respectable but not overwhelming 9-1 dual-meet record, Long pointed out that the scheduling had much to do with this final standing.

If SIU wanted to end a season undefeated, it could easily do so by scheduling no-name wrestling teams, Long said. However, this does not prepare the wrestler for the nationals and that is what wrestling is all about, he added.

"This year the team made too many fundamental errors and, with the great number of freshmen, we were inconsistent in our overall output," Long said. "It was these factors that caused SIU to be tough at one time and cold another."

Yet, the wrestlers that performed in the NCAA finals this year (Andy Borge, Stumpf, Russ Cunningham and Steve Jones) performed to the utmost of their ability, Long assured.

"They made a number of fundamental errors, but they were prepared physically and mentally," he said.

Commenting on the total performance of this year's team, Long said, "All the kids made a heck of an improvement. Just because they are not champs doesn't mean they were not on the mats with them."

"Next year we need about 10-12 people that can compete in more than one weight," he said. "We also need some heavyweight kids."

One of Long's most promising

heavyweights next season is Todd Nicholson, he said. Nicholson wrestled for SIU two seasons ago, but was forced to drop out of school last spring because of problems at home, Long added.

Next season he should be ready to compete for SIU in the heavyweight division, Long said. Nicholson has showed great enthusiasm in wrestling for SIU, Long added.

But, he pointed out, "Nicholson does have a few technical problems he must correct before becoming a top-flight wrestler."

Long then added that, although it doesn't appear to be the case if one looks at SIU's record, "we have climbed higher on the scale of college wrestling and we hope to keep progressing."

Ex-Saluki selected to press position for World Games

Bill Young, former SIU director of the sports news, has been selected to serve as Sports Information Director (SID) for the United States team at the World University Games in Moscow August 15-25.

Young is currently in his 13th year at SIU. He is also a past president of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Young came to Wyoming in 1960 from SIU where he held the director of sports news position for two years. He is a graduate of SIU and also holds a master's degree from Wyoming. Prior to joining the SIU staff, he was a reporter on a southern California daily newspaper and a U.S. Air Force navigator.

"I'm completely amazed and flattered," Young said. "I haven't had

any official notification, but it's a great honor. The World University Games is a great opportunity for a lot of college athletes to participate in international competition."

Voting for the position was conducted by the member of the NCAA Public Relations Committee. The three alternates in the order of votes received were Tom Miller of Indiana, Fred Stabley of Michigan State and Jack DeGange of Dartmouth.

This is the second national honor bestowed on Young in the past year. Last summer he was the 1972 recipient of the Arch Ward Memorial Award, which is given to the top SID in America.

"I'll be a liaison between the United States team and the press," Young said. "I haven't been infor-

med of all the details involved with the position, so that is all that can be said at this time."

The World Games will include such events as swimming and diving, track and field, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, fencing and water polo.

Saluki Athletic Club one answer to "town and gown" conflict

By David Kornblith
Student Writer

For the first time in the history of SIU, students and Carbondale residents will have an opportunity to meet the coaches and athletes in SIU.

The opportunity is due to efforts of the Saluki Athletic Club (SAC), Don Ward, president of SAC, said in an interview recently.

SAC, sponsored by the Jackson County Alumni Association, was designed "to support and promote intercollegiate athletics at Southern Illinois University," Ward said.

The organization allows the average sports enthusiast to have the notion that he belongs to a sports organization. There was "never a sports club that an average person could join" and become active in SIU sports, he added.

Besides socializing with athletic notables, SAC also performs social services, Ward asserted. The club's most recent venture was a dinner to welcome the new athletic director Doug Weaver.

Services which include playing host to foreign athletes also falls under the club's domain, Ward said. In this capacity, SAC hosted the Chili basketball team during their stay when SIU opened its basketball season this year.

Another service Ward included was the formation of a "hospital room" in the Arena. The room, which is set aside during sports events, provides a medium where coaches can mingle with the people over refreshments, he explained.

Aside from this function, there are many benefits for club members. Some benefits include preferred seating at SIU sporting events and brochures on Saluki sports.

