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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 16, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 135

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the student turnout was just par for the course.

Eckert, Dakin, Westberg win

By Mary Whittler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Neal Eckert won re-election as mayor of Carbondale Tuesday and former police chief Joseph Dakin and incumbent Helen Westberg won seats on the Carbondale City Council.

Eckert polled 2,635 votes and carried all but one precinct by a wide margin. His strongest support came from precincts 12, 13 and 14. His closest challenger Irene Alschuler received 901 votes.

Dakin received 2,513 votes and carried all but three precincts. Westberg polled 2,121 votes, but failed to carry any precinct. John Hardt, an SIU student, carried one precinct and Walter Robinson, Jr. carried two.

Joel Preston, SIU student and write-in candidate, picked up the one mayoral precinct that Eckert failed to carry. Preston carried precinct 23 which has a

high student population. Preston polled 331 votes and John Hamilton, who also waged a write-in campaign, received 35 votes.

Two SIU students running for city council as write-in candidates finished far behind the field. Susan Davy polled 299 votes, and John Hardt got 480 votes.

Elmer C. Brandhorst, who finished third in the council race polled 1,218 votes, and Robinson received 929 votes.

Eckert said after the election that he does not consider the margin of victory a mandate, but he was "very pleased with the support" voters gave him. He attributed his win mostly to luck and the fact that he hasn't "done anything bad yet."

Eckert, 36, was first elected mayor in 1971 when he defeated Councilman Hans Fischer by 98 votes.

Eckert has supported downtown redevelopment and construction of a new city hall complex and federal building. He also has worked to receive federal approval for the railroad relocation project.

Joseph Dakin said he does not feel the election is a mandate but said the vote indicates "people are tired of the government they have and are looking for a common sense approach to city government."

Dakin attributed part of his victory to the endorsement of the Daily Egyptian. He said that a number of students voted for him because of the Daily Egyptian endorsement and said that "students have more say-so than we think."

Dakin, 37, 107 S. Parrish St., said he ran for city council because he was "interested in seeing the city go forward and not backwards."

In his campaign, he criticized the present council as having acted as a rubber stamp in the past, and said that he would like to see city government response better to citizen complaints.

Westberg was the only incumbent running in the election for council. She

said her victory was "in large part due to the fact that I served for 20 months on the city council and people like the way I served. People feel I've exercised good judgement on most issues," she said.

Westberg, 57, 706 Cherry St., has served on the council since September, 1973, when she was appointed to fill a vacancy.

She campaigned against a new city hall and said that the No. 1 problem facing Carbondale is finding new jobs.

City Clerk and Election Commissioner Elizabeth Leighty said the voter turnout was not heavy but indicated it was hard to compare this years turnout with the past because precincts have changed and number of people have relocated from one precinct to the other. She estimated that there are approximately 18,000 registered voters in Carbondale.

In the mayoral race 3,902 votes were cast. The last mayor's race was held in 1971 — 4,390 votes were cast.

Eckert, Dakin, and Westberg will begin their terms May 1.



Beth Lange, freshman in animal industries, verifies her voter registration with election judge Joan Frizier (right). Beth voted

in the Carbondale city elections Tuesday at the polling place in the Student Baptist Center. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Massages approved, 'locals' disapproved

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale voters, in a two-part non-binding referendum Tuesday, favored allowing persons of one sex to massage the bodies of persons of the opposite sex, but rejected allowing persons to massage the genital parts of the body.

The first question was approved by a vote of 2,280 to 1,740; while the second question was defeated by 2,056 to 1,897.

In predominantly student wards 2, 10, 21, 22, 23, 25, and 26, the first question was approved by a vote of 842 to 373, while the second question was approved by a vote of 821 to 479.

However, in wards 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15, the second question was defeated by a relatively large margin, especially in wards 13 and 15, where voters decided by more than two to one against the question.

The first portion of the referendum received favorable support throughout much of Carbondale, while the second portion remained close, finally meeting defeat by the large opposition in wards 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

The two massage parlors operating in Carbondale, Deja Vu and New York, first came under attack after stories in the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisian revealed that sexual stimulation or "locals" were given to massage parlor patrons.

Carbondale Citizens for Decency, a local group of citizens and businessmen, was formed in late November in opposition to massage parlors.

The issue erupted on Dec. 16 when spokesmen for both sides squared off at a Carbondale City Council meeting. At issue was a proposal to ban "locals" by licensing the city's massage parlors.

Following the heated council meeting, the Carbondale Citizens for Decency began circulating a petition throughout the community objecting to nude masseuses, the public sale of sexual stimulation, masturbation and showings of sexually explicit films. The petition advocated regulatory ordinances prohibiting these activities.

At its Jan. 6 meeting the council decided to test public opinion with a non-binding referendum. The referendum would serve only as a poll. The council has the authority to accept or reject the results of the vote.

SIU Foundation considering purchase of Midlands Golf Club

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Duffers who have always wished that the University owned a golf course may see their wish come true.

The SIU Foundation has been approached by representatives of T and J Enterprises with a plan that would practically give SIU a golf course, said George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

The plan requires that the foundation assume control of all golf course equipment at the Midlands Hills Country Club located on U.S. 51 about five miles south of Carbondale. The foundation would also be required to pay off any debts remaining on the equipment, said John Huffman, University legal counsel.

"About \$30,000" is owed on the equipment by T and J, he said. In addition, the foundation would be required to give a "gift certificate" to T and J equal to the assessed value of the

equipment involved, Mace said.

The golf course property includes a club house and all equipment at the nine-hole course. T and J does not own the land that the course is located on.

The land, exclusive of all equipment and developments, is owned by Midlands Hills Country Club, Inc., said Dean Isbell, Board of Trustees Treasurer and Midlands Hills secretary.

The terms of the lease require a \$1,000 yearly rental fee. T and J must also pay seven per cent of gross sales from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and 10 per cent on sales over \$30,000 to Midlands, Inc. The \$1,000 base rent is deducted from the sales percentages, Isbell said.

The current lease arrangement, in effect since April 1, 1963, ends in 2002. The agreement can then be renegotiated for a 25-year period, Isbell said. Rent during the second part of the lease cannot exceed 25 per cent of gross sales, Isbell said. Gross sales include membership fees, green fees and any events

unrelated to golf that take place at the course, he said.

The current lease stipulates that before the lease can be transferred by T and J Enterprises to a different organization, Midlands must approve the transfer, Isbell said. Midlands has not been contacted by any of the parties in the proposed deal, he said.

The foundation has not accepted the T and J offer, said Joseph Goodman, University Foundation director.

"We won't accept the offer unless the University would maintain and operate the golf course," he said.

The University has not reached a decision about the golf course, Brandt said. "We're going to take a pretty good look at this."

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, is studying the proposal for the University. Mager declined to discuss the proposal. He said he thought publicity about it could cause the offer to be withdrawn.

Vasectomy provides male birth control

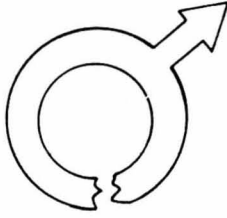
Editor's note: This is the second of a series on the availability of birth control, sterilization and abortion services for Carbondale area citizens.

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If a couple's family is as large as they want, the man can have a vasectomy, a simple and permanent form of birth control.

A vasectomy is a minor surgical operation that cuts the "vas deferens" (vas), the tubes through which sperm travel from each testicle. An inch-long cut is taken from both tubes, and the loose ends are tied with silk knots. Sperm, unable to travel through the interrupted vas, remains in the testicles and die.

Taking about 20 minutes, a vasectomy can be done in a doctor's office under local anesthesia. Regular activity, other than heavy work, may be resumed immediately after the operation. After six weeks, the patient



is asked to come back for sperm tests. If the tests prove negative, the man is no longer fertile.

Because there is a slight chance that the vas may grow back together, the inch cut is necessary to keep the tube ends from rejoining.

Although there is a reverse procedure to rejoin the tubes and allow a man to become fertile again, Dr. Quentin Reed, a urologist at the Carbondale Clinic, said the operation has failed so often

the vasectomy should be considered a permanent means of birth control.

Vasectomies are performed by Dr. Quentin Reed and Dr. Adiraju Palagiri of the Carbondale Clinic. Their fees are \$100 for the operation but there is an added expense for the use of Doctor's Memorial Hospital. Although the operation can be done in the doctor's office, Dr. Reed explained that the hospital is used because it is more sanitary and general anesthesia can be used to relax the patient and make the operation easier.

The patient must check into the hospital the night before surgery. This is the hospital's rule for procedures involving general anesthesia. The one-day stay, operating room, recovery room, intravenous solution, anesthesia, medical supplies, laboratory fees, pathology fees and drugs cost about \$250 to \$300, according to Jack Edmundson, a hospital administrator. With the doctor's fee the cost of having a vasectomy at the hospital totals about \$350 to \$400.

On an out-patient basis (done the same day), the fees are considerably less. Dr. Masood Akhtar, a physician in Murphysboro, and Dr. O. Ballesteros at the Medical Arts Clinic at Murphysboro charge about \$125 for the operation.

The current Health Program coverage at SIU does not provide payment for sterilization. Men who are on public aid can have vasectomies paid for if they have a recommendation from their doctor. The recommendation is submitted to the Jackson County Aid Department and bills are approved on an individual basis, according to Lonzo Crim, superintendent of Jackson County Public Aid.

Before the operation, the doctor pre-counsels with the patient to make sure he knows what the procedure is about. Usually there are legalities to be taken

care of. Release forms are signed by the couple to show their understanding of the operation and knowledge that the operation is going to be done.

There have been cases, where despite pre-operative counseling, the doctor has been sued by the patient for unsuccessful vasectomies. In a 1973 case, an Alameda County jury in California returned a verdict in favor of a physician who had performed the vasectomy on the patient. The patient's wife became pregnant 13 months later and the medical evidence showed the patient was fertile again. The patient sought to recover the cost of raising a child, but the jury ruled against him when the physician testified that he had warned the patient about the possibility of the vas growing together and making him fertile again.

Although this case did not set a precedent for Illinois courts, it does show the careful understanding the patient must have of the operation. Dr. Reed said that the possibility of regrowth is brought to the patient's attention during counseling.

A cause of concern with many men is the possible loss of potency after the operation. Dr. Reed stressed that it is not the operation that makes some men impotent.

"If there is impotency or a psychosexual hangup, he's already got it. If they are impotent after the operation, it's very likely they were impotent before," he said.

The average male who has a vasectomy is white, middle class and over 30 years old. He and his wife already have two or three children and for financial or personal reasons don't want to have any more. Reed said that most clients are professors, educators or patients he has known for a while.

SIU medical school gets full accreditation

Springfield—The SIU School of Medicine received full accreditation Tuesday by the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

President Warren W. Brandt and Dr. Richard Moy, medical school dean and provost, announced the accreditation after being notified by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) of the AMA and AAMC.

LCME accreditation means the medical school has met AMA and AAMC standards for curriculum, faculty, physical facilities, organization and student services.

Full accreditation guarantees that graduates of the medical school meet accepted medical education standards.

Provisional accreditation was originally granted to the medical school in 1972 by LCME. Full accreditation was granted following a January visit by LCME representatives to the Carbondale and Springfield Medical School campuses.

The LCME accreditation report, which is valid until 1977, cited "enthusiasm, maturity, high morale of students and excellent financial support" as reasons for granting accreditation.

Dr. Moy said accreditation "confirms the validity of the Illinois plan which combined radical new elements in medical school development."

The SIU medical school is based on a three-year program instead of the four-year program that many other medical schools use. In addition, the medical school uses existing hospital facilities in Springfield instead of building a new hospital which has been the standard practice in medical education, Moy said.

President Brandt said the SIU medical school represents "an historic step in medical education. A greater one, perhaps, than will ever be made again."

Chiang Kai-shek lauded during memorial rites

A memorial service was held in honor of Chiang Kai-shek, the late president of the Republic of China, Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Auditorium.

Chiang Kai-shek died April 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87.

After a minute of silence and a short introduction, Juh W. Chen, professor of thermal and environmental engineering, recounted the efforts of the Chinese Student Association extended to hold the service.

