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Dig it

Judy Stryker, (left), senior from Deerfield, and Greg Shillo, a junior from Evergreen Park, dig a hole in front of a residence at 515 S. Rawlings to bury uncollected garbage. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe Jr.)

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Halderson to check

Shryock's safety assured

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recent reports that safety hazards will exist in the stage area of Shryock Auditorium after renovation is completed in July are premature, Oliver Halderson, SIU safety coordinator, said Monday.

Although it cannot be determined at this time whether hazards will exist after the expected July completion date, Halderson told The Daily Egyptian that before any reopening for public performance, he would inspect the area thoroughly, checking all possibilities of hazards.

Initial charges leveled against the 54-year-old concert hall's stage area were made by stage technicians who said that the fire curtain, drapes, stage floor and rigging were inadequate.

Although \$1.2 million is being spent for the auditorium's renovation, the stage is not now under contract for remodeling.

One of the greatest safety hazards forseen concerns the danger of a back stage fire. They claim that the fire curtain is inadequate since it falls short of the floor and takes from 10 to 15 minutes to crank down by hand if the automatic fusible link does not trip.

According to Halderson, various national codes call for the fire curtain to touch the floor with a manual operation time of 30 seconds at most.

The purpose of the fire curtain, according to Halderson, is twofold. Its primary purpose is to isolate any backstage fire from spreading to the rest of the building. Its secondary purpose is to prevent a panic

which may occur if an audience were to view a fire backstage.

The curtain should be releasable manually within 30 seconds. In addition, a fusible link with a melting point of 160 degrees fahrenheit must be operable. The curtain itself must be able to withstand a stage fire for at least five minutes in order that the building can be evacuated.

Halderson also said that all drapes should be fireproofed.

Critics have said that the present stage flooring is inadequate and that there is a possibility of heavy stage equipment going through.

According to Ray Amschler, however, construction superintendent for J. and L. Robinson, the firm renovating the building, the flooring is solid.

Amschler said Monday that the floor itself is made of hard rock maple and is backed by a ten inch thickness of concrete. As far as the building itself, Amschler said, it is being reconstructed with materials such as concrete and plaster which will not burn.

Another charge stems from the fact that the building will not be immediately air conditioned and which will make it hot and stuffy during the summer.

While it will remain without air conditioning until a central cooling tower can be erected, Amschler said, the building will be well ventilated. A fresh air plenum in the form of a continuous grill around the house area will supply ventilation to the floor level, while another unit will supply fresh air to the balcony area. Two large air exhaust ducts are located at the outside edge of the house area.

"Ventilation for the building will be more than adequate," he said.

Amschler holds that the building will be near fire and hazard proof. He said that the building's interior would consist mainly of concrete and plaster, and that all old electrical wiring is being replaced. The glass in the dome has been replaced with concrete adornments and any smoke from a back stage fire could be detected and removed by devices in a skylight over the stage area.

Garbage burning threat motivates local bureaucrats

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student underground operation was quelled by swift action from Carbondale Code Enforcement officers Monday afternoon.

A group of ten students living on South Rawlings Street had been unable to obtain city refuse removal service for three weeks following termination of their existing contract with Burris Disposal Service, so they decided to take matters into their own hands.

The students dug a large hole in front of the residence at 515 S. Rawlings and were prepared to dump the garbage, which had become an eyesore as well as a menace to health, into the hole and burn it.

Greg Shillo, a junior majoring in design from Evergreen Park said the city refused to pick up the trash because the receptacles the students had for the refuse was too large. "They said we had to get the right size cans, and they (the City) won't pick up the trash until we do," he said.

Pat Luchring, a senior majoring in psychology from Elmhurst, said the garbage "wall all over the yard, and we just got sick of it so we decided to get rid of it."

In a telephone interview Monday, Fred Lewis, a code inspector for the city, said he could not recall the case and would investigate the matter.

Shortly thereafter, Lewis contacted The Daily Egyptian and said the matter had been cleared up, and that a truck was at the residence removing the trash.

Tom Chebuhar, a junior majoring in business from Chicago was stunned by the swift action. "They just took all the junk away from the house," he said. Chebuhar said he did not know what prompted the action. The city charges \$5 per house to remove refuse, and the tenants have agreed to pay, but they do not know what took three weeks to change the city's mind.

"They suggested to us that we get 20 gallon plastic cans, instead of our large metal cans," Chebuhar said.



Cold sweat.

James Brown broke out into a "cold sweat" as he soulfully entertained the sparse crowd at the SIU Arena Saturday night. See story on page 5. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Gus

Bode



Gus says grass is Nature's way of saying "hi".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MISS HARRISON SAYS WE'RE TO EAT IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM HERE FROM NOW ON - IT'S GOOD FOR STUDENT MORALE."

Businessmen to meet trains

A group of Carbondale businessmen are planning to meet L.C. trains carrying SIU students returning from spring break.

It will be a friendly greeting, however.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a transportation service for returning students to different parts of the city and campus.

Taxi service is generally overloaded at the beginning of quarters.

Cars and drivers, will meet trains arriving at 8:20 p.m. on March 29 (Easter) and 1:05 and 8:20 p.m. on March 30.

According to Mike Travelstead, assistant cashier at the University Bank of Carbondale, the project is aimed not only at providing the transportation service but also at establishing "a rapport between students and businessmen."

"It's a nice thing to do on the part of the businessmen," Travelstead said, "since students supply a great deal of business and income to the city."

He added he thought it was "remarkable in light of the recent window breaking incidents."

He said in addition to the businessmen's cars, SIU will have two buses at the depot to aid students.

Vietnamese collection strengthened

Vietnamese-language materials for SIU's Vietnamese collection are beginning to come in from both Saigon and Hanoi, according to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

The Vietnamese holdings in the library are being strengthened to provide source materials for research by the new Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

"We already had on our shelves—through normal acquisition—most of the recent English- and French-language books but have had to search out and acquire volumes on the French colonial period and the older Vietnamese-language newspapers and periodicals," Randall said. "Many of the publications in the Vietnamese vernacular of course are no longer being published."

Randall said the library "hasn't entirely solved the problem of getting materials from either Saigon or Hanoi." Orders are sent through Paris or Hong Kong.

"We are getting quite a bit from South Vietnam, and we are beginning to receive some published in North Vietnam," he added. "We expect the flow from both North and South to increase as our orders can be filled."

"We are trying to establish contact with a book dealer or some individual with experience in Vietnam who can help secure materials. We obtained the name of a Jesuit priest in Saigon who has been assisting the Library of Con-

gress in acquisitions and hope he may be able to help us."

Nguyen Dinh Hoa, assistant director of the Vietnamese Center, brought his personal library to SIU with him and is permitting the library to microfilm much of the material, Randall said. Some duplicate materials from the University of Hawaii library have been purchased, and a substantial file of microfilmed back issues of newspapers and periodicals has been acquired from a French firm, he explained.

The Vietnamese Center is gathering a small reference library, Randall said.

Randall said Hoa and Ray will soon visit Cornell University to study the institution's extensive Vietnamese collection.

John F. Miller, a former Navy lieutenant who served in Vietnam and knows the language, was a graduate as-

sistant in Morris Library during the fall and winter quarters and was of great assistance in making translations, selecting Vietnamese language materials and pre-searching library holdings to avoid duplicating material already here.

A bibliography of the Morris Library's original holdings on Vietnam has been published, not including its files of newspaper articles and those journals and periodicals published prior to 1960.

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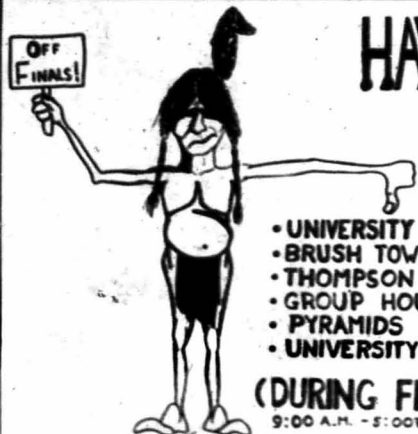
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Electronic music workshops slated

Two summer workshops on "Electronic Music - Creative Tool," have been planned for June 22-July 3 and July 20-Aug. 1 at SIU, according to Will Gay Bottje, professor in Department of Music.

Bottje said electronic music offers the opportunity for junior musicians-elementary and high school students-to experiment with creative music.

"Until recently, their involvement in the creative aspects of music has been a

relatively unfamiliar and unexplored area in education," he explained. "Passive listening and re-creative activities occupy nearly all their time and energy."

"But evidence is now available that electronic means can offer them avenues to explore and compose music."

Bottje says no previous experience is considered essential for the workshop. Much of the course work will be outside the normal area of the music curriculum.


"It is quite possible that teachers in science or electronics might also find the workshop helpful, since such a high school facility could become an interesting cooperative link between music and science," Bottje added.

Each participant will be able to work separately for two or three hours a day using the equipment in SIU's Electronic Music Studio, which Bottje says is now "one of the finest studios in the Midwest."

Attention in the workshops will be given to basic electronics, the selection and maintenance of equipment and elements of acoustics helpful to the field of electronic music, as well as to the crea-

tive and compositional potentials of the medium, Bottje said.

Any interested individual may apply, including high school students, but credit may only be given to those already enrolled in the University.



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Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: Meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Super-Sectional High School Basketball Tournament: 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets, \$1.50.

Finals Week Activities: Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; free coffee, 10:30 p.m.-2 p.m., University Center, Oasis Room.

Smith-Corona-Marchant: Machine Display, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Health Care Subcommittee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

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

Jackson County 4-H Club: Federation International Activity, Nepal Student Association to show slides, 7 p.m., International Center, Woody Hall. Former 4-H Members Invited.

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Book thievery needs inexpensive solution

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a "tired reply" to Jonathan Reymann's letter urging an electronic detection system or closed stacks to stop the theft of library books. These ideas have been proposed so often they are sounding tired too. We have weighed them in the balance before and found them wanting in practicability. Contrary to what Mr. Reymann thinks, we do try to do something about this vexing problem, among many others that plague us. If we sound tired, as he suggests, it is probably no more than combat fatigue. We acknowledge a responsibility to make thievery more difficult; but it would be refreshing if there were a wider disposition to place the primary blame for larceny on the larcenist, not the victim.

We agree with Mr. Reymann that our security system is far from successful. The design of the building has not lent itself to tight controls. When the library was designed, it was not anticipated that the good faith and trust so basic to the success of open

stacks would be violated as they now are. Our use of student help at check-points was more than a financial necessity; we hoped it would succeed as a symbol of the self-government the open system rests upon. We did not reckon with the uneven performance of students at these points (due, in large part, to aversion to the assignment) and the problem of quality control in the face of heavy traffic. For these reasons, we are preparing for turnstile installations and, more urgently, for a fulltime security staff, so we don't have to rely on chickens to catch foxes.

Guards would be more practical, we think, than the horrendously expensive and dislocating alternative of trying to convert the present building to closed stacks. That would be using a cannon to catch a thief. It is interesting that every suggestion that we change to closed stacks (and the idea is not without appeal to us) has come from those who are in the group which would expect to continue to have stack privileges.

We would also prefer guards to electronic systems, which "independent laboratory tests" find can be circumvented. Cost of installation in a library our size would be exorbitant. It is not the equipment that is so costly, but the preparation of each volume for "sensitizing." The last time I heard, the lowest figure was 25¢ a volume. The tests revealed that the technique can be rendered ineffective, purposely or accidentally, by the de-magnetizing action of metal objects or by other means you can be sure our whiz kids would devise. When these technical bugs are eliminated and processing costs lowered, we shall, of course, take another look. We welcome public or private expressions of concern over the theft and mutilation problem. However, we would prefer expressions that are not primarily a vent to spleen or an occasion to impute iron-poor blood to us.

F. S. Randall, Director
Morris Library

Letter

Rights not suppressed by Navy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Daily Egyptian staff writer P. J. Heller's accusation that the United States Navy is trying to suppress Roger Priest's rights under the First Amendment are completely false.

Letter

The 'establishment' sometimes is friendly

To the Daily Egyptian:

Off-Campus Housing is often criticized for its seemingly unjust restrictions on students' living quarters, but our experience with Mr. Zimmerman, dean of off-campus housing, has proven that the "establishment" can be a friend rather than a foe. Dean Zimmerman went out of his way to listen to our landlord problems, sympathize and advise. For this act of kindness we are appreciative and personally recommend to those students with any off-campus housing difficulties to consult Dean Zimmerman.

Sharon Woodard
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Art

Priest is subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and any break with the contract with the USN, he is subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The USN does not suppress a sailor's right to the First Amendment, but subjects him to any actions detrimental to the USN under the UCMJ. Priest's action warrants a court martial from which he will probably receive a bad conduct discharge from the navy after a year in the brig. Heller's agreement with Priest that L. Mendel Rivers is a pig displays his lack of professional journalism.

I suggest Heller find reliable news sources other than the bias source of the NMCEW which, like Doug Allen, have information not open to the general public. Heller reported that Rivers wrote a letter to the navy to silence Priest. Has Heller read the letter (if there was one) of see a copy of it? No, he did not report this in his column, but quoted the new movie.

Priest is flattering himself to believe he is so important to have 25 naval intelligence officers follow around a seaman apprentice! The legal officer at his duty station will suffice in Priest's discharge for his breach of contract with the navy. Priest is a hypocrite for joining the navy which he does not, apparently, believe in.

Victory over revolutionaries, student or otherwise. The ole man has spoken!!

Ron Miller
ex-YN3
USNR

Letter

Deleted information prompts name calling

To the Daily Egyptian:

I assume that one of the "Americans" David Patton saw protesting against the "revolutionists" was Ron Miller who not only called for such a demonstration, but attacked the Daily Egyptian for bias in its coverage of the Landing Zone Baldy story. In order to acquaint the students with the qualifications of these people, I would like to make known certain facts.

Mr. Miller was correct in stating three paragraphs were deleted by the Egyptian. The first deleted paragraph dealt generally with the fact that NLF prisoners were dealt with more harshly than North Vietnamese; the third with the removal of the North Vietnamese mentioned in the last paragraph of the Egyptian story, while beating six additional Viet Cong prisoners.

Mr. Miller was either unable to read, or was lacking an affinity to the truth. In case he or Mr. Patton wish to call me names, I am not a communist or socialist, but an anarcho-syndicalist.

Robert Phillips
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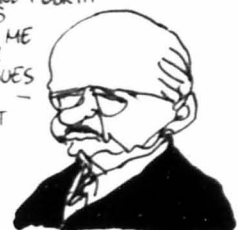
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THE EXECUTION OF THESE SENTENCES WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL THE JURY RETURNS WITH ITS VERDICT.



To protest draft

Mobe's spring offensive continues

By P. J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The war goes on.
And in the name of freedom, men continue killing their fellow men... and women... and children.

Some men will not subject themselves to a system that teaches killing—whether the cause be couched in such terms as "freedom," "democracy" or "peace." Many are forced into jail or to flee the country for their beliefs.

Despite governmental pressure, antiwar activities have not ceased. Groups such as the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation continue to plan and implement antiwar activities. And these groups vow that as long as the war continues, antiwar activities will go on.

Following the successes of last year's two major antiwar moratoriums, the New Mobe plans to move into phase two of its "Spring Offensive—A Week to Mobilize Against the Draft."

The week of activities, planned March 16-22, will focus on draft boards and recruiting. On March 19, a nationwide coordinated demonstration against the draft, including nonviolent civil disobedience, will be staged.

Bog down boards

For the first three days of the protest, "demonstrations of obedience" will be held in the hopes of bogging down draft boards with information they must process and enter into their files.

Federal law requires every male born after August 30, 1922 to be registered for the draft and to keep his board fully informed of any changes of address or status (i.e. marriage, divorce, children). By law, all males are required to report this information to their local draft board.

New Mobe said "you (males) are required to keep them informed of your health—do this every day."

"Special civic action marches will be organized in as many cities as possible to provide draft boards with full, complete current information on every American male 17 and under.

"Attorney General Mitchell has demanded law and order. We will provide that in full measure," the New Mobe vowed.

Also planned is leafletting of all recruiting offices in the nation warning youth against volunteering their services for the war.

War veterans and members of the Armed Forces will be called upon to speak at rallies and teach-ins "to help inform the youth, particularly the youth of the ghettos, why they should join in creating a society where the poor are not forced to hire themselves out as killers in order to get a job."

Members of draft boards will be confronted with antiwar protestors attempting to engage them in a dialogue concerning the war.



"We propose to find their names and addresses and seek to meet with them, and to let their neighbors know who it is that drafts our sons for the war," New Mobe said.

March 19

According to the New Mobilizer newsletter, a determined effort will be made "to close down as many draft boards and induction centers as possible through a 'dialogue of confrontation.'"

"We believe that every man and woman can act responsibly and morally and we want, seriously, frankly and compassionately to confront them with our concern for the war and about the draft and urge them to leave their jobs," New Mobe said.

If a dialogue with draft board members is not possible, New Mobe plans to stage sit-ins and to block entrances to the buildings, although they indicate such actions are illegal and will result in arrests.

"But it is necessary to keep in mind that the war in Vietnam is illegal," New Mobe states.

"The illegal actions in Vietnam destroy hundreds of Americans and Vietnamese every week, while our actions are taken in the hopes of saving lives."

In addition to civil disobedience, vigil lines will be set up at every draft board and induction center where confrontations of dialogue are to take place. New Mobe officials pledge that demonstrators will not be provoked into violence.

Replying to threatened actions this week by antiwar dissidents, the Illinois Selective Service has quietly initiated special security measures for local boards and state board headquarters. It was disclosed to the Chicago Sun-Times Monday.

The report said that following recent vandalism at draft boards across the country, state draft director John Hammack issued instructions to his own headquarters and staff and to local boards on maximum security measures. No details were available although a local draft board secretary in Murphysboro reported that the measures were "only to keep local police informed that a protest is planned."

Antiwar sentiments

Dave McReynolds of the New Mobe recently wrote that "It is unlikely that we can close down the draft for even one day... but we hope to make citizens aware, first of all, that the machinery of the war is visible—it can be located and you can visit it, walk into it, look it over."

"And second, to make people realize that if the draft clerks stopped their work, if draftees refused to be drafted, and if members of the draft board resigned, the draft would end, and the war with it."

"... Vietnam will end when we stop playing our roles as good Germans and go into the resistance movement," McReynolds said.

New Mobe stated its feelings this way: "The war goes on because we let it. It will end when we want it to end—want it badly enough to put our bodies into the gears of this machinery until it grinds to a halt."

"Nixon, Laird, Mitchell and Agnew are not fighting this war. If we stop fighting, the war will end because Nixon, Laird, Mitchell and Agnew are not going to pick up guns and go into battle."

New Mobe lists schedule

The following is a schedule of events planned for the Spring Offensive against the war by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

March 16-22: Week to Mobilize Against the Draft—Teach-ins, leafletting at high schools, visits to draft boards and induction centers asking personnel to resign, vigils, and demonstrations.

Staff Opinions

If SIU does set up a Laos Study Center, I wonder if demonstration tactics against it will be as lax as those against the Vietnam Center.

Ingrid Tarver
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council passed a sidewalk building program Thursday. Since the program is set up to build only 11 miles of sidewalks in three years, the council must already be bogged down in the mud.

Roger Frick
Staff Writer

The Chicago Seven. Seven suspended SIU students. Who will power systems crush next—the Seven Dwarfs.

Timmy Meidroth
Student Writer

March 19: Nationwide Coordinated Demonstrations Against the Draft—Including nonviolent civil disobedience at draft boards, induction centers and recruiting centers where local groups feel this would be effective. The Philadelphia Resistance is helping to organize a draft card turn-in throughout the country; the cards will be presented later in March at Senate hearings on the draft.

April 14: Nationwide Workplace Teach-Ins—Focus on the questions: "Who pays for the war? Who profits from the war?" (New Mobe is encouraging widespread experimentation with workplace organizing throughout the coming months. The prime objective of each workplace project should be participation of workers in workplace educational meetings on April 14 and possible work stoppage and walkouts on April 15).

April 15: Mass Demonstrations to End the War—Double focus suggested: noontime rally at locations related to poverty and repression (welfare offices, sites for unbuilt schools and hospitals). March and afternoon rally at tax and Internal Revenue Service centers focused on the Vietnam war and taxes. Some people may choose to withhold part of their taxes, emphasizing the need for redirected priorities.

April 22: General Electric, Minneapolis, Minn.
April 27: Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Wash.
April 28: Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 20—Olin Matheson Chemical Corp., Stamford, Conn.

May 16: Mass actions related to the GI Movement.



How many more 'T's' must we cross?

Brown does his part; community doesn't

By Ingrid Tarter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Brown asked if he could do his thing. And he did.

He set the audience on fire with screams and shouts as he sang old and recent hits, danced the latest dances and did his own original steps, imitations of Walter Brennan and "Gunsmoke's Chester," and manipulated the microphone to sway at his command.

Though sweating profusely, he never tired. He kept singing, and dancing and playing the organ until members of the audience surrounded the stage to be nearer his dynamic performance.

As a show of appreciation, Brown walked around the edge of the stage and shook hands with as many as he could. Two persons climbed on the stage to dance with him, but were escorted away by a policeman and members of Brown's staff.

The show began with about 45 minutes of musical presentation by The New Breed band. The six member troupe's arrangements of "Ode to Billie Joe," and "Little Green Apples," were most impressive. Brown then hit the stage attuned to "Cold Sweat." He went into "Ain't It Funky Now," and with a musical interlude, rapped to the audience about love and respect for all people.

He said regardless of success and popularity, "I'm still a soul brother."

He then warmed up the organ with "Every Beat of My Heart," followed by "Cissy Strut."

While Brown took a break, Vicki Anderson, female vocalist, sang several tunes. Her best presentation was "Foolish Fool."

Brown returned to the stage with "Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud" and continued with such hits as "There was a Time," "This is a Man's World," "Please, Please, Please" and his latest recording, "A New Day."

The entire show was jammed packed with soul, and the audience enjoyed it.

One person remarked: "It was the best show that has been at the Arena."

The show, a Head Start benefit, sponsored by the University and student government, did not attract a large crowd.

According to William D. Justice, Arena manager, there were only "a little over 2,000 people" present.

The relatively small crowd in relation to other stage shows held at SIU "shows apathetic indifference of the large majority of students," said Dwight Campbell, student body president.

Campbell said the turn out showed "racism in the University and University community."

"People always ask 'what can we do to help?', but they won't spend seven or eight dollars to help poor people. They didn't have to come (to the show)—just buy tickets."

Campbell said student government was "doing everything we can for Head Start. We're not giving up."

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A filmed interview with James Brown, conducted by Sam Silas of the SIU Broadcasting Service, will be presented on WSU-TV's "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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By John Majerczyk

There's a surprising fact... A sports writer in another city has done some research and says that, contrary to popular opinion, Honus Wagner was NOT one of the greatest baseball players of all-time. . . . Although everyone always assumes Wagner was one of the very best hitters of all-time, this writer points out that a surprising total of 34 players actually had higher lifetime batting averages than Wagner. . . . And in the field, Wagner averaged more than 50 errors a season while today no big league shortstop—even the poor ones—make that many.

One of the most amazing stories in sports is the comeback of a basketball player on the New York Knicks—Dave Stallworth. . . . Many people are not aware that Stallworth suffered a heart attack in 1967 and had to retire from the game. . . . But he is back and playing at full speed this season. . . . Imagine anyone who had a heart attack playing professional basketball, running up and down the court play after play, game after game.

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Marketing team in computer game

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The students include Merrill Allen, Linda Yam, and team captain Mike Kellen.

At the end of eight rounds the SIU team was ranked 10th out of 38 schools in the field. With four rounds left to play, SIU still has a chance to win the competition, according to Andrew Powell, faculty sponsor.

The students play a marketing game which simulates

actual business competition. Teams are evaluated on their ability to increase sales and market shares of the hypothetical company they operate.

The company sells timing devices for use in manufacturing and homes, burglar alarms and a fire alarm system, primarily for use in homes, but with some industrial uses. The teams act as new managers for a going concern and are given a background on the company's past performance as a guideline.

During each round of competition the teams must make

decisions in the areas of: personnel, including hiring, firing, training and assignment of product responsibilities; products, which includes: determining prices, allocating advertising dollars, discount policies, promotion and credit policies; and distribution, which includes deciding when and how to ship products according to sales demand.

At the end of each round, the teams mail their decisions on computer cards to Michigan State where the cards are processed by a computer. The results are then returned to the teams which use them to base their next decisions. The final round of the marketing games will be played at MSU on April 9-10.



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Oakland has colorful team

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Coliseum features an exploding scoreboard, a ball-holding bunny that pops up behind home plate, Charlie O. the mule, and a baseball team that runs around in green and gold uniforms and white shoes.

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Arnold Air receives award

The SIU chapter of the Arnold Air Society received three of four awards in competition March 6-7 at Indianapolis, Ind., according to Jay Barrett, commander.

The Society won awards for the outstanding commander, outstanding squadron and for best attendance, Barrett said.

The competition consists of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight from Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky, he said.

Barrett said SIU will compete nationally for outstanding squadron and outstanding commander this spring in California.

The Society was third in competition last year, and "we are hoping for an even

better finish this year," Barrett said.

Butler University sponsored the competition this year.

April draft quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon called Monday for the drafting of 19,000 men for military duty in April. All will go to the Army.

The April quota is the same as draft calls announced previously for February and March. The January manpower request was lower, at 12,500.

The Nixon administration is expecting draft calls this year to average from 16,600 to about 18,170 per month.

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Primary turnout to be small

CHICAGO (AP)—A primary election which has attracted little interest is also expected to attract few voters in Illinois Tuesday.

A turnout of 1.6 million of the state's 5,347,618 registered voters is predicted.

In the 1968 primary, 1.5 million voted. A few more are expected Tuesday because the election is earlier and does not fall in the usual vacation time. The 1968 primary was in June.

The weather, however, may affect the turnout. Heavy snow is forecast for Southern Illinois in advance of the opening of the polls. Temperatures in the state are expected to be in the 30s.

Most interest centers on a contest between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Smith was appointed in September to the seat left vacant

by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House, is from downstate Alton and has the backing of the regular Republican organization.

Rentschler is from the Chicago North Shore, suburb of Lake Forest and has never been elected to public office. He unsuccessfully ran in the 1960 primary for nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The Republican nominee will face Adlai Stevenson III, now state treasurer, who is unopposed on the ballot for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Dakin Williams, a Collinsville lawyer, is conducting a write-in campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Neither Williams nor perennial candidate Lar "America First" Daly, who is challenging Smith and Rentschler in his 24th bid for office, is expected to have much effect on the election.

Also at stake Tuesday are nominations for 24 congressional seats as well as 50 Illinois House and 58 Senate seats.

Party nominees for state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction are unopposed.

The Democratic party organization's candidates are being challenged in three congressional districts in Chicago where independents are running.

A. A. "Sammy" Rayner is challenging the organization's selection of Ralph Metcalfe for the 1st District nomination to run for the seat left vacant by the retirement of Rep. William Dawson, 83, longtime Democratic party power in the Negro community.

Rayner and Metcalfe both are aldermen. Metcalfe is a former Olympic track star.

Another Chicago contest involves the 3rd District, on the Southwest side, where Morgan Murphy Jr., who has the backing of Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization, is being challenged by Gus Savage, a Negro newspaper publisher. Murphy is white.

Black vs. white issue in court Nader's squad: Abolish ICC

WASHINGTON (AP)—A squad of Nader's raiders—young lawyers and law students working for consumer advocate Ralph Nader—said today the Interstate Commerce Commission should be abolished in its present form.

They contend that industry regulates the ICC, instead of the agency regulating industry.

"First, it must be abolished so that the American people will no longer be under any illusions about who is controlling the transportation system of our nation—the rail, motor, water and pipeline industries their rate bureaus and their trade associations," the group said.

"Second, we are asking for the ICC's abolition so that a new interstate commerce act

can be written with a new regulatory agency covering all modes of transportation," they added.

The seven young lawyers testified before a Senate subcommittee on surface transportation about a report on the ICC that they spent the last year compiling.

Nader appeared along with the seven to explain the report.

An ICC spokesman said he would have no comment until he could see the report.

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Supreme Court : no to busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected unanimously Monday a plea that it reinstate a plan to bus thousands of school children across the city of Charlotte, N.C., to speed desegregation. The ruling, given without amplification, was a rare setback for civil rights lawyers who have been consistent winners in the high court. Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund,

called the ruling a procedural matter with "no substantive significance." But in his motion for reinstatement of the order, entered Feb. 5 by federal Judge James B. McMillan of Charlotte and later stayed by an appellate court, Greenberg had said the issue was "of considerable importance to the future of school desegregation." McMillan's order was stayed March 5 by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond,

Va., which has scheduled a hearing for April 9. The judge had estimated at least 40,000 elementary school children in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district would have been bused to different schools beginning April 1. The Supreme Court announced its ruling while in recess. In other major actions it refused to reopen an anti-trust suit against major auto manufacturers over air pollution devices, and agreed to

hear a dispute over reapportionment of Indiana's congressional districts. Prior to Monday's ruling the court rarely rejected appeals or pleas made by civil rights lawyers in school cases. Earlier this term the court ordered desegregation of schools in 30 Mississippi districts, in 14 other Southern districts, in Oklahoma City and in Memphis.

Ship hijackers ask, receive asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two alleged mutineers aboard the American bomb-carrying ship *Columbia Eagle* were removed by Cambodian officials, asked for and received asylum in Cambodia, U.S. officials were informed today. The Pentagon said it understands that 13 other crewmen, including the skipper, remained aboard the vessel, which was seized and sailed into shelter of Cambodian waters in the Gulf of Siam.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, said the United States was informed the Cambodians would decide later on disposition of the ship, its cargo and the 13 crewmen.

Word of the action came from Charge d'Affaires Lloyd M. Rives, and McCloskey said

"I fully expect that Rives now will be in touch with respect to the release of the ship and the cargo and the crew if that is the crew's wish." McCloskey said he expects Rives would now try to get the vessel and its cargo and remaining crewmen freed. He said he supposes Rives also would request a chance to interview the two men who reportedly asked asylum.

McCloskey added: "We're not charging anyone with mutiny. I want to be clear on that."

Asked whether mutiny is an extraditable offense between the United States and Cambodia, McCloskey said "we have no extradition treaty with Cambodia."

The Pentagon meanwhile dispatched to the area the USS *Turner Joy*, a destroyer in-

volved in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incidents which helped trigger major U.S. intervention in the Vietnam war.

This was termed merely a contingency move. A salvage ship also was enroute to join a Coast Guard cutter, a Navy repair ship and a Navy amphibious vessel already at the scene.

At last report the 7,600-ton *Columbia Eagle*, which was under charter to the Pentagon to transport munitions used in the Vietnam War, was anchored near a small island in the Gulf of Siam and about 26 miles from the Cambodian coast.

Twenty-four civilian seamen who were set adrift in two lifeboats when the apparent mutiny occurred last weekend were reported in good shape by another American freighter

which picked them up, the *Rappahannock*.

The United States apparently considers the *Columbia Eagle* to be under Cambodia's jurisdiction since the ship is in waters marked off limits to American planes and vessels.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Freidheim said there has been some sporadic communication between the *Columbia Eagle* and U.S. ships and shore stations.

Precisely what happened was not clear, in part because the Pentagon withheld some of the messages sent by the *Columbia Eagle*. This was done, Freidheim said, to protect the crew.

Industry slows despite G. E. return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of industrial production showed its seventh consecutive monthly decline in February, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The index, a key guide to the status of the economy's industrial factor and thus its overall health, dropped to 169.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average, from 170.2 in January.

Auto assemblies dropped to

only two-thirds of their mid-1969 figure, although production schedules for March indicate some increase, the board noted. Production of appliances and television sets rose because of the ending of the General Electric Co. strike.

The seasonally adjusted production figures showed increases in some areas and declines in others.

However, the board said the declines were more than

enough to offset the one-half of one per cent increase in production resulting from the GE settlement.

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported that housing starts during February were up slightly from January, rising to an annual rate of 1.3 million units, compared with the January rate of 1.2 million units.

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Magic performance

The Magic Flute, presented by the SIU Opera Workshop three times over the past weekend, was an extremely difficult opera which was handled quite well by its cast. Directed by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, it was a lively and interesting work, complete with an impressive array of costumes.

'Magic Flute' was well done

By Luane Swanks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Magic Flute," an extremely difficult and interesting opera was well handled by the SIU Opera Workshop in three presentations over the weekend.

Under the expert direction of Marjorie Lawrence and sparked by impressive costumes and scenery, the Opera Workshop members gave fine performances in most of the parts of this Mozart creation. James Stroud conducted the orchestra which also did a good job both on the opening number and throughout the show.

Thomas Britt as Papageno, the clown of the story, did an excellent job of portraying the fluttery, bird-like character. His singing is especially good whether the mood is serious or humorous.

The voices of Gloria Baringer, Jill Echelbarger and Judith Farris blended well as they swirled in unison around the stage giving an airy, unearthly quality to their characters. Charlotte Moore was also extremely good as the evil Queen of the Night.

The weakest major character in the production was Kendall Welch as Tamino, the prince. His voice was not strong enough to carry when he was not directly facing the audience, and some of the lines were muffled and off-

key. The most interesting and impressive feature of "The Magic Flute" was the costuming. The color schemes and combinations were delightful, especially in the costumes of the Queen of the Night's three attendants. Everything from the headresses and clothing to the makeup was spectacular and helped establish the mood and

mannerisms of the individual characters.

Though simple and uncluttered, the stage setting added much to the total performance in depicting both change in scene and tone. Appearances by the Queen of the Night were heralded by darkened lights and thunderous sound effects which added much to the brilliance of her shimmering costume.

Roman Rodeo had boxoffice

ROME (AP)—The Rodeo Far West, billed as the biggest spectacular to hit the Continent since Buffalo Bill did his thing in 1902, is playing to empty seats in the Italian corral.

Fewer than 500 spectators turned up for the Sunday night performance in Rome's 12,000-seat Palazzo dello Sport, the first stop in the European trail for the gold-hunting posse of 125 cowboys,

25 Indians and 350 horses and steers.

Brought up on a diet of gun-slinging, tepee-burning spaghetti Westerns, Roman audiences whistled their impatience at the twilight-on-the-twilight-on-the-trail pageantry of the Old West.



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Spring quarter will vibrate with sounds of music clinics

Three single-day music clinics featuring visiting artists and a two-day male chorus festival weekend are major events planned for spring quarter by the SIU music department.

Elsa Ludewig, clarinetist, will present a visiting artist recital May 8 and lead a woodwind clinic May 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan will perform on the Community Concert series May 13 and conduct an all-day clinic May 14.

A clinician from the U.S. Air Force band will lead a band workshop May 25 from 4 to 9 p.m.

"Four Centuries of Spanish Keyboard Music" will be the theme for Antonio Baciore, pianist, in a visiting artist recital April 27.

SIU faculty recitals will include the Brass Quintet April 14, the String Quartet May 5, and the Woodwind Quintet May 19. Individual recitals will be presented by faculty members William Taylor and Helen Poulos.

Other programs of interest

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Victim's condition is satisfactory

James N. Johnson, an SIU student shot during a scuffle last Saturday, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale.

Johnson, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa., was wounded in his lower right side following a scuffle with two men in Trueblood Hall March 7.

Two men were arrested March 8 in connection with the shooting. They are James E. King, 23, of Carbondale and Bobby Tolley, an SIU student.

Tolley was charged with three counts of aggravated battery, reckless conduct and unlawful use of weapons.

Practical nurses graduate Sunday

Twenty-seven students of a one-year practical nursing program at VTI will graduate at SIU at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Furr Auditorium.

The capping ceremony will include guest speaker Dr. Lellan Stallings, local eye physician.

Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, head of the Department of Nursing at VTI said the size of the graduating class is larger than previous classes.

The auditorium will open at 1 p.m. for the graduation.

Evers candidacy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar W. Evers announced her candidacy today for the Democratic nomination in the 24th Congressional District, saying it was an effort to solve "people problems."

The seat in the normally Republican area was vacated in February by the death of GOP incumbent Glenard P. Lipscomb.

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King was charged with two counts of unlawful use of weapons and violation of the firearm owner's registration law. Both were charged in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for King and \$2,000 for Tolley. Both men have been released

on bond, according to Richard Richman, Jackson County state's attorney.

Both men are scheduled to appear in court March 30.

Both Doctors Hospital and the Carbondale Clinic refused to release the name of Johnson's doctor.

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Math teachers hold meeting

By Rolita Tinoco
Student Writer

The Second International Conference on the Teaching of Mathematics to Elementary School Children will meet at SIU from March 19-28.

Participants will be welcomed to Carbondale and the conference with an orientation session and social hour at the Elks Club Thursday. They will be greeted by conference officials and view the movie "CSMP—Where Students and Mathematics Meet."

On Friday they will be bused to the CSMP offices where they will observe the students at work. They will then go to Winkler School to observe the CSMP pilot study in action. This will be followed

with discussions on activity packages, views of an exhibition of books and teaching aids for geometry and the display of CSMP products. They then will be guests of SIU at a luncheon where they will be welcomed by Robert W. MacVicar, chancellor chairman of CEMREL's Board of Directors.

On Monday a banquet at the Ramada Inn will feature Robert Davis speaking on "Mathematics Education—Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?" Davis is chairman of CSMP's National Advisory Committee.

Other activities planned for the conference are two workshops with fourth grade CEMREL/CSMP students conducted by Z. P. Dienes and a workshop by the partici-

pants on the CSMP geometry curriculum.

During this time, internationally distinguished authorities in the field of geometry will discuss the development of individualized mathematics education program for children, kindergarten through 12th grade.

The first conference in the series of international meetings was held in Carbondale in March 1969, and dealt with the teaching of probability and statistics.

CEMREL, Inc. is one of 15 educational laboratories in the United States established under the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965 to improve education for the nation's children.

In addition to CSMP, CEMREL's other major programs are the Aesthetic Education Program and the Learning Disabilities Program. CEMREL is governed by a board of directors made up of educational, civic, business and labor leaders from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

Faculty news briefs

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology has been invited to be a consultant to the Psychology Department at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. His visit, April 6-7, is sponsored by the American Psychological Association's Science Program.

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Programs Development at SIU, has been designated a Wilton Park fellow and invited to participate in a conference held by the British group.

He was notified of the appointment by O. G. Hayward, director of administration of Wilton Park, in Sussex County, England. Wilton Park holds a conference each month to deal with a broad range of problems common to Atlantic community nations.

Caldwell also will attend a conference on new directions in education, April 3-4 in New Orleans, sponsored by the Association of Episcopal Schools. He will give the opening address on "The Need for Cross-Cultural Education."

A National Science Foundation grant of \$5,900 has been made to the Department of Microbiology at SIU in support of its undergraduate research participation program for the summer of 1970, according to Dan O. McClary, associate professor and director of the program.

The grant will provide support for five undergraduate students to do full-time research in microbiology. Each will receive a salary of \$60 per week, plus approximately \$500 to cover supplies and equipment.

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Martin Liquori's upset highlights Detroit meet

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Liquori's only loss this year had come to Olympic gold medal winner Kipchoge Keino.

The Jayhawks picked up another valuable point in the mile when their own Doug Smith placed fifth in a slow 4:07.6.

Kansas coach Timmons, pleased with his team's showings through Liquori took too much of a risk. "He's too great a mile to lay back that long," he said. "He's still got to be the best thing going right at the time. I think we make a mistake thinking a guy's through when he loses one race."

"Honestly, after Friday," Timmons said, "we felt it was going to take an awful lot of help from other teams to knock Villanova back."

The Jayhawk coach had plenty of reasons to be proud of his team's showing. Big Eight pole-vault champion Jan Johnson and Dale Hatcher, both of Kansas, placed second and fourth. Johnson sailed 16-6 as did the winner John Williamson of William and Mary who won on fewer misses.

The Jayhawks had been hurtled into the lead Friday on a sweep of the shot-put. Karl Salb defended his meet title with an NCAA record toss of 67-21/2.

With a noticeable absence of western schools, exceptions being Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso, one indoor world record fell as did another NCAA standard. One other world record was tied.

In a crucial victory, the Kansas two-mile relay unit upset rival Kansas State, setting a world indoor mark of 7:25.7 on the eleven lap track (eleven laps to the mile). Anchor man Brian McElroy ran an outstanding 1:49.7 880 let to pull it out for the winning Jayhawks.

Herb Washington of Michigan State used his tremendous stride along with some strong speed to tie the world record in the 60-yard dash. Winning against a field including Kentucky's Charlie Greene and Mel Gray of Missouri, Washington had a 5.9 clocking.

SIU's Ivory Crockett did not make the finals, losing in a preliminary heat. "I was really looking forward to running against Crockett," said Washington. "I saw him run in his preliminary and he seemed to have a gallop type of stride."

"I was definitely glad to win," the Big Ten champion said, "but this field was a real tough one and with those caliber sprinters, anything could have happened."

"It was a matter of who got out well and who ran in the middle of the race," he added.

Tommie Hill of Arkansas State set an NCAA record in the 60-yard high hurdles, going to 6.9.

Although a dozen competitors had gone over seven feet prior to the meet, only Ken Lundmark of Brigham Young was able to clear the height in the Colpo set-up.