SAC, which has been endorsed by all the SIU coaches, is attempting to bring the people of Carbondale and students closer together, Ward said. The club is trying to get away from the "old game of town versus gown" and sports programs are one way in which this goal can be accomplished, he added.

The organization, which began in August 1972, requires a \$15 annual membership fee, Ward said. The money is used for the operation of the club. Attending dinners and other events are on a pay-as-you-go basis, he added.

Ward added that he would like to see more of the Southern Illinois alumni chapters adopt the SAC idea. This would increase the number of members, as well as, get more people interested in SIU sports, he said.

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Tracksters face tough foes Saturday

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As he sat in his office in the SIU Arena Tuesday morning still suffering his team's accomplishment the weekend before, Lew Hartzog nevertheless had his thoughts on the future. Hartzog, Southern Illinois track coach, was making final preparations for the squad's annual journey south during spring break.

Fresh off a seventh-place finish in the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit's Cobo Arena, the Saluki tracksters switch to the outdoor version beginning Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday's meeting at Baton Rouge will find five schools competing for top honors — host Louisiana State, Florida State, Alabama, Drake and SIU.

But that will be only one of three stops during the week-long stay south of the Mason-Dixon line. On Tuesday,

March 20, SIU will meet Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La. Then, it's on to Gainesville, Fla. for a March 24 triangular confrontation with Florida and Middle Tennessee.

"If we come out of this trip undefeated," Hartzog said, "They'll be on our way towards the NCAA meet."

Hartzog feels that LSU and Alabama will be the teams to beat on the Southern trip. Those two schools are track powers in the Southeastern Conference. But Hartzog said that Florida State, a top southern independent, and Drake, defending champ in the Missouri Valley Conference, are no pushovers in the first meet, either.

"The meet is overloaded with great performers," he said.

Among the top performers in the LSU meet will be sprinters Tom Whitley of Alabama, Lansing Holman of Drake and Lloyd Willis of LSU, hurdlers Danny Smith of Florida State and Allen Misher of LSU, middle distance runner

Bob Smith of LSU; Olympian pole vaulter Jan Johnson of Alabama and high jumper Don Hobson of Alabama.

Hartzog and the Saluki 440-yard relay team of Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith, Stan Patterson and Joe Laws will be strongly contested against a Southwest Louisiana team that placed fourth in the nationals in 1972.

In the Florida-Middle Tennessee affair, Southern will find strong sprinters from Florida and MT's NCAA triple jump champ Barry McClure.

"The key to our success in the three meets," Hartzog said, "will be in our overall strength. We might not win a lot of first places, but we'll be in there with our seconds and thirds."

With strong competition in the sprints and hurdles, Hartzog thinks that his corps of middle and long-distance runners can give Southern the team edge.

"The competition is tough but our boys are ready to run outdoors," Hartzog said. "And I know they want to win."

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU netmen venture south during break

The SIU tennis squad will open its 1973 season Friday in the Big Gold Tournament at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The three-day tournament will feature such teams as host Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State, Notre Dame, Missouri, Austin Peay and Louisiana Tech in its 11 team tourney.

"This tournament will be tough for us," SIU coach Dick LeFevre said. "I don't know much about the strength of the teams except that those southern schools will be in shape already. I hope to find out just how our boys will perform under competition in this tournament."

From the Big Gold Tournament, the Saluki netmen will travel to Houston, Tex. to compete in the prestigious Rice Invitational March 22-25.

LeFevre calls the Rice Tournament, "the biggest collegiate tournament in the U.S. outside of the nationals." The tournament will consist of 16 class A teams, which SIU will be entered in and features such schools as Rice, Houston, Texas, Arizona, Michigan and last year's NCAA champion Trinity University.

Unfortunately, LeFevre's six man squad will not include top returner Jorge Ramirez, who broke his foot during pre-season practice. He is out for the remainder of the year.

The rest of the squad is composed of freshmen and includes present No. 1 man Kevin Miller from Australia, Marin Czerwinski from West Germany, Kristian Cee from West Germany, Felix Ampon from the Philippines and Scot Huguette from Northbrook.