Juh said of Chiang Kai-shek, "He was, and is, and will be a giant in Chinese and world history."

Professor Ikua Chou, of the government department, told the history of China from the beginning of Chiang Kai-shek's rule the present time.

"It is no exaggeration to state that modern China began with Chiang Kai-shek's China," he said. He noted, "the passing of Chiang Kai-shek marks the end of an era."

The weather

Wednesday: Partly sunny and warmer, highs 65 to 72. Wednesday night becoming cloudy with chance of showers, lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Thursday: Mainly cloudy, with chance of showers, highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Light and variable winds 5 to 10 miles per hour Wednesday.

Howard R. Long, professor emeritus, spoke of his interview with the leader, and said the man had a real interest in obscure individuals such as himself when Long held the guest editorship of the China Post.

The ceremony was attended by several dozen Chinese students and faculty, President Warren W. Brandt, Student President Dennis Sullivan, and other interested persons.

The 24th Kappa Karnival, a festival that celebrates the coming of spring, will be held Thursday through Sunday at SIU.

Kappa Karnival is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi with proceeds from the event to go to charity and to finance social events for the Kappa House. This year's theme is "Kappas On A Krimsom Karavan."

Karnival activities include: Thursday: 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.—A housewarming at the Kappa House, 102 Small Group Housing. Friday: 2 to 3:30 p.m.—a hopscotch and a double dutch contest will be held in front of Shryock Auditorium, with prizes for the winners; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.—a dance called "Karavan Outbreak" will be held in the

Kappas to stage annual Karnival

Student Center Ballroom; 2 to 6 a.m.—parties will be thrown for all participants at Merlin's, Bonaparte's and the U-City bars.

Saturday: 9 a.m.—a basketball tournament will be held at the Arena between the fraternity chapters from other schools; 1 to 3 p.m.—a jazz workshop will be held on the Student Center patio or, if it rains, in the Big Muddy Room; 3:30 p.m.—a parade will go down South Illinois Avenue; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.—The Karnival will be held in the Arena with the upper concourse reserved for booths, side shows, displays and games, and the gym floor will be a discotheque area with several bands playing. The crowning of the queen will take place at midnight; 2 to 7 a.m.—parties again will be thrown at Merlin's,

Bonaparte's and U-City bars. Sunday: All day long—a lawn party will be held at the Kappa House with a picnic and music fest. The Karnival ends Sunday night. Monroe Smith, Karnival publicity chairman, said an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 visitors will attend the event. He said all motels within a 30-mile radius of Carbondale are booked solid. A special ticket price of \$5 for all SIU students will allow them to participate in all of the scheduled events. Smith said that ticket prices at the door have not yet been established but he hopes they will be low enough to attract many of the festival's participants. Tickets for the various events are on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the Kappa House.

U.S. couples planning slightly smaller families

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government survey shows American couples planning slightly smaller families than they did in 1973, marking yet another downward step in a decline begun seven years ago.

The Census Bureau said a June canvass of wives aged 18 to 39 showed that the women intended to have a total of 2,550 children per 1,000. Those surveyed already had 1,973 children per 1,000 wives. Last year, women of the same age group said they were planning 2,638 children.

The change could translate into three million fewer births this year, the bureau said. The birth rate is now estimated at 15 newborns per 1,000 people compared to the plateau rate of 25 per 1,000 in the post World War II years.

Birth expectations have dropped steadily in the United States since 1967

when every 1,000 couples planned upon 3,118 children.

The latest survey shows the trend toward fewer children is strongest among whites, among younger women and among women with high school or college educations.

Wives aged 18 to 24, for example, expect to have 2,165 children per 1,000. Every 1,000 wives aged 35 to 39 expect to have 3,091 children.

The bureau noted that the highest proportion of childless wives, widows and divorcees is among women with some college experience—22 per cent of such women aged 25 to 39 are childless, compared with 18 per cent in 1970. Among the same age group, 11 per cent of those with a high school degree are childless compared to 10 per cent in 1970.

Among women who have not finished high school, the proportion—seven per cent—hasn't changed in four years.

GSC may challenge trustee election

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is "seriously considering" challenging the results of Wednesday's student trustee election, GSC Vice President John Bradley said Monday.

Bradley said the GSC has never approved of revisions made to the student government constitution by the Student Senate. He charged that without GSC approval Wednesday's trustee election would be "illegal."

In response to Bradley's claim, election commissioners Bob LeChien and Mike Jenkins said the student

trustee election would proceed as scheduled "in the interest of saving time, money and effort."

Along with the charge by Bradley that the rules for Wednesday's election have not been ratified by the GSC, both he and Jones expressed displeasure with the selection of election commissioners by Student President Dennis Sullivan.

Part A, section 1 of the present laws for the student trustee election reads: "The election commission shall consist of two undergraduates and two graduate students appointed by the Student Senate and GSC."

Both LeChien and Jenkins are law students nominated by Sullivan and

approved by the Student Senate. Bradley and Jones both said Monday that Sullivan requested the GSC to appoint undergraduate students to the student trustee election commission.

Jones said that instead she appointed another graduate student, Manisha Harisingh, to the election commission. Bradley said he intends to take the issue to the Campus Judicial Board.

"Our contention is that an election involving both undergraduate and graduate students is illegal if the

election laws have not been ratified," Bradley said.

In reply to the GSC claims, Sullivan said student government would not be able to afford another election.

"In the trustee election," Sullivan said, "we have in no way unilaterally revised any laws which are pertinent to this election."

"I feel that it's a little bit irresponsible on their part (GSC) to go out and make their challenges behind our back," Sullivan said.

Students go to polls to elect new leaders

SIU students will go to the polls Wednesday to elect a new student president, vice president, student trustee and 12 Student Senate representatives.

The ballot lists 11 candidates for president, 10 for vice president, four for trustee and 25 senate candidates.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Center, Grinnell Hall, Traublood Hall, Lentz Hall, the north entrance of Morris Library and the Health Service.

In addition, polls will be open at the Woody Hall cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; the School of Technical Careers Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the Aviation Technology Building of the Southern Illinois Airport from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m.; and Lawson Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In order to vote, students must present a signed fee statement and an SIU I.D.

Residents of Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point must also present a current meal ticket.

Residents of the three on-campus living areas must vote in their respective living centers; all other students can vote at any polling place.

Both undergraduates and graduates are eligible to vote. Complaint forms of student election violations may be picked up in the student government office anytime today. They must be returned to the SGA office no later than April 21 at 5 p.m.

News Roundup

Vietnam, foreign policy seen as 1976 issues

TAIPEI (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday that the outcome in Vietnam and the entire question of congressional interference in American foreign policy "has the makings of political issues" in the 1976 presidential race.

He said, based on the combat outcome in Vietnam and congressional reaction to President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for Saigon, "the American people will then make their own opinions during the course of the next year."

Pressed on whether it would be a big

political issue for the Republicans, he said, "Well, it's too early to tell but this is what you call the makings of issues."

Rockefeller made the remarks in a wide-ranging interview with three reporters accompanying him to Taiwan for the funeral of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

He began the 70-minute conversation in the cabin of an Air Force plane normally used by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by disclaiming any public responsibility for foreign affairs.

"Any discussions I've had with the President ... is a matter for the President to talk about and not me," he said.

Standoff reported in battle for Xuan Loc

SAIGON (AP) — Government forces ran into strong resistance Tuesday in attacks on North Vietnamese positions outside Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon where fighting has raged for a week.

Latest reports indicated the battle was a standoff. Xuan Loc is the first significant place government troops have shown willingness to fight since giving up the northern three-fourths of the country without a fight.

Tension heightened in edgy Saigon after an attack on Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north that set off explosions at an ammunition dump early Tuesday.

Viet Cong sappers were reported to

have made their way into the base after about 20 rounds of artillery fire struck the sprawling air facility.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said 200,000 South Vietnamese will be killed in a bloodbath if the country falls to Communist-led forces and said the toll could go as high as one million lives.

Schlesinger made the prediction before the House Armed Services Committee as he pleaded for the \$722 million President Ford has requested for South Vietnam.

"They would have a chance" with the aid, Schlesinger declared. Without it, "there is no chance."

Dinner to test political 'worth' of Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's own political worth was riding somewhat on the till as Republicans tried to keep Tuesday night's \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner from setting another record low.

It was Ford's first appearance at the annual affair as president and potential top of the GOP ticket in 1976 and the first since the passage of Watergate and Richard M. Nixon from the White House.

Sponsors were hoping at most to equal if not slightly improve last year's take, which was the lowest in the history of the dinners. The dinners

benefit GOP Senate and House candidates and the party's national committee.

Prospects were high that for the second time in three years the traditionally affluent Republicans might bring in less from their dinner than the Democrats will make from their \$500-a-plate affair on April 24.

The exact income from the Tuesday night dinner won't be known until all the returns have been called in, but dinner chairman O.C. Carmichael Jr., said profits would be about \$450,000 if the anticipated 600-700 tickets were sold.

American evacuation from Vietnam continuing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged Tuesday that the U.S. embassy in Saigon has been instructed to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to an essential minimum.

Privately, U.S. officials said the figure would be cut to 1,000 or even less. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee there are well below 5,000 currently in the beleaguered country and no "super-numeraries" would remain.

As Kissinger testified in support of the administration's plea for almost \$1 billion in military and economic aid, an apparent compromise emerged.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began drafting a legislative package authorizing funds for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese. Sen. Frank Church, D-I Idaho, said the figure would be closer to the \$300 million requested by the administration in January than President Ford's new appeal for \$722 million in military aid.

Tabulations may delay student election results

Daily Egyptian readers may have to wait until Friday for the results of Wednesday's student government elections. Election commissioner Bob LeChien said Tuesday that the counting process will not begin until 9 p.m., three hours after the polls officially close.

All ballots will be counted by hand, instead of by computer as has been done in the past, he said.

LeChien said it will take one hour to collect the ballots and another hour "so we can eat supper."

LeChien said he and fellow commissioner Mike Jenkins had planned on getting the count started by 8 p.m. They will have to wait until 9 p.m., however, in order to accommodate the GSC representative to the election commission, Manisha Harisingh, who has a class conflict, LeChien said.

The winners of the president, vice president, and student trustee races, LeChien said, may not be known "until 3 or 4 a.m. Thursday."

Survey polling faculty on collective bargaining

The SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is conducting a survey soliciting University faculty opinions on collective bargaining.

John Howie, associate professor of philosophy and president of SIU's AAUP chapter, said Tuesday he has personally distributed about 750 questionnaires and the remainder will be distributed later this week.

The survey probes faculty sentiment on formation of a collective bargaining

unit on campus and opinions on what role the AAUP should play in such a unit.

"The Faculty Senate had plans for conducting a similar survey so we held off to see what they did," Howie said. "But their plans died out so now we're doing our own survey."

Howie said AAUP volunteers will tally the surveys by hand and results should be ready Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorials

What it means

The Daily Egyptian Editorial Board owes student body presidential candidates, and readers, an explanation regarding the difference between an unsigned, staff editorial and an editorial column. Apparently, some confusion and dissatisfaction exist over Tuesday's "controversial" editorial page, in which both types of opinion pieces appeared endorsing executive office contenders.

Neither piece was intended to slight the other candidates. The editorial board believes all those running are sincere in their efforts and should be considered so by student voters. After evaluating the candidates' platforms and reviewing statements made in interviews (which have appeared throughout the campaign in the Daily Egyptian's news pages), the board concluded that the Tea party Now and the Progressive Coalition Party were the two strongest contenders. The board's conclusion was based on the issues, and what it felt the candidates could provide for this campus' needs. As in any decision of this nature, only the winners are happy. The board is aware that all the candidates have good ideas and are working hard for their own victories. That is as it should be.

The confusion surrounding Tuesday's edition seems to have grown out of Diane Solberg's column, in which she unequivocally endorsed the Tea Party Now's ticket of Doug Diggle and Dennis Sullivan. Ms. Solberg's opinions are her own and are not intended to represent anything else. She is a staff columnist, writes her column every other Tuesday and chooses her own topics.

An editorial columnist is a freakish animal on any newspaper. The columnist must be allowed a maximum of latitude in putting forth ideas. Some of those ideas will invariably offend, some will confuse, some will enrage and some will delight the reader. But as long as the columnist stays within the legal bounds defining libel and obscenity, he or she must be allowed to at least put forth those ideas. The columnist must stand or fall, as an individual, on the ideas he or she espouses.

Columnists can be wrong. Editorial editors can be, and often are, wrong. None of us are infallible. Columnists can overstate and stretch logic. In Ms. Solberg's column, it was stated that Aardvark Party presidential candidate Jim Dumont was relieved of his duties as election official in 1973 for "incompetency." That was probably an unfair word. Dumont claims he was relieved because a new administration had been elected and it wanted its own man on the job. Readers should be aware that opinions of columnists are merely individual points of view. Those readers who feel offended by a column should write a letter to the editor and have their opinion printed.

Bob Springer
Editorial Page Editor

Connally on trial

For anyone still believing in the American ethic of "equal justice under the law," an examination of the Washington bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally should provide invaluable enlightenment.

The three-time Texas governor is on trial for allegedly accepting about a \$10,000 payoff (the exact amount is now in question) from former dairy industry attorney Jake Jacobsen for Connally's alleged help in raising milk prices in 1971. To try Mr. Connally's case in these pages would be unfair and ludicrous but, to consider the conditions of his trial is to understand justice in this country.

By virtue of his wealth and great sphere of influence, Connally is almost certain to gain acquittal. He has Edward Bennett Williams, one of the nation's top lawyers, defending him. He has also had the advantage of an all-star cast of character witnesses, including Billy Graham and Lady Bird Johnson, to tell the court and jury that "Mr. Connally is a man of integrity."

Williams has craftily destroyed the credibility of the witness upon whose testimony the prosecution's case is based. Under intense cross-examination by Williams, Jacobsen's integrity and memory have been effectively attacked, leaving the jury little choice but to remain unconvinced of the prosecution's case.

The shadow of the charges against Connally will follow him for a long time, regardless of the verdict and his political future—once bright enough to be considered a serious Presidential candidate—has probably been destroyed.

An even more important point, however, is the illustration this case gives to the painfully hypocritical state of American justice. The rich and influential have the financial means to defend themselves. Those of lesser economic stature do not. While Connally may indeed be innocent of all charges against him, one must wonder how successful his defense would be without the benefit of his tremendous wealth and influential friends.

Gary Delsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delsohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



By Gary Delsohn

SIU has nothing to fear with competition like this

I feel compelled to tell you about a recent trip I took.

The weekend excursion, to attend a hokey, but interesting, journalism convention, took me from the country comforts of SIU to the urban chaos of Northwestern University, an institution that holds many in awe of its greatness. Having grown up around the school, however, I was not impressed.

NU, nestled comfortably beside Evanston's lakeshore, boasts a campus that covers a land mass that is about three times as large as SIU's. The concrete magnificence of NU's new campus, stretched dramatically against the backdrop of Lake Michigan, is strikingly different from SIU. Large cement temples of study filled my eyes as I walked from the Orrington Hotel, the convention site, in downtown Evanston, to the Norris University Center on the new campus. In the corner of my mind's eye was a vivid picture of our own campus.

Picturesque Woody Hall, the architecturally brilliant blue barracks and the venerable "temporary" barracks that house our Design Department, filled the tiny corners of my eyes that were not glugged with the sight of the NU campus. As I strolled down the highway of briefcase carrying, pipe-smoking students—the ones that weren't driving around campus in the Corvettes or Mercedes their parents bought them—I wondered how the end products of the two universities differ.

After two solid days of chatting with and listening to Northwestern students and administrators, I was able to draw the following conclusions.

NU persons use big words when they talk, see themselves as intellectual masters and envision their futures as being bright and omnipurposeful. The administrators are as out-of-touch with reality as ours—a slight surprise since they went to the "finest

schools in the nation"—and the atmosphere is thick with pretension.

SIU students, dressed in jeans and "Rorer 714" or "Fly United" t-shirts, use smaller words when they talk, are friendlier and less sure of their futures and live life at a slower pace. Too many of us are in awe of Northwestern and other "great" schools which cost more and allegedly carry more prestige upon graduation.

Reputations are almost always a bunch of crap. In the case of categorizing schools, there is no exception.

An education is what one makes of it. One can idle away hours in Merlins or getting stoned at friends' houses or one can do what is required by attending college. There are plenty of goofy bars around NU for students leaning that way. Our image of being a "party" school is no less irrelevant than NU's being a "pillar of academic excellence."

Northwestern students are charged about \$6,000 for their schooling, along with room and board. They receive good training from highly qualified teachers and administrators and emerge about as ready to deal with their futures as can be expected upon leaving a university. But, for all of SIU's shortcomings—and they are too many and too involved to list here—I, and I suspect, others, am proud of the education and training I have received.

SIU prepares one for one's future probably as well as almost any undergraduate school around. This is especially true today because one needs no special training to hear that there are "no jobs," as the aspiring journalists at the convention heard. It makes little difference where one was educated when applying for food stamps or unemployment compensation.

Within the boundaries of traditional higher education—a strict and often repressing delineation—SIU does a pretty fair job of supplying an education to its students. Keep in mind, I use the term "education" loosely. Students in traditional institutions are prepared to enter the mainstream of society, to preserve the status quo of our economic and political systems. We are not spurred towards creative, change inspiring thought—we are left to question "The American Way" on our own time. (That makes sense when you consider who runs the universities, private or state owned.)

If this is confusing, it is because I am confused. I have spent five years in college—three at SIU—and don't know exactly where I'm headed next. I do know, however, that it is time to leave the sanctity of campus and enter the world outside. While I have a certain degree of respect for traditional education and institutions such as Northwestern, I hardly feel deprived because I attended SIU. On days that I wake up capable of feeling proud of any aspect of this maniacal world we live in, I am proud to say I went to SIU.

Short shots

The domino theory of Southeast Asia has always been pretty spotty, but lately it's been shot full of holes.

Pat Corcoran

Cheer up, John. It does no good to cry over bilked milk.

Bob Springer

The United States should have gotten out of Vietnam earlier and avoided the pre-collapse rush.

Pat Corcoran

Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recently the Southern Illinois Editors Association had the distinct pleasure of listening to a person who controls a \$66.6 million enterprise.

The small town editors, along with a smattering of journalism students, heard President Warren W. Brandt offer his simplistic views of the press.

During the Brandt speech, the editors, both promising and unpromising, watched the president discuss the media and the differences many persons perceive as existing between the generations.

More commonly known as the generation gap, Brandt related how he had discovered, by questioning reporters, that the Daily Egyptian had determined the meeting of the editorial minds wasn't important enough to cover.

Even Presidents ask trite questions. But then the best part of the evening started. What an English teacher, instructing freshman students who probably don't listen anyway, might call "the body of the letter."

Brandt echoed the conservative statement of many persons who mistrust and disregard the press.

The press should not only report the rotten events occurring in the country, he said. It should look at the positive and emphasize the good, Brandt explained.

Not every politician is crooked, he said positively. Things were not the same when "I" was a boy. We listened to the radio, Brandt informed the audience. No wonder the generation "I" grew up with doesn't understand the "college student" of today, the

president in formed students and editors. Brandt's thoughts offer personal insight into the president of SIU.

Perhaps the most important statement of the evening was that the press should emphasize the positive aspects of American life.

Or, maybe the most important statement was that the press should not mistrust all public servants. But establishing trust on the part of the press requires more than a perfunctory "no comment." When non-

Commentary

political state employees, selected at the pleasure of a politically appointed Board of Trustees answer "no comment" to the most innocuous questions perhaps the press is driven to mistrust public servants.

Times have changed since television became the idiot box supplementing prepared drivel for thought. Television brought America war, Marcus Welby, Henry Blake and the \$64,000 question. But television didn't cause the biggest difference between the generations. People who couldn't understand how the older generation could communicate with the "younger generation" brought about the gap.

A university administration, whose purpose is to help educate the "younger generation" and serve the public will clearly have tremendous difficulties completing its function while attitudes like Brandt's remain intact.

Press should emphasize good in life--Brandt

Bicyclists and safety

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not being one of the stouthearted, all weather bicyclists, I like countless others, will be pumping-up the tires on my bike, peddling more and driving less in the warmer weather ahead. But accompanying more two-wheelers will also be an influx in the number of accidents involving motor vehicles and bicycles. If recent statistics for our area hold true, more than half of all such incidents will be directly or indirectly the fault of the bicyclists.

With this in mind, I would like to caution automobilists, and especially bicyclists, to be more aware of what is happening around them on the road. It was bad enough this past winter with few bicycles in use to almost hit a darkly clothed bicyclist without reflectors or lights one evening on South Wall, and to barely miss broadsiding another making a U-turn on a one-way street. Luckily though, nothing outside of a temporary increase in my heartbeat and a few muttered words transpired.

It appears to me that some solution is needed to curb the resulting aggravation and misery. A more conscious effort on the part of both operators of motor vehicles and bicycles would be nice. So would more bike routes. So would separate bike trails in the University and Carbondale areas. But at present the latter two seem doubtful with priorities for parking garages, city expenditures, and other assorted matters deemed more important than the safety of the individual citizens. In the mean time, we must be content with the first alternative of individual effort.

If by chance you are one of the few who does not place a value upon life, please consider me and the others with whom you are interacting who think otherwise. Your decision to recklessly and thoughtlessly operate a two-wheeled vehical will most likely involve other parties...innocent people. For the safety of all involved please be a little more considerate of the other drivers and riders. I can speak for myself and I am sure for others when I say, I do not want to be your victim, just as much as I do not want to participate in your undoing.

Russell F. Smiley
Graduate Assistant
Department of Health Education

Amnesty now

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is written in hopes of terminating another American injustice. After having had our country governed by a policy of despotism, and now, by a President and Vice-President not even elected by the people, I would think that national awareness in this country would increase. At this moment thousands of Americans are being persecuted for actions committed by their own government.

No one will ever fully comprehend the horrendous destruction perpetrated upon the people, animals, vegetation, and land of South East Asia by the this country for twelve years. After eighteen months in Vietnam and three decorations, which I now consider badges of shame, I must admit the truth. The war resisters saw the true difference between right and wrong, and obeyed their consciences at tremendous cost. How is it that one can pardon a traitor to his country and feel such hatred for true patriots? Are the "Citizens for Decency" looking for bare breasts in Newsweek or sipping beer at the V.F.W.? Where are they now? Help bring home the last American casualties of Indochina and end an era of hatred!

George Malone
Junior
Ecological Forestry

Refugee help

To the Daily Egyptian:

The present situation in South Vietnam is indeed one of extreme gravity. A situation of this type is always filled with intense political feelings, and large amounts of destruction from the warfare. Not to lessen the importance of these facets of the situation, we would however, like to bring to your attention the very precarious position of the refugees in South Vietnam. They have been displaced from their homes, and are now in strange places caught in fear stricken panic. Most have nothing but what they were able to carry with them. For many this little bit has either been lost or stolen. It is a time of hope for them, hope to find the means of existence, and the hope that they will be reunited with their families.

The Vietnamese Student Association of SIU is collecting funds to aid these refugees. The monies collected will be channeled through the Red Cross. We have given our support. Regardless of your political feelings, out of human compassion please give and help. Vietnamese students will be on the lower level of the Student Center asking for your help, please give.

John Stewardson
SIU Asian Studies Association
Executive Committee

Nobility needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

For many years the reasons the White House gave us for our military efforts in Indo China were supposedly noble reasons. Our money and our troops were sent there to stop the spread of Communism, we were told. The United States was there to aid and protect freedom-loving nations. Recently, however, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave us a different reason for our continued involvement in Cambodia, which seems to me to be Washington's real reason for the whole Indo China mess. His reason is found in the March 24th issue of Newsweek: "We have a responsibility toward a nation that we partly brought into this situation. I for one do not want to pull the plug out on people whom we supplied with weapons so that we could save our necks (in Indo China)."

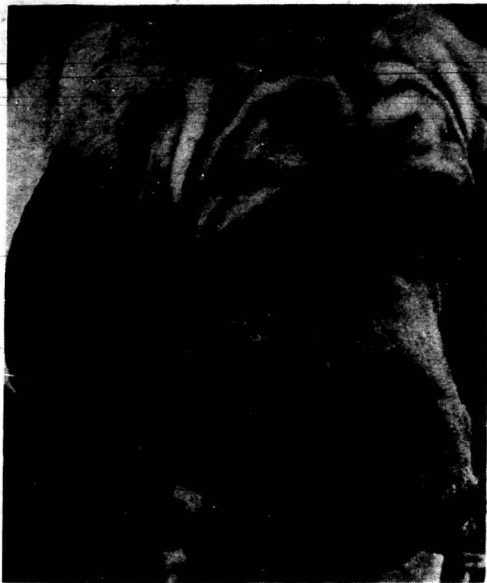
For years we have been wasting money and lives in Indo China for selfish, not noble, reasons. It is time to forget about its ugliness (most of which we've created), and concern ourselves with ways of truly doing noble things to help mankind.

Ken List
Freshman
Cinema and Photography

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.





Trackin'

Tracmore's Toe has got the scent, and his master, Jim Hayes of Odon, Ind., is moving fast to keep up. They participated in a tracking clinic for scent hounds conducted last Friday before the Crab Orchard Kennel Club's dog show. The clinic was held to weed out dogs not qualified to compete in a tracking trial. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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Forestry Club jubilee open to all Saturday

A "Foresters' Jubilee" presented by the SIU Forestry Club will be held Saturday at Touch of Nature's "Upper Forty," starting at 8 a.m.

The jubilee is open to everyone and will include competition in old-type logger's skills, including log-rolling, one- and two-man bucking (crosscut saws), tobacco spitting, a bolt throw and others. Winners are eligible to compete in the Midwest Foresters' Conclave in October.

A hamburger fry will follow the competition, expected to end around 5:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to compete should sign up by Thursday so the club can have an idea of how many people will be involved. A sign-up sheet is posted on a bulletin board across from the Forestry Department office in the Agriculture Building. Non-club members will be charged \$1 to cover the cost of wood, equipment, transportation, etc.

For more information contact any Forestry Club member or call Jerry Bauer at 453-3432.

playbill

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Student Center Auditorium
All Programming Free

2:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Police arrest two youths for illegal restraint

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Carbondale youths were arrested Monday and charged with unlawful restraint of a 13-year-old Carbondale girl.

Joe W. Brown, 18, 507A Lake Heights, was charged with contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor in addition to the unlawful restraint charge. Walter McDade, 17, of E. Birch St. was charged with unlawful restraint.

Both have been charged as adults. Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe said.

Brown posted \$1,000 bond Tuesday, but McDade had not posted his \$1,000 as of Tuesday afternoon.

Rippe said Brown and McDade picked up the girl Saturday night at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., took her to Brown's apartment and held her there over the weekend.

The girl and Brown went to Penney's in University Mall Monday, Rippe said. The girl left Brown, went to a security guard and told the guard she had been kidnaped, Rippe continued.

Carbondale Police arrested Brown at Penney's at about 12:30 p.m. McDade was arrested about 6 p.m. Monday in Brown's apartment.

McDade is a high school student, and Brown is unemployed, Rippe said. A return date of May 5 has been set for Brown and McDade.

Initiation, dinner head agenda for business society

The national honor society of business teaching education, Pi Omega Pi, will hold its spring initiation Sunday.

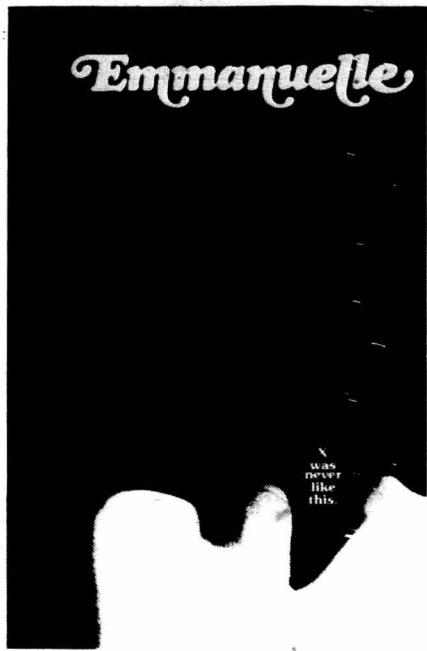
Twelve teaching business education students who were pledged April 6 will be admitted to the national organization. Members of Pi Omega Pi will hold a dinner in honor of the new initiates in Ballroom B of the Student Center before the ceremony. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, will speak after the ceremony.

The purposes of Pi Omega Pi, which originated in 1923, are to recognize high scholastics attained by teaching business education students and to provide an opportunity for students to improve through group activities provided by the chapter.

Members of Pi Omega Pi are required to have a high scholastic average, an interest in becoming a business teacher, a major in business education and 10 hours credit in business education or education.

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Dear Faculty and Students:

The Campus Red Cross Blood Drive is being held in the Student Center and is from April 15 - 18. The drive is co-sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Your help is needed! We would like to urge all students and faculty to participate as a donor or as a volunteer to assist the Red Cross workers. To qualify as a donor a person must be 17 years or older, must be in general good health and must weigh 110 pounds or more.

The goal this year is 1,000 pints of blood which is 250 pints per day. A pint of blood and 45 minutes of your time may mean a lifetime for someone else. When you give one pint of blood through the Campus Red Cross Blood Drive, you and the members of your immediate family become eligible for all blood needs for an entire year from the date of your donation.

Students may sign up to be donors or to be volunteers by calling 453-2481. Let's make this blood drive a successful one!

Keith Leasure
Keith Leasure
Vice President for Academic
Affairs and Provost

Bruce R. Swinburne
Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for
Student Affairs

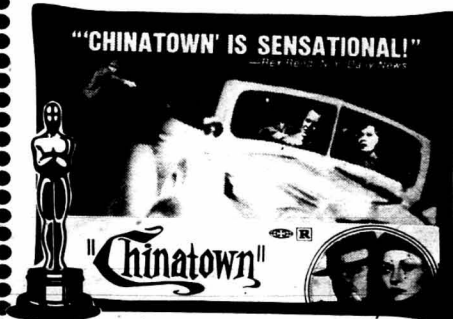
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<p>4</p> <p>It's all new!</p> <p>1 PG</p>	<p>5:45, 8:00 Twi-Lite \$1.25 5:15 to 5:45</p>	<p>DOUG</p> <p>McCLURE</p> <p>6:15, 8:00 Twi-Lite 5:45 to 6:15 \$1.25</p>
	<p>6:15, 8:00 Twi-Lite 5:45 to 6:15 \$1.25</p>	
<p>"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"</p> <p>SATURDAY EVENING</p> <p>YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN</p> <p>5:30 7:45 Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30 \$1.25</p> <p>3 PG</p>	<p>WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST SONG, EDITING AND SOUND</p> <p>THE TOWERING INFERNO</p> <p>TONIGHT ONLY AT 6:30 NO TWI-LITE</p> <p>4 PG</p>	

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Last Times Today! **TURKISH DELIGHT** 2 P.M. Show \$1.25 Today! 2:00 7:00 9:00

Starts TOMORROW!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!



At The Varsity No. 2

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Lack of funds stops cutting non-residents from voting rolls

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Purging names of voters who have moved from county registration books depends on funding from the Jackson County Board, Robert Harrell, county clerk, said.

Of the estimated 38,000 registered voters in the county, many names belong to students who no longer live in their original precincts. "I wouldn't be surprised if it ran as high as 97 per cent inactive names in some precincts," Harrell said.

Student precincts, especially Carbondale 23 that includes Brush Towers poses the highest "dead-wood" rate on voting rolls, he said.

In purging, Harrell said, his office workers check voting lists and note persons who have not voted

Director to speak in Student Center on environment

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) director Richard H. Briceland will be the featured speaker at a meeting 7:30 p.m. April 22 in Student Center Ballroom 4. The public meeting, presented by the League of Women Voters and the Student Environmental Center, offers an informal talk by Briceland, followed by a question and answer period.

Briceland, appointed IEPA head early in 1974, says one of his primary concerns as head of the 550-person agency "has been to promote a spirit of openness and cooperation between the IEPA and the people of the state."

Toward that end, Briceland says he has established "Project Listen," a series of informal meetings across the state in which he discusses local environmental concerns with citizens and their attitudes toward the work of the IEPA.

Couple report

\$1300 in goods taken by burglar

Stereo equipment, a clock radio and two tennis rackets, all valued at \$1,300, were stolen about 10 p.m. Monday night from Edward Sladeczek and Donna M. Turkowski, 608B Eastgate, Apartment 8, Carbondale police reported.

The police report said Sladeczek left the residence about 7 p.m. to visit friends. When Turkowski returned to the apartment about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday she discovered the latch on the front door had been broken and the articles stolen from the apartment.

Students sought to help develop overseas towns

John Borden, recruitment coordinator for American Friends Service Committee will talk with students on campus Thursday interested in positions abroad.

He is seeking potential candidates for community development positions in Guatemala, Chile, Mali and Bangladesh.

Anyone interested may sign up for an interview at the Community Development Department, room 4434, Faner, 453-2491.

Farmers' opinions

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, says one of its recent polls indicates that most farmers feel food and gasoline shortages are falsely created, to raise prices.

It says 63 per cent of Wisconsin farmers polled say that shortages are probably artificially created so that companies can raise prices. Twenty-one per cent feel shortages will be with us from some time, 9 per cent think they are only temporary and 7 per cent are undecided.

recently. Nonforwardable letters are sent to the person's registered address informing their intent to purge. If the person still lives there, he may come to the clerk's office within five days and register again, Harrell said.

The purging of a voter's name involves not only pulling his card from the master file but removing his name from the precinct voting book. Harrell said when one name is removed, the whole book must be rearranged.

An alternate plan to handle purging was sent by Harrell to the State Board of Elections. He wanted precinct committeemen to compile lists of names to be purged. The board said this would be neither legal or illegal.

"The precinct committeemen would list people, who, to the best of their knowledge, no longer live in the area. Then our office would send the letters," Harrell said.

Harrell added this had been done in five precincts already but his office did not have enough money to make the mailing.

"Until we get funds, we can not go ahead with the purging of the rolls," Harrell said.

The problem is worse in Jackson County than in other counties that have universities, Harrell said. He cited Champaign County as an example and said their county clerk's office is larger and they have

workers especially assigned to voter registration. Importantly, he noted, Champaign County has fewer students registered than Jackson. Also, Champaign has already computerized registration.

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DOUG DIGGLE
PRESIDENT

B.A. Math - SIU
Graduate Student - Public Affairs
Air Force veteran - 5 years active
Active in voter registration '72 & '74
Co-founder of Tenant Union
Member - Carbondale Citizen Advisory Committee
Former Member - Local ACLU Steering Committee
Former Member - Free Clinic Board
Former Paralegal - Legal Aid
Notary Public



DENNIS SULLIVAN
VICE PRESIDENT

Senior Administration of Justice
Current Student Body President



CONTINUITY & ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Some of the items which have either been initiated or are being worked on by the TEA PARTY NOW administration and will be continued are:

- The Musicians Directory
- The Student's Attorney Program
- The Student-to-Student Grant
- Change in Student Center Policy, which now allows students to rent student center rooms at a lower rate than non-students
- Everclear - A Student Government Newsletter to increase the visibility of Student Government. Visibility is the first step toward accountability
- Better Programming
Barry Comptoner - Environmentalist
Jefferson Starship
Paul Kuhn - Illinois Coordinator - NORML
- Garnishment Stopped
Due to the prodding of the present administration an experimental program has begun in which student wages are not held until various fines are paid
- City Involvement
Student Government is now playing an active role in local issues which effect students - Zoning, Liquor Policy, \$8.1 million Grant, Police Policy, etc
- Marijuana
High level support for NORML and decriminalization.

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Woman law student urges minority grads to enroll

By Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

"Frustrated" by not being able to "effect changes" in her local government, Wenona Whitfield, a black woman in her mid-twenties, decided to venture into SIU's School of Law.

Whitfield, a 1972 SIU sociology graduate, left Carbondale in '72 to work for several social agencies in the St. Louis area. While working for these agencies, Whitfield said she discovered that with a "little knowledge of the law," she'd be able to learn the underworkings of local government which "have a tremendous effect on minorities."

"I also had a chance to do internship while I was an undergraduate at SIU," she said. "I worked for Orin Pegh, a former public defender in Murphysboro, who gave me the job of tracking down witnesses for persons involved with criminal and civil actions in Jackson County."

She said that was another reason why she decided to enter law school.

"Black people just don't have money for lawyers and they need someone who's not going to charge them a gold mine for defending them in court," she said.

After entering SIU's law school last fall, she discovered that she was the only black student enrolled. Most of her spare time is now devoted to convincing black students to consider law school as a viable alternative to other professional fields.

Working along with Ms. Taylor Mattis, an associate professor at SIU's School of Law, Whitfield Tennessee State University in Nashville, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to recruit more minorities for law school.

"Many of the students she talked with had a 'false picture' of what law school is like."

"They think law school requires them to learn what laws are, when basically, what it requires is long and intensive research," she said. "It's also a thinking process which teaches you to find in legal material factual answers to the law."

Admitting she also, had a "false picture" of the studying and researching a law school requires, she talked about her first few days of classes.

"It was more or less a shock experience," she said. "Orientation day, the School of Law gave a cocktail party for law students at the Ramada Inn. When we got back on campus that afternoon we found 350 pages of reading assignments posted on the board. All of those pages had to be read before the next class session," she said.

Now, since she has conditioned herself to the "military regiment" of law school, she wants to encourage other black and minority students to enter.

Displaying figures taken from the pamphlet "Law Schools and Bar Admission Requirement" fall 1973 edition, she showed that there were only 4,817 blacks enrolled in law school during 1973 out of a national average of 83,455 students.

Both Whitfield and Mattis have held meetings with several SIU faculty and staff members to find out what kinds of programs can be put together to help blacks and other minority students enter law school.

Mattis, a minority recruiter for SIU's School of Law, talked about requirements for admission into the school. She said that all students are required to have a bachelors degree, a score of 600 on the Law School Aptitude test (LSAT) and a grade point average of no less than 3.3.

"Many students," she said, "mistakenly think that a major in government, or other related fields, is good preparation for law school."

"Chemistry and math are just as good as a liberal arts background," she said. "Any kind of tough intellectual course where you have to exercise brain cells is excellent preparation."

Another good preparation for law school is a strong background in English and writing skills. "Legal

research and writing briefs are basic tools in law school," said Mattis.

Financial aid has prevented many minority students from considering law school. Mattis mentioned several programs designed to help minorities or "disadvantaged" students finance their law school education.

The Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) is one such program. The program is funded by federal dollars from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). CLEO, Mattis said, gives minority students with less than satisfactory credentials for admission into law school, an opportunity to attend an accredited school.

A pamphlet published by CLEO states that it operates "in

cooperation with several accredited schools" including SIU. Students participating in CLEO, attend a six-week summer session which helps them to "identify their capacity for law study and an opportunity to acclimate to that process."

"Any person...from a low income or economically disadvantaged background...who will have graduated from college at the beginning of the summer of 1975, may apply," according to the pamphlet.

Mattis invites any student interested in law school and the CLEO program to visit SIU's School of Law. She is presently attempting to encourage minority students to enroll.

"I'll consider my years work a failure if I don't get more black students to enroll," she said.



Wenona Whitfield (on right) and Taylor Mattis check statistics showing how many minority students are enrolled in law schools throughout the country. Whitfield is currently the only black student enrolled in the law school. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Where in the World but—

Walgreens

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>BACHMAN PRETZELS</p> <p>Thin Twists Thin Sticks or Rods</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 FOR 1.00</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>DIET SHASTA SOFT DRINKS</p> <p>12 oz. Cans 3.00 CASE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Limit 3 cases per case of 24</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>PARSONS Detergent AMMONIA</p> <p>28 ounce Bottle Limit: 1</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">23c</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LISTERINE</p> <p>20-oz. Antiseptic</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 1.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>DIAL SOAP</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.49c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">5-oz. bath size (one coupon per customer)</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">TAX 67c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Thru 4/23/75. LIMIT 2 Without coupon .61c</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>ARRID Light Powder</p> <p>6-oz. Reg. or Unscented</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Price includes 20c off label</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 2.</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LISTEROL Spray Disinfectant</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">44c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">7-oz. 1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 2.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>KLEENEX Face Tissues</p> <p>Little Travelers</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 2.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>WYLER'S CUP OF SOUP</p> <p>Chicken or Beef</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">27c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 2.</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>\$1.27 Eveready BATTERIES</p> <p>2 On A Card 87c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru April 23, 1975. Limit 2 cards.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>20-Exp. Reg. \$1.24</p> <p>COLOR FILM</p> <p>Walgreen brand— 1.00</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 2.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>CANDY</p> <p>15c SIZE BARS. Popular Selection.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 FOR 27c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 6.</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">15c WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Save on Elmer's</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>GLUE-ALL</p> <p>4-oz. One coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 1</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">23c</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">(one coupon per customer)</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Walgreen, GAF, 3M, Color Print Film—</p> <p>KODACOLOR DEVELOPED & PRINTED</p> <p>12-EXP. SPECIAL!</p> <p>Borderless silk prints. Good through 4/30/75. Walgreen processing. 1.97 20-exp. \$3.40</p> <p style="font-size: small;">(Coupon must be with order.) Limit 1</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 coupon per customer.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Carton 50 Book MATCHES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">13c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1 coupon per customer. Thru 4/23/75. Limit 2.</p> </div>

Systems expert sees peril, calls for world cooperation

By Kenneth Johnson
Student Writer

Dramatic changes in individual values are required to prevent nuclear sabotage in the northern hemisphere, says Ervin Laszlo, systems science specialist.

So significant is concentration of wealth in the northern hemisphere and poverty in the southern hemisphere that the concept of "Third World" is out of date, Laszlo said. He was discussing the application of systems theory to society in his third lecture on world modeling, sponsored by SIU's Systems Science program.

With the relative ease of preparing simple nuclear devices, the measurement of developed, underdeveloped and less-developed nations loses meaning, since the world's balance of power has shifted from traditional powers to between the north and south hemispheres, Laszlo, philosophy professor at New York State University at Geneseo said.

"Industrial nations cannot live in security while such a disparity in wealth exists," Laszlo said. He said something must be done in five or six years.

He said the danger will become

acute when southern nations, plagued with starvation and disease, bring in saboteurs, armed with nuclear devices, to threaten industrial nations.

In September the United Nations will meet to discuss easing north-south tensions, said Laszlo, who is experimenting with world models on SIU's IBM 370 computer and working with the U.N.

He said trade flows of multinational corporations have made developed and undeveloped nations interdependent. He expects the United Nations' programs on world food, population, climate and other problems will act as catalysts to correct wealth disparity.

Through a systems view of society, Laszlo said society acts on the individual more than the individual acts on society. He suggests that individual values be replaced by communal values and that "people should get back to living on the land."

He said Americans spend about three times the \$6 billion needed annually for fertilizers in underdeveloped countries on alcohol, about twice as much on cigarettes and almost as much on cosmetics.

Laszlo credited German

philosopher Karl Marx with organizing the first system for studying the individual in the whole context of society.

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Activities

Geology Department: Session on the potential of alternate energy sources, 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Education Career Conference: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.

Rehabilitation Department—career conference: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom D.

SCPC Entertainment, noon, Oasis Room, film, 2 p.m., Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.

Specialized Student Services: billiard tournament, 7 to 10 p.m., Olympic Room.

Free School: "History of Democratic Socialism," 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.

College of Business Administration Student Council: Parade of Honors, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom B.

SGAC: film, 8 and 10 p.m., Auditorium.

Mitchell Gallery: Thesis exhibits, Michael Bidlo, ceramics; Sue Tiger, painting and drawing.

Baseball: SIU vs. St. Louis, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Proficiency testing: 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201.

Christians Unlimited: 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Christians Unlimited: noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Canoe and Kayak Club: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Inter-fraternity Council: 8:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Mountaineering Club: 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Tea Party Now: 7 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Young Workers Liberation League: 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Free School: weaving class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pulliam 229.

Free School: beginning harmonica, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Yoga Society: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Saluki Flying Club: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Council for Exceptional Children: 7 to 9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Hillel: Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel: Yiddish, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel: Russian, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel: Esperanto, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

328

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THURSDAY-FREE ADMISSION TOPAZ

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Campus Briefs

Ananda Marga will hold meditation classes starting April 22 at the Wesley Foundation from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes will be held on April 22, 24, May 1, 6, and 8. For further information, call 549-6642.

Robert R. Bergt conducted the "Passion According to St. John" by J.S. Bach with the American Kantorei at the LaCledde Groves Chapel in St. Louis on Passion Sunday, March 16.

John R. Hall, University of Maryland assistant professor of agronomy, will speak at noon Thursday in a School of Agriculture seminar for staff, graduate students and other interested persons. The meeting will be in Ag. 209.

The Rehabilitation Institute is offering graduate (masters) programs in rehabilitation counseling, rehabilitation administration and behavior modification. Interested persons should attend a meeting Wednesday 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

A German luncheon, sponsored by SIU food and nutrition students, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics 107. The cost is \$2 per person, paid in advance.

Donations of books, clothing, toys and household articles are being sought for a yard sale to be held in conjunction with Food Day activities. The yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 302 S. Oakland. Persons wishing to contribute to the sale may call 549-2888.

Patricia C. Beene, instructor in the School of Art, has a showing of her prints at John A. Logan College in Carterville. The showing will run through April 25.

SUMMER LUXURY

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457-5736

Dimmer bulbs cut Evergreen Terrace costs

Terrace costs

Evergreen Terrace is saving energy and operation costs by replacing 60 watt lightbulbs with 25 watt bulbs in the hallways.

Robert Wenc, director of family housing, said the closed fixtures used in hallways cause 60 watt bulbs to produce heat. This reduces the life of the bulb.

The 25 watt lightbulbs produce much less heat and the lighting is still quite adequate Wenc said.

Wenc said less energy is used, not nearly as many bulbs burn out in a given amount of time and the atmosphere is more pleasant without the glare from the 60 watt bulbs.

WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8 are:
3:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Feeling Good; 7:30 p.m.—Behind the Lines; 8 p.m.—Theater in America; "Year of the Dragon"; 9:30 p.m.—Oren Lee Stanley and NFO; 10 p.m.—Bergman Festival; "Monika"

WEDNESDAY AT DAS FASS

IN THE STUBE

THE GORDONS

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IN THE KELLER

CHRIST NOGULICH

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OLD MILWAUKEE

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Old fashioned grape wine like pappy used to make.

Full Quart **1.39**

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Ice cold at no extra charge.

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CRYSTAL'S BIG BOY SALE

Gallons:

Cutty Sark	34.21
Jim Beam	20.23
7 Crown	21.44
Canadian Club	28.96
1/2 Gallons:	
Calvert Extra	7.76
Benchmark	12.62
Smirnoff	9.93
Tanqueray	13.94
Myers Rum	13.32
Chivas Regal	22.37

GILBEY'S RUM

Really fine rum from the exotic island of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Full Quart **4.66**

KESSLER

Smooth blended whiskey - served exclusively at the Prodeyville Cow Festival.

Full Quart **4.88**

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NORTH OF MURPHYSBORO

BURGEMEISTER

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6 pk. 12 oz. can **1.14**



6 pk. 32 oz. **1.89** Plus Deposit

1/5 **3.42**

BOSTON CANADIAN

Here's some more of that Mountie Whiskey from Canada they sneaked in on me.

Crystal Reserves The Right to Limit Quantities

Prices effective through Sunday, May 20.

National, The Meat People



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DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT	3 303 Cans	\$1.00
DEL MONTE ITALIAN GREEN BEANS	2 303 Cans	75¢
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	Qt. Jar	59¢

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GILLETTE BLADES PLATINUM-PLUS	10-ct. Pkg.	\$1.69
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Buffalo Roast
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 Lb. \$1.29
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Ground Beef
 \$1.19
 1/2 lb. 100% Beef
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 100% Beef

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Ground Bacon
 \$1.35
 1/2 lb. 100% Bacon
 100% Bacon
 100% Bacon

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Boneless Ham
 \$1.45
 1/2 lb. 100% Ham
 100% Ham
 100% Ham

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T. INSPECTED
Buffalo Stew
 BONELESS
 Lb. \$1.69
 While Supply Lasts!

SUPER SPECIAL
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Buffalo Burger
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EVERYDAY PRICE!
Beef Stew
 \$1.29
 1/2 lb. 100% Beef
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 100% Beef

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Rib Steaks
 \$1.39
 1/2 lb. 100% Beef
 100% Beef
 100% Beef

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T. INSPECTED
Buffalo Steaks
 SEASON
 Lb. \$2.29
 While Supply Lasts!

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Ground Beef
 \$1.19
 1/2 lb. 100% Beef
 100% Beef
 100% Beef

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Ground Bacon
 \$1.35
 1/2 lb. 100% Bacon
 100% Bacon
 100% Bacon

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Whole Fryers
 \$1.55
 1/2 lb. 100% Chicken
 100% Chicken
 100% Chicken

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Krey Polish Sausage
 \$1.19
 1/2 lb. 100% Sausage
 100% Sausage
 100% Sausage

EVERYDAY PRICE!
Buffalo Burger
 \$1.59
 1/2 lb. 100% Beef
 100% Beef
 100% Beef

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California Strawberries 59¢
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Worth 15¢
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix
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Trustees grant sabbaticals to 56 faculty for next year

Got a little time off from the old saw mill?

Why don't you relax, take it easy and study the possibilities of gene exchange between trees? How about taking an in-depth gander at fish diseases? A look at lip-reading?

These activities might nate with grass-mowing and baseball throwing as number one leisure activities but they are projects to be undertaken by SIU faculty members granted sabbatical leaves during the 1975-76 school year.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved sabbatical leaves, which range from four months to a year, for 56 faculty members at its April 10.

Five of the faculty members granted sabbatical leave will study in foreign countries, nine have set textbook writing as a goal and five plan to devote themselves to creativity in art or films.

Of the 56 faculty members who will be on sabbatical, 25 intend to do research or writing in their respective fields. Others will research or develop new or improved educational programs in their specialty and some propose completion of degrees, post-doctoral study or professional development experience.

Projects include a study of photo-device and integrated circuit technologies in industry, a study of federal requirements in equal opportunities in athletics for men and women, a study of hospital-based patient education programs and undergraduate programs in community health education, research in stereochemistry, research in music for handicapped children, a study of Australian drama, creative film making, research on congressional committee witnesses and development of a self-instructional set of materials for school board members.

Faculty members granted sabbaticals for the 1975-76 school year and the periods for their leaves:

May 1-Aug. 14—Chester E. Johnston, associate professor and chairman in the School of Technical Careers.

May 18-Aug. 17—Alice P. Rector, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology.

July 1-Dec. 31—Paul N. Caldwell, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers.

Mark E. Klopp, associate professor of technology; Fan H. Kung, assistant professor of forestry; Gordon L. Langford, associate professor of agricultural industries; Benjamin A. Shepherd, associate professor of zoology; Dean L. Stuck, professor of educational administration and foundations; Charles J. Woelfel, professor of accountancy.

Three periods at intervals between July 1 and May 31, 1976—Charles E. Rosenbarger, assistant professor of marketing.

July 1-June 30, 1976—Arthur M. Ford, associate professor of economics; Nicholas J. Koenigstein, assistant professor in the School of Music; Judy R. Little, assistant professor of English.

Sept. 1, 1975-Feb. 28—Bill Brown, instructor in physical education for men and in professional education experiences.

For fall and spring semesters, 1975-76—Foster S. Brown, Jr., instructor in the social welfare program; Deward K. Grissom, professor of health education.

For fall semester—Donald R. Adams, Jr., associate professor of economics; Aldon M. Addington, assistant professor in the School of Art; Richard T. Arnold, professor and chairman of chemistry and biochemistry; Larry J. Bailey, associate professor of occupational education and of secondary education; James G. Benziger, professor of English.

Patricia Carrell, associate professor and chairman of linguistics; John Cornwall, professor of economics; Doris C. Dale, associate professor of instructional materials; Harold F. Engelking, assistant professor of continuing education; H. B. Jacobini, professor of political science; Lawrence John Link, assistant professor in the School of Art.

Catherine F. McHugh, professor in the School of Music; Christian H. Moe, professor of theater; William E. O'Brien, professor and chairman of recreation; Ronald Ray Schmeck, associate professor of psychology; Bill J. Shields, instructor in occupational education; Jack Van Der Slik, associate professor of political science and the public affairs research bureau.

Jan 1-June 30—William G. Dyer, associate professor of zoology.

For spring semester, 1976—Michael Kent Altekruze, professor of guidance and education psychology; Dale H. Besterfield, assistant professor of technology; Theodore Buila, assistant professor of occupational education; Michael R. Emptage, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Vincent A. Harren, professor of psychology.

John F. Hayward, professor and director of religious studies and professor of philosophy; Worthen N. Hunsaker, associate professor of mathematics; Burt K. Kagelf, assistant professor in the School of Music; Paul J. Lougeay, associate professor and chairman of interior design; Steven P. McNeel, assistant professor of psychology; Thomas A. Martinek, professor of economics; Roy E. Miller, assistant professor of political science.

Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology; Joan O'Brien, assistant professor of foreign languages and literatures; Michael O. Onken,

assistant professor in the School of Art; Frank R. Paine, assistant professor of cinema and photography; George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy.

Helen Poulos, assistant professor in the School of Music; Raymond O. Silverstein, assistant professor of linguistics; Irving S. Spigle, associate professor of instructional materials; James E. Sullivan, associate professor in the School of Art; Larry E. Taylor, associate professor of English.

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Business school ready for awards presentations

The College of Business and Administration annual Parade of Honors will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the College of Business and Administration Student Council, about 25 awards and trophies will be given to outstanding students and faculty members of the college.


Along with the trophy for the outstanding senior, who will be picked by fellow seniors, members of student groups in the college will also be singled out for achievements.

Gag awards will also be given to various instructors to note some of the things they have become known for over the years. A few gag awards are "the teacher with the best jokes," "the most notorious grader" and "the teacher who thinks that his is the only class offered."


Two skits will be performed at the end of the program, with one each by faculty members and students.

SIU NORML

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Endorses:



For President
Doug Diggle



For Vice President
Dennis Sullivan

Dennis Sullivan has been a great aid and booster to NORML, helping bring guest speakers to SIU and providing administrative help. Doug Diggle has the knowledge of campus and city affairs to convey the need of the student body to both campus and city administrators.

paid for by: SIU NORML, Buzz Talbot, chairman, Student Center

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COUPON

Putt-putt-putt....va-a-room, there goes another truckster

By Jan Wallace
Student Writer

Welcome to the sidewalks of SIU—home of ten-speeds, wheelchairs, dogs, people and Cushman trucksters.

The ubiquitous Cushman is a two-cylinder, 18-horsepower, three-wheeled wonder that uses regular gas and is driven on regular sidewalks.

Beside being fun to drive and easy to operate, they are a necessary element of SIU's sprawling campus, said Margaret O'Hara, assistant manager of Travel Services.

"They really have a vital role to play in the maintenance of our physical facilities," O'Hara said. "They're really good for what they're used for."

O'Hara said the majority of Cushman trucks are used by maintenance people—plumbers, electricians and grounds crews. Other departments rely on the vehicles for delivery purposes, she added.

Surprisingly, there are only 55 trucksters on campus. Four are broken and are kept in the Travel Service garage, O'Hara said. She said it seems as though there are more because they are almost always in use.

O'Hara said 40 trucksters are assigned to the Physical Plant. The rest are scattered throughout various departments.

Media expert to give lectures on three topics

John C. Merrill of University of Missouri will give three lectures at SIU this Wednesday.

Merrill will speak on "An Overview of International Communications Media" from noon to 1 p.m. in Lawson 141; "The Elite Press Around the World" from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building 154; and "A Brief Look at International Communications" in the Communications Building lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Merrill, an English and journalism teacher for 20 years, has worked for newspapers in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas and has published three books and over 200 articles in the field of international communications.

This summer Merrill has lectured in Iceland, London, Brussels and Athens.

The lectures are open to interested faculty and students.

Yoga society sponsors talk on Wednesday

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society will sponsor a talk on "Spiritual Growth and Change" Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge.

The talk will be given by Acharya Yatischvarandanda Avudhuā, secretary of the North American Ananda Marga Society and a former member of the Ananda Marga University Relief Team.

The lecture is open to the public.

Career fair set about positions in rehabilitation

A Rehabilitation Career Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Academic and career information on rehabilitation counseling, rehabilitation administration and behavior modification will be available. Representatives from each department of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute will be on hand to answer questions.

Assignment of the vehicles is made on an annual basis, O'Hara said. To obtain a Cushman, a department submits a letter of justification to a committee designated by the business area of the University administration. This is normally done around July 1, the end of the fiscal year, O'Hara said.

"The cost (of the trucksters) fluctuates because they're purchased through competitive bids from year to year," O'Hara explained. "The price changes every year too, so I'm not really sure how much they cost now."

A Cushman's average life span is about five years, O'Hara added, and their upkeep is minimal.

"They're the most practical thing to have for their type of service," she said.

O'Hara, a Carbondale resident who has worked in Travel Services about three years, could not recall ever receiving complaints from pedestrians concerning the trucksters.

"We've received complaints on just about everything else except that," she laughed.

Kevin Anfield, senior in radio-television and Sharon Myers, senior in music education, both agreed that some truckster drivers behave as though they "own the sidewalks."

"I don't think they should be allowed on the real narrow sidewalks," Myers said. Anfield added that many times people barely miss being hit by a Cushman because they cannot hear them coming.

"They don't have horns," Anfield said, "and you don't know they're

right behind you until you hear the engine."

Bill Robinson is employed at the Physical Plant and drives a Cushman truckster. He said he has never had any problems with students while driving around campus.

"We always give the student the right of way," Robinson said. "You gotta be careful when driving them, but I've never had problems and I work all over campus."

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PEOPLE IN BETWEEN 8:00-10:00 WILL
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City Council agrees to raise Carbondale firemen's pay

By Mary Whittier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Settlement of the labor contract between the Fire Fighters Union and the City of Carbondale calls for a 21.4 cent increase over last year.

The contract was informally agreed to at Monday's city council meeting and calls for a wage rate of \$3.97 per hour for a work week of 56 hours.

Fringe benefits will not change and the contract now will be the controlling document in relations between the city and the union, Scott Ratter, personnel officer for the city, said.

There are now 26 firefighters on the force, four captains, and one chief.

A new method for computing holiday pay will be instituted, Ratter said. The advantage of the new method is that it is clearly defined and examples of the method of computing are included in the contract, he said.

East Campus sets honors banquet

for area students

An honors day banquet for East Campus residents will be held April 27.

Awards will be given for academic achievement and service to East Campus. Academic awards require a 4.75 or better grade point average. Service awards are to be determined by nominations.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Grinnell Area Office. All nominations must be in by April 17. The banquet will be held in the Trueblood Cafeteria.

The council also informally agreed to give \$1,200 to the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Swing Choir and CCHS Singers to help finance the cost of participating in the International Music Festival in Washington D.C. this May. The group is one of 30 selected throughout the United States and Europe. Frank Black, President of the CCHS Music Boosters, said.

The council also agreed to having the old city hall building razed because of its questionable structural soundness and the cost of renovating it.

The council agreed informally to Public Works Director Bill Boyd's recommendation that a 4-way stop sign be placed at the intersection of Old Route 13 and Lewis Lane.

Recommendations for locating the Bikenetennial route through Carbondale were made by the engineering department and the safety commission. The Bikenetennial is part of a national cross-

continent bike path to celebrate the nation's 200th anniversary.

The bike path from the west follows Chautauqua Lake Road and Chautauqua Road to the campus, through the campus, and east on Grand Avenue to the Giant City Blacktop.

The rural or bypass route leaves Chautauqua Road at McLafferty Road, follows McLafferty Road to the Reservoir-Pleasant Hills Roads, to the Giant City Road.

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In case you missed last night's meeting, you can attend the following:

Tonite - Apr. 16 - 7:00 p.m. - OAK ROOM, GRINNELL HALL
(EAST CAMPUS)


OR

Tomorrow - Apr. 17 - 4:00 p.m. - ACTIVITIES RMS. A & B
(STUDENT CENTER, 3rd FLOOR)

Applications also available in Student Activities Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center

If you are interested, please attend!! No meeting will last longer than an hour.

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Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** LB. \$1.35

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Blue Bell **TEENIE WEENIE or POLISH SAUSAGE** LB. \$1.19

Hunter **LUNCH MEAT** 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

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Hunter **BACON** LB. \$1.35

Armour Little Rotisserie **TURKEYS** LB. 75¢

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RED RADISHES Cello LB. 28¢

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SPICES Sweet Basil ½ oz. Poppy Seed 1 oz. Garlic 1 oz. Sage ¼ oz. 29¢

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Idahoan **INSTANT POTATOES** 1 LB. BAG 89¢

ToFu **SO Y BEAN CURD CAKE** 15¼ oz. pkg. 99¢

Crisp **CELERY** EA. 35¢

U.S. No. 1 Burbank **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 83¢

Green **CABBAGE** LB. 15¢

CARROTS 1 LB. CELLO 23¢

Jonathan **APPLES** 3 LB. BAG 78¢

Delicate, Tender **ASPARAGUS** LB. 65¢

CHERRY TOMATOES 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

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Donald Duck **ORANGE JUICE** 6 - 6 oz. cans \$1.49

John's Premium **PIZZA** 22 oz. box \$1.69

Ore-Ida Shoestring **POTATOES** 20 oz. bag 49¢

Queen of Scot **GREEN PEAS or CUT CORN** 20 oz. bag 55¢

Town Square **CAKES** Chocolate, German Choc. Orange, Banana 13 oz. box 89¢

BANQUET DINNERS Chicken, Chop Beef Turkey, Western Sapphires & Herbs, Macaroni & Beef 11 oz. box 49¢

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Good Value **MARGARINE** 1 LB. QTR. 2/87¢

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Green Giant **FRENCH GREEN BEANS** 16 oz. can 3/\$1.00

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Welch **GRAPE JELLY** 10 oz. jar 59¢

Del Monte **CATSUP** 14 oz. bottle 41¢

Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch **HIC FRUIT DRINKS** 46 oz. can 49¢

Dolly Madison **SHORTCAKE** 4 pkg. 3/\$1.00

Baggies **TRASH BAGS** 10 ct. box 84¢

Hefty **SCRAP BAGS** 50 ct. box 69¢

Bo Peep **AMMONIA** 32 oz. bottle 29¢

Armour **CHILI NO BEANS** French, Italian, 1000 Island 15.5 oz. can 61¢

Del Monte **WISHBONE** 8 oz. jar 49¢

Del Monte **APRICOT NECTAR** 46 oz. can 83¢

Seneca **INSTANT COFFEE** 8 oz. jar \$2.69

Kraft **APPLE PLUM JELLY** 16 oz. jar 73¢

Betty Crocker **HASH BROWN POTATOES** 5.5 oz. box 48¢

Golden Bats **BUNS** Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 ct. pkg. 2/79¢

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Attractive female model wanted for photography work, \$15 per hour. Call 549-4414. 4583F40

Broken air conditioners. Call 549-4243 and leave message. B4235F41

Have engine, need good body Chevy panel truck. (Consider van or pick-up) Also selling Gretsch drum set. 549-0282. 4462F34

Wanted to buy-1 cheap old bike in good condition. Call 549-2805. 4567F35

Wanted-Fiddle lessons. Call Jeff at 549-4503F39

Garage space close to campus for storage of push cart. Cheap rent desired. Call 549-8584 or 1-893-2497 evenings after 8pm. 4573F37

LOST

Irish Setter near Eggs VW Needs treatment immediately!!! 549-1837 after 5:30, or 453-4343. 4584G35

Male cat, long gray hair, gold markings, white paws, Lost around Whitt's and S. Graham, Call Wendy, 453-4441. 4434E134

Large, Smoke-gray male cat, no tags, Walnut and Wall area. Answers to Robert Reward. Contact Jess 457-2151, ext. 264. 4408G38

Carbondale: Brittany Spaniel Male pup, white and brown, Reward: Call Kerry 549-2080. After 5 p.m. call 549-8315. 4421G34

Male Shepard-Giant City area needs medicine to live. Answers to Rain-rear chipped tooth. Reward: 457-5078. 4406G43

FOUND

Found: 1 Swiss-made watch, in area of Eastgate shopping center, Call between 7:30 & 10 Monday-Friday Description required 549-4051. 4488H34

ENTERTAINMENT

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RIDERS WANTED

To Washington, D.C. Leaving April 19th, 457-7787. 4431P134

Telefund provides funds for students

The SIU Foundation and SIU Alumni Foundation are sponsoring a telefund campaign designed to bring in money for unrestricted funds for students at SIU. "All we do is collect the money", said Jay King, assistant director of the Alumni Foundation. "The donors can distribute it in any field or area they want."

"This campaign will provide funds for financial aid for students. It may go towards any type of research or students may receive a short-term loan or a \$250 scholarship, King said.

The scholarship honors Roscoe Pulliam who served as president of the University from 1933-1944. First scholarships were awarded in 1953 and will continue as long as people keep contributing, said King.

Recipients must have a minimum 4.0 grade point average and financial need. Applications for this scholarship may be found at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

"I wish the people who donate their money could see the success it has been," King said. "It helps keep a lot of kids in school."


Anybody is eligible for a scholar-

ship or short-term loan. There is a three per cent interest rate on a loan but this is to protect the foundation from defaults by students, explained King. People working on this telefund are all volunteers who are working every night calling alumni in Jackson County. They also have a telefund in Saline County and plan to sponsor one in Chicago during the latter part of May.

Some of the volunteers have been the Public Relations Club, the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, members and family and friends of the Alumni Foundation and SIU Foundation.

"We have collected \$37,596 and we are going strong," said King. "Everybody is working hard and we appreciate all the help we have been getting from alumni members and students."

CAN YOU FILL THE SHOES OF OUR EXPERT TYPISTS ?



The Daily Egyptian needs Typists for evening work. Must have ACT on file.

Contact Phil Roche between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Credit Union begins weekly get-togethers

The Student Credit Union (SCU) has begun holding weekly meetings, according to Tom Langer, SCU treasurer.

Meetings will be held Saturdays at noon at Papa C's restaurant, 204 W. College.

Langer described the meetings as "informal and informative."

"We plan on discussing and solving organizational problems and evaluating our weekly progress," Langer said.

Health threat
 NEW YORK (AP)—Americans, lulled by a false sense of security, may face epidemics of "yesterday's" diseases unless immunization of children and adults is intensified, warns Medical World News.


The heart of the problem, the magazine points out, is parental apathy and a reluctance by some physicians to push the vaccinations that provide immunity to such diseases as polio, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough).

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Carbondale

Tankmen ripped in finale

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They should have quit while they were ahead.

Those basically were the thoughts of swimming coach Bob Steele, as he talked about his team's performance at the National Amateur Athletic Union championship meet this past weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Two weeks before, the Saluki swimming team had one of the finest days in SIU swimming history, breaking 14 school records and finishing 16th in the nation. However, Friday and Saturday, the swimmers swam like fish with only one fin. It wasn't entirely their fault, though, according to Steele.

"It was really difficult to get excited about this meet," he began to explain. "All the adrenalin was gone. Because of the closeness of the meets (NCAA, March 29 and AAU), it was hard to get ready. There just wasn't enough time to give everyone the hard work they needed and then have them ready for the meet."

The best a Saluki could do was seventh place, which was recorded by junior Jorge Delgado in the 200-yard butterfly. Delgado's time for

the distance was 1:50.7. He also finished 16th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:35.6.

Sophomore Mike Salerno was the only other Saluki to make any waves, as he finished 14th in the 100-yard backstroke in .52.1.

"We really swam poorly," Steele said disappointedly. "Our relays couldn't do anything. The times were seconds off the times we swam at the NCAA."

Steele pointed out that the pool wasn't nearly as fast as the one at the NCAA, which also accounted for the slower times.

"Of the college swimmers that competed in the NCAA and then the AAU, only about 12 to 15 per cent achieved faster times than they swam at the NCAA," he added.

"This wasn't just us. It was the whole meet. Everyone swam poorly."

Looking over the accomplishments of the whole season, Steele commented, "It was a super season. It's just too bad we had to end it on a low note. The NCAA meet was certainly satisfying. We had some great swims. You can't be disappointed breaking 14 records in one weekend."

Is that the end of swimming for awhile? Not at SIU.

"We'll take a week off and then start working everyone hard again," Steele said. "Some guys already have had a month off."

One guy that must continue to work hard right through the summer and fall is Delgado. He will compete for his native Ecuador in the World Games in July and then compete for Ecuador in early October at the Pan American Games.

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New billiard angle?

By Ray Clark
Student Writer

Can you shoot billiards from a wheelchair? For those who live their lives in a wheelchair, a quick, "Sure, I do it all the time," might be heard.

But for those who have never had the opportunity to experience this type of approach to the game, they might find it quite a challenge.

The Office of Specialized Student Services is sponsoring a billiards tournament which is open to everyone on campus. The catch? All entries will be required to shoot from a wheelchair.

Entries need not be confined to a wheelchair or even physically disabled in any way, but entries must compete in a wheelchair, and wheelchairs will be provided for those who do not have one.

The tournament will be held Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., in the Student Center billiard hall. There will be a 25 cent entry fee, payable at the start of the tourney. The game of eight-ball will be played with a single elimination round.

Registration centers for the tournament are at the Specialized Student Service Office, Woody Hall 150B, and the cashier counter at the Student Center Billiard Hall. There will be two divisions of competition.

Nets gone for soccer

The SIU Soccer Club extended its spring season record to 2-0 Sunday, downing rival Murray State University 6-3 in McAndrew Stadium in an almost-canceled game.

Friday evening it looked like no game would be played because the nets from the goals had been stolen. However, the Office of Recreation and Intramurals and some club members managed to come up with some makeshift nets.

According to club member Dan Habel, the nets cost approximately \$150 two years ago. The club does not have the money to buy new nets to finish out the rest of the season. Habel said the stolen nets can be returned to the stadium or the intramural office and no police action would be taken.

The club's next match will be Sunday, when it faces Murray State again.

Net meet reset


The women's tennis team opener against Southeast Missouri State scheduled for Monday was cancelled due to the rain and has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the University Courts.

One for quadriplegics, those individuals with physical disabilities in their arms and hands and the free division for other entries.

The purpose of this tournament is to help students become aware of the restrictions that confront the physically disabled in everyday life.

Shooting billiards from a wheelchair requires a greater skill level in being able to see the angles of the shots. It also requires a greater perception of the table and positioning of shots.

The restriction of the wheelchair causes a number of shots to become difficult that normally would not be. The bridge becomes a common tool in completing many shots.



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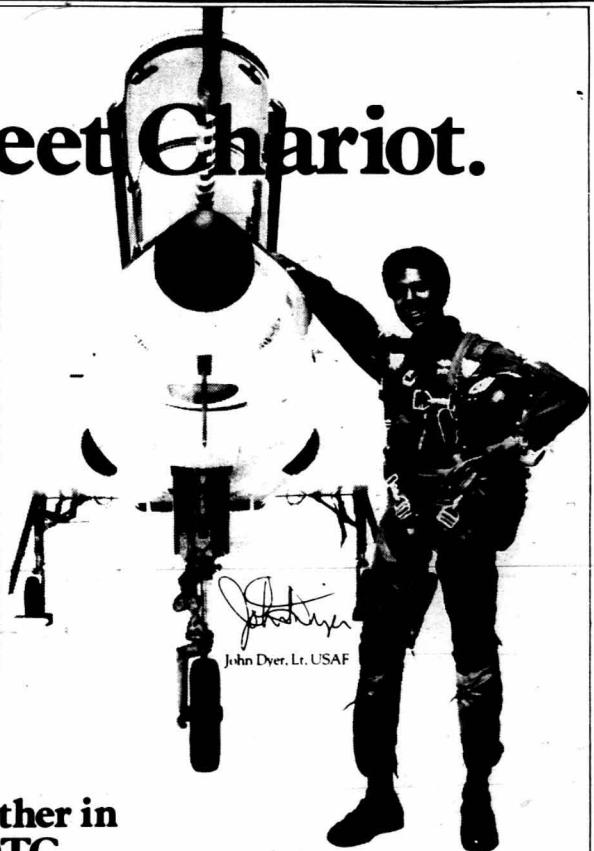
I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

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John Dyer, Lt. USAF



Squid Leon Sturtz practices the javelin toss, while Paul Boetter, a junior recreation major, holds the wheelchair in place. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Squid tracksters finish distant fifth in Ohio Games

By Tim Stout
Student Writer

The SIU Squids wheelchair track and field team began its season with a fifth place finish at the Ohio Wheelchair games last weekend in Columbus.

The Squids tallied 164.5 points and finished far behind the host Buckeye Wheelers, who finished first with 509 points, due largely to the Buckeye's strength in the electric wheelchair events for quadriplegics.

One disappointing factor in the

meet was the lack of adequate competition in each disability class for certain events. For example, Squid Mike Zare captured the 1C Class in billiards without facing a single opponent and a third place in Class III table tennis due to the small number of contestants.

Mike Block, SIU, met with a similar fate, winning three first place medals in Class IA swimming, while swimming each race as a lone competitor.

Women's events and weightlifting were other events affected by the number of entries.

Other places for the Squids were: Leon Sturtz, first Class IV billiards, second Class IV 100-yard dash, second in intermediate archery and third in Class IV discus.

Ellyn Boyd, first in women's Class

III 60-yard dash, first in Class III women's slalom, and third in Class III women's javelin.

Joanne Senholtz, third in women's Class IV 60-yard dash, second in women's billiards and second in novice archery for women.

Bill Johnson and Mike Viscuso placed second and third, respectively, in novice archery, and Nate Quinn hauled off a first place in weightlifting in the featherweight class with a lift of 225 pounds.

Player-coach Ray Clark closed out the Squid scoring by taking first in the shotput, discus, and 100-yard freestyle, and second in the 100-yard dash and the javelin.

Clark also won the Class V scoring trophy for being the most standing athlete in his class during the meet.

IM softball

Wednesday

4:15 p.m.

- 1 Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Phi Alpha
 - 2 Sunshine vs C.E.T.S.
 - 3 Caught Lookin' vs Joint Effort
 - 4 Smith Hall I.T. vs Number Nine
 - 5 Phi Yote Hi vs Nads
 - 6 Southern's Comfort vs Cheech Wizards
 - 7 Dung Smokers vs Equinox
- 5:30 p.m.
- 1 Miller Killers vs Numero Uno
 - 2 Ginks vs Chapter Two
 - 3 Strawberry Fields vs Mean Machine
 - 4 Snoken Batters vs Ballbangers
 - 5 Raw Carnage vs 3rd Floor Stoges
 - 6 S.O.M.F. vs Beavers
 - 7 Trib City vs Roosters

Spikers to meet

Men's intramural volleyball tournament drawings will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 of the Arena.

All teams that have won at least half of their games must have the team manager in attendance.

McNeil 18-for-18

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Dick Motta and his Chicago Bulls find they have more to worry about than Nate Archibald and Sam Lacey of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in

their National Basketball Association playoff.

The newest problem is Larry McNeil who has taken 18 shots from the field and made 18 field goals in the series which stands at one game each with game No. 3 to be played Wednesday night in Chicago Stadium.

"It just doesn't figure, it isn't normal," said Motta. "McNeil is a 40 per cent shooter. He just can't keep hitting at a thousand per cent."

One of the reasons McNeil is hitting so well is the fact that the Bulls have been double teaming the dangerous Archibald with Bob Love falling off McNeil to help Norm Van Lier on Archibald.

"We're going to have to have a more honest defense," admitted Motta. "Love will have to watch McNeil more closely."

Clinic planned

A free racquetball clinic is being sponsored by Women's Intramurals Sunday from 10 to 12 noon. All SIU women who want to learn the basic skills and rules of the game are invited.

The clinic will be held at the handball courts next to the SIU tennis courts.

Interested students may sign up in Room 205 of Davies Gym or call 453-5206. Pre-registration for the clinic is not necessary.

I'M SORRY



Mr. Natural is out of that good Dannon Yogurt until Monday, April 21. But why not stop in and see what else he's got that's good for you.

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Salukis remain in winning 'rut,' 9-8

If you're going to get in a rut, you might as well make it a winning one.

That's the situation the Saluki baseball team found itself in again Tuesday night as it held on for a tense 9-8 win over Washington of Missouri in St. Louis.

The Dogs were unable to shake the occasional defensive lapses they've fallen into in recent weeks, but they got the big play when they needed it to pick up their 16th win in the last 17 outings. For the year, SIU is 18-7-1, while the St. Louis-based squad falls to 8-8.

Freshman rightfielder George Vukovich was Johnny-on-the-spot, saving the win with a brilliant running

catch in the bottom of the ninth with the tying and winning runs on base.

The frame started with the Salukis up 9-5, but with one away, Brian Cohen singled, David Fowler was hit by a pitch and Gary Gladioux walked to load the bases against reliever Jim Kessler. Mitch Margo then picked up his fourth and fifth RBI's of the game with a double which halved the deficit, and another run scored when shortstop Rick Murray couldn't pick up a Joel Schechter grounder.

Margo had to hold at second on the play, leaving men at first and second with one away. Vukovich then switched

the momentum with his game-saving catch in short right-center, and Kessler fanned Dave Wilson to nail down the win for starter Bill Dunning, 1-1.

Dunning blew a three-run lead in the bottom of the first, then fell behind 5-3 in the second before settling down. He blanked Washington over the next four innings, before the hard-throwing Kessler came on.

The Salukis gained the upper hand with a five-run explosion in the third and picked up their final run in the seventh.

Frank Hunsaker, whose towering three-run homer in the first traveled over 400 feet, opened the big inning with a single. John Hoscheidt walked, and Vukovich reached on an error to load the bases.

Jim Locascio's base hit brought in one run and left the sacks filled for Dan Herbst, whose two-run double put the Salukis on top, 6-5. Howie Mitchell then reached on an error, as two more runs scored for the 8-5 lead.

Vukovich's walk, Murray's two-out infield hit, an error and a wild pitch led to the eventual winning run in the seventh.

Dunning, who allowed only two earned runs out of the five scored on him, fanned nine Washington batters, and Kessler added four more.

Ron Hodges (5-1, 3.14 ERA) and Robin Derry (1-2, 4.91 ERA) are scheduled to start Wednesday's twin-bill against the St. Louis Billikens at Abe Martin Field. The opener is set to start at 1 p.m.

The Salukis then hit the road for three games at Indiana State and a doubleheader at SIU-Edwardsville, before returning home next Tuesday for a doubleheader against Western Kentucky.

SIU 305 000 100-9-9 4
WASH 320 000 003-8 10 3
B-Dunning, Kessler (7) and Herbst; Bangert, Mather (9) and Fowler W-Dunning 1-1 L-Bangert 1-2 HR-Hunsaker (1)



Jake Richards of Rockford, Ill., realizes a victory in the men's intermediate race at the Campus Lake

Criterion Saturday. At left is women's winner Kathy Opolski of Chicago. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Cycling meet draws 160

Approximately 160 bicycling enthusiasts turned out to compete in the Campus Lake Criterium at SIU Saturday, including 15 Olympic-caliber riders.

Jim Meyer of the Music City Bicycle Club in Nashville, Tenn., produced the finest clocking of the day, winning the Divisions One and Two (Olympic-caliber) race with an average speed of over 26 miles per hour.

He circled the 38 miles in 1:35:10, an average of about five minutes and 20 seconds for each lap around the Campus Drive. Dave Hayes of Champaign Bicycle Club finished a distant second.

Robert Boeltcher, also of Champaign, paced 62 contestants in Categories Three and Four, circling 21 miles in 59:55, an average of about 5:30 per lap. Alfredo Uribe of the Velo Club Roubaix of Peoria finished second, while SIU Club members Dave Casebeer and Steve Loete finished sixth and 12th, respectively.

Several riders fell out of competition early, the result of a bad crash in the second lap, in which one rider was hospitalized for a few stitches. To avoid such problems, because of a wide diversity in talents in the race, the top riders sped through an opening lap of 4:48, the fastest of the day, to get out of the crowd.

Les Barczewski, who finished fourth overall in the World Juniors Championships in Poland last summer, easily won the Juniors race of the same distance. The Liberty Wheelmen member from Chicago finished in 1:02:58,

ahead of Phil Kennedy of the Quint City Wheelmen of Cincinnati.

Dan Casebeer placed sixth for the SIU Club out of about 40 cyclists.

The Women's, and Intermediates races were run simultaneously, with Jake Richards finishing first to win the Intermediates Division in 37:38. The Blackhawk Cycling Club member from Rockford edged Myron Yeley, an unattached rider, and Kathy Opolski of Chicago, who was claiming the Women's Division by a huge margin in 37:40.

Rita Fishman of Champaign placed second in the Women's Division, with Bercedis Peterson of the SIU Club a distant third.

In morning open competition, John Belcher, an SIU graduate student, and Mike Jenkins, a law student, ran 1-2 in the main event.

"A lot of cars ignored the police blocks for the race," Jenkins said, "but the racers really liked the place. We have been nominated, among others, to hold the state championship."

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Sutton Death



A-a-aw, the Trailblazers are hurt

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

I'm losing faith in myself. Here it is mid-April and, like any self-respecting Cub fan, I should be suffering from diarrhea of the pen about the Cubbies' latest exploits.

Instead, I find myself funneled to the first sports story to battle the front page and sports page for equal time since Muhammed Ali was ducking more drug involvement rumors than punches a year or two ago.

This time the man NOT ducking the verbal punches is Bill Walton, he of the gargantuan lumberjack appearance. Only problem is he fells shots, not trees, and his seven-foot height and flowing (at best) red hair are less noticeable these days than his public utterances.

"The big redhead," as cliché-ridden sports writers like to refer to him, is suspected of having housed Jack and Micki Scott, who in turn are suspected

of having been associated with Patty Hearst. As a result, Walton has appeared in courts and headlines, alike, concerning the issue.

At a news conference last week, Walton called the FBI "the enemy" and said he rejected the U.S. government. As a result, this week the professional basketball player's bosses—the owners of the Portland Trailblazers—have remarked publicly, "We deplore Bill Walton's statement calling for rejection of the U.S. government."

Now nobody figured they agreed with him, so why did they have to pipe up?

It's not as if Walton is threatening the game's integrity. He's not making bets, ala Denny McLain, or running a bar which draws top-rate hoodlums, ala Joe Namath. Bill Walton simply is airing his political views, which is one of the rights given him by the government he rejects.

What's it to them? Why are Bill Walton's statements supposed to be an

offense to the National Basketball Association? You can wander down to any John Deere industrial plant in the country and find at least one left-winger, but that doesn't mean that John Deere tractors are going to reap only marijuana plants.

The connection is as ridiculous as griping about Walton's physical appearance. If I were a general manager, I'm sure I'd draft five team players like Walton any old day before I'd pick up some of the other self-centered Trailblazer players who keep the team from winning consistently—even if I did like their political views.

I just don't see where sports management can still feel responsible for what their employees say. Would the trainer be fired if he said he didn't like the American government—or perhaps I should say, SHOULD he be fired?

The players, themselves, are ideally no different. At least not since Derek

Sanderson, Johnny Sample and Joe Peppone. They might not have been the "All-American" individuals their employers wanted them to be, but I doubt that they sent many American youths down "the wrong path."

A Mick Jagger fan does not necessarily have "Sympathy for the Devil," so why should a Bill Walton fan feel he has to reject the American government?

I agree totally with the Blazers' public statement, which said, "We believe the National Basketball Association is an example of the opportunities available to people under our system of government, and Walton, more than most, has reaped extraordinary benefits from this system."

I don't admire a man who lives in a \$100,000 home in the woods and sits around knocking capitalism.

But I still can enjoy watching a hypocrite play basketball if he does it like few others can.