Harvard's Keith Colburn won the 1000-yard run in 2:09.9 while Notre Dame's Rich Wolhuter negotiated the banked track to win the 600 in a good 1:09.9.

Villanova's Larry James won the 440-yard dash for the third straight year in 48.3. James also anchored the Wildcats winning mile relay team which won in 3:15.3.

Former Oklahoma State act-Tom Van Ruden won a non-scoring invitational mile run Friday in 4:00.1.

Harvard placed third in the meet with 15 points followed by Brigham Young with 14 1/2. Wisconsin and Tennessee tied for fifth with 14 points each while SIU placed 19th with five points. Forty-two of 100 teams scored points.

who retired after compiling the fourth best non-lost record in college football.

Reese served as scout, and coach of the varsity defensive line and middle linebackers during his stay at SIU.

He played his college football at the University of Missouri under the tutelage of Dan Devine.

Replacements have not been named yet for McGee or Reese.

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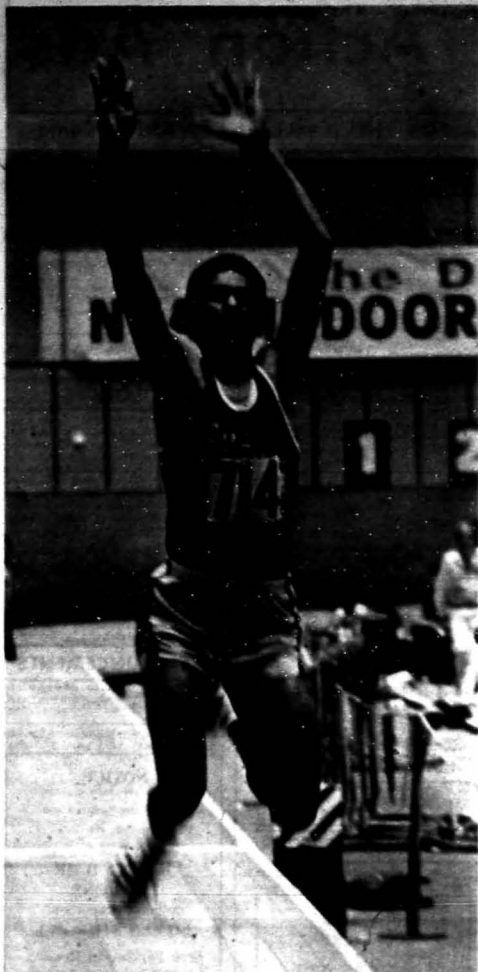
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Saluki triple jumper Don Miller is into the jump stage during this effort in NCAA triple jump competition Friday. Miller leaped 49'2 on this leap which was not good enough to make the meet finals. The event was won with a leap of 57'11. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe Jr.)



Upset Saluki

Saluki dashman Ivory Crockett met his match during this preliminary heat of the 60-yard dash. Mike Goodrich of Indiana (left) breaks the tape as he wins the heat in 6.2. Crockett pulled up fourth in the heat and was eliminated from the competition with a 6.4. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe Jr.)

Ace miler outkicked

Kansas tops Marty, Villanova

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

DETROIT—Villanova's highly out-spoken Marty Liquori, the man who beat Jim Ryan last June, was a lonely man Saturday following the completion of the mile run in the NCAA track championships.

Laying back in last place for the first half of the race, (Easy Runner) Liquori attempted to give the crowd of 9,462 in Detroit's Cobo Arena something to remember with a sensational come-from-behind kick.

America's top miler almost turned the trick but unheralded Howell Michael IV of William and Mary had a finishing sprint of his own and held off Liquori around the last turn to win in 4:03.1 to the Villanova star's 4:03.6.

The results of the slowly paced race may have cost the Philadelphia school the team championship in the meet. Coach Bo Timmons' Kansas squad escaped with the championship for the second straight year with 27 1/2 points. Villanova finished with 26 but with Liquori winning in the mile, the Wildcats would have won with 28.

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Salukis place 19th

SIU youth shows in NCAA's

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DETROIT—The Saluki track team was caught short on its youth and lack of experience during the NCAA track and field championships in the motor city's Cobo Arena.

Before capacity crowds both days, SIU's contingent of eight men including five freshmen had its share of disappointment, ending the weekend competition with five points and nineteenth place.

Alan Robinson, the lone senior competing for the Salukis in Detroit, stayed in the pack for the first 15 of the 22 laps in the two mile and then took the lead with three laps left.

Jerry Richey of the University of Pittsburgh caught him at the wire. Both were timed in 8:39.2 but Richey was unquestionably the winner. Both became All-Americans.

For Robinson it was his last chance for an NCAA championship.

Sprinter Ivory Crockett spoke well for both his coach and his team mates following his upset in an early elimination heat in the 60-yard dash. Crockett finished in 6.4 failing to crack the event's quarter-final.

"The whole team gave their best regardless of what place we came in," said the freshman from Webster Groves, Mo. "I think the whole team did a good job. I was disappointed because we came so far with a lot of hopes and dreams that didn't develop."

Leading off the distance medley relay with the half-mile leg, Glenn Ujije fell on the first turn and the race was restarted. The junior from Canada never could get going

and SIU placed fifth in the event which included freshman Larry Mobley in the 440 leg, sophomore Ken Nalder in the 3/4 mile leg and Robinson in the mile anchor leg. SIU's time was 10:02.

Obed Gardiner admitted he couldn't get his steps right in the triple jump. Gardiner's best effort was 48-7 while Don Miller went 49-2. Both are freshmen from the Bahamas. "I shall return," were Gardiner's words as he left Cobo Arena, echoing the famous saying from General MacArthur.

High jumper Mike Bernard, also a freshman from California, failed to clear the opening NCAA height of 6-7.



All-America

It's still early in the race but Alan Robinson is right at the front of the pack in this action in the NCAA two-mile run finals. The senior from Australia was beaten at the wire with a time of 8:39.2, losing to Pittsburgh's Jerry Richey. Tom Stomitsch of C.W. Post (right) finished fifth in 8:42.5. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe, Jr.)