Spring feter

Scott Waltemate, one of nine pitchers on this year's Saluki staff, takes a break from hurling to practice his hitting inside the batting cage. The Steelville junior will see action when the SIU baseball team makes its annual trip south later in the week. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



Cubs win, Sox lose in spring games

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs uncorked a five-run third inning to defeat the Oakland A's 7-3 Tuesday for their first spring victory in four starts.

The Cubs bled four hits with Rick Monday's sacrifice fly to make Catfish Hunter the victim of their biggest inning this spring. The Cub spurge was led off by newcomer Tony LaRusso's triple.

The game, played in a steady drizzle, and marred by eight errors-four by each team. The 'A's also had a five-run inning for their only scoring in the fifth inning. Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins made his spring debut hurling the first three innings and yielding three hits as he struck out one and walked none.

Meanwhile, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Horace Clarke's run-scoring single capped a two-run second inning and gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

Johnny Callison's single got the Yanks going in the second against losing pitcher Eddie Fisher. Another single by designated hitter Bernie Allen and a sacrifice fly by Ron Swoboda produced the first run, before Clarke drove in Allen with the decisive run.

The White Sox scored their only run in the sixth on two-out singles by Jorge Orta, designated hitter Dick Allen and Ken Henderson.

The game was the first of the season for Dick Allen, last year's Most Valuable Player in the American League. Following his hit in the sixth, he stayed in the game at first base. Then, in the eighth, with runners on first and third and one out, reliever Joe Graenda induced Allen to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Saluki golfers open season at West Florida

By David Bradshaw

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki golf team will head south during spring break in order to straighten out the drives and firm up the putting stroke, in preparation for what coach Lynn Holder hopes will be a winning season for the SIU golfers.

The Salukis will spend the first three days of their tour in Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf of Mexico, and will play at least 18 holes a day in preparation for the season opener, March 21-23 in the West Florida Invitational at Gulf Breeze, Fla.

"The tour will give us the chance to improve our skills and participate on some top-notch courses," Holder said. "It will also prove to be excellent

preparation for our first meet of the season at Gulf Breeze."

At Gulf Breeze, the Salukis will play at the Santa Rosa Country Club where they will compete in the University of Florida Invitational. The 10 team Florida Invitational will be the first scheduled tournament of the season for the Saluki linksters.

Holder returns only two lettermen, junior Jay Wilkinson and sophomore Brad Miller, to this year's squad which is composed largely of sophomores and freshmen.

Wilkinson, a 6-0, 190 pounder from Carbondale, led the SIU golfers in this fall's pre-season play, shooting even par over six rounds.

Wilkinson carded a 72 average in the fall on the West Frankfort Country Club, Benton Country Club and Crab

Orchard Golf Course, and is considered by Holder as SIU's top golfer for the upcoming season.

Taking second was junior Al Dedrick, also from Carbondale. Others who recorded impressive scores this fall according to Holder were sophomore John Speroni, freshman Mark Durham, and Larry Giaccone, also a freshman.

Durham, from Mt. Vernon (Ind.), was the third medalist in the Indiana Sectional Golf Tournament in 1972, and according to Holder, shows great promise as one of the Saluki newcomers this season.

Giaccone, from Benton, took second place in the 1972 Illino. State District Championships.

Holder also hopes to get strong sup-

port from sophomores John Guiley, Bill Meade, Hugh Frailey, Sean Murphy, Paul Strouse, freshman Tom Boylan and juniors Dick Armour and Tom Pankey.

"Our boys are hard workers, dedicated and fine competitors," Holder said of his young squad. "All of them are capable of good play in all situations and our fall practices have taught them to react to adverse weather conditions, often seen throughout Southern Illinois."

Holder calls the Salukis' 1973 golf slate, "an excellent schedule." The SIU golfers will compete on courses from Florida to Oklahoma and will compete against some of the finest teams in the country, including Big Ten squads in the University of Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational.