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Faculty bargaining to wait for state

By Steve Lambert

EDWARDSVILLE — Collective bargaining supporters received a setback Thursday when the SIU Board of Trustees voted to delay establishing faculty unionization until the Illinois General Assembly approves a statewide bargaining measure.

The board also delayed a decision on a proposal by Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Committee for Collective Bargaining, who had asked that the board allow an election to determine if civil service range employees want the option of collective bargaining.

After two hours of discussion, the board voted 4 to 3 against a motion by Trustee Margaret Blackshear, which would have called for the board to conduct a bargaining referendum and, if the faculty desired, establish collective bargaining at both SIU campuses.

The board also decided to table a discussion on the issue of collective bargaining for later meetings.

The board was "badly used," Waylon Jennings sang for a 5,000-plus crowd of country music fans at the Arena Wednesday night. Story on Page 7. (Staff photo by Marc Gavaisin)

By Mark Edgar

Board to evaluate presidents, general secretary

EDWARDSVILLE — The job performances of the two presidents and general secretary of the SIU system will be evaluated annually by the Board of Trustees and every five years by students and faculty under a plan approved Thursday.

Although constituent groups will not be allowed to participate in the regular yearly review, the board in October named Charles Brown, director of external affairs, and the faculty tenure and promotion denial by President Warren Brandt.

Rowe told Brandt at the February meeting that the hiring of Choute, who is a "very good candidate for the job," was "handled badly," and the board was "badly used.

The trustees agreed in 1973 to evaluate the University's two presidents and the general secretary, but only one evaluation has been conducted since then.

Brandt said Wednesday he agreed that University administrators should be subject to evaluations. The guidelines also provide that:

The three executives submit annual goal statements to the board by Oct. 31.

Spelling out revisions in campus governance systems, the board will establish a process for capital projects and developments in legislative affairs.

The board's regular review will be conducted during June or such other time as designated by the board chairman.

An opportunity to meet with the evaluating committee will be offered to interested members of the university communities.

Tom Jones, student body president, criticized the policy for its lack of student participation in the annual review.

Jones said after the meeting students should be involved because "they work with the president and are affected by his decisions every day.

The five-year plan is "a way of giving students what they want," he said.

The president of the five-year plan "is useless because it offers no meaning for students currently enrolled to sit on the evaluation committee.

The board is three trustees.

Robert Seely, student trustee, voted for the evaluation, saying he hoped it would turn into a "witch hunt" or a "popularity contest."
Board waives appeals procedure

Law cases to be heard in May

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
EWB-123, CARLETON, Ill. - The Law School Dean Hiram Leroy argues that the promotion appeals of four faculty members was in accordance with the University's personnel policies and procedures, which he described as "reasonable and consistent." The SUI Board of Trustees Tuesday waived appeals procedure and agreed to hear the cases in May.

Because of the late filing date, the appeals would not have reached the board until next year, if they were not already pending. Because Leroy's case was already pending, the four faculty cases were recommended for, promotion and salary increases, the Board of Trustees.'

The four teachers are T. Richard Malott, associate professor; Andrew Ostrom, associate professor; and John Jackson, professor.

Leroy has warned that the law school could lose its provost's approval for a listing on the Bar Association of Illinois, the result of a passage of Hiram Leroy's action.

Brandt, however, has said he does not believe a faculty member's appeal would be resolved in a timely manner.

William Norwood, trustee from Elko Grove Village, questioned whether the law school's decisions would be an objection to the Board of Trustees. But Leroy told the board the conflict has caused "considerable unrest among students and faculty."

The board also failed to approve a new lease policy for faculty until it receives additional information on the policy's effect on the two campuses.

John Jackson, president of the SIUC Faculty Senate, argued against the policy, saying it discriminates against the Carbondale faculty.

Jackson said that under the policy, faculty members who had been away for the summer, or who had been on the quarter system, would receive a six-month paid leave, while a faculty at Carbondale, which operates on the semester system, would get a 4-month paid leave.

In other action, the board ratified proposed changes between the SIUC School of Medicine and six hospitals in Decatur, Quincy and to set up a network of medical residency programs.

Weather

Partly sunny and warm Friday. High in the middle to low 60s. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday night. Low in the mid to low 50s.

Saturday: Chance of showers or thunderstorms in the low to mid 70s.

Carter scraps $50 tax rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans won't be getting those $50 tax rebates from the government or all because the administration has decided the economy is doing well enough without them, the White House said Thursday.

Taxpayers who spent their rebates in advance — and economists say there may be many of them — apparently will be out of luck. But Wall Street, worried that the program would have been well received by economists, was doing well enough without those tax rebates.

Also scrapped was a proposed 2 percent increase in the investment tax credit for 1977, which would have led to more interest in thrift savings accounts. Instead, the administration asked Congress to extend the 30-year-old tax break for small investors, and propose a tax credit for small savers.

Candidates state duties
due by noon for D/E publication

By Ann Scheltema
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who wish to run for student government positions should submit statements for publication in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Candidates who wish to submit statements must submit them to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1240 Communications Building, and must present identification.

The statements must be typed on noncoated paper in double-spaced, 8½- by -11-inch format. 8½- by -11-inch format. Copies of statements may be kept for reference only. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the accuracy of information submitted.

Carter energy plan may hike gas tax yearly

COLLINSVILLE (AP) — Americans may have to come up with a nickel a gallon more in gasoline taxes every year for at least four years if President Carter's energy policy gets by Congress, a federal energy executive said Thursday.

But sources at an energy conference here said the tax increase could reach a total of 50 cents a gallon more than current levels if Americans do not learn to conserve.

Not only would a five-cent-per-gallon tax be imposed on gasoline or diesel fuel, but utility companies and heavy fuel users in industry could be taxed at $1 per cubic foot of gasoline or fuel oil if they do not switch to coal.

Medical need to determine saccharin sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, which is banning saccharin as a food additive, announced Thursday it will allow the continued sale of saccharin pills and powders if shown proof they are not being used to control obesity.

Under the approach announced by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, saccharin sales would have to show proof that the product is being used for medical reasons, such as controlling obesity.

The FDA has banned saccharin from soft drinks and other foods sometime in July. Such use accounts for 90 percent of the sugar substitute consumed in the United States.

Williamson County declared disaster area

CHARLESTON (AP) — The U.S. Small Business Administration declared Williamson County a disaster area Thursday because of floods which struck the area on March 28. SBA administrator A. Vernon Richey said the declaration also covers affected areas in Southern Illinois counties adjacent to Williamson.

The declaration makes homeowners, businesses and the flood area eligible for low-interest federal loans. The SBA disaster loans carry an interest rate of 8 percent and may be issued for periods of up to 30 years.
Marchlewski stresses vocalizing vital issues

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Make noise" is E. Frank Marchlewski's slogan in his student body presidential campaign.

"We're going to have to get vocal," Marchlewski, a senior in public relations, said Thursday. "The present Student Government has given up on the things that the administration put their thumb on. We have to keep plugging away on issues that are really hard to win.

While Marchlewski said the issues dealt with by Student Government are worthwhile, he said there are other issues which are important.

For example, Marchlewski said, the parking situation is "ridiculous. We have the highest fines of any university in the nation and the money is spent on ridiculous things—like a two-level garage limited to blue-sticker parking. Blue-sticker zone should be opened up to students, and warning tickets should be removed."

The Student Fee also needs another area that needs improvement, Marchlewski said.

The fee is better, and there isn't any trouble with food poisoning at other colleges. Marchlewski said the fee has attended three other Illinois colleges.

But you never hear Student Government say anything about it.

People in the dorms feel paralyzed as far as Student Government goes.

Marchlewski added, "People make noise as soon as a student moves into the dorms he or she is "at the mercy of the University." Since a certain number of students have to live in dorms, the University feels they have to listen to the students' complaints, he said.

If a student is 19 or over, he or she should have the right to vote. Marchlewski said student Government should have input into the programs as well, he said.

Marchlewski, said that when a student is to be written up for any reason, the Student Government will be on the permanent record.

"Marchlewski was sent before the judicial board once, and it prevented him from being accepted into pilot training by the Marine Corps."

"It's too common to let it hinder a student's entire career," Marchlewski said.

To bring about these changes, the candidates have to make noise. Marchlewski said. He added that the University is already in a vulnerable position and mass pressure by the student body could cause the "facade that the administration has put up to start crumbling."

Marchlewski said it would do no good for students to demand input because no one would listen. He advised even the parents of students because they are the voters.

E. Frank Marchlewski

Petie Allison, student body presidential candidate, said in an interview Thursday, he considers the University administration as "the employees and the students as the employer."

If the students were not organized, Allison said, "the University has a zero percent success in budget proposals."

Dunning said that past administrations and the Student Government have failed to bring student input into these types of actions.

"Communication between the administration and the people are the things that represent the key to a successful and respected student government," he said.

Dunning said he would oppose collective bargaining for faculty members unless students could have input into the collective bargaining process equal to that of the faculty.

Dunning also said he feels the student body should be allowed to participate in tenure recommendations through the Student Government and instructor evaluations.

Students have the ability to judge the quality of their education just as much as administrators," Dunning said.

Both Dunning and Marchlewski would like to maintain a closer contact with the City of Carbondale.

"The past administration has failed to bring student input into community affairs," Dunning said. "A Carbondale platform has been more than willing to work with StU students in implementing various programs.

Michaelson said she would like to work closely with the Feminist Student Union in an attempt to establish a rape prevention program which would aid all segments of the community.

Michaelson said the vice president's job should not be to run the Student Senate, but also to work more closely with both the Student Government executive branch and the administration.

Proposals from the Dunning-Michaelson platform include:

- Regular meetings of the Student Government and StU-C President
- The development of more interest between the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and the Student Senate.
- A Student Senate in a quest for more efficiency by both groups.

Administration employs of students, Allison says

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Pete Allison, student body presidential candidate, said in an interview Thursday, he considers the University administration as "the employees and the students as the employer."

If the students were not organized, Allison said, "the University has a zero percent success in budget proposals."

"The Student fee board would gather the information, utilize various student organizations to analyze the data, and make its own recommendations directly to the Board of Trustees," Allison explained.

Each board should listen to the student fee board because it would have the mandate of the student body, Allison said.

Allison also said he didn't like the fact that the amount of the new Residence Hall Building's day hours would be devoted to classes.

"We don't want intramurals to take second or third place to athletics," Allison said.

In addition, Allison said he wants to fund the building's operation and maintenance while the students should get funding for programming and other areas of interest.

"They should be able to have a very large card of salt. Sometimes their promise that no matter how the funding goes, the programming will be decided mostly by the students," Allison added.

Allison said the Student Government should also be involved in the decision-making process.

Other issues which Allison is pushing for include reforming state and federal guidelines for student aid to alleviate rising student costs, establishing uniform University guidelines for student grievances and promoting better relations between students and the community.

Constituencies which Allison said should be involved in the decision-making process include women, handicapped students and international students.

"I am specially interested in an after-dark transportation program for women," Allison said.

"I don't want to see the program shelved. In my experience, once a project is shelved, it is shelved for less students apply enough pressure.

Handicapped students are also in a special need, Allison said. Some handicapped students are forced out of certain majors because the classes are held on the second or third floors of the buildings.

For example, geology classes are held in Parkinson Laboratory, a building without elevators, Allison said.

Allison said he would like to arrange transportation for these classes, which include handicapped students to be held in areas accessible to those students.

He said he would also like to improve transportation services for handicapped students, who currently use the special transportation to the Learning Resources Center.

Allison said he wants to work with the International Student Council in improving the status of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian students at SIU.

Presently, they are ineligible for in-state tuition even though they have been declared permanent resident aliens.

Peter Allison

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1977, Page 2
Letters

'Collegiality': more pay and less work

Herbert Dowse and Robert Neiman of their "Plain Talk" column take the position that the faculty left in their unanimous design and freed from the burdens of the administrators (read "the bosses") would transform the University into a "pluralistic democracy" with "grassroots involvement" and create a faculty that "grows with harmony" and is inspired by something called "collegiality." However, the history of universal in general and of the AFT in particular is that a result considerably less stable is likely, a result where "pluralistic democracy" and "grassroots involvement" is replaced by union bureaucrats, and where "collegiality" is replaced by self-interest. In particular, I think that it is annoying naively to suppose that peer evaluation would result in the faculty "shaming their own slackers." In most cases, the real premise of peer evaluation is, if you agree that my efforts smell like "Chapel No. 5," I will at least say that yours is "honest." Every faculty member at every university in the United States should be familiar with such consequences of mediocrity.

I was a member of the AFT for four years, and so I was a bit surprised that Dowse-Neiman failed to mention the two issues that absorbed all our attention: more pay and less work. Obviously "more pay and less work" doesn't sound as respectable as "collegiality." But what does "collegiality means?" Does it mean Mr. Chips and crab soup in the quad, or does it mean something about the "referee publications" No. 1. I think that "collegiality" really means just this more pay and less work.

A final point: Dowse's "Plain Talk," evidently in emulation of Albert Shanker's weekly advertisement in the New York Times, should be labeled as an advertisement lest some innocent child that Dowse is on the staff of the D.E., John Belcher, Graduate Philosophy.

A new garage? First justify the old one

I see from the April 1, 1977 D.E. that the Parking and Traffic Committee is contemplating another parking garage. Before they have any authority to act on this issue, they themselves and the rest of us to such an act. I challenge them to rebut the logic of my Jan. 26, 1977 letter in the D.E.

"Saturday's Jan. 30, 1977 D.E. brought to my attention the facts that the University's new parking garage will provide 220 parking spaces for a cost of $100,000. Perhaps the committee could take a closer look at the details of this project. I had not realized that there was such a high probability that building the garage was a misguided decision.

While it is too late to undo the error (if it is an error), it may be worthwhile to examine it in order to avoid repeating it.

The parking spaces provided by the garage, $530,000 for 220 spaces, is indefensible only if the expected revenue per space is $15 per year or the expected maintenance costs per space, plus the per space interest on the $530,000, is equal to this amount. If a 3-year life is expected, the expected revenue must be $50 per space per year, plus the above mentioned costs. Ignoring (by assuming them zero) the unknown maintenance and land values, it follows that any parking sticker fee less than $1.94 per year represents a subsidy from a part of University drivers to that part which does not use garage stickers. If stickers are sold on the basis of one sticker per space. If stickers were sold on the basis of two stickers per available space, the price would have to be 3.88 per year to escape the subsidy label.

I urge those who are setting rules for the use of this garage to weigh the benefits of its use over its costs, or defend the wisdom of keeping parking lots on one group for the benefit of another group. If they cannot do one or the other, it follows that the garage is unnecessary and should not be built.

I would remonstrate the committee that construction prices have increased by more than $50 per space since the first garage was built, so all the numbers in the above letter should be increased by more than 100%.

Charles G. Stalo
Assistant Professor, Economics

Boundary Waters Area needs help

A decision is about to be made. And the outcome of that decision will always be with us, as once made, it can never be reversed. I am referring to the future of the Boundary Waters canoe Area which lies on the northern boundary of Minnesota and Canada.

The wilderness holds a vast network of interconnected lakes and streams. Much of the wilderness area is undisturbed forest. In the Boundary Waters area, the wilderness is not as well known or as well protected.

We are about to make a decision concerning the Boundary Waters. In the future, the canoe area may be closed and we propose that the area be divided into three distinct sections: Wilderness Areas, separated by a National Recreation Area. Canoeists and canoe aficionados do not support this proposal, as unrestricted activity in the recreation area can and will have a carry-over effect on the surrounding wilderness.

The attempt to preserve this area is the bill submitted by Rep. Donald Fraser, which calls for full wilderness status and protection for the BWCA. It will permanently end timber harvesting in the area and phase out managed multiple use sites in the U.S. over the next five years. We must see that the Fraser bill is passed if we are to enjoy this wilderness in the years to come, before it can be lost. If the Boundary Waters future by writing to your representatives today. Tell them you support full wilderness for the BWCA and Rep. Stalenberg's proposal. Please act now, before it's too late.

We must decide for ourselves this time if we want the BWCA's future be decided for us.

Marcia J. Hart
Junior, Cinema and Photography

Alcohol and pot—one and the same

Possession and use of alcoholic beverages in the privacy of one's own home should be legal (as it is), but we must crack down on the "pushers." Anyone caught selling alcohol should be stiffly fined and or imprisoned. Yes, this means closing thousands of bars and liquor stores throughout the nation.

On the other hand, users should be allowed to distill or brew their own alcoholic beverages and use them in their own homes or in someone else's home—as long as there is no intent to sell. Possession of more than 12 oz. of alcohol, outside the home, however, should be subject to a civil penalty, like a traffic fine.

Granted, this is a radical departure from present laws and regulations. But, after all, let's be consistent. This is precisely what the Ultimate House is suggesting for a similar drug: marijuana. The only dramatic difference between the two is that the long-term effects of marijuana have not been determined, we already KNOW what a social problem alcohol has created.

It matters not to me whether we put these restrictions on drugs, ban them entirely, or completely legalize them. But, why not be consistent?""Bo Bob Beymer
Carbondale

'You don't have to duck street signs'

In reply to Mary Beth Moncacki's editorial, "Exploring the Long and the Short of It," I must say I agree. To me, though, she is a tall. I hoped for the day I'd see 5 feet, but never did. I got stuck on 5 feet 9 inches....

Sure, it is annoying to get carded every time you buy a pack of cigarettes, or to try to be serious when you are talking to someone's husband, but it has some advantages (not many)

'You don't have to duck when walking under street signs.' And who can beat you at limbo? And when your older, you won't look like a kid.

Napoleon was only 5 feet 3 inches but there is hope. But not much.

Very few clothing stores cater to the needs of little people. It is really hard to get your dress 'was it on your hips. But I do think if you're aggressive enough, you can get the job you want, despite the fact that you're short.

If I was Mary Beth Moncacki, I wouldn't worry about being 5 feet 9 inches. After all, there are a lot of little people down here that still look up to her.

Lynn Di Maggio
Senior, Physical Education

'Daily Egyptian' Opinion & Commentary

Eldora Blankenship-Ellison
Editor-in-Chief

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Hewette: listen to voice of the people

By Raymond Porter

Editor's note: In the Carbondale City Council election, there were 13 candidates representing four candidates. The Daily's Daily Egyptian profiled Archie Jones and Dennis Adomades, both Fischer and James Hewette to visit the field of candidates. Saturday's Daily Egyptian will contain council endorsements.

James Hewette, a retired military officer, is running for Carbondale City Council because he said there is a lack of leadership on the Council.

"I have lived in Carbondale for about 18 years and have seen no organized plan to accomplish the goals established by the council," said Hewette. He also feels the council has not exerted responsibility or authority for its performance.

Hewette said the officials responsibility is to provide leadership for the people. However, he believes the city council has been controlled by the city manager instead of the elected officials.

Hewette says the council is not living up to its responsibility to the people.

He said the elected officials should do the planning and research and the city manager should implement the course of action.

If there is more input by the council members, then the council would fulfill its role of authority Hewette said, because the entire council would be involved in exerting leadership for the Carbondale community.

Hewette said his goals for the City Council are to provide the people of Carbondale with a more responsible government. To do this Hewette proposes the development of a communication center where people could have contact with the city council.

If a communication center is established Hewette said, the people would have a direct link with elected officials thereby becoming more involved with city government.

There is also a need to reduce the crime rate in Carbondale, said Hewette. "There are too many unsolved shootings and stabbings in the Carbondale area," he said.

To improve police protection people in the community could be recruited as block watchmen, he said. With training from the police department on crime prevention and reporting, Hewette said people could be citizens directly involved with city government and the police department.

There is also a need for more input in city government, Hewette said. Students could work on a part-time basis doing research in specialized areas like economics and criminology.

Hewette said since the railroad tracks in Carbondale show down the normal lines by pass around the city or an overpass need to be constructed.

Students could help in the research to develop a proposal which would better the transportation situation in Carbondale, he said.

Hewette said, "The time has come for the City Council to plan along with the community and to have a plan in order to correct the problem.

For example, said Hewette, Carbondale spent almost $1 million to improve the sewage system on the city's northwest side, but if thorough research had been conducted a better system could have been built.

Therefore, the City Council members need to become involved in researching community needs and implementing the most feasible solutions for the problems, he said.

Hewette would also like to see new industry developed in the area. Any business areas north of the downtown area must be cleaned up and residential neighborhoods must be beautified, he said.

Fischer: city has been doing its job

By Jeff Schwartz

Senior, Journalism

The biographical data sheet supplied by Hans Fischer says "City Councilman. Carbondale, Illinois, elected to four-year terms in 1969, 1971 and 1973." That may make it seem as if the 44-year-old Fischer is confident of winning April 19 but he said he is still worried about the outcome.

"There are so many unknowns — the number who will vote and the fact that we have not taken poles to determine what the general consensus is at this time," he said in a recent interview.

"When you're uncertain about those kind of things, you've got to be uncertain about the results.

But as an incumbent, Fischer said he has an advantage not only on election day, but also during the campaign.

"Frankly, I think it's the responsibility of the challenger to an office to go out and define where we have not made good decisions and I don't think they can do that.

If I think if you check around town, you'll find most people feel we've made common sense, competent decisions. We have managed the money of the community very effectively. We have been able to bring several millions of dollars of federal funding to Carbondale that has helped inaugurate the city with good administration, good management."

Fischer said City Manager Carroll Fry has done an "excellent" job, pioneering a number of fiscal control methods.

Dorothy Day is a fighting saint

By Gary Wills

I was privileged last week to attend a little event at a little college on the Hudson River. I met a fellow journalist there named Rupert Moore. He said mine was a nostalgic trip, going to honor Dorothy Day, one of the founders of the Catholic Workers movement.

But it is impossible to think of the octogenarian Day as a hero from past of our past. My feeling was confirmed when I learned, from Catholic workers who strengthen and sustain their principles from their soup lines, that there are now more CW Hospitality Houses and farms than there ever have been — about 50 in America and Australia.

Dorothy Day was first jailed over sixty years ago in a demonstration for women's right to vote. Just last year she was demonstrating outside the "Military Man," the U.S. Air Force's Enchanting Connie." She was there first, and keeps coming, wherever people try to speak for conscience or peace, or human rights, or a host of other things.

Anne Frenamite, literary scholar and theologian, was at Mercy College to remember her work with Dorothy in the 1940s, right after Ms. Frenamite's conversion to Catholicism. Evelyn Waugh asked Ms. Frenamite to visit Dorothy—that trip fulfilled, but they later met. Waugh, with his usual asperity, told those seeking lectures from him later on that they must contribute to the Catholic Worker to get his services.

When there was the day, in the fifties, when Ms. Frenamite opened the Catholic Worker House door, and a tall young fellow said, "I'm Pat Moynihan from Governor Harriman's office. We just had to arrest Dorothy Day at Union Square for cooperating with the air raid procedures. We don't want to jail her again tomorrow. Would you ask her to stay?"

The fiery little Ms. Frenamite said, "If I had any guts, I'd be out there with her, instead of sitting this blanketly-floor." Mr. Moynihan got one of his first opportunities to practice the police exit.

Tom Cornell of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, recalled how he had picked up the suit on his back, 11 years ago, at the Catholic Worker clothes room, then run by his wife. A good guy brought information back from California that E.F. Schneider's "Small Is Beautiful" did, indeed, draw on the English Distributist sources that Dorothy and Peter Maurin studied when they were in the Catholic Worker operation.

For example, Daniel Berrigan read a poem for Dorothy. Arthur Cohen wondered at the ways of grace, noting that Daniel Ellsberg's son had left Yale to join the Catholic Workers. Ahugil Moliterno, in a recent interview, said how he was the New York movement in Minnesotta, where Catholic farmers worked and prayed for justice.

Friends of Dorothy toned back and forth concerning her role as a voice of conscience, finding echoes of her influence. Old ties were rent, and new bonds were made. This unifying force, this quiet woman of prayer who begins each day with the Psalms, is certainly not in Washington; Or New York. Life works outward from its own only true center, from the saints.
BLACK SUNDAY

"'BLACK SUNDAY' is already the screen's newest runaway smash! It is a triumph. In a class by itself!" - Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"'BLACK SUNDAY' is one of the best thrillers of recent years!" ★★★½ - Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

"'BLACK SUNDAY' is epic in scope, grandly entertaining, intelligent and at times mercilessly suspenseful." - Christine Nierland, Chicago Daily News

"'BLACK SUNDAY' is a gigantic thriller!

The best thing about 'Black Sunday' is its pulsating rhythm of suspense and the glittering texture of details as it drives its way toward its climax!" - Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"'BLACK SUNDAY' is a film you should not miss!

We predict it will be under consideration when next year's Academy Awards roll around. It's a ten nail biter which leaves the audience exhausted after two hours of sheer suspense!" - Rene Barnett, NBC-TV

"Brace yourself for 'Black Sunday'! It is, without doubt, the finest espionage thriller of recent years!" - Judith Crist, Saturday Review

BLACK SUNDAY

starring

Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller

Directed by

John Frankenheimer

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BRENDA VACCARO, JOHN MAESTER, RUTH WHITE, SYLVIA MILES

(THE UNEDITED THEATRICAL VERSION NOT SHOWN ON TELEVISION)
Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter give fine country show

By D. Lewis Fulpin

Entertainment writer

Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter gave the IU Arena fans a treat Wednesday night when they took the stage with a brief six-song set by the Waylors that apparently was recorded as a sound check for the two's second session of their hash-added, considering the way that a perfect blend of electric bass notes and bass drums that managed to obscure everything else (especially vocals) except the extraneous punky, garage piano notes. The lone high point of the this tired, listless presentation was a lovely rendition of Dylan's "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight." Delivered by the Waylor's female backup singer.

This is not to cast aspersions on the Waylors, as they proved to be one of the hottest country bands around, although as a backup band they lack the magnetic presence of either Jessi Colter or Jennings himself. Both performances seemed to act as catalysts later, bringing out the best of the Waylors, considering the talent. The fault lay in the sound mix, always a problem in the Arena, a building designed primarily for sporting events. Case in point is the loss of the Waylors' lead vocalists, the perfecty, - "Diamond In The Rough." The sound mix had improved to a barely tolerable level during her set, and the only disappointment was that Ms. Colter, a prima donna like Jennings, apparently felt that her audience deserved no more than five songs, much less an encore. A short intermission followed.

When the Waylor's returned to the stage, Jennings strode outstage and strapped on his custom Fender Telecaster as the crowd went wild. Without a word, Jennings tore into Neil Young's "Are You Ready For The Country" from his latest RCA album. With Jeggings outstage, the Waylors were transformed into a tight, hard country band. Although they played at a high volume, they weren't a rock band, the rhythm, the solos and the feeling was hard-core, if progressive, country.

Although the entire band displayed fine musicianship, and both Jennings and guitarist Gordon Payne, hit some great licks, the lead vocal player in the Waylors was pedal steel guitarist, Ralph Moore, who wove a tapestry of scintillating, heart-vending licks out of his custom green Sho-Bud all night.

Jennings wanted no time on world, pausing only to catch his breath between songs. After nine songs, including a great rendition of "Me and Bobby McGee," the slow, lingering "I'll Go Back To Her," and his classic, "This Time," the momentum began to build with "Oh Rainy Day Woman," a song that reminds one favorably of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman." Then followed a rapid succession of songs, the string of Jennings favorites and best known numbers: "Bob Wills Is Still The King," Jennings tribute to the father of Texas-style music. "Good Hearted Woman" (In Love With A Good Timin' Man), a powerful version of the Marshall Tucker Band's "Can't You See I'm Not Jealous," and Jennings' anti-Nashville-establishment song, "I Don't Think Hank Done It This Way," closed the show. The crowd responded with a feverish, stamped-out ovation and Jennings returned in "Ramblin' Man," as an appropriate encore.

Jennings lets the warm stage magnumes of his contemporary Johnny Cash, preferring to let his music and his tremendous voice speak for themselves. His manner was hunched and brooding, perhaps partly due to having a joint thrown in his face by an over-enthusiastic fan. It was just another gig for Jennings, another faceless crowd, another show to rush through, grab the check and hit the highway; but to the crowd, and this reviewer? It was a brief two hours of magic. That's what it's all about anyway, isn't it?

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**Film to be shown**

Der Deutsche Klub will sponsor a free film Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, Guster Grove. "Katz und Main." The film is in German with English subtitles.

Set in Dusseldorf, Germany, the film centers a student, Joseph Mallika and his high school friends whose main experience in life is World War Two. It is a portrait of adolescence under the overprint of historical, epigonal, social, psychological, moral and sexual proclivities.
Israel pop and folk singer Ruthi Navon entertained at Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Cinema Scenes

Rękley: Variety 1: 2:45-3:18 p.m. — Sylvester Stallone’s prize-winning baby benefits from a rambling but funny and fully fleshed-out screenplay, sensitive direction by John G. Avildsen, sharply etched supporting performances, and the panache, remarkable performance of his author-star. Winner of three Academy Awards, including best picture.

Audrey Rose: Variety 2: 2:40 p.m. — Director Robert Wise returns to the horror-suspense genre with this chiller about a haunted house. Martha Mason, Anthony Hopkins and John Beck are the stars, with newcomer Susan Swift in the title role.

Winged: Fox Entertainment: 1:40-2:10 p.m. — Ralph Bakshi, the creator of Fritz the Cat, conjures up a mysterious, colorful and often frightening world of the future in which the forces of magic prevail over the power of technology. In this full-length animated feature, Airport 77, succeed in for you. Jack Lemmon plays the stellar pilot, and the plane load of clothes are portrayed by Lee Grant, James Stewart, Brenda Vaccaro and George Kennedy among others.

Black Sunday: United Artists: 1:40 p.m. — George Reinholt’s latest thriller a

fascinating premise a territorial group uses the Goodwill blump to terrorize the spectators at the Super Bowl—that is, it's brutality and unpleasantness, may strike too close to home for some people. Bruce Dern excels in a cast that also includes Robert Shaw and Marlene Keliy.

Raggedy Ann and Andy: University 1: 3:45-4:15 p.m. — Joe Raposo of "Sesame Street" fame! wrote the songs for this cartoon feature based on the adventures of two of children’s literature’s most endearing characters.

Network: United Artists: 2:45-3:15 p.m. — Perilous satire, Family spectacular, soap-opera dramatics and brilliant acting — all wrapped up into a glittering smorgasbord of a movie. The movies probably aren’t in any position to cast stones at television and, though you may not agree with what author Paddy Chayefsky has to say, chances are you won’t forget it. Oscars went this year’s Academy Awards.

The Littlest Horse Thieves: Universal 1: 3:40-4:10 p.m. — A new Walt Disney adventure story, aimed at the younger audiences, this one is teamed with a new, full-length Disney-Pooh cartoon, which will be shown at 7:30.

Slap Shot, Universal 4: 4:45-5:15 p.m. — George Roy Hill’s film version of Nancy Dowd’s

end-mouthed original screenplay is a rousing, tongue-in-cheek poke at the world of professional hockey. Paul Newman is the puckish star.

HAROLD AND MAUDE: Fox Entertainment: Late Show, Friday-Saturday, 11:40 p.m. — An offbeat black comedy, this 1971 Hal Ashby film has become a cult favorite. Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort star as the strange Bethfellers of the title songs by Cat Stevens.

Rep. Paul Simon

"Civil Liberties and Legislation." Lecture at 7 p.m.

Saturday—7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium $1.00 9GAC

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The Mating Adventures of
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This is Maude

Harley, geriatric.

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Student Center Auditorium $1.00 9GAC

Sponsored by A.C.L.U.
Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS
Rob Edward Barton will give a recital in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, Friday at 8 p.m. Jim Bobbitt will give a trumpet recital in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, Saturday at 3 p.m. No other music is scheduled on campus.

ON THE STREET
1. The Gold Mine presents the contemporary jazz rock sounds of the T-Hart Group on Sunday night. A country band, Beata Walking, will appear at the Silverball Friday and Saturday nights.
2. Diniz Fass will feature High Wire’s hard rock sound Friday and Saturday nights in the beer garden.
3. The stinging Susky City Blues Band will appear at The Club Friday night, followed by rock n roll with Vision on Saturday night and Conrad and Bentley, the "Two man band" Sunday night. Hard rock Highway will be the featured group at Merlin’s Small Bar, Friday and Saturday nights.

Jesu Students to present theatre by Creation I.N.C.

Students for Jesus will present Creation I.N.C., a Christian theatre group, at 2 p.m. between Panama and the Student Center, and at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center. Reflection I.N.C. (in the name of Christ), formed in 1975 by theatre majors at several Ohio universities who were finding it difficult to perform secular theatre and live the Christian life, is performing a "special medium" they call Christian Theatre. Creation I.N.C. applies improvisational and imaginative type dramas to parables and Bible stories for children and adult audiences. For strictly adult audiences they do a program with balance between the laughable lesson and serious thought-provoking narrative.

VIDEO MAKERS

The Second Annual SGAC Local Video Festival will be held Friday, April 29. Categories are: entertainment, educational and video as an art form. Anyone interested in submitting their work (1/2" EIAJ standard & 3/4") contact Ron Osogood, SGAC VIDEO, 3rd floor, Student Center 536-3363.

3rd Annual Benefit Volleyball Tournament

For Special Olympics

Everyone Welcome to Watch the Game

Enjoy a Beer $1.50 Pitchers 35¢ Donation for Beer goes to Special Olympics

Saturday, April 16 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Finals
Sunday, April 17 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Behind Westown Mall

6. B.B.Y.F. F. O. BULLS
1. Tournament limited to 16 teams.
2. Teams must report at time indicated or forfeit that game. A team not showing up for its game may be removed from tournament if a make-up team is waiting to play.
3. I-M Volleyball Rules will be followed.
4. Referee’s judgement is final.
5. Six players on field. Maximum of 10 on a team, plus a coach.
6. At least 2 girls or 3 guys must be playing at all times.
7. Double elimination. Best 2 out of 5 games will play to 11 points. Sunday’s games will play to 15 points.

TEAMS NOT IN ROSTER SHOULD CALL SPECIAL OLYMPICS OFFICE AT 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY ON THE PLAYING FIELD WITH OFFICIALS.

There Is Room For One More Team To Participate

Ad Paid for by B & J Distributors, Carbondale
The ground that cattle fell into becomes Perry County pride

By Polly Robinson  
Inland Writer

Sometimes adventure is not further away than your own backyard. If a cave exploring club has shown the farmers of Perry County, Mo., the treasures of caves they have on their land.

The farmers of Perry County used to consider cave entrances handy garbage dumps or temporary holes in the ground that cattle fell into. Things have changed since the Little Egypt Grotto, the caving club, started operations six years ago.

Perry County, which is located across the Mississippi River from Chester, was chosen for its suspected richness in caves.

When we first discover a cave, the entrance will often be full of garbage, but once the farmers knew we were exploring it, the trash disappears, said Steve Boehm, a member of photojournalism who has caved with the club for a year and a half.

"It's a status symbol to have a cave on your property," said club treasurer Nor Dankei Dunkel, a negotiator. He explained that pride the farmers have come to feel for their caves. Every year the club gives a well-attended slide show to the residents of Perry County to show off the newest discoveries.

In 1957, there were only four caves recognized by the Missouri Geological Survey in Perry County. Today there are 400 caves mapped and explored, over half of which were done by Little Egypt Grotto, according to John Buchanan, club president, who is a geologist.

"The farmers often give us leads on new caves and tell us about ones they've been in with their kids," Boehm said, explaining how cooperative Perry County's farmers are about having the caves. The club also offers hardhat and safety gear to any farmer who wants to explore their own caves.

"For each cave we explore, we write a report and send it to the Missouri Geological Survey," Buchanan said. The club is a member of the National Speleological Society.

The first discovery the club made was Mena Cave, possibly the first cave in Perry County. Suspecting the cave to extend four miles, the club has mapped two miles and explored three since discovering the cave last year.

The cave is owned by Theodore Menefee. He first thought about commercializing the cave but was shown him this wasn't the kind of cave you could feasibly take the public through. Dunkel said. The two entrances to Mena Cave are a 55 foot deep pit and a 16 foot long crawl space.

The pit entrance is three fee wide making it possible to "chamber" down. With this technique, the caver braces his hands and feet against opposite walls of the pit and uses the rough surface of the floor to climb down.

The crawl space entrance involves crawling through water, something the SUH cavers often do. "The entrance is a dry cave in Perry County," said Dunkel, who explained that the caves are formed by underground streams. He said the cavers are using the cavers for warmth and safety since water levels can be deep enough to require swimming.

"Exploring a cave is no more dangerous than driving a car provided you know what you're doing," Boehm said. He warned that beginners may not realize the danger of caves flooding when it begins to rain outside.

"You do a lot more crawling than walking in caves." Boehm said, explaining the use of proper equipment such as kneepads. Other necessities include three good sources of light and a hardhat.

Little Egypt Grotto offers its members caving every weekend and the chance to make new discoveries. According to Buchanan, in winter weather, they do surface work of following streambeds to look for cave entrances.

The caving club moves at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Home Economics, Room 102.

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Board agrees on ambulance, sets tax assessment hearings

By John Redcoateh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Murphysboro-Jackson County ambulance agreement and the setting of tentative dates for public hearings on tax assessment problems were among the issues discussed by the County Board at its monthly meeting.

The board agreed unanimously Wednesday night to draft a proposal which would guarantee funding for the Jackson County Ambulance Service in Murphysboro for the next five years. Part of the proposal, to be presented at the next monthly board meeting in De Soto, stipulates that the county purchase an ambulance from Murphysboro.

The ambulance, which the county has been operating for the last eight months without a written agreement from the city, will cost $3,500 to $5,500.

Murphysboro Mayor Michael Flowers said that because he understands the county does not have enough money in its current budget, he will allow the county to pay for the ambulance in a three-year installment plan, beginning in 1979. Each year the county will pay one-third of the cost of the ambulance.

Murphysboro purchased the vehicle in mid-1978. The Department of Transportation (DOT) gave the city a grant to cover 75 percent of the cost, and the city funded the remaining 25 percent.

The city will provide housing for the ambulance, living quarters for ambulance employees and clerical space for a nominal fee of $1 each year for the next five years.

In other action, the board agreed to have three public hearings in different parts of the county at which the board will take testimony from persons who have had problems with their tax assessments.

The first meeting is scheduled for May 17 at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

The second hearing is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. May 5 in the community park building in Ava on Main Street.

The third hearing is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. May 3 in the community center in Jacob.

Board Chairman L. Monroe stated that in 1973-74 1307 tax assessment objections were taken to the Board of Review. In 1972 there were 118 objections, and in 1973 there were more than 2500 objections.

Dunn said most of the problems involved employees and their families who have been living in the county for varying lengths of time.

Author to speak on women in films

The woman who wrote the non-fiction book "Peggie Veaue: Women, Monroe, & the American Dream" will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the Liberal Catholic Church in Carbondale.

The author, MaryRose Rosen, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Her lecture one of the sponsors said, will be concerned with how women have been involved and portrayed in motion pictures and how that involvement relates to the types of dreams that women have.

Rosen's lecture is being sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Student Government Activities Council.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

Board meeting
to be in De Soto

The Jackson County Board's next monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 11 at the city hall in De Soto.

The De Soto meeting will be the first meeting held anywhere other than Murphysboro.

with the tax assessments "have come from the Supervisor of Assessment's Office.

Dunn said Lowell Heller, supervisor of assessments for Jackson County, has made "a lot of mistakes and has not utilized his staff properly.

Treasurer W. J. Carson of De Soto, another county board member, said why can't we cut that man's (Heller's) salary as of April 15?" Pierson then Heller would have to work for no money or quit.

Another board member, Jack R. Cooper responded Pierson by saying although the board probably has the power to cut Heller's salary, we shouldn't just mear back and let the hammer fly. He said the board does not have enough information to take drastic a step as cutting Heller's salary. But he ad

ded, "something is definitely rotten in the County of Jackson."

In an interview last week, Heller said that because of the large number of complaints his office has received, the county was given a relatively large multiplier which will raise most Jackson County tax payers taxes about 4.4 percent.

A multiplier is a number the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs (IDLGA) uses to equalize the assessments in all counties.

Jackson County has been given a tentative multiplier of 1.299. Heller said it should be readjusted to about 1.30 or 1.31.

Bill Kelley, county board chairman, and Susan Case, a board member, said Wednesday night they will go to Springfield on April 27 to complain about the tentative multiplier.

Last week Heller said he will go to Springfield to try to get the multiplier lowered.

The board also heard requests for additional employees from 17 senior citizens from Murphysboro.

Allene Kennel, director of the Senior Citizens Program, asked for a full-time and a part-time bus driver and a secretary.
Cycle stolen from parking garage

An SIU senior in accounting has reported the theft of her 1980 Honda 750 cc motorcycle from the upper level of the Student Center. University police said Thursday.

The 1974 green Honda was locked at the time of the theft, police said.

This is the third motorcycle theft in less than a week, police said.

No motel vacancies for graduation weekend

The Maroon at Carbondale has sold out for graduation weekend and all motels in Carbondale have sold out for graduation weekend.

Stolen car found after accident

An automobile reported stolen was recovered early Thursday morning at the intersection of Main and North Main streets.

The car, a 1980 Honda, was reported stolen Wednesday night.

Police said there is no suspects in the theft.

$400 in cash taken from apartment

Carbondale police are investigating the burglary of a Carbondale apartment in which more than $400 in cash was taken.

The apartment at 202 W. Walnut St. was broken into Wednesday night.

Police said the method of entry was unknown.

Moonlight motels stopped taken reservations for graduation weekend

Friends and relatives of approximately 200 SIU seniors graduating on May 14 are finding it difficult to obtain accommodations in Carbondale near the time of the graduation ceremonies.

The motels are located on North Main Street.

None of the eight motels contacted in Carbondale Monday were taking reservations for graduation weekend.

The closest city with available accommodations for May 13 and 14 is Marion, which is a short drive from Carbondale.

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By

Tobias
The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Take A Break," 5:30 p.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Movie," 9 p.m.
- "Movie," 10 p.m.
- "Movie," 11 p.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Movie," 9 a.m.
- "Movie," 10 a.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Movie," 9 p.m.
- "Movie," 10 p.m.
- "Movie," 11 p.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Movie," 9 p.m.
- "Movie," 10 p.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Movie," 9 p.m.
- "Movie," 10 p.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 1 and WSIU-TV, channel 3.

- "Movie," 9 p.m.
- "Movie," 10 p.m.
- "Radio Reader," 1:30 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 1 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 7 p.m.
- "Campus Crusade," 9 p.m.
- "WMU," 9 p.m.
- "WSIU News," 11 p.m.
Dogs not vaccinated are bitten by county officials, ordinance

By Rick Aas

Dana McGregor, of Carbondale Mobile Home, recently found that her dog was at the Jackson County Humane Society on Illinois 13 after hearing it had been stolen. The dog had been picked up because it didn’t have its rabies shots.

Robbi Richman, owner of Carville's, said her dog had a rabies shot—but it was not worn on her dog as proof of that. The dog was picked up by the Humane Society officials and she was issued a citation ticket because the dog wasn’t tagged.

Both of these people are among a growing number who are finding the Jackson County ordinance regarding rabies shots and tags has a bite. According to figures prepared by the Humane Society, a total of 76 dogs were picked up in the last six months of 1976 by the Jackson County animal control warden, Henry Fulford. Fulford said he picked up 41 dogs last February.

Jackson County officials have estimated only about 5,000 of more than 20,000 dogs in the county have been vaccinated and they are working to raise that figure. Fulford said a realistic goal of the program would be to increase the number of dogs vaccinated to 10,000.

Carbondale Animal Control, which operates under its own program, picked up 68 dogs in the last six months of 1976. The Carbondale program has four animal control personnel.

Fulford said many people aren’t aware they are required by law to have their dogs vaccinated after the first rabies shot is given. Their dogs should be worn at all times except on the owner’s premises.

According to Jackson County assistant state’s attorney, William G. Schwartz, the warning ticket should be given no more than six months without success until Fulford was asked to turn over the ticket, and enforcement would be imposed.

The Health and Safety Committee of Jackson County reported in creating complaints of wild dogs from several areas of the county and complaints of livestock being killed by dogs.

In an effort to get wild dogs and dogs not vaccinated off the streets, the county is enforcing the requirements specified by the war ning tickets. A dog owner is given 10 days after issuance of a ticket to have the dog vaccinated. Failure to do so results in a summons and legal proceedings against the owner.

Fines for failing to comply with the ordinance can range from $50 to $200.

Along with the stepped-up enforcement, the committee gave Fulford permission to use tranquilizer guns on various animals and to use traps supplied by the Humane Society. Fulford said the traps were not resulting in more dogs being caught, and furthermore, people didn’t want them around.

The committee also agreed the hiring of a second warden would assist in tracking down more stray dogs and an application for Comm uter Employment Training Act (CETA) funds has been made for that purpose, Schwartz said.

Fulford said he had another man a few years back, but they had him run off after three or four months.

Charles Koonce, acting Jackson County animal control officer, said the warning ticket procedure is working fairly well so far, and that it is not a way to drum up business, but for the protection of the people.

"People can happen if just one positive case of rabies is found in a dog. Koonce said, "People become afraid to let their kids play outdoors because of them being bitten."

"We have to make the program work and people do not like being told what to do," he said. "Before, they could just rip up the ticket. Now, it has some teeth to it."

Both Fulford and Koonce said the success of the program is up to the people and their response to it. They need more participation from the people who complain about the dogs," Koonce said.

"If you are going to own a dog, then it’s going to cost a little," Koonce said. "If people can’t control their dogs and take care of them, then we need to make them more aware and responsible through the use of the warning tickets."

Reaction to the program has been mixed, according to Koonce. He said he has ‘‘heard anything good about the program, but hasn’t heard anything bad either. He added that he knows of no complaints concerning the procedure being used by Fulford in picking up dogs and issuing warning tickets.

Dana McGregor said she ‘‘wasn’t too sure about it’’ when she found her dog had been picked up but was pleased with the work the Humane Society was doing. Other interviewed were not unhappy with the procedure, and all said they had been dogs vaccinated and tagged once they were aware of the requirements.

Although the last reported case of rabies in the county occurred about three years ago and the last major outbreak of the disease was in 1960-61 when over 100 cases were reported, Fulford said three years ago there were ‘‘30 to 40 confirmed cases in skunks and fawns. A dog that comes in contact with a rabid animal must be quarantined for 30 days if vaccinated and for six months if not vaccinated.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Fan dan ce Sally Halop, 72, is keeping dancing ‘‘as long as I feel like it.”

People only retire from things they don’t enjoy, Miss Rand told reporters here Tuesday. ‘‘Dancing is physically and mentally invigorating,’’ she said.

She was town to help a membership drive for the Philharmonic Associates, a patron group that supports Kansas City’s orchestra. She didn’t schedule the dancing that made her famous a half century ago.

Carbondale Park District announces

Tennis Lessons:

Lessons begin week of April 18, 1977

Sessions will run for six (6) weeks

Fees will be $10.00 per session

Instructor: Ross Franklin

Softball League:

Contact: Bob Kulovany

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Sale Good Thru Sun. April 17-18
Bergland reports drought aid deal; four counties refused insurance

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill.—Farmers in seven northern Illinois counties will benefit from a drought aid package announced by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but emergency loans he described already are available in 16 counties declared disaster areas last fall.

No new crop insurance applications have been accepted in 16 counties, Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnebago counties since March 22. Federal Crop Insurance Corp. officials feared the drought would devastate crops in some areas of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

"In those areas the moisture situation was very critical at that time," said Ben A. Jordan, regional director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. in Indianapolis. "Once you get beyond the break even point a decision is made not to continue taking applications."

Forty-six March thunderstorms put at least a small crop to the drought, with precipitation about 6.4 per cent above normal. The seven Illinois counties and affected counties in the other Midwest states again are eligible for insurance for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Bergland announced Tuesday Jordan said $69 million worth of Illinois crops were insured in 1979. About 1,000 farmers, most of them in the western part of the state, received a total of $2 million for corn losses alone. Average yields in some counties were down as much as 25 per cent from 1979. Farmers in 16 Illinois counties

130 counties normally are eligible for the crop insurance which protects against disastrous losses.

A farmer will file an application to protect his crops and will receive an average yield for his fields and insure up to 75 per cent of that amount." Jordan explained. "If he incurs for say 1,000 bushels and then produces 500 bushels, he is 500 bushels short. If he elects to be reimbursed at $1.70 a bushel he will be paid $850 for this loss.

About 250 Illinois farmers have sought Farmers Home Administration's FmHIA loans since last November, when half the counties in the state were declared disaster areas because of drought-related crop damage.

Dunn Jacob, farmer program specialist for FmHIA in Champaign, said the loans average $20,000 each. About 175 have been approved and action on the others is pending. Repayment of the loans may be deferred up to seven years at a 5 per cent interest rate. Jacob said applications are accepted "only from people unable to get money through normal channels.

In addition to the disaster area status from last fall, Gov. James R. Thompson is seeking a presidential declaration for similar aid for towns and farmers with water supply problems.

At least 71 communities were described as having severe water shortages and an estimated 35,000 farmers had to haul water for their livestock until last month.
Campus Briefs

Charles Pascoe’s play, "The Last Voyage of Captain Purple," will be shown at Evergreen Terrace Saturday, 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Nolan Nakamura, visiting instructor at the Rehabilitation Institute, will discuss "Education for a Higher Consciousness: A Preliminary Inquiry" at the Graduate Club meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the new Life Center, 213 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited to attend.

The Friends of Morris Library will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the blue barracks on East Campus. The proceeds will go to purchase books for the library and to publish library news.

telPro, a television production group, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Communications Building color television studio. Conrad and Bentley will perform, and the public is invited to attend as an audience for the show, which will be taped for broadcast.

An open discussion with Ramon Mancilla, general counselor for the Venezuelan government, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. From Woody Hall C 315. At 7 p.m. Friday, the Venezuelan Student Association will meet with Mancilla in the Home Economics Room 106. Refreshments will be served.

The SIU Women’s Club Newcomers will have a steak roast at 6:30 p.m. April 23 at 102 S. Parfens Lane. One guest per member is allowed, and the cost for the meal is $2. Reservations to attend must be sent by Saturday to Mary Ann Sexton, 222 Country Club Road. Carterville 62918.

The Delta Sigma Theta Alumnae Chapter will present a "Style A While" at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Earma Hayes Center. Tickets cost $1, and door prizes and refreshments will be offered. For more information call 457-4704.

The SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to discuss alumni-student relations and alumni activities throughout the country. Roger Gray, president of the association, will present constituent Society Charter to the School of Technical Careers and to publish magazines that evening. The school will become one of six constituent societies within the association.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Illinois Beta Association of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom B. Cost of the dinner is $4 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 336-3381. The public is invited.

The Department of History will offer proficiency exams in GSB 200, "Origins of Modern America 1872-1972" on Wednesday and GSB 301, "Modern America, 1872-Present" on Thursday. The exams will be given in Necker C, room 116, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Students may register at the history office, Faner 2074, or call 453-4291, extension 26.


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This time - you get more than just a vote!
The Active Participation Referendum.
Look for it, April 20.
Student Government Elections

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1977
Board ratifies rank changes

The SIU Board of Trustees ratified the rank changes in line Thursday, which were recommended by the president, vice president, academic officers and by faculty. Letter of approval was

College of Liberal Arts

Douglas Bob, economics, from associate professor to professor. Thomas Burger, sociology, from assistant professor to associate professor. Donald Datwiller, history, from associate professor to professor. John Gregory, mathematics, from associate professor to professor. Charles Hoehn, religious studies, from assistant professor to associate professor. Alfreds Straumanis, theater, from associate professor to professor. 

College of Science

Wayne Boone, chemistry and biochemistry, from assistant professor to associate professor. Ronald Browning, physiology, from associate professor to associate professor. DeWayne Engert, zoology, from associate professor to professor. William C. Hood, geography, from associate professor to professor. Lawrence C. Martin, botany, from associate professor to professor. Lynn W. Neuman, psychology, from assistant professor to associate professor. 

College of Communications and the Arts

Richard Hildreth, radio-television, from instructor to assistant professor. M. Jean Lett, School of Art, from assistant professor to associate professor. Marjorie Marvin, School of Music, from instructor to associate professor. Dan N. Pressley, School of Music, from assistant professor to associate professor. 

College of Education

Lawrence Dennis, educational leadership, from associate professor to professor. Billy Groh, vocational education, from associate professor to associate professor. Harald Hungerford, curriculum and instruction, from associate professor to professor. Eryn Earle Moore, curriculum, instruction and media, from assistant professor to instructor. John Peltier, guidance and educational psychology, from associate professor to associate professor. 

Board of Agriculture

Carl L. Hauser, animal industry, from assistant professor to associate professor. George Kapusta, plant and soil science, from assistant professor to associate professor. 

College of Business and Administration

David N. Bateman, administrative sciences, from assistant professor to associate professor. Jan R. Brown, finance, from associate professor to associate professor. 

College of Human Resources

Anthony Cavo, Rehabilitation Institute, from associate professor to associate professor. Francis C. Moric, interior design, from associate professor to associate professor. 

Morin Library

Margaret H. Holbert, from instructor to associate professor. 

School of Law

Edward J. Rouska, from associate professor to professor. 

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10:45 am

St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel

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5:30 pm -

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105mm f/2.5
135mm f/3.5
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40-60mm 1:2.8
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M645

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Sabbaticals, leaves approved

The SIU Board of Trustees approved sabbaticals and leaves without pay for 76 faculty members Thursday.

Sabbaticals
Calendar of Academic Year
James R. Y. Tai, foreign languages and literatures; Steven L. Roper, School of Music; Charles V. Matthews, history; David W. Stephenson, Delinquency and Corrections; L. Erwin Atwood, School of Journalism; Lee M. Joiner, special education; S. J. Ramsdell, management and astronomy; Ward David Robinson, mathematics; Eugene Y. Timpe, foreign languages and literatures.

Summer
Shirley Broyles, College of Human Resources and clothing and textiles.

Annual show to present 1,000 dogs, 101 breeds

Over 1,000 dogs representing 101 breeds will be at the Grab Orchard Kennel Club's annual dog show at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. at the fairgrounds located on Illinois 111 just south of Du Quoin.

The event will show English, Irish, Belgian, and Polish breeds in addition to the many others available.

Simon scheduled to lecture

United States Representative Peter Simon, Illinois 14, will delivers a lecture in 638 S. 3rd St. at 6:30 p.m. on "We can show that the American workers, the American farmers, the American business men and women are the most efficient in the world with a record of efficiency that is the envy of the democracies of the world."

Richard Osborn, administrative assistant, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Michael T. Yang, chemistry and biochemistry and School of Medicine, Eugene Y. Timpe, foreign languages and literatures, and the American Kennel Club.

Simon's lecture topic will be concerned with civil liberties in the United States and whether it is being strengthened or diminished by Congress today.

The public lecture, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is the fifth in a series of two lectures dealing with civil liberties.

The ACLU has scheduled Jacobson with 31 to be heard.

Some of the rare breeds entered are Turgis, Diamenton, Diamond, Shimne, Pennz, Silyn, Foust, Coffin, Tölke, Bourn, Bourn, Ready, Tölke, and others. Will's said.

Nine judges, licensed by the American Kennel Club, are coming from as far as Santa Barbara, Calif., to judge obedience, junior showmanship and the breeds in eight rings. Will's said all entries are handled by a licensed breeder, superintendent and are made over two weeks prior to the show.

"Admission is free, and we encourage anyone interested to attend," Will's said. He added that home-cooked food will be available at the show site.

Richard Osborn, administrative assistant, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Michael T. Yang, chemistry and biochemistry and School of Medicine, Eugene Y. Timpe, foreign languages and literatures, and the American Kennel Club.

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Carbondale becomes center of philosophical renaissance

By David Lindberg
Student Writer

"Directionalist" is the most recent art movement in the western world, has erupted in all places. Car-

bondale

The movement, described by its founders as being both serious and protestant at the same time, has its roots in Futurism and Dadaism. The people of Carbondale began the movement in the early 1900's and in fact, borrowed ideas from the very beginning of prehistoric art.

If Alex Haley can trace his family roots back to Gambia then we can trace our ancestors to Carbondale. Originating from "Java Man," said Bob-Wake, one of the founders of the Directionalist movement. Wake, 22, is the creator of the current exhibition, "Off the Wall," which appears in the Daily Egyptian.

The artist, Keni Wall, 21, and Frausto Frisbee, 20, SIU student majors in art, and Pat Wilson, 22, a Western Illinois University student majoring in music, have scheduled an exhibit to open this Thursday, November 18.

Except for Livey, who has lived in Carbondale all his life, the artists are from Aurora, Illinois. "We had known and worked with each other before coming to Carbondale," Livey explained. Several other Aurorans studying in various fields of the state align themselves with the Directionalist movement.

The artists have scheduled the first public exhibition of Directionalist art for Thursday, August 18 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the East Carbondale Community Center. At the exhibition there will be examples of their work. They have invited artists in all fields of art. Exhibitors will include Carbondale artists and Directionalist artists from throughout the state. The artists have beenvert toward the audience.

A manifesto which the artists have written will be distributed at the exhibition. All work will be "primitive" art, according to Frausto. The manifesto is a written statement which attempts to explain the theoretical basis of the art movement to its readers. In this respect Directionalist is keeping with all the art movements of the early twentieth century—Cubism, Expressionism, Fauvism, Surrealism—each of which for malatated and printed its own unique manifesto.

What exactly Directionalism is, is still a mystery to the public. The artists have refrain themselves from giving too detailed a description of the movement but they have acknowledged their debt to previous art movements. "The Futurists had great influence upon us," said Wake. "They are not picking up where Futurism left off."

Historically, the Futurists were a group of Italian artists who worked during the early part of the century. Their art was somewhat abstract and emphasized the speed and violence of modern life.

Directionalist was another art movement of the early 1900's which the group owes a particular debt to. The Directionalists were a group of artists who undermined all traditional modes of borrowing ideas from both primitive and civilized structures in all their manifestations.

Another important influence on Directionalism was primitive art, which Frausto emphasizes in his work. He has studied primitive Indian culture and brought the ideas he borrowed from them to the group.

The Directionalist movement is half serious—in that the artists have spent many hours preparing the exhibition to try to get a message across to the public—and half mockery—of art, of Carbondale, of the world in general.

What that message is which the Directionalists are trying to convey to the public will have to wait until the exhibition is over. The artists did not want to make the understanding difficult or to lose the interest of the audience. They felt that if the message is not as clear as it should be they will keep working on it until it has a greater chance of hitting the public in the "right" ear.
Dog showing; a mix of love, patience and outside income

By the Friley "Student" Writer

He is neither a showman nor a dog owner but puts 60,000 miles a year on his Dodge Medalist station wagon and finds time in 30 questions or considerably more to develop a love for dogs.

Everett S. Campbell, 40, is a professional dog handler. He is the only person in Southern Illinois who is licensed by the American Kennel Club (AKC) to handle and show dogs for pay.

In front of the one-story, green frame house on Old Illinois 12 between Carbondale and Murphysboro at a sign announcing Regina Kennels, the Campbell's dog room, Campbell told how he and his wife, Anne, became interested in showing dogs.

Years ago they bought their first black Labrador Retriever and decided it needed obedience training. They joined a class and became interested in entering a show. They entered their first, the dog did well, "and we were hooked," he said.

Sitting in a black vinyl padded chair at 6 2 frame slumped comfortably, Campbell explained how he had come to a form of conformation (the breed ring) and obedience as a hobby, to showing professional.

He was an instructor at SIU's Carbondale Agricultural Extension Service but then an "austerity cut" was made in 1973 which put him on a short time and Campbell was abolished. "I received my license to be a dog handler then," he said.

Handling, by staff, is not particularly lucrative, he explained, "The first or two years you probably break even, if that. You have to build up a clientele.

Basic fees run between $30 to $60 a show per dog. The better handlers usually have some kind of conformation class to augment their income. A few are involved in obedience, he said, but obedience is more of a time consumer. However, it is a better place for the novice dog owner to begin, he advised.

As he spoke he gently rubbed the back of the "old man," a 1 1/2 year-old black lab who now shares privileges. Campbell's gray-brown hair and the affection he feeds for their "firm really good dog." Campbell and his wife are native Egyptians, and were in the Vicksburg reserve in their manner. The strength of his words is rarely needed, because he has a "touch" with dogs. He communicates through his hands and the tone of his voice, making strength unnecessary. Anne also has a way to discipline lovingly.

Campbell, comfortable in an open collared shirt and casual pants, explained that Anne works as a special education teacher in the Carbondale public schools. He supplements his handling fees by grooming dogs and teaching dog classes four nights a week through SIU's Division of Continuing Education. Even in these areas, Anne is with him when possible.

"We're traveling (to shows) almost every weekend." He described a typical weekend: "We usually leave most of the day Friday. We leave at least by mid-night, drive through the night and arrive at the show early. We show all day - then drive on to the next show (town) and stay at a motel. We get to the show early - 7:30 a.m. for a 8 a.m. show. At the end of the day we usually arrive home in the early hours and get some sleep before Anne has to work on Monday morning."

The soft voice of the large, gentle man is interrupted by the barking chorus of many dogs in the house. Behind the house. The deep bass barks of a Bloodhound and several Labs roughly blend with the high-pitched yelps of a couple of Miniature Schnauzers and a range of English Cocker Spaniels and a Welsh Corgi. All this is to announce the arrival of Campbell's son, Harold. The Shiver-old young man is a John A. Logan College student.

The Campbells also have an 18-year-old daughter. Caroline Netherer are interested in following their parents into dog showing. However, they do not care for the dogs and the house on weekends when their parents are travelling.

The kitchen door is opened and a black puppy comes in on all four feet and wags his tail. The Lab puppy and the old man Roger are two of the four house dogs. Charger, a Schnauzer and Cannon, the top show dog, are present, also share the inside of the house.

Cannon is an example of Campbells breeding program. The dog is a yellow Labrador Retriever who had many wins so far in his young life. Less than three years old, Cannon became Best of Breed at the Chicago International Show last November. There were over 60 Labs entered in the big show. Campbell admits the puppy back in the kitchen and lasts his dogs. He and Anne own the kennel, 11 dogs total, present in camp usually there to be shown or bred. Campbell admits the handling fees for a dog can include over the amateur when it comes to winning. Experienced handlers know how to make a dog look good. To get a championship on a dog, it's probably cheaper on the long run to go to a professional rather than handle your own. The dog is worth about one-third of a win, the other awards are grooming and handling.

He is willing to give advice to amateur handlers. However, "At first more shows. Select three or four of the top handlers and watch them. Attend classes, read books. Get the best dog available."

He added, "If you want to do it as a hobby, just do that and write it off as entertainment. If you want to do it professionally, have an outside income."

COPS AND ROBBERS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A college student on a one-man crusade against crime in the streets gaufred on his first day out.

Police said Byron Peterson, 24, was charged with false imprisonment, assault with a deadly weapon and impersonating an officer, Tuesday after arresting a service station attendant.

Peterson's thought was a fugitive.

They said he thought the activity a good way to catch the picture of a bank robber, grabbed him, handcuffed and pulled a pistol on him.

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1977, Page 21
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Godfrey to speak at banquet

The president of United Airlines, Richard Godfrey, will be the keynote speaker at the Student Government's annual banquet on Friday, April 13. He will speak on the future of commercial aviation. Godfrey is the founder and president of United Airlines, one of the largest airlines in the world.

George Mace, vice-president for Finance and Administration of United Airlines, will be the keynote speaker at the Student Government's annual banquet on Friday, April 13. He will speak on the future of commercial aviation. Mace is the founder and president of United Airlines, one of the largest airlines in the world.

Senate meeting cut short; senators fail to keep quorum

By Kevin Lee
Student Writer

A quorum of the Senate was not reached Friday during a meeting, leading to the meeting being cut short and no votes being taken.

The Senate was scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers to discuss a number of bills and resolutions, including the Student Government's budget for the next fiscal year. However, only a quorum of 12 senators was present, and the meeting was adjourned without taking any action.

The Senate has 24 members, and a quorum is required to conduct business. The Senate adjourned for the day and will reconvene on Monday at 3 p.m. to continue discussions on the bills and resolutions.

The Senate has been struggling to maintain quorum due to a combination of factors, including the high number of student body members who have graduated or left campus.

The Senate is the student government's legislative body and is responsible for passing laws and policies that affect student life on campus.
Now comes Miller time.
Unseeded Briggs tourney surprise

By Rick Karnick
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To answer yesterday’s question of "Will she, or won't she?" concerning the chances of Sue Briggs of the SIU women’s tennis team in the third McMeans Invitational, the answer is: "She might." The unseeded going into the tournament ranked are usually unrecognized in the South. Briggs was two matches in The Galesville competition, one over a nationally ranked player.

In her first round, Briggs, who has been to the Sweet 16 three times, beat Melanie Thomas of Memphis State. Briggs, 6-4, 6-2, and is the second most nationally ranked Sherer sisters of Florida State. In the second round, 6-4, 6-4, Briggs will face Kay McDaniel of Louisiana State Friday, and if she wishes, will face No. 1 seeded Sally Richardson of Southern Florida Friday.

The final SIU singles competitor will enter the consolation round. All of the SIU’s top players have entered the tournament. Briggs said Saturday and Sunday at William Field, the location directly south of Evergreen Terrace.

At Lely, graduate assistant in charge of intramural softball at SIU and sponsor of the tournament, has over 30 of the 80 players from the teams to enter the tournament. The purpose of the tournament is to give the good teams a chance to play better caliber softball against top tournament-type players. Lely said SIU is not affiliated.

Only those teams invited by Lely were eligible to enter. Each team must pay a $30 entry fee for the fee reimbursement, which are to be awarded to the first and second place winners and of the consolation bracket, umpires and the renting of the fields. If it is a single elimination tournament with losers fighting it out for the consolation bracket.

"A lot of guys complained to me that because of the number of teams in intramurals, we didn’t get the opportunities to play any good teams before the playoffs start and it’s like a tune-up for the playoffs. All intramural rules will be followed."
Women golfers at Champaign

By Jim Minnus

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women golfers will renew their rivalry with Illinois at the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Friday and Saturday at Champaign.

Since the women golfers play a split season, the Illini have won both men's and women's tournaments so far this fall. Illinois also won both meetings, but Illinois lost 349 to 345 at a recent tournament played at Illinois' Savoy course.

Missouri State only won two matches in the 10 schools Illinois and Purdue as two of the favorites with Illinois Becky Beach. The top individual entering each match was Illinois' state collegiate tournament. Last week, Illinois posted a 115 total for 27 holes.

Missouri State, which won two meets that SU was entered in last fall and Indonesia and was the other team favorites Wisconsin Stephens College, Ohio State, Illinois State, Missouri, Central Michigan and Western Illinois, are the other teams entered.

Blaha said Saluki freshman Sandy Lemon should be able to compete for the individual title if she plays well and Sandy is hitting the ball real well lately, Blaha said. "She shot a 34 on the back nine at Crab Orchard golf course just the other day.

Was firing Weiss the right move?

(Continued from Page 28)

Another big game in the leading scorer forward Jeri Hoffman, she fell short of the scoring average with her batting average in her defense. The team knew since December that Hoffman was retiring. The coach received a letter in December informing her of non-renewal and Hoffman was transferred to SIU according to SIU procedures.

The team is not completely satisfied with Hoffman's performance after Hoffman put in a good hitting game against Missouri State.

"I'm not saying the players should have to be satisfied with that, having to worry if there is going to be a coaching change. You could just feel the pressure from the outside. We were just trying to do our job on the field, but you couldn't help feeling it. It's something the players have to let you to continue with, Williams said.

As a result of a general disagreement with the basketball program, starting guard Pam Ren- don, a freshman who was the catalyst of the team's offense, is transferring to Bradley. Williams is a freshman forward from California who came to SIU to play basketball, mainly because she knew Hoffmann, who is from Los Angeles.

"I don't think the players should have to be satisfied with that, having to worry if there is going to be a coaching change. You could just feel the pressure from the outside. We were just trying to do our job on the field, but you couldn't help feeling it. It's something the players have to let you to continue with, Williams said.

Weiss, who played at and graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara, said she is satisfied with the coaching situation except to say she doesn't think as close to tournament time she has fired. "I was surprised when my non-renewal was confirmed," she said. Weiss is looking for another job as a coach and in an assistant coach.

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4 p.m. in Lawson Hall 101
Public is welcome

Auto Club slates April rally

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold its annual idea of April auto rally Sunday. This year's rally, which has been dubbed "The Great Showdown Massacre No. 2," will start at 9 a.m. in the Arena parking lot and finish in Giant City Park several hours later.

The rally will be a time-speed-distance event which will cover 300 miles of paved roads. First through third place winners will receive trophies and there will be $200 worth of prizes available for the competitors.

The entry fee is $5.00 per car (navigator and driver only). For more information call 549-6282 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

When you're hot take the Quick stop for cold pop & natural fruit juices at the Southern Quick Shop on the corner of S Ill. & College Ave.

SIGMA XI

A Public Lecture with

Terence Anthony, M.D., Ph.D.
SIU School of Medicine and Dept. of Zoology

"The Honorable Heritage of the Humble Horse"

An Attempt at Evolutionary Reconstruction

4 p.m. in Lawson Hall 101
Public is welcome

Auto Club slates April rally

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You're a winner, Mo - but you're fired

Let's say Coach Paul Lambert of the SIU basketball team was fired. Of course he hasn't been, but if he was it would be front page news in the Daily Egyptian and probably would make the sports section in just about every paper in the country.

Let's say Mo Weiss, coach of the women's basketball team at SIU, was fired. Would it be in the paper? Would the women's athletic department even send out a news release?

No.

Weiss was fired recently. And nobody over at Davies Gym told a soul on an official basis.

Charlote West, the women's athletic director, was the person who fired Weiss. Her reasons? Basically it is my feeling that the maturity of our program warrants someone with more knowledge and experience.

We're bringing in athletes here who are exceptional in some aspects and we feel they deserve the best.

But can SIU bring in "the best?" It doesn't appear it can. The job of women's basketball coach, like most of the other women's coaching jobs, is being handled by a substitute coach while the search is on.

Weiss will pay half the salary. The other 50 percent must come from either teaching or coaching assistant jobs that isn't all that attractive to a coach who is "the best," and could do financially better elsewhere, getting 100 percent for just the coaching part.

"I've been given permission from the administration to go for someone who has either good competitive background having played in a good league, or someone with a lot of coaching experience," Weiss said. "I'm continuing to want this job to be a full-time position although it is still being advertised as a half-time job. Applications are being accepted until April 13, but if we don't have what we want, we will open it up again."

The women's basketball team had a record of 15-8 last season. The year before, in Weiss' first year as a coach, the squad had a record of 12-9. The last time SIU won the state tournament was 1976 when West was the coach. Since then Illinois State has won the crown. West stepped down the year before Weiss took over after four years of finishes no better than fourth.

Weiss and one assistant coach both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Why fire the present coach, who seemed to have an improving record with a team consisting mainly of freshmen? Why was this team upset in the state tourney by Northwestern and finished third? We do not hire and fire coaches on the sole basis of won-lost records," Weiss said, adding that she realized this was an imperfect factor. "It is not a valid denominator of the coaches ability.

Weiss said that his team is "mixing in" a "double cycle" program. "We have improving the teams, incorporating fundamentals and strategy and the progression of the players over two years," West said, citing the example of playing Weiss.

Many of the players have said they are upset that they were never consulted about the coaching change. And some disagree with the reasons given, especially because they feel they improved their basketball ability during the Weiss era.

"Before I came here I'd never had a good coach," sophomore starting guard Sue Schaeffer said. "I've had a good learning experience and I'd rate my progress very high. In fact it skyrocketed." (Continued on Page 27)

Salukis play Indiana State to start five-game weekend

By Dave Hess
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis have high hopes in the game of baseball — hitting, pitching and defense.

And the baseball Salukis will be striving to get all three cycles in gear when they face Indiana State in a three-game weekend series in Terre Haute.

"A great team will get all three cycles working together," said SIU baseball coach Bert Jones, whose team will play a single game Friday and a pair Saturday.

"For the good teams, when one cycle isn't going too well it will get the other ones to pick them up.

The Salukis have had trouble getting all the cycles working for them. Early in the season it was the hitting that was failing them. Now the hitting has been coming around, but the pitchers have been roughed up — especially this week in Missouri and St. Louis where the Saluki mound corps were rapped for 25 runs in two games.

"Our weekend series with Louisville was encouraging because we did good in all three cycles," said Jones, referring to the Saluki three-game sweep of Louisville. "Now we know we are capable of putting all three together."

Jones' pitching staff gets another tall order this week, courtesy by playing five games in three days. After the Saturday twin bill, the Salukis will visit Evansville for another doubleheader Sunday.

Senior Jim Kessler, 34, will get the start. Friday and Saturday, and, according to Jones, by the time the weekend is over Bob Simond, 24, Kevin Waldrop, 21, Bob Knezevic, 14, and Buster Keeton, 24, will all get starts.

Top SIU pole vaulters injured

The chances for SIU taking a one-three-three sweep in the pole vault at Saturday's NCAA dual meet were diminished Wednesday.

Lew Hartung, SIU's number one on the vaulting team and track, is a candidate for the NCAA championships, will be held in Champaign in June.

Illinois has a number of excellent members on its track team, and Hartung is probably the best known although Virgil, who ran in the 1976 Olympics, was back in the 1500 and 5000 meter dash against SIU. But even with him, who had several stitches in his foot, SIU toped 25-6.5-5 better in double meet.

Ehizuelen long jumped 25-6 or better against Michigan. One on SIU had jumped that far the year before. (Continued on Page 26)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Illinois coach: We're underdogs; Hartzog laughs

By Rick Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Coaches can be a funny bunch.

During the SIU football season, Bowling Green's coach, Dan Nebel, said the Salukis should be favored by 35 points.

Bowling Green won the game, 36-7.

Now during track season, Illinois' coach Gary Wienenke said his team will be an underdog against the Salukis. The Illini were fourth in the country in distance last year.

Lew Hartung, SIU coach, said the meet should be decided by the last event — the mile relay. Wienenke doesn't think so.

"We're playing Lew at his place, and I don't see the meet quite that close," he said. "We're going to be a decided underdog, but if we get some breaks, it might be closer."