Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

April 1970 Daily Egyptian 1970

4-16-1970

The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1970 Volume 51, Issue 122

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1970." (Apr 1970).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1970 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1970 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Student government positions draw 73 for April election

Fifteen candidates vying for three executive positions in student government lead the list of hopefuls released by elections commissioner Rhonda Starnes Wednesday.

Included in the list are seven candidates for student body president, and four each for th senate and student activi-ties vice presidencies. Student senate candidates numbered 58,; 27 seats on the body are

The listing of candidates positions, and party affiliation are as follows:

Presidential: Action Party; Michael Ellis, Majority Party; David Kite, Unaffiliated; Ellis John May III, Unity Party; Michael Mc-Grail, Unaffiliated; Terry Piediscalzzi, Reform Party; Tho-mas P. Scherschel, Student's

V- Presidential Senate: Mike W. Darras, Majority Party; Majorit Cass Jones, Unity John W. McCaffrey, Student's Party, V-Presidential Activities: Party, Handlin, Unity Party, Buzz.

Spector, Action Party; Michael Chu, Action Party; Dickie
C. Williams, Majority Party; Coke, Unity Party.
Small Group Housing: On ity Party; Michael G, Struck, Unity Partys Steve Thomas, Action Party.
Brush Towers; Pete Mueller, leen Drayer, Student's Party; tion Party.

Action Party; Don Patchett, Action Party; Jim Peters, Stu-dent's Party; Barb Reynolds,

dent's Party; Barb Reynolds, Action Party; Don G. Smith, Unity Party; Pauli Squeteri, Student's Party.

Commuter: Mike Bowman, Unity Party; Larry Busch, Majority Party; David Fozari, Majority Party; Charles M. Gibbons, Unaffillated; David A. Lewis, Majority Party; Michael Owen Marks, Majority Party; Ruth Ann Trivers, Unaffillated; Jack Wallin, Action Party.

Party.

East Side Dorm: Chriss
Branuz, Unity Party; Sue Mesner, Unity Party.
East Side Non Dorm: Dara
L. Bowers, Majority Party;
Marieli Favaro, Action Party;
Rev. Waiter K, Garrett, Unity
Party; Mic Kawula, Action
Party; Bob Prince, Majority:
Party; Marianne Rosenzweig
Unity Party; Allyn Troutt,
Majority Party; Karhleen
Majority Party; Karhleen Majority Party; Kathleen "Cass" Van Der Meer, Action Party; George Camille, Action

Marvin Evans, Unity Party; Robert Lynn Housman, Unaf-filiated.

Thompson Point: Janet Lee
Bowen, Unity Party; Gene Sinclair, Unaffiliated; Thomps C,
Steiger, Majority Party; Jim
L. Stortzum, Student's Party;
Nancy Venchus, Unity Party;
Kennet: Walk, Unaffiliated.
University City: William A.
Adler. Linty Party; Connie

Adler, Unity Party; Connie Armour, Unity Party.

University Park: Chuck Hutchcraft, Action Party; John R. Price, Action Party; Leslie A. Trotter, Unity Party; Stuart Vyse, Unity Party; Den-

nis Weaver, Action Party.
V.T.i.: John A. Hamilton,
Majority Party.

West Side Dorm: Ron Bied-ron, Action Party; Howard Hankin, Unaffiliated; Richard P, Howard, Unity Party; Susaa Wilmouth, Action Party; Rosilind A. Winstead, Unity Party;

West Side Non Dorm: Keith W. Cutts, Action Party; Steven Levin, Unaffiliated; Ken Nyga-ard, Unaffiliated; Edward Thorty. mas Paulich, Majority Party;
Foreign Student: Johnston Paul Purnell, Unity Party;



Teach-in dome

An inflated plastic structure located northeast of the Univer

An inflate pened Wednesse, sity Center opened Wednesse, ed to make people aware of the proent. (Photo by John Lepinot) before in the space program. It's problems are unique and they require unique solutions. But officials must be absolutely sure these solutions will work. One mistake could create Senate votes to boot

AFROTC off campus By Bob Carr and Terry Peters Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to kick the

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to kick the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corp (AFROTC) off the SIU campus by the end of spring.

The move came as a formal amendment by Steve Phillis, west side non-dorm senator, to a bill submitted by Steve Kosinski, west side dorm senator, which called for a close scrutiny of the forthcoming AFROTC budget by the Senate finance committee, and asked that the Senate por ampropriate funds to the structure.

AFROTC bugget by the Senate Hannee committee, and asked that the Senate not appropriate funds to the group. A friendly amendment to Kosinski's bill asking for the abolition of AFROTC was rejected by Kosinski, forcing Phillis to submit the formal amendment. The amended bill passed, without Kosinski's approval.

The Senate unanimously passed the report of the Chancellor's Task Force on General Studies, which had been submitted the week before by Murray Mann, University Park senator and chairman of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The report recommends reduced overall General Studies requirements, the elimination of course pre-requisites, the inclusion of some pass-fail hours in the total requirements and the creation of a new General Studies committee composed of four faculty members and four students.

members and four students.

Also passed were the additional recommendations of
the Academic Affairs Committee for 1) a conceptual
change in General Studies, 27 the continuation of program review by the task force or the University
General Studies Committee, 3) a further study of
staffing of General Studies and 4) a speed-up of
the opening of new courses.

The Senate also passed a resolution to free Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale.

Troubled Apollo nears, cabin temperature drops

AP BULLETIN

AP BULLETIN
(At Egyptian press time)
Three harried American astronauts fired a 15-second rocket burst Wednesday night in an attempt to zero in on earth and correct a course that would leave them stranded in space.
"Thrust looks good," said Mission Control.
But they could not immediately say whether the course correction was a success or not.

"You're looking good," said Mission Control or the burn. "Nice work."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three harried and chilly American astronauts, off course on their perilous flight home, met new and nagging troubles Wednesday with a critical course-correcting rocket burn only hours away.

They are so far off course at present they would miss earth by 104 miles, leaving them stranded in space aboard the troubled spaceship. But Mission Control was confident that chances of a successful correction man-

euver were excellent.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W.
Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. had other

Swigert said things were comfortable enough in the lunar lander, but "I don't know if we'll be able to sleep up there in the command ship tonight. It must be 35 or 40 degrees."

Apollo 13 created a situation never faced



Gus Bode

says he wonders ate's ROTC boot de ixtra point.

the tragedy they are working to prevent. Theories are tested in computers and spacecraft simulators before being relayed to the

When officials realized that air in the spacewhen officials realized that air in the space-craft would begin to get stale, astronaut Anthony England and some spacecraft en-vironment specialists began working on the problem. They found a way to use chemi-cal air filters from the command module cal air liters from the command module to clear the air of the moon lander. They tested the procedure for hours and when the spacecraft air pollution became a problem, they were ready with a solution. ey were ready with a solution.
There was no immediate explanation how

the spaceship veered off a so-called free return trajectory which would have brought

it back to a landing on earth even if no mid-course firing were attempted.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert were in fact more concerned with maintaining the water, oxygen and power supplies left to them to keep the ship alive until Friday's splash-

This time. time, of course, the command ship is silent, victim of Monday night's accident.

The report that the ship was off course came as a surprise. The snace agency had said Tuesday that the astronauts were on a path that would drop them into the Indian ocean Saturday if there were no further engine burns. The firing Tuesday night aimed them at the Friday landing at 12:53 p.m. EST in the Pacific, the agency had said. There was indication this ignition might have placed them slightly off the earth inter-

have placed them stigntly on the coats included as sect path.

If the lunar module engine should fail to fire, the astronauts have a total of 28 small control jets on the command and lunar vehicles which they could use to achieve the same fesulta at a later time.

The Association in concert

persons interested in mainten-ance and service worker posi-tions in Federal agencies throughout most of the state.

There is no written test.
Those interested may obtain further information and applications at the Carbondale Post Office from Mrs. Alberta Mil-ler, examiner in charge.

Shopping trip set

Daily Egyptian

ies of the Daily Egyptian are the lity of the editors. Statements a are do not necessarily reflect of the administration or any t of the University.

Seminar planned

York Crawford will speak Thursday for a Medical Virology and Bacteriology Seminar sponsored by the De-partment of Microbiology. The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Government is planning a shopping trip to St. Louis Säturday.

The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m., and return at 7 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$2 per person.

Persons interested in the trip should sign up in the Student Activities office, Barrecks T-39, by noon Friday.

The Association, a top recording group, will appear in concert at SIU next week. The group will perform at manager of the Arena, his one for individual sales (under manager of the Arena, his office had a chance to sign the group Tuesday at a very leasonable price. For this preasonable price, For this preason, student tickets will be 53 and 53,50; general public, 33, 33,50 and 54.

Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 Monday morning, at the

Ford Motor Company in-tern scholarships for pros-pective graduate students will be discussed at a meeting of loca Lambda Sigma, honor-ary professional fraternity for technology majors, at 7:30 tonight in Technology A 111. The scholarships pay \$275 per month while on campus plus \$2,000 for teaching one semester in a junior college. Anyone interested may at-tend.

tend.

Wunt too lern to spel? Buy a used grammar book in the D.E. Classifieds.



N	Week Days
_	5:00
0	6:50
W	9:00

What happens in a Southern yn when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?



..tick...tick...tick...

Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric Ma

6 SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURE SHOWINGS AT 2:10 - 4:20 - 6:35 - 8:45



NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER OF 3 INCLUDING GIG YOUNGS SUPERB PERFORMANCE AS THE M. C. . BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Spees to speak on new SIU recreation facilities

Interested students and faculty are invited to a meeting of the Recreation Club at 9 p.m. tonight in the Recreation office, 606 S. Marion.

Emil Spees, assistant dean of students, will speak about the new recreational facilities now under con-struction at the corner of E. Grand Street and S. Marion Street, and on the facility's relation to the students and the Athletic Department.

There will be a question-and-answer period afterwards.

00000000

GATES OPEN 7:00 SHOW STARTS 7:30



BFZI PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

BEST

PLUS

They play around with murder and men

"The MINI - SKIRT MOB"

in COLOR by PERFECT

LATE SHOW SAT VARSIT

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00
THE VARSITY THEATRE MANAGEMENT IS PROUD AND PLEASED TO PRESENT

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDIAN and some of his

FUNNIEST MOMEN



A PRESENTATION O

HEMISPHERE PICTURES

THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE SEEN AND LOVED CHAPLIN'S COMEDY NEED NO URGING TO ENJOY HIM AGAIN ——— THOSE OF YOU WHO NEVER HAVE OWE IT TO YOURSELVES AND THE UNIVERSAL NEED FOR LAUGHTER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Students may try their luck; Casino Night Saturday

So, you think you can beat the dealer. Well, again this year you can have a chance to do just that and nothing will suffer except perhaps your ego.

It's Casino Night time again and the University Center Ballrooms will become a den of iniquity for a few hours this weekend.

Casino Night, which is sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will swing into action at 7 p.m. Saturday and the chips will fall where they may until midnight.

The event, which in the past was a charity affair with an admission fee, will be free to all students

Upon representation of proper credentials (ID and fee statement) each person will receive absolutely free the sum of \$75 to squander at will on the various gambling devices. Oh! The \$75 is non-agotiable outside the University Center Sarara Club.

Those attending will be able to play bingo, solitaire, blackjack, baccarat or take a whirl at roulette or the wheel of fortune.

Refreshments will be available and a live band may

U of I officials quash random selection policy

troversial random selection admissions policy was res-cinded today by the Univer-sity of Illinois Board of Trus-

The action, recommended by Dr. David D. Henry, uni-versity president, also res-tored the policy of choosing the best qualified when there are more applicants than places in a university department

Dr. Henry told the board that random selection, used only last fall for the college of liberal arts on the Cham-paign-Urbana campus, had not achieved its purpose-selec-tion of a representative cross

section of applicants.

Random selection had arou-

sed bitter opposition among students and parents, who called it a lottery.

Trustees chose a 20-mem ber committee, including one student and one nonacademic employe from each of the three campuses, to assist in the search for a new university president.

Henry is retiring at the close of the current school year.

The rest of the search com-mittee are faculty and alumni representatives.

The trustees planned to attend the dedication later in the day of the \$5.7 million college of nursing building on the West Side Medical

Today's activities

cation Series: Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center River Rooms; Luncheon, 11:15 a.m., Sangamon Room

Room,
Religious Studies: "Civil
Disobedience: When and
When Not," James Adams,
speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson
Hall, Room 141.
Journalism Department:
Lovejoy Memorial Lecture
in Journalism, Jim Cesnik,
speaker, 8 p.m. Muschlowe

speaker, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Health Care Group: Health Care Group: Luncheon, 12 noon, Univer-sity Center Wabash Room. Seminar On Multiple Linear Regression: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C, Pi Sigma Epsilon: Rush 8:30 p.m., University Center II-linois and Ohio Rooms, State Denattment of Persons

state Department of Person-nel: Supervisory Work-shop, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., Uni-versity Center East Bank and Mississippi Room.

Chemistry Department: Lunch, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room,

ean of Students Office: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Room. Earth-Rebirth Environmental

Fair: Central Planning Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131. Block and Bridle Club: Meet-ing, Richard Reed, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture

30 p.m., Agriculture eminar Room.

Seminar Room.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation,
913 S. Illinois.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 201; Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Room 221,

SIU College Republicans: Meeting, 9-11:00 p.m.

Morris Library Audirium, ng Club:

Sailing Club: Meeting, 911 p.m., Home Economics
Building, Room 140B,
Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting,
6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.
Speech Department: Illinois
Interpretation Workshop in
Mixed Media, April 16, 17,
18, Multiple Locations,
Music Department: Graduate
Recital, Gloria Barringer,
soprano, 8 p.m., Davis

soprano, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. ounseling and Testing Cen-ter: Proficiency Exam, 3-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Eco-nomics Family Living Lab-

nomics Family Living Lab-oratory.

Cheerleaders: Try-outs, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 208,
Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Audi-torium.

Latin American Institute:

Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Microbiology Depart-

ment: Lecture, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

torium.
Chips and Sandwich Theater:
"Flowers for the Trash
Man," Marvin Jackman,
Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch 50 cents, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30tramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room. 3-8 p.m., Southwest of Arena, Hand-ball Court, University School Field, South of Beach and West of Baseball Field, East of Arena, Southwest of Group Housing; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court.

Zero Population Growth: "What Students Should LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

DISSEL

101

ADDED SPECIAL FROM DISNE

WEEKDAYS 8:20 ONLY

Know about Contraception,"
Dr. Alan Bennett, Scott
Randle, Barbara Dahl, speakers, 7:30-10 p.r French Auditorium

tion: Aquaettes, 5-7 p.m. Pulliam Hall Pool; Volley ball, 4-6 p.m., Gym 207 Tennis, 4-5 p.m., Nort Tennis Court,

Hillel-Jewish Associa Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington heta Xi: Variety Show R hearsals, 6-11 p.m., Fu Auditorium.



The Monitors

CIDNET ONE SOMETH WOOD ON WIN BOR SINO TECHNICOLORS OPE N 6 30 START 7 00

NOW THRU TUES One of the year's



KATHARINE ROSS ROBERT BLAKE SUSAN CLARK "TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"



LATE SHOW" FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL MUSICAL FEST.

CAPSULE REVIEW

This compilation of the talented performers at the Monterey Pop Pestival is well made and will attract lovers of jazz rock and blues music D. A Pennyshaker who made the documentary on the work and personality of Bob Dylan with "Don't Look Back" presents a solid recording of pop music in sharp Eastman Color blown up from 16mm. The amoughere around and the effect on crowds is shown in the sidelights...The photography with different anale shots is excellent. Musiclans spothishted are the Mamas & Papas. Jimmy Hendrix. Otta Redding Sisson & Garfunkel, Ravi Shankar and many others. Olders will be enthralled as well as young people.

HELP FIGHT HIGH PRICES

try the delicious

BIG MART

Only 39¢



Only 39ċ

lettuce and tomato cheeseburger-3 decker giant

BURGER MART

Home of low low prices

Carbondale

Burgers 15¢

Reader suggests improving VTI

To the Daily Egyptian:

VTI, the pride of SIU? — this relic, temporary barracks left over from World War II, located ten miles east of Carbondale, is ready to crumble to the ground at the alightest vibration or puff of wind. The windows fit so loosely that oftentimes the air coming through them gives the students the feelings and floors give the students the impression that they are trapped in a condemned building.

The student center, while containing some means of entertainment, does not contain

means of entertainment, does not contain nearly enough room or facilities to accom-modate the students. This could be due to the extremely small size of the shack, called the "Center."

the "center."
The University has millions of dollars The University has millions of dollars wrapped, up in extremely expensive equipment frequired by this technical institute. Assorted technical equipment, such as computers, is housed in shabby buildings that could burn to the ground in ten minutes. The housing facilities, with the exception of the new dorm, are rat and bug infested harracks.

barracks.

We feel it is time that something is done We feel it is time that something is done about the poor conditions and atmosphere in which we, the students, are forced to study and live. The statement, "Maybe next year we'll get the new buildings," is as worn-out as the buildings themselves. We would like to see the funds, which have already been appropriated for the new buildings at VTI, unfrozen in Springfield and construction of the new buildings started by this spring.

Sarah S. Sturtevant Freshman-Accounting Southern Acres Resident

Rebecca Ruppert Sophomore-Biology Southern Acres Resident

'American Day' parade for all

To the Daily Egyptian:

Until now there has been little publicity given to the "All-American Day" Parade which will be held in Carbondale on May 2. It is my suspicion that the sponsors of the parade both expect and hope that those participating in the event will be of only one specific political ideology: those who support American involvement in the Vietnam war, those who hate the long-haired whites and activist blacks, and those who wish to stamp out dissent in America.

If such is their intention, they have chosen the wrong title for the event. An "All-

the wrong title for the event. An "All-American Day" Parade should be a parade in which all Americans have the opportunity to make known their feelings about the country

in which we live.

In which we live.

I, therefore, stress the importance of having all types of Americans participate in the parade—those who advocate an end to U.S. imperialism in Vietnam, those who advocate student and black power and those who desire an alternative to the present express of U.S. concentrative. tem of U.S. government.

system of U.S., government.

Radicals, revolutionaries, and those with visionary ideas of peace and freedom in America are sometimes considered to be un-American. I know that such is definitely not the case. Therefore it is imperative that all Americans from all political factions be present in the parade doing what they feel they should do.

If Abbie Hoffman were here, you know.

If Abbie Hoffman the would be marching! were here, you know

Michael S. Treitman Sophomore General Studies

Letter Verification

to the Daily Egyption, or if mand talephone member should be

I'VE BEEN Students may try l ACCEPTED. Might. MULLICA

They don't support anybody; old coalition criticizes the lot

To the Daily Egyptian:

And if you thought Homecoming was funny, wait until you see what they've got planned for April.

Yes, friends, for a fortunately limited per-formance on the SIU campus, the Student Senate (in cooperation with no one), presents the Spring Student Government Election Folthe Spring Student Government Election Fol-lies, featuring the renowned adenoids of the famous D.E. Campbell political juggling act direct from its seemingly endless engagement at the River Rooms. This once-a-year op-portunity will spotlight the death-defying march on Woody Hall. And, at no extra charge, the notorious dancing troupe, Les-lie's Trotters, will execute a complicated double-shuffle number with five, or maybe six, dancers, depending on how many 'de-serve' the opportunity. All acts will enter from the stage's left wing. from the stage's left wing.

And it's all brought to you by the Co-

alition.

The WHAT?

The discriminating reader of these pages will have already noted a slight semantic conflict as the year has progressed to wit, that there are in fact political groups called the "coalition".

Temporally speaking, the first one was irs, and we founded it in August, 1969.

Our group stayed out of the field of tradi-tional politics, preferring instead to objec-tively criticize all SIU political activity. Then, roughly at the beginning of 1970, the "revolutionaries" on campus devised a rather loose conglomeration of individuals and groups with one thing in common: an intense hatred of the establishment. The idea wasn't very critical and neither was the wasn't very original and neither was the name. They also called their group the Coalition. C'est pire qu'un crime, c'est une

Okay, gang. In the next two weeks you're going to bear the most political junk you've endured since the Carswell nomination. To keep things straight, here's where the Coalition (the original Coalition) stands.

We do not endorse any candidate or party.

We back neither the screaming radicals of the New Left nor the overgrown choirboys of the Majority Party and their ilk.

It's time somebody hoisted the concept of reason and calm judgement above the spiteful backbiting and meandering tergiver-sation that color student government.

That's our job.
And that's how you know who we

Rick Holt Executive Director

Letter

Schilpp clarifies his position on Vietnamese Center action

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several confused young men recently have chosen to vent their anger over the Vietnam Center in letters about my position in the

Daily Egyptian.

I have no desire to belabor a published public controversy, but I think it important to set the record straight.

to set the record straight.

Here, then, (despite what previously printed reports may have implied), are the facts as they relate to the actions on the Vietnam Center by the Department of Philosophy (These have been verified for accuracy by Professor Willis Moore, Chairman of the department.):

On no less than two occasions Mr. Doug-—On no less than two occasions Mr. Doug-las Allen was given the opportunity to presen-his case against the Vietnam Center here at \$1 U in meetings of the Philosophy Department. On the second such occasion, he talked for more than one hour without

he talked for more than one hour without interruption from anyone.

—No one but he himself can prove, of course, what Mr. Allen wanted the philosophy faculty to do in response to his appeal—but to anyone not totally blind, it should have been clear that he wanted the Philosophy Department faculty to go on record against the center. the center.
-What the department did do was to say

that we did not, at this time, wish to appoint a Vietnamese philosopher. The motion to that we did not, at this time, wish to appoin a Vietnamese philosopher. The motion to this effect was made by Professor Wayne A. R. Leys, who is himself a member of the Vietnam Center's Advisory Board. I voted for this motion at that time and I am still in favor of it today. It had to do with departmental priorities and with nothing else.

—After that motion passed, the chairman of the department stated that, under no circumstances, would be (a) accept a motion attacking another department in this Univer-sity, nor (b), if such a motion were passed with someone else in the chair, would be send such a motion to the administration, departments have no business to interfere oepartments have no business to interiere with each other (Professor Moore himself, under his signature, later stated this principle in a letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian sometime after March 10.) After this, no further motions on the center were or have been taken by the department.

The above is all I have ever asserted as

having taken place in the department meet.

> Paul A. Schilpp Visiting Distinguished Professor of Philosophy

Letters from earth

Dear M2PG,

I have been on this planet for nearly one of their years here, studying the higher forms of life. Right now, I am a bit disgusted and a little disappointed.

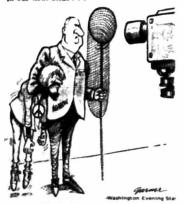
I expected much more out of this class &, type @ planet. It seems the higher life forms on this planet do not act rational. This may be due to the great quantities of oxygen they breathe.

breathe.

But, in the interest of science, I am sending back the following slides to prove that contacting these creatures and sharing our wisdom with them would be just a waste of time. In our first slide. . .

Compiled by Jim Hodl

(click) we have the Agnew of the Republican clan of the American tribe. He used to humor people, but now he says things they want to hear, making him very popular. Some people, however, still find him humorous. In our next slide...



this character like I do?"

(click) has a picture of the pseudo-Kennedy, called a Shriver. This creature is getting into politics because the Kennedys have run out of Kennedys to run for chieftain of the American tribe. One who married into the family will do, however. In our last slide . . .



The second second second second second



(click) we have two creatures, the peacenik and the vet. The vet flew a deak in Tocoma during the last war, but wants others to fight now. The peacenik doesn't want to become a vet. Both think they are being very American. Our next slide...



(click) pictures the Israeli of the east con-tinent. They are always being attacked, so the French won't sell them weapons. How-ever, they will sell to other tribes, even when they have Jewish names and accents! Our fifth slide . .



that would like to buy a couple of boats.

(click) we have the Maddox. Known to in-habit restaurants, the Maddox moved up to sect leader in the Georgia territory, although some call his sect a klan. Unable to get more time as sect leader, the Maddox is looking for new warriors to back his efforts.



In all, I conclude that although there is higher life on this planet, it is not intelligent. With respect, XP-887



ORANGE JUICE -- 39°

57 SAUCE 10°,

GREEN BEANS 4 25 89 U.S. CHOICE

ROAST

- 38' BACON CUTLETS

SAUSAGE 15. 49°

LL 69c WIENERS

12-as. 55c

ROAST

SAUERKRAUT 39c

BIG STAR

DISCOUNT DRUGS

No. 77c TOOTH PASTE

hag 74c HAIR SPRAY LISTERINE --- 89c

> JACK SPRAT CAKE MIXES 5 100 \$100

SAUCE

- 10' TUNA

₹ 35c

3 1.00 SAUCE

33' JUICE

HAMS 15 \$1.19

4 🚾 1.00

LIGHT & LIVELY N Gal 460

STEAKS \$1.00

KETCHUP

DIAPERS

49' NOVELTIES -- 49' PEACHES -- 25' TISSUE

TOMATOES

6 2 1.00 PEANUT BUTTER 3 39' TERI TOWELS ~~ 43'

OIL

-- 53' BREAD 3 -- 89' WAFERS 2 = 69' COCKTAIL 4 = 1.00

CELERY TOMATOES ш 35° ı∝ 19°

APPLES **CARROTS** 19 **-- 10**°

LETTUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

CANTALOUPES

... \$¶00

AAA KELEY'S AAAA WALDORF TISSUE



HEINZ 57 SAUCE



THIS WEEKS SPECIAL DESSERT DISH



An editor's outlook

Prisons are getting better

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

STATEVILLE, III.-A jail STATEVILLE, int.—A jait is to a prison as a room is to a city. A jail is a holding cage, to be endured temporarily. A prison is a way of life. What kind of a way of life it provides—and whether it serves as a hospital or merely as a reservoir of infections—is what penology is all about.

No prison system in Ame-rica has tried harder at the hospital approach than the Il-linois Department of Public Safety, and its biggest ins-titution, the 2,500-inmate titution, the 2,500-inmate Stateville Penitentiary near

Joliet, is its showpiece.

The results have been spotty. The rate of repeaters is discouraging. But the success stories have been encouraging, too. If prison ad-ministrators, sociologists and politicians can learn to come to ever-more-reason-able conclusions over a growing mass of experience we may begin to get somewhere. "Somewhere" may not

mean too far. After all, pri-sons don't deal with average material. Few enter the gates in the first place who have not ignored endless admonishings and betrayed trusts. They call it a "penitentiary," but few of us are really peni-tent about anything we've ever done. We're great on self-pity and rationalization, and prisoners most of all.

prisoners most of all.

Still, most of us have a
high degree of self-interest.
And under Frank J. Pate,
Stateville's 56-year-old warden, the task of selling reform as a kind of self-interest is cooking under high pressure. Warden Pate is no theorist.

warden Pate is not neorist. He started 31 years ago as a guard. But as you follow him across the 64-acre yard and around the cell blocks and the shops you'll learn he's not bashful about his conclusions.

"...that's a 30-foot wall.

It ought to come down. I can
get the same security with
a double fence. People ought to be able to look out of a prison-and into it . . . prison

"Real reform efforts will have to wait for small pri-sons and a better system of isolating the trouble-makers. The trouble-makers represent 10 %. They take up two-thirds of the staff's time. Because of the rules we have to write to keep them in line we can do less good for the rest . . .
"The ideal prison shouldn't

contain more than 300 people. The cost per prisoner wo be up, but even slightly better results would even things. There's an enormous difference to the community between the self-supporting tax-payer and the returned con-vict, to say nothing of the value of loot and the terror of crime.

Pate's theory of prison industries is a long distance from the old theory. Prison administrations used to con-tent themselves with easy-tomake commodities using repetitious processes for which training convict labor was a cinch—things like lisense plates, binder twine or buil-ding bricks.

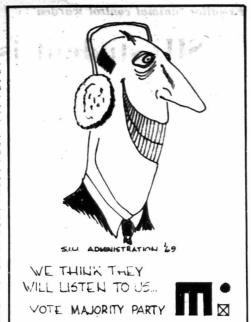
Stateville is deep in the expensive and difficult business of training for jobs than the free world needs. There are 44 chairs in the barber school. The print shop offers

offset, letterpress and lithography. Motor mechanics has the latest engine analyzers. There are big classes in radio, TV and typewriter repair. Altogether, 27 trades, many of them requiring expensive Succhinery, are renpensive machinery, are rep-

And the warder has a gimmick. Released convicts are asked to send back their stubs from their first weekly pay-checks. And there they are, posted on the boards—\$87, \$105.50, \$146. The old alibi for perpetual failure-it won't do no good to try-sags under the weight of proved success.

Like all wardens, Frank Pate doesn't have much to work with. One-third of the incoming inmates are func-tionally illiterate. More than a

tionally illiterate. More than a quarter have used marijuana or harder druga. Only 3% finished high school. The majority has no useful skill. But the warden exudes optimism and can-do. He personally presides and makes a speech at the handing out of handsome certificates of competence. He is proud of the 70 who are taking college extension courses. extension courses.



HIL TICAL AD PAID FOR BY THE MAJORITY PART

GOERKE'S



COMPLETE **FOLKSWAGEN** SERVICE 549-6011 220 W. MAIN



\$1.00



SIU student is Carbondale dogcatcher

By Lson Raymer
Student Writer

He's 23 years old, a full-time sophomore, and he's thinking about running loose can gather them in majoring in public relations. He's before he gets there. Then when also Carbondale's dogcatcher—or, as Robert K. Zahka prefers, an "Animal Control Warden."

Zahka drives an old, yellow, 1959
Chevy panel truck that "sounds like a low flying airplane," but it gets me there."

When he first took the job, a week passed before the city gave him a some of the dog owners feel irritated when a some of the dog owners feel the dog owners feel the dog owners feel the dog owners feel

passed before the city gave him a Truck. "I took it in for a safety Zabka writes them a violation. One inspection—it flunked and had to be woman cried and tried to tear the in the garage for two days."

Children and dog owners recognize

yard, or she would call the police. under a house to bring out an in-He quietly informed her that he works jured and frightened dog. for the police. Zabka's work mostly involves pa-

"But if I were to cut these people some slack and not write them a violation, then as soon as I was around the end of the block the dogs would be out again."

Zabka is a veteran with a drooping Zanka is a veteran with a drooping moustache, and he wears an old camouflage jacket. "I enlisted in the Navy. I raised my right hand for three years, eleven months and 21 days. But the closest I ever got to boats was a 17-foot PBR."

police and their dogs. That training comes in handy when he has to crawl

In editor a carleak

Zabka's work mostly involves pa-trolling the streets for unleashed dogs. He can write the owner a vio-lation only if the dog is unleashed and running "at large" outside the owner's property, or he can impound the dog. But as Animal Control Warden, he has tasks that sometime involve ani-mals other than does

mals other than dogs.

Once he was called in on a night emergency. Two Carbondale police-men had found a large female sheep wandering around the Illinois Central to boats was a 17-foot PBR."

Station parking lot. After chasing While in the Navy he had the opportunity to work with the military men took it to the police station. By the time Zabka arrived they had put it in jail.













JOIN 9TEE

(Pi Sigma Epsilon)

National Business Fraternity

INFORMAL RUSH

8:30 - 10:30 TONIGHT

RIVER ROOMS - UNIVERSITY CENTER

For Information or Rides Call 549-6030

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

'Cadilac' star arrested after writing bad check

iff Lawrence Westerfield. "We tried to make it less embarrassing for him and waited until most of the crowd left,"

PEANUTS

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Guy
Drake, author of the satirical
hit "Wetried to make it less em."

BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Guy
Drake, author of the satirical
hit "Wetried to make it sale

The song, which Drake usually recites, already has sold
arrested and jailed here on more than 350,000 records, it
charges of property conversion and issuing a bad check, who lives in a shanty, eats
surplus commodities and nearly one year before Drake's spends his welfare check on song became a national hit, it stirred protest when it was requested for a White House concert.

Drake, who was picked up after a concert Tuesday eventugh and financher Western Kentucky county, said he thought the matter of "insufficient white House on April 17, but Cash declined, One of those attacking the song was Tennessee Welfare Commissioner Herman Yeatman, who wrote President Nixon that the song degrades welfare recipients and puts welfare fare in general in a bad light. Drake now drives a cadillac with a sign reading "Guy Drake's Original Welfare Cadillac." He says he bought in Hartford by Ohio County Sheriff Lawrence Westerfield, "We tried to make it less em-

CHECK TO



mail to Maurice Ogur, Campus Crusade Chairman, Microbiology Dept.

ad donated

Dairu Oueen



Treat yourself and your Best Girl to a delicious DAIRY QUEEN

LOCATIONS

Chocolate Dainy Queen

Fresh Banana Sundaes

every Thursday at

etery day at

508 So. Illinois

522 E. Main

Unique program

Special majors less confusing

undergraduate to draw up his Lachian, could in some in-cwn major to meet a specific stances save time. With the job, a course of study not student planning his whole presently offered at the uni-versity or just a concentra- for courses that are only of-tion of specific interest to

or specific interest to the student,

Bruce MacLachlan, assistant to the Chancellor in Academic Affairs and head of the President's Scholars Program, said that the Special Major Program is tailored to individual situations and in-

The student first talks to the student first tasks to either a faculty advisor or MacLachlan and determines the goals of his program. This enables the student to draw on courses selected from a wide variety of departments to meet his focal requirements. This does not exempt the student from other university requirements.

versity requirements.
The program must be approved by a faculty advisor, the dean of the college to which the student will apply with his special concentration, and the Chancellor.
The college can insist on certain course requirements. tain course requirements from the student applying if it fee s that the outlined program is not adequate.
A student is considered in-

A student is considered in-eligible if he wants to gradu-ate with 192 unrelated hours, or if he wants an existing program of study minus a few undesired courses. otherwise there are no requirements for application,
The special major has no minimum grade point requirement.

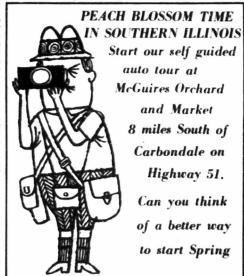
The program, instead of

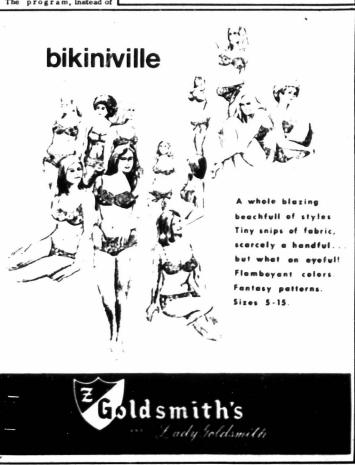
has a unique Special taking longer than a conven-program to allow the tional major, explained Mac-rgraduate to draw up his Lachlan, could in some in-major to meet a specific stances save time. With the

avoided more easily in a special major, as they

student and his college, Mac-Lachlan said. A mix-up could occur over the General Stud-ies requirements, which, due to the informality of the Spec-ial Majors program, could be overlooked. Despite the po-tential appeal of the program, only about 60 students are cur-rently involved, according to MacLachlan, The program was initiated

The program was initiated by the Board of Trustees in January 1964.





Coalition has rally for its activities

The Coalition began its spring campaign of opposition to SiU's Center for Vietnam Studies and Programs with a thirty-minute rally at noon Wednesday north of the University Center.

The crowd of supporters reached its peak haltway through the meeting when approximately 100 people lounged on the grass adjacent to the sidewalk.

Three speakers at the rally

proximately 100 people lounged on the grass adjacent to the aidewalk.

Three speakers at the rally outlised plans for a trip to Cairo Saturday and a march on the Board of Trustees meeting on campus Friday.

Former SiU student George Graham said the purpose of the Cairo trip will be, "to begin education to wage war against the wir against Black people."

Approximately 450 persons from the University and Car-

bondale are expected to participate in the rally and march through Cairo Saturday. The observance is being coordinated by the United Pront of Cairo.

Charles Colbert, aleader in the Coalition, said, in explaining the planned protest for Friday, "The AID Center is a community-faculty-student there to help facilitate anyone who comes to this campus to do anything they want about Vietnam."

The demands include termination of the AID "continuation of the AID "continuatio

meeting with a plea for sup-port during Friday's ac-tivities. "It's important that we start the spring off well," he said.

Joel Maring, an assistant professor in Anthropology and one of the men who recently attended an Asian Studies conattended an Asian studies con-ference in San Francisco with othe: Center personnel and affiliates said of the rally, "There wasn't much par-ticipation by students today, but I'll be interested to see

what happens Friday.
"I have a feeling from the audience that they are really tired of it all," Maring said, referring to the Off-AID demonstrations, "But then it is just a lazy spring day."

Myrl E. Alexander, professor in SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will be the special guest at 6:45 p.m. Sunday on "The Chancellor's Report."

Alexander retired in January from his position as chief of the U.S. Bureau of Pri-sons, where he served since 1964.



Highway 13-East Ph. 457-2184

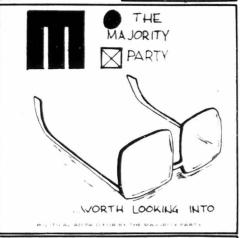


Overseas Delivery



April 15 protest

Students, meeting near the south entrance to University Center. protected the AID contract of the Vietnam Center, and called for the release of the 'Carbondale (Photo by John



Everyone gets good "vibes"

from

McDonald's



819 SOUTH ILLINOIS MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Acting duo here May 1

A nationally-known acting "It dug its elbows into readuo will present "FreshCooklity. The Queens never had it ets." a party assortment of so good." Dietz is the author fables and vaudevilles and plays, May 1 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

They have appeared on Dave Garroway's Boston television

Auditorium.

Norman and Sandra Dietz
will be making their first appearance at SIU, finishing two
months of solid bookings on
their eighth coast-to-coast
tour.

Dan Sullivan of the New
York Times called "Fresh
Cookies" "a kind of theologically tinged humor... skips
happily down a line seperating
secular skepticism and church
gush...a hit." Queens Coi
Tickets will go on sale at
Tickets will go on sale at gush...a hit." Queens Col- Tickets will go on sale at lege of New York City said, the University Center Monday.

How to stop them from polluting your world!



Get ECOTACTICS today—at your bookstore

Giannelli: Majority Party guilty

The assistant dean for student activities ruled wednes-day that the Majority Party had violated student govern-ment election laws, but de-clined to take action against them, saying "I'll leave that to the voters."

Anthony J. Giannelli, acting Anthony J. Giannelli, acting in the absence of Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, found the party guilty of putting up posters before the period allotted for such activity by the election laws.
The issue had been refer-

red to the Campus Judicial Board by Rhonda Starnes, student government elections commissioner, at the Senate's April 8 meeting. A judicial board meeting was called for Tuesday evening by Dwight Campbell, student bodypresi-

The meeting did not take place because, it was discovered, Moulton had not officially recognized the board as a legitimate body. The dispute involves the academic and disciplinary requirements for J-board membership.

At that point, both Miss Starnes and Michael F. Ellis, chairman of the Majority

ment of Southeast Asia, An International Quarterly.
The journal, to be published by the center, will be the first United States-based publica-tion of its kind. The initial issue is planned for early next year.

As a man

As a matter of editorial policy, Southeast Asia will en-

deavor to present a broad spectrum of agiticles and views, the center said. It will avoid commitment to particu-lar political or ideological

positions and controversy, but its editors invite responsible articles, essays and reports of research pertaining to Southeast Asia in general and

Southeast Asia in general and the societies comprising it. The Quarterly's policies will be governed by a board of editors and by an international Editorial Advisory Board of some 40 members. The board of editors includes: John F. Cady, Ohio University; Wesley R. Fishel, Michigan State University (currently visiting professor

(currently visiting professor at SIU); Hildred F. Geertz,

University of Chicago; Everett D. Hawkins, University of Wis-

regulations.
"I must find you in violation," he told Ellis after hearing all sides in the dispute.
"But I don't feel it's my prerogative to take action against you. So I'll leave that to the voters."

Giannelli pointed to the fail-ure of the election laws to prescribe a punitive action for violations as the basis

for violations as the basis for his decision. In attendance at the meeting were Giannelli, Ellis, Miss Starnes, Richard J. Blumenfeld, who filed the complaint against the party, and two members of the Majority Party. Ellis argued that the posters in question were part of the party's membership drive, not part of the election campaign.

tion campaign.
Questioned by Giannelli,
Miss Starnes said previous elections commissioners had interpreted the election law ority as prohibiting posters public-with izing parties as well as candi-

Visit

the

1,19

1105 W. Main

Carbondale, III.

Colonel

Viet Studies Center proposes

journal publication next year

The Center for Vietnamese consin; H.B. Jacobini, Willie Studies and Programs at SIU E. Malone, Joel Maring and has announced the establish-Nguyen Dinh Hos, all of SIU; meat of Southeast Asia, An Kenneth P. Landon, American International Quarterly.

The journal, to be published Rider College: and M. Ladd by the center, will be the first Thomas, Northern Illinois United States—has ed publica— University.

Moulton to settle the dispute. dates.

Moulton was out of town Wednesday, so they met with Giannelli, who acted for Moulton, taken out a petition for any In making his declasion at student government positions the afternoon meeting, Giannelli said, "I feel like I'm of the election regulation har trying to make a decision on very poorly written rules and by -laws were distributed along with petitions for the

IC train to run

MEMPHIS (AP)—U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. Wednesday told the Illinois Central Railroad must reinstate its mid-American passenger train be-tween Memphis and Chicago. He ordered the railroad to

operate the train pending further court orders and said a three-judge federal panel will be seated to review the Interstate Commerce Commission decision which allowed the railroad to drop the

Attorneys representing the states of Tennessee and IIlinois and various cities along

linois and various cities along the route, along with the United Transportation Union, sought the injunction from McRae, The ICC earlier gave the railroad permission to drop train 3, an overnight run from Chicago to Memphis, and train 4, a morning Memphis-Chicago trip, Service was stonged Monday between Chicago trip. Service was stopped Monday between Memphis and Carbondale, III.
The Illinois Central main-

tains it is suffering a big less by keeping the trains in operation.

Ellis said be had never seen the formal charges against the party until the Wednesday

Miss Starnes said barring the party from the ballot, which she had recommended, was a harsh action, but that

was a narsh action, but that she had done so because she knew of no alternative. The election by-laws give the elections commissioner the power "to administratively interpret the Election Law subject to final interpretativ powers of the Campus Judicial Board."

DE VIL'S KITCHEN

for BOOKINGS call HARVEY MOMSON John Loyd

549-5715

For College Men, from College Men . . . Life Insurance from an age who can understand your future.

COLLEGE INSURANCE















College Life Ins. Co.

PHONE 549-2189 512 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

country Store

Westown Mall - West of Murdale MON-SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 12-6

FROM ECKERT'S OLE TIME BUTCHER SHOP Country Girl Wieners 59 Ih 85 th Ground Chuck Chuck Steak 79 lb See Conrad Etherton or Bill Meyers for

Lettuce Large size California Strawberries 3 pts. \$1.00

COMING THURSDAY APRIL 16!

Fresh catfish, shrimp, oysters and lobsters. Floyd Harrelson, head chef at LBJ Steakhouse will be at our store Thurs., Fri , & Sat., April 16 - 17 - 18 from 2:00 4:30 p.m. to explain how to handle and prepare fresh



PRICES GOOD THURS. FRI. & SAT APRIL 16, 17, 18

ole time personal service "THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN"

THETA XI

Informal Rush

April 16 8:00 - 10:00

Call 3 - 2525 for Rides

IF IT COMES FROM ECKERT'S , IT'S FRESH

Steelhaulers may force shut down

With a Teamsters' strike ready forcing layoffs by the thousands in several states, major steel producers said Wednesday a week-long work stoppage of independent steel-haulers may force them to

shut down operations, In other labor areas, teach-ers' strikes continued in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Muskogee, Okla. A mediator said negotiations between New York City's four major local newspapers and their 10 unions had "reached a critical Postpone Beta Mu colonization

Traffic supervisors for Jones & Laughlin, Bethlehem Steel, National Steel, Wheel-Steel, National Steel, wheel-ing - Pitts burgh Steel, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube told a federal judge in Pittsburgh they may be forced to shut down because they are unable to ship finished products to

The court heard arguments

on a petition by U.S. Steel and other producers to end a week-long walkout by members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, which claims 10,000 members, who lease and drive their own trucks for carrier firms. The unlon demanded the right to bargain with carriers independently of the Teamsters Union. Teamsters Union.

The companies claimed the union was engaged in a conspiracy to force the carriers to pay the drivers more.

Steel spokesmen said trucking companies cannot supply sters drivers deadlocked with the equipment or the drivers 1,200 trucking firms in the findustry needs because Chicago area, over demands nonstrikers feared to travel for hourly wage increases of on the highways. Police have 751,65 over three years. The reported trucks stoned and tires slashed, as truck traffic at major steel plants in the East and Midwest has been almost shut off by the strike.

Many major manufacturers in other fields expressed fear of massive layoffs if the Teamsters extrine

The Finest in 24 Hour Service

457-8121

Carbondale

CONRAD OPTICAL

Service available for most while you wait

Closed Thurs, at noon - Open until 8:30 p.m Mo

Eye Examinations **Contact Lenses**

I Reasonable Prices Sun Glasses

Mod Styles Available Gold Rims

411 S. Illinois - Dr. Lee H. Jatre, Optometrist 457-4919 16th and Monroe, Herrin - Dr. Conrad Optometrist 942 rad Optometrist 942-5500

Sigma Delta Tau sorority, one of the new Greek social organizations, has postponed its colonization of Beta Mu chapter at SIU.

The colonization was sche-duled to take place April 5-8. Mary Ellen Arnold, sorority advisor, said first at-tempts at establishing the sorority were unsuccessful,

because "the timing was bad."

Two other groups have al-ready begun their coloniza-tion following Chancellor Ro-bert W. MacVicar's approval for three new Greek organi-zations. Miss Arnold said Sigma Delta Tau, the third group, "definitely will try it again in the fall."

Council to pick manager

The Carbondale City Council decided to take the matter of niring a new city manager into its own hands in late Council action Tuesday night.

Carbondal: Mayor David Keene had recommended that a seven-member council be set up to advise the Council on its selection. C. William Norman announced

two weeks ago he will resign as city manager.

The Council also agreed to a breakfast meeting Saturday with SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Morris

had extended the invitation to the Council.

A good deal of discussion at the meeting centered on city budget recommendations. A formal public hearing on the budget has been set for April 28.

River festival gets approval nearly 100,000 persons but

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Board of Directors of the Mississippi River Festival voted Wednesday to approve a 1970 season, The concerts will again include symphonic and pop offerings. The six-week festival will

begin July 2 in the large tent on the SIU campus at Edwards-

ville.

The festival, held for the first time last year, drew Women's sorority

Women students who have

Women students who have received invitations to join Alpha Lamba Delta, a freshmen women's honorary sortity, are still eligible to join by contacting Loretta Ott in the Gommuter, Married and Graduate Student Office, 615 S. Washington, before April 18. Initiation fore about to

lost money.

The loss was absorbed by the St. Louis Symphony Society and SiU. The University decided against bearing future losses but re-

ersed that decision in Mississippi River Festival Inc., the sponsor, has raised \$75,000 in funds and the University has approved a like

Contributions have been received from several

extends invitations this year's concerts will be nced later.



CROWELL'S 66 Open under new management Get aquainted Special 2¢ OFF

per gal with this ad 608 E Main

 Washington, before April 18. Initiation fees should be paid at that time. Sell hockey pucks with D.E. Classified ads!

The Little Brown Jug



SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI \$1.00

All you can eat Thurs. April 16 4-8 P.M. "PLUS A LATE NITE SPECIAL"

18 oz. Schooner, 25¢ 9-11 P.M.

119 N. WASHINGTON

Where Every Week Night Is Quarter Night

WELCOME

ANNUAL HOT DOG DAY

- FREE 1000 hot dogs given away
- FREE 1000 Cokes given away

Saturday 1:00 April 18, 1970



CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

Campus Shopping Center

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens ... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does rechilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bude. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So ... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice P Enough said. Of No: course, we have a lot more to say

about Budueiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.

Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

Only
5
days
to
obtain
your
tickets
to
see•••



THE ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY APRIL 24

SIU ARENA

Student: \$3.00, \$3.50

Adult: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



Tickets go on sale Monday April 20th 7:30 a.m. in the University Center

Block Seating will be available

Petitions are not necessary



Save More at

Satisfaction Co



KNIT

Reg. \$1.99



JACKETS



FANTASTIC CLOSE-OUT on Brand New, Fresh for Spring, styles from a Famous Maker.

BOUTIQUE **PANTSUITS**



Wear as a mini dress, as a pant suit. Tremendo assortment of styles acetate and nylon, bond k nits and Sharkskin, Birdseye, Diamor Diagonal and Falle weaves. Sizes for petite



FRENCH SANDAL

FOAM SOLES \$3.97

SIZES 6% 12

LADIES

WHITE FORMAL GLOVES



Perfect for your fashion wear Choose button lengths in A & B sizes. A real buy

DOW BATHROOM 75¢

DISINFECTANT 140Z.



SPRAY GLORY

RUG SHAMPOO

\$1.27



GRILL MASTER

24" folding grill Electric my torized spit U.L. aprov id motor

S 9.99

\$12.99



7 Pc. Aluminum Cookware Set

MIDLAND SOLID STATE TAPE RECORDER



SPECIAL



with features. Unusual at this low price. High er complete with batteries. Mike, reek and tape.

SEX NEW ALBUMS!







8299 156. 53.79









Reg. 99c







powder

POWDER

MENNEN'S



MEN'S 1/2 CARAT 4118m

Total weight of this massive man is ring is a full built (1s) sares: In your chainer-off-white or yellow 14. \$1.05.70 kares gold. Model DiSSS.



MENS

SKIN DIVER

WATCH

BACK

HEAVY VINYL FLANNEL

TABLECLOTH

52 : 52 52 : 70

SIU debate team leaves for national tournament

The SIU debate team has left for the University of Hous-ton to compete in the National Debate Tournament this week-

This year's team is only the fourth in the history of debate at SIU to qualify for the tournament. The last time an SIU debate team qualified was 1963.

Representatives from eight Representatives from eight different districts of the United and that district is one of States will compete in this tournament. The tournament will host many fine teams from schools such as UCLA, University of Southern California, University of Houston, Northwestern University of Houston, Northwestern University of Southern States of States of Southern States of Northwestern University, Georgetown University and Georgetown Un Boston College.

Team members Cindy Sasko and Linda Lee Kaid qualified

Do not dread vellow water

That yellow in your tap water is nothing to worry about, according to James Mayhugh of the Carbondale Department of Public Works.

The yellow cast in the water ig due to treatment because of chemicals in water the city is_receiving from Crab Or-chard Lake. These chemicals due to treatment because appear only every three or four years, according to May-

IRS tabs Ming

CHICAGO (AP)-William R. Ming, an attorney represent-ing the Contract Buyers League, whose members are risking eviction in their challenge of a law, was charged Tuesday with federal income

The government charged in criminal information that ing, 58, earned nearly \$100,000 between 1963 and 1966 but failed to file income 100,000 between

tax returns during that period.

If convicted, Ming could be sentenced to four years in sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$40,000. for the tournament when they compiled a 7-1 record in th District Debate Tournament at Indiana State University in Terre Haute last month.

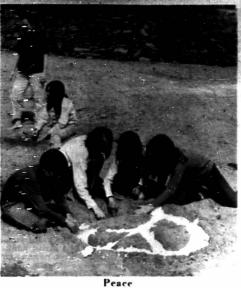
It's a tough tournament, commented Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, but after you get

that far every team is good.
"Our team has been very
good in the Midwest district and that district is one of the strongest in the country."

two lectures

The two lectures and the reading by William Melvin Kelly, noted Black novelist, have been cancelled.
Kelly, author of "A Different Drummer", "Dem", "Dancers on the Shore" and "A Drop of Patience," was to present a lecture entitled "Huckleberry Finn: A Portrait of American Violence" at 4 p.m. April 15 in Parkinson 204. inson 204.

Today's lecture and read-ing are also cancelled.



as a popular subject fo molds at SIU's Little inth grade students making sand molds at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory Students from University School on the campus hold classes at the laboratory one week each spring. From left: Frank Altschuler, Karen Olson, Mitsie Oshiko and Teri Brooks. Standing is Univer

The Man from Equitable



Luther L. Halliday Bus. 549-3311

Res. 457-5358 415 W. Main

THE COUITABLE

High school athletes planning 'All-American Day' for May

The group plans to distribute bumper stickers and buttons, proclaiming the boservance free of charge in the downtown area prior to the owner. the event.

A 1 p.m. parade will highlight the observance which is designed to give students and area residents a day to demonstrate their patriotic spir-

High School chapter of the Johnson, officers of the FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor 'All-American Day' in Carbondale May 2.

The Grand The

Grand Opening

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio April 17 & 18 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FRFF

REFRESHMENTS AND FAVORS

GR 41 PL 4/4 1202 H MAIN

CARBONDALI 549 8122

Film fest is student favorite

Nearly 25,000 students are expected to attend SIU's quarterly film festival by the end of this quarter. According to James Sullivan, assistant professor of art, the series is co-sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Department of Art, in cooperation with the General Studies Division.

the General Studies Division.

The purpose of the series is to promote films as an art media, said Sullivan.

This quarter's series will be held at 6:30 and 9 p.m., May 6 and May 21 in Furr Auditorium. The films featured are: May 6, "Day of Wrath" and a short, "Clay": May 21, "Come Back, Africa" and a short, "Automania 2,000."

The films scheduled on May 21 will be held on the

The films scheduled on May 21 will be held on the two preceding days for supplementary convocation credit or students in General Studies art classes at 6 and 8:15 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Dry Cleaning Service Attendant on duty at all times at no extra cost to you 8 lbs. \$2.00

Jeffrey's

20 lb. washer 406 30 lb. washer 50s

Jeffrey's indromat & Cleaners 311 W. Main

dant on duty at all tir (We'll do the work for you at no extra cost.)

HARRY CARAY IS BACK!



HARRY CARAY SPORTS SHOW W.J.P.F. Radio Herrin, Ill. 5:05 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY





Design tent topples to open air

Remember the tent that stood behind the Department of Design? The one that kept

collapsing?

"The tent was lying there for a long time, and we thought of cleaning it out," said Eytan Kaufman, a lecturer with the Department of Design.

Instead, Kaufman and one of his classes are making the area into an open-air plaza. They're going to put benches, chairs, tables, a small stage and some shrubbery around the concrete patio where the

Kaufman said the facility will be used as a meeting place for interchange between design students and others. It is hoped that the plaza will bring the Design Depart-ment closer to the people on campus.

Kaufman said the plaza will help create spontaneous meetings. A new sidewalk from the library to the Com-munications Building will pass through it. Movies will be shown there at night and some free-school classes will be held there.

Kaufman said the plaza is an attempt to creare another side to the Department of Design, not a new back. It should be open by May 11.

He bags bats

Nature lover has wildlife

off debate team leaves

"I was studying at my deak last week when I heard the flapping of a bat around the room," Tom Lezan, a senior majoring in sociology, said, "I quickly yelled at Wally to get up out of bed as I fled

Grad recitals set

Janice Young and Gloria Barringer, music students at SIU, will present graduate re-citals this month.

A graduate student violinist from Kansas City, Janice Young will play three sonatas by Mozart, Bach and Saint-Saens. As a partial fulfill-ment of the requirements for her master of music degree, she will perform at 8 p.m. April 20 in the Old Baptist oundation Chapel.

Foundation Chapel.
Gloria Barringer, soprano
and graduate student from
Huntersville, N.C., will sing
at 8 p.m. April 16 in Davis
Auditorium. Her program
will include works by Handel, Purcell, Strauss, Duparc

Scientists report

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-St. Louis University scientists said today they have shown for the first time in animals that habitual smoking appears to create a genuine physiological need for nico-tine. Rats were given injections of nicotine roughly equiv-alent to smoking three packs of cigarettes a day.

They also said their re-search indicates that drinking alcohol promotes increased smoking.

the room. Wally grabbed his sheets and ran all over the room trying to capture it. He finally knocked it onto the floor and picked it up by its wings," Lezan said.

Such an occurence is not uncommon in Felts-Hail, Room 314, where Mike "Wally" Bohdan, a senior majoring in zoology, lives.

A native of Skokie, Bohdan thas turned his room into a work and the beach in sand with him has turned his room into a into the room," Lezan convirtual zoological museum containing mallard wings, snakes, ducklings, skulls, fossnakes, for Bohdan this environment is conductive to study-

The bat that fled its confinement—a paper bag—did not ing. But for Lezan, "It's live to attempt another escape, here are all the side their window and the animal froze.

Bats are only part of this wildlife habitat.

"Wally brought back a huge snapping turtle after canoeing not a boring individual by any at Lake-on-the-Campus, But means, we didn't have it in the room for long," said Lezan, who things happening. I've just learned to accept the unexBohdan has skinned dead

<u>ATTENTION</u> **Graduating Students** UNIVERSITY CITY RESIDENT HALL

WILL HAVE ROOM FOR PARENTS AND FRIENDS OVER GRADUATION WEEKEND Thur - Jun 11 - Fri - Jun 12 - Sat - Jun 13 FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS

CALL 549-3396 LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE



FIRST CUT Pork Chops - ... 79¢ FRESH-FAMILY PACK Ground Beef_ 31LORMORE_Lb.69* OUR NATURE'S BEST Pork Sausage. Sliced Bacon____2^{bc} \$1.59 Polish Sausage _ _ _ 15.79°

STOKLEY - SLICED OR %'s	STOKELY	
Yellow Cling		OPEN 9 - 9 MONDAY THRU
Peaches	COCKTAIL	SATURDAY
27¢	27¢	GA GROUCE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
DOUBLE DUTCH, YELLOW, CHOC. FUDGE,	IGA REG DRIP	RED RIPE
Pillsbury	COFFEE	Or (0.
Cake Mix	3 Ib. CAN	Strawberries 68¢
4 № \$1.00	\$2.05	Full Quart
STOKELY	PAYDAY - BUTTERMILK - MILKSHAKE - BIG TIME	FRESH BROWN STEAK
CATSUP	- HOLLYWOOD	
4 \$1.00	CANDY BARS	
7 \$1.00	5 *** \$1.00	
WESSON	STOKELY	GOLDEN
OIL	TOMATO JUICE	RIPE 19
24 oz. BOTTLE		BANANAS
59¢	3∞\$1.00	"SEALDSWEET"
IGA	KRAFT NATURAL (SLICED)	Florida Juice Oranges5.48°
FRUIT ROLLS	Aged SWISS	WASHINGTON STATE
302	Cheese	Red Delicious Apples
494 VALUE 39¢	1 02. PKG. 69¢	"Fanciful" Cauliflower
STOKELY	24	NATURE'S BEST BRAND 1-lb. Bogs
Golden Corn Cut Green Beans	HOURS	Carrots 2,28°
Shellie Beans Honeypod	Ice Machine	BOREN'S @
5 #\$1 00	JUMBO BAG 50¢	

1620 W. MAIN Phone 549-3321



t started as another typical opener light. The take-off was flanless and right on schedule - 12:13 sours, Houston time.

About the only minor problem that may have caused delaying of the Apollo 13 mission was Paul House, who was responsible for Thomas Martingly's context with German Measles. Mattingly was replaced at the 11th hour by astronaut Jack, Swigert.



Last Saturday, Apollo 13, scheduled as just another space flight—America's third trip to the moon—took off from Cape Kennedy. Few were superstitious about the flight's number, 13, or the time it took off, 13:13 hours. Houston time.

Apollo

13

Around 9:30 p.m. (CST) on April 13, Apollo 13 developed fuel cell trouble, causing some rather anxious moments in space and at Mission Control in Houston where a new flight plan had to be drawn up to get the astronauts back.



Wheelchair Basketball Wheelchair Athletic Club vs.

Saluki Varsity Seniors (in-wheelchairs)

Sat. April 18 adults 75e

8p.m. arena students 50e

TICKETS AVAILABLE INFORMATION DESK ARENA TICKET OFFICE Now, all Americans wait.



from Cape Kennedy. Few were superstitious about the flight's number, 13, or the time it took off, 13:13 hours, Houston time.

On April 13, trouble struck. Astronauts James Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert had just finished a TV broadcast, everything was OK. Within seconds, however, Mission Control received a frantic message from Lovell—the moon-bound craft had developed fuel cell trouble and oxygen was rapidly venting away. The ship gyrated violently.

The astronauts described the trouble as an explosion. Apollo 13 could not land on the moon—the chances of returning to earth appeared grim in the first few moments after the accident.

For the first time, an American space flight appeared to be in serious jeopardy mid-flight. Houston's Manned Space Center began the long tight to save the vessel and its three occupants. With one delicate manuever scheduled Wednesday night, the country watched and waited to see what would happen.

Auto & Motor Schoter INSURANCE All Lines

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICIES

FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY

> 703 S. ILLINOIS AVE Phong 457 - 2379



THURS. & FRI.

Tender, juicy Roast Beef
Crispy, golden-brown French Fries
9-ounce Coke

all for only

701 E. MAIN

549-1422

SIU four, the Now, to sing at national musical festival

The Now will represent Tr. SIU's Carbondale campus at the regional competition of the national intercollegiate III. Music Festival on SIU's Edwardsville campus, April 18-

Miss Barbara O'Connor from Chicago will sing the vocal lead, with guitar ac-companiment by Marshall

Free horror film

What happens when several evil nine year olds descend on a small English village? The answer is in "Village of the Damned," this Satur-day at 7:30 p.m. in Davis day at 7:3

The two-day program at Edwardsville will be held at the Meridian Ballroom in the University Center. All students are welcome to attend the preliminary sessions at 2 p.m., and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 18 and the finals of the competition at 8 p.m. the following day.

Admission for each session is \$1 per person. Tickets

is \$1 per person. Tickets will be sold at the Univer-sity Center information sity Center information counter as well as at the door.

Air conditioning

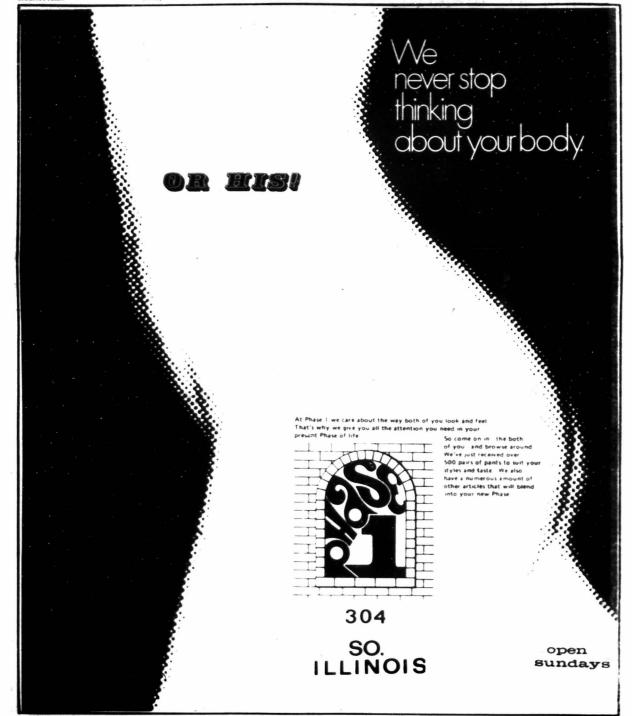
Buildings cooled for class

Too hot for class? That excuse isn't valid for most SIU students anymore. Most of the classrooms are now air conditioned. The air conditioning units will be operating by the end of this week, according to Robert McCord, supervisor of Crafts in charge of air conditioning and refrigeration.

The buildings which have air conditioning are Lawson Hail, Home Economics Building, Wham Education Building, Morris Library, Physical Science Building, Communications Building, University Center, the Arena, and areas of the Agriculture Building and Life Science Building. Students may use this list to see where to go to cool off or if their next class will be "cool".

Asked how the air conditioning was regulated, McCord explained, "The building itself has most of the control over the air conditioning. The Physical Plant has some monitoring control and we watch the temperatures of the different buildings."

He indicated that the system cannot be turned on too early in the year because of Southern Illinois' changing weather. He asked people to be patient for a while. "At the very beginning we get complaints," McCord said, "but we're trying to get all the air conditioning turned on as soon as possible. We ask everyone to bear with ma." possible.





Kappa Karnival Queen

The Kappa Karnival queen will be announced during the nival from 8 p.m. to midnight April 25 in the SIU Arena. tes include, seated from the left, Marianne Bentley, a re from Chicago: Laurain Carroll, a freshman from ago; standing from the left, Cheryl Morris, a sophomore st. Louis; Denise Devis, a sophomore from East St. Louis; se Lugo-Rego, a sophomore from Chicago; and Cynthia lefts, a sophomore from Chicago. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Lockridge, a business major from Chicago, is the retiring

The Karnival is one of the The Karnival is one of the largest gatherings of college students in the country, and

last year's event drew more

to take part in the celebration.

Kappa Karnival adds 2 events

Two more events have been added to the Kappa Karnival schedule set for April 24-26. Kappa Karnival is an annual reunion and celebration sponsored by Kappa Alpha Pst, a national social fraternity at St.

SIU.

The new events include an After-Set from 1-7 a.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Golden Gaundlet and a special 21 and over session later Saturday afternoon at the Nubian II.

Other events scheduled are a housewarming at 8 p.m. April 23 at the Kappa fraternity house, 112 Small Group Housing.

A pre-Karnival Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Grianell

A pre-Karnival Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Grinnell Hall will be on April 24. A baskethall tournament and Jazz workshop on the 25th will lead up to the showcase event, the Karnival Dance and Queen Coronation from 8 p.m. to midnight in the SIU Arena, This year's theme, "Kappas on the Preedom Train," will be carried out in costumes and decorations,

Besides a top name band and refreshments, the Karnival Dance will feature a midway with booths such as fortune telling, penny tossing, dart throwing, basketball, noveities, wheel of fortune and pool shooting.

Highlighting the night will be the crowning of the Kappa Karnival gueen chosen from a

Karnival queen, chosen from a group of SIU coeds. Miss Joy

Grads art exhibit

finishes degree

Two SIU graduate students, Two SIU graduate students, Maris Benson of Seattle, Wash., and Charles Reddington of Chicago, will exhibit their work at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economic Building April 15 -20.

The show represents completion of their work toward the master of time are de-

the master of fine arts de-gree. The exhibit will feature the sculpture of Benson and paintings of Reddington.

Swimming group to present 'Southern Showboat' theme

Water is their medium and 20 women were judged on their they communicate through the ability to swim five basic movements of their bodies in strokes and perform five the water. That's the Aquaettes, according to Juliee Illiner, adviser to this synchronized assumption group. swimming group.

The Aquaettes will perform "Southern Showboat" in their annual spring show April 30, May 1 and 2, at the university pool in Pulliam Hall. The will be the culmination snow will be the culmination of weeks of practice and uni-fied work, says Miss Illner. The members of the coed group choose the theme, write the numbers and choreograph the show themselves. This year the show will consist of 13 numbers and a finale.

Membership is the Aquaet-tes is based only on swimming activities when it skills, says Miss Illner. The three men and approximately pool is completed.

The Aquaettes were organ-ized for the enjoyment of syn-chronized swimming, Miss Illner said. The organization gives members the chance to improve their skills and to participate in beneficial physical activity.

Miss Illner said that the Aquaettes attend both synchronized swimming and stunt competition throughout the year, but added that the limted use of the university pool discourages any extensive practice program. However, MASS illner hopes to enlarge the Aquaettes and expand their activities when the proposed recreation complex and new

Number 'four' brings bad luck to Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Japan (CNS)There is no 13th floor or room
13 in most high-rise horels
and hospitals in the United
States, due to the fact that
13 has been considered un13 has been considered un14 has been considered un15 has been considered un16 has been considered un17 has been considered un18 has been considered un18 has been considered un19 has been considered unlucky since pre-Christian

days.

In Japan "four" is considered unlucky since the Japanese words for "death" and "four" are pronounced the same—"shi." For this reason no room "four" exists in the same of the same and no person would offer a present on the fourth day of present on to a baby's life.

This is one of many super-stitions of the Japanese. The front door of most Jap-

of the compass from which decome. As a result no

typically Japanese doors or windows open on that side. The Japanese bride-elect consults the lunar calendar, which give the fortune for the day, to select a lucky wed-ding day. October is a fav-orite month. Taian, the fifth day of the Japanese week, is the luckiest of all.

Certain months are good for certain activities. Accord-ing to the "Woman's Guide to the Orient," the month when the gods are all away from the shrines, attending a convention in western Japan, is a bad time for many undertakings— yet it is the luckiest of all for weddings.

returning from a funeral, a of a dead person

ber of supersitutions in Japan. If we considered those limited to entertaining and hospality alone, the list would be formidable. Japanese are especially sensitive about engi (the ascribing of lucky or unlucky omens to things or happenings), when it comes to engagement and wedding ceremonies. For instance, the wedding dinner must include a soup of clams in the shells because these have two shells, which, when closed, make a complete whole.

stitions of the Japanese. The front door of most Japanese houses faces south for this is a lucky direction. The northeast is unlucky—the point steepping on thresholds. This applies to temples, shrines and homes. The reason is obscure.

homes. The reason is obscure.
The Japanese believe the
ages of 19, 33, 42, and 47
to be unlucky years because
their prominciation can be
taken for ill-omen words.
Superstitions also reach into hospitality etiquette. When
the Japanese are annoyed by

visitors who outstay their welcome and wish to get rid of them, they usually set a broom upside down and tie around it a towel—in scarf fashion. The caller's footwear (geta) are warmed up and placed next to the broom handle in order to speed the visitor's departure.

when one presents a gift in Japan-or any object-he al-

for weddings.

Hatever is done on Tomball and friends of Kappa.

Alpha Psi.

Bob Hearn, a senior from Springfield and general Karnival chairman, has extended an invitation for all students to take part in the celebration.

There are many taboos returning from a lating to death in Japan. Upon means an offering to the spring to the spring

u-center program co.

presents the music of

DIA MOND RIG at a

BRALESS DANCE free friday 8:30

ROMAN ROOM

* BRAS OPTIONAL

TKE hosts leadership conference

Free School has scheduled new courses

Free School is scheduled to begin next week according to Corky Meyer Student Activi-ties member. A schedule of classes will be available of classes will be available this week at the Student Acti-vities Office. Four new courses will be offered this quarter. Free School is run by Stu-

dent Activities Office and of-fers many unusual and inter-esting courses. It is open to all incrested students.

The students teach each other rather than an instruc-

other rather than an instruc-tor lecturing them.

"Students don't make use of Free School. It's a good place to get involved. It will make your education more rel-evant. Students say there isn't anything to do on cam-pus. Free School is an ex-ample of the many activities. pus. Pree School is an ex-ample of the many activities available. People don't make use of the resources avail-able to them," Meyer said. Information concerning

Free School is available at the Student Activities Office, Building T-39.

Museum gets grant

Phil C. Weigand, of the SIU Museum has received a National Park Service grant of \$6,400 to continue archeological work in the lower Kaskaskia River Valley.

Kaskaskia River Valley.
Work has begun on site
surveys and test excavations
in an area from New Athens
to Fayetteville and downriver
to Evansville, Weigand said.
The work is intended to preserve archeological and historical materials which would torical materials which would be destroyed by an Army Corps of Engineers project to canalize the area.

Skunks as pets? State says 'no sale'

SPRINGFIELD- The sale of skunks as pets was barred in Illinois, effective Monday be-cause this animal is the state's most prevalent carrier of ra-

John W. Lewis, director of the Illinois Department of Ag-riculture, has signed a regu-lation in the Illinois Pet Shop lation in the litthous Pet Shop Act which bars the sale of skunks. The regulation was proposed and approved at a recent meeting of the depart-ment's Advisory Board of Livestock Commissioners.

Penalty for the sale of skunks ranges from a fine of up to \$500 or the suspension or revocation of a pet shop

operator's state license. Careful observation skunks now possessed as pers was also urged by Lewis. "If skunks now possessed as pers was also urged by Lewis. "If they have been purchased with-in the past eight months, they should be closely watched since this is the rables incusince this is the rables incu-bation period in the animals," he said. He added that none of the present rables vaccines are recommended for use in skunks.

ment," which was SIU's Beta Chi Cha

CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

this summer

under

\$350.⁰⁰

round trip









This Summer happening is available to the faculty and available to the faculty and students of \$1.1 T.W.A. and Pan Am. jets depart. \$1. Louis June 23 for London and return August 27 Fhis is your chance to see the world beyond

Work is available in the different countries of Europe so that you may finance your two months stav

INFORMATION:

contact

bonnie gillenberg



E

extension services

anthony hall rm.110 phone 453-2395

К

Shoemaker aims for racing record

He has the winter book fa-worke in the upcoming Ken-tucky Derby and, if horses stop falling on him, it won't be long before he displaces his venerable pal, Johnny Longden, as the most suc-cessful rider in the history of recing

cessful rider in the history of racing.
When Bill Shoemaker dismounted after his winning canter aboard Teriago in the recent 33rd running of the Santa Anita Derby, it was dutifully announced in the press box that his career total stood at 5,902.
That moves him within 130 winners of Longden and, despite his protests, he's a youthful 38,
"I'm getting old, look at all

"I'm getting old, look at all the gray hair on my head," aid Shoemaker after winning \$100,000 race for the 80th time in a career that began time in a career that began with Shafter V, his first win-ning mount, at Golden Gate Fields on April 20, 1949. The streaks of gray in his hair are all that betray him.

His manner is youthful and he still has the trim lines of a

the only time he was stuck plementary fee of \$10,000, for an answer was when he was asked to recall his first him, I'm willing to go along," mount in the Kentucky Derby. said Shoemaker. "He's as He remembers the winners, good as anything I've seen, not the losers. I think he's got a helluva elor."

not the losers.

A bit of research disclosed his introduction to the Derby came in 1952 aboard Count Flame. He was fifth, His first winner was Swape in 1955.

It seems unlikely he'll continue riding until he's really long in the tooth, as did John Longden. But Shoe still has some unfinished business before he hangs up his tack. He ticked off his goals. "I'd like to win the Ken-

tucky Derby again, and the Triple Crown and to beat Longden's record."

His transportation in the erby and, possibly, the

little man born to the saddle, Success has given him poise and style. His tailored suits and expensive cuff links hint of his affluence and it's been a long time since he was described as "Silest Shoe,"

The Bill Shoemaker of today is articulate, quick with a quip, and comfortable in any society. On this occasion, the only time he was stuck for an answer was when he was asked to recall his first him. I'm willing to go along."

Triple Crown this year will "What can I tell Shoe about, how to ride a horse?"
Shoe isn't ready to mention Terlago in the same hreath with his Kentucky Debonair.
"This is a young horse," the said, "It's hard to compare them."

But Terlago is among the chosen few, He'll go to Kenfor an answer was when he was asked to recall his first him. I'm willing to go along."

sportsman from Centralia, Wash., who made his bread from timber and now he's spending it on racing. The owner is S.J. Agnew,

and the given name is Sam-uel, not Spiro. His friends address him as Jay.

fore the Santa Anita Derby. "A wacky, wildly funny, ching plan for the civil rights of the American Indian." —«xitus agreet Meet date set for track, field

The Intramural Athletics Department will hold its an-nual track and field meet May 18 and 19 in McAndrew Stadium. Usually ran on a Satur-day, this year's meet will be conducted on a Monday and Tuesday.

Naturally, Shoe can have the mount. Fanning didn't pre-sume to offer him advice be-

Preliminary events will be run May 18 with finals on May 19. Events will include 100-yard dash, preliminaries
Park Junior College (Mo.) and and finals; 220-yard dash; 440between two SIU judo team Washington University.

members during a meet at Forest Park Junior College (Mo.) and and finals; 220-yard dash; 440-members during a meet at Comparison University.

One hundred students paragraf low hurdles, prelimining in eight divisions in cluding girls' competition.

Henry Armetta, sophomore, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., The SIU judo teamwill comparison and plants and finals, mile run; the shot-put discus, long from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the meets in Illinois and relay; 440-yard relay and soft-defeated his brother, Paul, on Missouri next Sunday at the ball throw.

Both reams and individual and and finals; 220-yard dash; 440-yard dash; 440-yard

Missouri next Sunday at the ball throw.
same time.

Both teams and individual his way to a first place finish in the black belt opendivision. The Salukis will split and send four members each to Oak Park YMCA in Chicago should feel about beating my should feel should feel so or one of the SIU Arena, no later than something I haven't done before.

SIU members won't compete as a team at the weekend meets.

Both teams and individual entries are due in the intra-send of the SIU Arena, no later than \$5 p.m., May 14. The intra-should be mural Department reminds all interested competitors that spikes and cleats are not permitted.



sold or order direct from aubisher Send check or moley order (add 10c per book to cover postage and hand ling) to: PAPERBACK LIBRARY, Dept C-1, 315 Park Ave. South, New York

15 Sell Brink Wills

Offer Fach Sol Madingly

Brotherly love in meet

There was no brotherly love

his way to a first place finish

"Now Paul is working on the techniques that little bro-ther had the advantage on," he added.

A third SIU judo team mem ber. Scott Davy, came in first in the lightweight black belt division.

Southern did not enter the

tournament as a team.

Forest Park won the event which also included Florissant

Volleyball games today

The following volleyball games are scheduled to be played tonight in the SIU Arena: 7 p.m., Sammies "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "B", Court 1; Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Court 4.

p.m., Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Court 1; Persian Eagles vs. Crude Dudes, Court 4.

9 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa A" vs. Delta Chi, Court 1; DWS Out Group vs. Playboy Hall, Court 4.

meets.			mitted.	. [A.1. 10010
	DAILY	EGYPTIAN	CLASSIFIED	ADVERTISIN 3	ORDER FORM
	Y(2 I	IED ADVERTISH ines minimum) insecutive)	5 40 per line	Be sure to complete Cne letter or numb Do not use separate Skip one space bety	er per space spaces for periods and

20 DAYS(Consecutive)\$1.00 per in 20 DAYS(Consecutive)\$3.00 per in DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri, for Tues, ads.	* Count any part of a line as a full line Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU DATE PHONE NO		
NAMEADDRESS			
KIND OF AD its returds an cancelled adr its returds an cancelled adr its returned in cancelled adr its returned in the cancelled adr its returned in the cancelled in the cancel	RUN AD 1 DAY 3 DAYS 5 S DAYS 20 DAYS 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed RUN AD CHECK ENCLOSED FOR S. To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as your un a five line ad-for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x \$5). Or a two line ad for linee days costs \$1.50 (\$1.50 x \$2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.		

Se Soft Drink With Offer Ends Sal Midnight SERS 10 60 "Makes You Happy To Be Hungry" CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

NEAR BRUSH TOWERS EAST GRAND AVENUE AND SOUTH WALL STREET

OPEN 10 AM - TILL MIDNIGHT

PHONE: 457-5253 Good Food. Fast Service. Abundant Parking

FOR SALE Automotive

1967 Corvette Coup, side exhausts, 327 330 H.P., 4 speed, post, 549-2060, 1324

1968 Sumbeam Alpine Roadster, miles, tonneau cover, extras sno Perfect in and out, 457-6294.

770 Mach 1, must sell, 415 5, 16th L. Murphysboro, El., after 6, apt. 11894

Yamaha, 305, excel, shape. Between 8-5, Call 985-3316. 1342/

65 Olds F85 Cutlass convert, p.s., p.b., aut, Call 549-0112, 1348/ 900cc H-D KHK, 1956, Just rebuilt, \$800, 867-2070, evenings, 1349,

6: Mercedes, new clutch and brakes. Reas, Call Dan, 549-6607, 1210/

65 F-Bird 3w0 cu. in., air cond., full power. Call 664-3805 or 457-6471

Pick-up truck, '56 Ford, V-8, good cond. Best offer over \$300, 684-4393

64 "409"-425 H.P. & Chevy Mill, built to run with Jardine Headers, all com-plete, Make offer, Ph. 549-3009, 1381A

End Auto Nightmares Get a Physical Exam For Your Car

Let us find out what problems are lust-ling under the hood of your car. Our experts per-form more than 100 tests to climinate yeast-work and hunches. Many of these tests are conducted at simulated furm piles speeds. A Check-up Landon save you money, worry & in convenience. Call for an ap-

"PHYSICAR"

COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS

SAFETY CHECK

ALL THE SAFETY ITES (HELMED) Brakes Steering Exhaus Lights Alignment Sheo NOW ONLY \$4.95

Wallace Inc

e"SAAB, N° mph., N° mpg., sir, radio Michelz radials, unly 2,000 miles on new enings, 3 cylinder, 3 carb 2-stroke. White, cherry. Call 83-8486 evenings to dive. 1382A

'62 El 500 conv., p.s., p.b., new top. batt., and franc. Muse sell, best offer C'ville, 985-6005 mornings, b-10 gm Ohre, 4 dr. hdtp, Reat offer Atel, 6-8 pm,

65 Chery van, only 60,000 mt, 657-1971 1385-

67 Kurmanghia come, \$1100 or bear offer, Flenty extras. Call 457-6153.

Mid Corvette conversible 421, Phone MS-2166, 1268.

64 Chevelle HT, 60 VM hus, VW gas beater, Enight P.A. arry, 2:27 Jensen sprakers. Call 456-1377 or 457-7137, 1998A

1966 HD Rapido, 125cc, good condi-tion, only 1250 miles, Mast sell, Call Stave, 453-3792, 1399A

1968 CTD, good condition, Call 457-8596,

'65 VW has with Coleman bester. Bea-senable, save sale tax, Call 457-7858, 5401.6.

Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

amaha 100cc, 1969, perfect cond. \$275 73-5 Evergreen T, 549-0205, 1402

1965 Plat 1500 Spider conv. \$600, 549 8744, 131-10 Southern Hills, 1323

Real Estate

rn two story home with fi-tome, both, wall to wall ca-eled downstairs, 2 large fir-toker heat, washer, dryer, , 942-6580, 127-

CHERRY REALTY CO

DIAL 457-8177

METBOOK PRICED This is three-bedroom home has a tair of six rooms, targe win water-conditioner gas room injets, This home can be richased for only \$17,500 in financing can be arranged a Conventional Learning Contract.

Individual,
STONES: THROW FROM
CAMPUS This fine property
is located at 509 S. Rawtings
having three bedrooms and
total of six rooms with basemore than the property. Could be
ented the property. The lot size is 81 x
180 and zoned for multilife and zoned for multiRoom to the country of the country of

By. Price only \$22,000, SPRINGS SPECIAL. \$14,500 for this fine one and one-helf story home located at \$10 Sycamore, having very rice living quacters down-rice living quacters down-could us the entire building occurs us to the entire building for rental. This philding has stone near, in gled shape and just painted on the enti-trior, income now is \$155

A NICE DRY BASEMENT-to only one of the many fea-tures in this attractive home located at 607 Skytline Drive, it also has central alr-condi-ficors, large tiring room, one and one-half betts, bullt-in book stelves, and the base-ment is dry serough to bue in if you with, and at \$23,000 it is not overpriced.

549-2439 568-4461 549-6128 457-7697 JL5-4479

Mobile Homes

8x42 trailer, a/c, carpeting, remodel-ed, good loc, Ph. 549-7158 after 5 pm. BA3338

10x50 trailer, 1962 Champton, cond., a/c, new shag carpet, es: Avail, in June, Ph. 549-5219 at

Ottober Mobile Home Exchange, 1967 Elcona, 50x10, located one block from campios. Financing for all qualifies buyers, To buy or sett, phone 549-6612, Rt. 2, C'dale. BA3325

10x50 Alma, reasonable price, excellent condition, good location, See at Pleas-ant Hill Tr. Pk, #32 or call 549-6137. Also sell '54 Chevy. 1388A

Mobile home located near campus, 10x50, clean, excellent condition, 22 title, like new. Trombone, good condi-tion, 3-spd, 26" boys bike, Panasonic tape recorder, like new. 5" ht is speaker is sound box, 457-4806. 1405.A

New Histings, 60x12", 1968 Horizon with expando, Must see, \$4,000, \$0x10, 1980 Alms, excellent cond., \$3,000, \$0x12, 1968 Rembrankt, excel. cond., \$4,500, For hest results, to buy or sell, call Associate Mobile Home Exchange anytime, \$49-6137, 1137A

Miscellaneous

For eale, King Super 20, sterling after Bell Tenor Saraphone, esc., copd.; on-men's 20" English Mcycle, 5 speed; one women's 20" English Mcycle, page | Welcor tape recorder; | Electro-votice microphone with stand; | Interna-tion | 10 pp. | 10 pp. | 1296. In Call 249-2017 other 5 pm. 12296.

FOR SALE (Cont.)

School ville of beltover newsprint, per lb, Both 17" and 34" wide from 2 80 lbs. per roll. Also, used alamins printing plates, 24" "MS". 200" this 257 each, Dully Egyptian, Bidg. 08 Typewriters, new & used, All brands, Also S/C/M electric portables, frein Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N, Court, Marion, Ph, 993-2997, 1149A

Golf clube, biggest inventory in So, III. Pull sets \$49 to \$79, Starter sets \$29, Golf balls \$1,50/dox, Assorted putters, Ph. 457-4334, BA3336

POLLY'S ANTIQUES

west of S.I.U.

on Chautauqua

4 spd. stereo console, AM-PM radio in walnut cabinet, Water skis, east chair, & Honda 50, Pb. 549-0098 art, 5, 1351A

65 watt stereo receiver with 2 speak-er systems, All in excellent condition Phone 457-7106 after 5, 1352.

J&B

Italian Beef Shrimp Subs Phone 457-8626 Delivery Hours 5 pm-12 am

Hasselblad 2 1/4 slr! Still on warmty, Must sell, Good deal here, 549-6906

AKC Shetland Sheepdog pups, sable male, 4 wks, Ch. stred, 997-140 1354

Pender Pro reverb amp, elec, guitar, Like new, low price, Call 549-2237,

TRY TO BEAT OUR DEAL!

Carpeting \$4.50/sq.yd.

Neimann Carpet Mart 315 W. Willow

Phone: 549-8761

Eko 12 strg., \$95, PenderStranocaste \$120, Sup. rev. amp, \$175, 549-86; 136

Hallicrafters SX110 short-wave radio, Also barn SSB transmitter, Call 453-5321, ask for Jane. 1363A

Panasonic # track, \$50, Reconverter DC to AC current, \$10, Call 457-8860

Window fan, \$10; TV trays, 4/58; end table 8 lamp, \$10; anfa, \$10; chr. with hammock, \$5, Call 549-1790, 1389A

Stereo 120 W, amp, Bogen t'table XP6, Plaher spkru, 453-4914 after 7 pm

Wollenauk stereo recorder, 7" ree ex, cond., factory warrantied, 540, re tglis over \$200, 457-2603, 1301

Regulation Size Slate

POOL TABLE

Ph. 453-3194

Stamese kittens, \$15, Call 684-2451 after 5:30 pm, BA3352

Stereo sale. Preight damage—crate marred, brand new, slightly scratched Many it or a kind to choose from, All have 4-speed instables & automatic changers. Some large 5 ft. considers. Regular price, \$160 up; now \$80 up, wifile they last, J20 West Monday & Priday evenings til 8.30, BA3333

Unclaimed freight, 4 new, 1960 signa-sowing machines suprific factory gear-sories. Nationally observined brands to be sold forfreight, \$35-seth, Cash by gai for on terms. These machines may b inspected in warnhouse at 220 W, bloo-roe, Herrin, \$45-delt, spen Mondey an Prikky ovenings of \$6.5. BAASS

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

2 man kayuk, cushions, publice and car top carrier, \$45, Ph. 549-4994, 1392/

ghting inflation? Shop the Nearly w, 1000 W, Main, open 1-5, closed ednesdays, 1174A

FOR RENT

ow taking summer & fall contracts

Approved rooms for men, close to cam-pus, \$120 per qr. Also open for sum-mer, \$100, Call Jack, 457-4639, 1287B

Apartments for rent, Males only, Two bedrooms, located near campus, Phone 549-7321, BB333

Giria, air cond. apt., 509 S. Wali 1,2 or 3 Jr., sr. giria. \$130/mo, fo summer. Ph. 457-7263, BB334 BB3342 Girl's room, Fitchen priv. \$65, Sp. qtr. 402 S. University or ph. 457-8018, 1331B

New, all eloc., 1-bdrm., furn. apt. Water furn. \$135/mo. Avail. Apr. 20, Swim pool & laundry facil. Ph. 457-5207 vt-days, 8-4:30; ph. 549-5220 att. 6:00. 1332B

bedrm, furn, apt, Contact Bening Real Estate, 205 E. Main St, 457-2134.

Eff. apts., I block from campus, air cond., fully carpeted, univ. approved, men only.\$150/term.Contact mgr, 457-5340, 601 S, Washington #17, 283341

Air Conditioned VACANCIES

410 W. Freeman Jr, and Sr, Wom

\$145.00 Double Fall Term

\$210.06 Double

Summer Term \$170.00 Single

Lambert Real Estate

or 2 men's contracts for sale, Quade, rm, 311, 549-2001, Dan, Disct. 962

Rmmate for 2 bdrm, trailer in Car-terville, Utilities, air cond, paid. Call Reggle, 453-4361, ext. 18, from 12-2 weekdess.

Mem's quade come, for opring, \$150, Call 540-010C, 13668

Wen's contracts for summer, kitches pregs. Close to-campus, \$140, \$49-8673, 13678

Large, 5-room, furnished apr., 4 people, air comd., sum gtr. 549-6807, 13689 4-man house for summer, air-cond, close to campus, Jr/sr, Ph. 536-1428.

girl for a large 12's80' tradler won air, own room, 549-8598, 13758

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Mobile home lots, also trailer for summer rental. One 10x50 avail. April 15. Gitsson Mobile Homes, 616 E, Park.

Summer Price War Rent Now

50x10 2 Barm, \$90,00 50x10 3 Barm, \$110,00

Chuck's Rental's

104 S. Marion

nomer or fall, 4 or 5 boys, \$60/mo/ rs. 3 biks, from campus, 608 W.

Spr. contract for female, Ambanador Apts, Disc. \$120: Call 549-8309, 11828

HELP WANTED

Medical sec, recep., C'dale, Typing essential, List qualifications. Sen reply to Daily Egyptian, Bidg, 0832, Bor 101, Southern III. Univ., Carbondale

ATTN. LADIES EARN

40 - 60 Dollars P/week SHOWING HOME CARE

PRODUCTS

Chattenging & Exciting FOR INFORMATION

CALL - \$49-0483 Write: John & Joyce Dysert % Box 39 C'date

Wheelchair student needs attendant start fall, '70, Ron Brown, 453-474

EMPLOY, WANTED

SERV. OFFERED

Typing, theses & dissertations, Exper-tenced & fast, Call 549-6603, 13572 New B&w TV's for rest, varied siz & proportionate prices. Free servi-fast delivery, 457-4915 att. & ev

> Paul's Westown Shell West of Murdale Tuneup - Shocks Mufflers · Etc.

Tires New and Used Wigleca & hair pieces. set, style, curls, only \$2.50 Wash & set, style, curls, only \$3.50. Pt. 684-447, 137

Roger W Bagley ookeeping & Tax Service

711% S. Hilmore Box 56 Carbondare, Hilmore 549-8841

Mr. Student, have your car washed with hot, soapy water and wased—full brush action—lop, from, sides, and rear. Complete in 2 minutes while you will it your car for only \$1. Money Vales Awo Lawstry, back of Murdale Slop-ping Center, open 7 days a week, 137%

DAY CARE Children 2-6 years

549-2216

SERV. OFFERED

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

SOCIAL - Economic Development Employmen Opportunities

Current, Inexpensive INFORMATION WRITE

Ruga a meas? Cloan for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampoor. 51. Sawyer Palm & Wallpaper Co. Car-bondale. SE 3280

Typing-theses, dissertations, Masters in Bus, Ed. Fast, exp. 549-2436, BE 3343

Plano leasons in my home for all ages. Class and private, 549-4280. 1609E Knock dirv off fast at Bob's 25° Car Wash, behind Murdale Shopping Center. Open 24 hours.

WANTED

Girl share apt. \$84/mo, apr. qtr. Penny 3B, 408 South Wall. 13399

4 home for lovable, darling kittens. Frank Chorbs, 16th and Spruce Sta. Murphysboro. Call 684-6548 after t pm. 1395F

Wanted, 3 bdrm. house, start summer for grad & sen. girls. C'date. 549-8846

Grad., er., girl, share house now, Cal Sue, 987-2203 after 6 pm. 13979

Wanted lead vocal for rock group male or female: call 78-438, VTI 13389

LOST

Lost near C'dlar Mobile Homes, Tan male Basetiji hound, med, stze, short hatr. If found confact Mike Feltman, lor 390 C'dale Mobile Hma, \$25 reward—no questions asked, 1412C

4-10, C'dale area, fem. collie/shep-mia. Jackson rabie tag #249, ann. u Bangkok. Please call 549-8846, 13780

Please return female, bi. isb. (Lady) Lost near Marrix on Thurs. Reward if denired. Ph. 549-5584 or Mr. Natural Food Store, 102 E. Jackson. 13790

German Shegherd, brown & black. II months old, name Ghetto. Reward. Call 549-3566. I344C Pekinese dog, reddish-brown color Answers to the name of Jessiller. Los vicinity of 309 S. Ili. Reward offered Family pec. Ph. 549-9921. BG334

and Wed, 4." pair woman's glasse park to Took, Black frames, (a rvy, 457-5722. 13"?

ENTERTAINMENT

THE RENDEZVOUS THE FINEST IN ITALIAN FOOD Open sil-2 7 days a we

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sensitivity craining group would wel-come new members, enadest or non-student. N.T.L. affiliazed trainer. Small monthly fee. Call 149-1509, or after 6 and weekends, 457-5169. [341]

Grand Touring Auno Club Spring Sadar: Railye, Agetii 10 Meer at Egge VW, 12 noon. All kinds of cars are welcome. For densils, call 549-6201. 14303

Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1970, Page 23

Salukis play 3 matches this weekend

Pollowing two extremely pressurized wins over Oklahoma and Mississippi State last week to wrap up the championship in the Oklahoma City Invitational, coach Dick LeFevre's Saluki tennis team faces three weaker opponents Friday and Saturday in DeKalb.

The Bradley Braves of the Missouri Valley conference will be SIU's opponents Friday. To-ledo, of the Mid-American conference, and the host Northern Illinois Huskies, a future member of the Conference of Midwest Universities, will provide the opposition Saturday.

"Toledo has been tough," commented Le-evre, "And Bradley has been coming up," continued. LeFevre admitted none of the

three teams were likely to give SIU the kind of competition the Salukis faced in Oklahoma City.

Two big reasons for SIU's championship last week was the play of Australian Bill Lloyd and senior Macky Dominguez of the Philippine Islands.

"Dominguez is probably playing closest to maximum," said 'LeFevre. Currently 5-0 in regular season play, Dominguez is the top com-petitor on the team according to LeFevre. "In the clutch he's really tough," LeFevre added.

Lloyd won three singles matches and played on three winning doubles matches in the Oklahoma City tournament, Against Oklahoma, Le-Fevre said Lloyd woc when he had to win to give SIU a shoot at the victory.

Fritz Gildemeister has won only one of his

five regular season matches at the top singles spot for Southern, but is still considered to be the top player on the team by LeFevre. "He's unquestionally the top player we have," LeFevre said, "I'm not exactly sure what's wrong," Another bright spot has been Ray Briscoe who played on SiU's number one doubtes team against both Oklahoma and Mississippi State last week. Graham Snook, bothered by a virus condition, did not play last week, "He seems to be feeling good," said LeFevre but the veteran coach added Snook has lost considerable weight.

During the 1969 season, SiU handed Toledo a 6-3 defeat with essentially the same team that will face the Ohio school Saturday.

In twelve previous meetings, the Salukis have won five and lost seven against Bradley. Against both Northern Illinois and Toledo, the Salukis are 2-0 in previous encounters.

are 2-0 in previous encounters.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 16, 1970

Wheelchair athletes to debut

By John D. Towns Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Unless people realize this is not Mickey Mouse the only way you can convince them is by their seeing it," said Da-vid Williamson, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration, referring to the wheel chair basketball game to be played Saturday night.

The game, to be played at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena, will include the wheel chair basketball club and past and present members of the Saluki varsity basketball teams. Jack Hartman, SIU basket-ball coach, and Craig Taylor are expected to partie pate. Greg Starrick and John Garrett will referee. Williamson, often referred

to as "one of the winningest athletes at SIU," will coach the wheel chair club.

"There are about 35 members of the Wheelchair Athletics of SIU," said Williamson. "This is 50 per cent of the population of handicapped students."

In 1946, wheelchair basketball began to form when the Flying Wheels team of Van Nuys, California, toured the United States giving many Americans their first chance to see the event.

Through these efforts many people began to realize that if a disabled person had the strength, skill and courage to play basketball from a wheelchair, there would be no limit to his capabilities if properly trained as an em-

ploye. In 1949, Tim Nugent, Director of Student Rehabilitation at the University of Il-linois and coach of the Illinois Gizz Kids team, organized the first wheelchair bas- on Williams hits ketball tournament.

Due to the successful re-sults of the tournament, the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) was formed. The NWBA aided the forming of five conferences which covered all sections of the U.S.

The first wheelchair sports event was performed in Eu-rope in 1948 when 26 British disabled veterans played

archery.
Since that time, lawn bowling, table tennis, shot-put, javelin throwing, the club throw, fencing, snooker and swimming have been added to the European program.

A polio epidemic struck many of the inhabitants of South America in 1957. The victims became interested in wheelchair games and entered in basketball competition.

National competition did not take place until 1957 when the Bulova School in cooperation with the Paralyzed Veterans Association of America and Adelphi University of New York launched the National Wheelchair Games in the Uni-

The United States National Wheelchair Games were patterned after the Stoke Mandeville Games in England. The U.S. games, however,

included more events. The 60, 100 and 220-yard dashes were introduced for the first time in wheelchair history. Since 1960 the Paraolym-

Since 1960 the Paraolym-pics have been held annual-ly. Every fourth year follow-ing the Olympic Games. The event is held in the regular Olympics' host city. In 1967, the United States Wheelchair Teah competed with 24 nations in the Inter-

national Stoke Mandeville "Paraolympics" at Stoke

Mandeville, England.
"People do not realize that wheelchair sports have been put on a very competitive basis," said Williamson. "For instance, there are nine conferences for the wheelchair baskerball compension. There are 50 wheelchair bak-ketball teams throughout the

400 athletes who come out of this regional competition to participate in the national "The whole idea of wheel-

chair sports is a therapeutic value for the individual par-taking in the sport, Williamson explained.

Cubs down Phils

CHICAGO (AP)-Billy Williams' four straight hits, in-cluding his 250th home run, led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday, Ex-Phil Johnny Callison

drove in two runs, one coming in the fifth when the Cubs chased Phil starter Rick Wise with a pair and clinched the year's first victory for Bill

Hands a 20-game winner last year, scattered six hits and yielded the only run in urth on Deron Johnson's double and Larry Hisle's

Williams' third straight single and steal of second was followed by Callison's infield single scoring Williams from second in the fifth. Callison took second on the throw-in and scored on Ermie

throw-in and scored on Ernie Banks' single. In the seventh, Williams stroked a leadoff homer off Barry Lersch for his fourth straight hit. Williams had broken an O-for-19 slump Tuesday with a single on his last time at bat.



Attempted steal

Members of SIU's Wheelchair Besketbell Club practice in preparation for Saturday night's game against former Satuki baketbell players. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the SIU Aresa. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Women gymnasts in national meets

With rising temperatures outside, the SIU wan rising temperatures outside, the SiU
women's gymnastics team continues to practice for upcoming Federation and AAU meets,
Next week, coach Herb Vogel will take one
or two team members to Las Vegas, Nev.
for the national Federation meet,

Vogel said one of SRU's entries would voget said one of Sul's entries would likely be Terry Spencer. Competition in the Federation meet will require a com-pulsory as well as optional routine in each of the four women's events, floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

right now," Vogel admitted, "We kn but we're not disciplined yet."

There will be no team championship in the Las Vegas meet but the top 10-15 finishers

in each event will qualify for the AAU meet, as well as for future trials for United States

as well as for future trials for United States international teams.

The AAU meet, May 26-31, will precede the final trials for this country's World Games, Universaid and Cup of the Americas teams. Competition for the World Games will be in September in Yugoslavia with the Universaid being held about the same time in Italy.

Italy.

The Saluki club won the national collegiate title this year, dethroning Springfield, Mass, college which had upset the SIU team in the 1969 meet,

1969 meet,
The Universald is a meet made up entirely of student performers around the world,
All-around competition was stressed all year by Vogel because it is a primary ingredient for international competition.