The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1982
Volume 67, Issue 136

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
**Cook wins big in USO chief race**

*By Mike Anthony*

SIUC students voted overwhelmingly to elect Jerry Cook of the Maverick Party president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Cook and his running mate, Fritz Lehenvagen, received the largest number of votes in USO history, 2,219, in the election held Wednesday. The total number of students who voted, 3,322, was less than last year's turnover rate of 3,448.

Second place in the presidential election went to Big O Party members Kurt Boyle and Sen. Marilyn Melvin, who received 320 votes.

Write-in candidates Gloria Stolar and Don Burton of the Sting Party garnered 751 votes, but 286 votes were ruled invalid. The remaining 525 votes were disqualified because of incorrect spelling of write-in candidates' names or failure of write-in candidates' names on the ballot, according to USO Election Commissioner Dave Williams.

Williams said the votes were disqualified because they did not meet the requirements of USO election bylaws. The bylaws mandate that a write-in candidate must state that write-in candidates' names must be spelled correctly.

Cook said, "I'm very, very pleased that our students had the opportunity to vote in this election. I'm glad to see that 3,322 students went out and voted for Maverick. I'm glad to see that Maverick is truly concerned with their needs."

Cook, who has held the seat since June 14, said he will continue to pursue experiential education policy, which is the opposite of Reaganomics, because "we have an idea here that is very positive and it's an idea for people to work behind the scenes and achieve goals."

*By John Schrag*

In a university community it is not uncommon to run into dreamers. The hallowed halls of higher education have traditionally been a haven for people with big plans and even bigger dreams.

Everett Allen is definitely a dreamer. But you won't find him on the college lecture circuit or in any campus lecture hall. He's more apt to find him at the Jackson County landfill near DeSoto, which he owns and operates.

"I've always been a great fan of radio," Allen said, laughter at the thought. "It was a great day for the garbage that ends up at the Jackson County landfill near DeSoto, which he operates".

**Landfill owner is dreaming about the future of recycling**

By John Schrag

Focus Editor

In a university community it is not uncommon to run into dreamers. The hallowed halls of higher education have traditionally been a haven for people with big plans and even bigger dreams.

Everett Allen is definitely a dreamer. But you won't find him on the college lecture circuit or in any campus lecture hall. He's more apt to find him at the Jackson County landfill near DeSoto, which he owns and operates.

"I've always been a great fan of radio," Allen said, laughter at the thought. "It was a great day for the garbage that ends up at the Jackson County landfill near DeSoto, which he operates"

**Maverick candidates take Senate, 1 race tied**

*By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers*

Maverick candidates for Student Senate seats swept the academic districts in Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Organization elections, according to Dave Williams, USO election commissioner.

Winners were Lisa Vermillion, agriculture; Leri Abney, communications; Amy Wilson, psychology; Sue Platt, School of Technical Careers; Richard Witt, business and administration; Lauren Mas Boulware, education; Sen. John Dunham, human resources; Steve Brack, science; and William Henderson, engineering technology.

The closest race was in the general studies district. No major party candidates ran for the seat, but write-in candidates Dave Sigler and George Colby each received two votes.

Williams said that under USO bylaws, either a run-off election could be scheduled or a lottery could be held to decide the winner.

Williams said the method must be used for the USO's general election. He said he would be more than happy to help with the runoff election.

**Irvin leads trustee race**

*By Mike Anthony and Lyndall Caldwell*

The counting of ballots was not yet complete Thursday evening, but incumbent Irish Irvin, a 2nd-Student Trustee Stan Irvin appeared to be leading Jeff Neigel by a 3-2 margin, according to Election Commissioner Dave Williams. "We know who won, but we don't know by how much," he said.

Irvin said of his apparently easy victory, "I take it as evidence of the students' support for our argument that access for all should be the number one pursuit of SUI."

Of Neigel, Irvin said, "Jeff ran a good campaign and he has a lot of good ideas which I hope to implement. I will invite him to work with us next year."

About 40 people worked "real hard to get out the voters and I'm very thankful for their efforts," Irvin said.

Now that he has become familiar with the personalities and procedures of the Board of Trustees, Irvin said he hopes to use the knowledge he has gained and the relationships he has developed this year to work further on the issue of access.

Irvin said he is looking forward to working with Paul Matalon and Jerry Cook, newly elected Graduate Student Council and USO presidents, respectively.

"Next year will demand even more sound arguments, coupled with a wide range of student participation," Irvin said the USO's goal and he "have got to hit the ground running in our efforts."

"If all people join together - faculty, staff, and students - we will speak with a strong voice to say to the chancellor, board and Illinois Legislature that access to education for all people of the number one priority." Irvin stated.

At Irvin's victory celebration at a Cordubelle residence, a poster on the wall proclaimed, "It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the Air Force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber."
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the West in intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration once claimed, according to NATO sources.

In recent weeks, the Reagan administration has asserted there is a 4-to-1 Soviet advantage — 3,825 weapons for the Soviet Union compared to 960 for NATO.

The administration figures do not include British aircraft on the NATO side and give higher figures than NATO for the number of Soviet aircraft available for nuclear missions against Western Europe.

The NATO-U.S. discrepancy is nowhere near as great as the one between both sets of figures and those given by the Soviet Union.

According to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who announced Friday that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to examine the gap between their forces, the gap has narrowed to one between roughly 1,500 U.S. military aircraft and 5,000 Soviet military aircraft. 

When released, the NATO study would be the first comprehensive attempt to decry the alliance's 33-year-old history of the arms race and publish a detailed comparison between Western forces and those of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. It took nine months of research.

One of the aims of the report would be to counteract public opinion at a time of growing anti-nuclear sentiment that European governments — not just the Reagan administration — believe the Soviet military advantage is widening. The report would become the official view of an alliance that includes the Socialists Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's and administrative leaders.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating in Geneva to limit the numbers of intermediate range weapons in the so-called "European theater."

After four months of talks, hot sides are far apart in their public positions.

New public library groundbreaking set

Bob Bendow, Staff Writer

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, according to the Public Library.

Library board members and Mayor Bob V. Roshabeck are involved in the building project will be present for the turning the first sod at the

site, formerly Brush School, on Main Street, between University Avenue and Poplar Street.

Library board President Don Prosser said at the board's meeting Wednesday that the general construction contract with F. E. Holmes Construction Co. of Marion was signed, and the library will begin February. The library will be housed at the old location.

See LIBRARY, Page 3

Study: Soviet edge in Europe is smaller than Reagan claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan pronounced the economy "dead in the water" Thursday as the government reported figures showing industrial production down for the seventh month in the past eight.

Regan, who is President Reagan's top economic spokesman, had predicted as recently as February that the economy would "come roaring back" by late spring. But he said Thursday that recovery now can be expected by summer — and then only if the administration and Congress can trim huge projected federal deficits.

High interest rates caused at least in part by lenders' and investors' worries about deficits, "have brought this economy right to its knees," Regan said in an interview on ABC-TV. Bridge collapse kills 15 workers

NEW YORK (AP) — An unfinished highway bridge collapsed Thursday as construction crews poured concrete, killing 15 workers, injuring at least 16 and pinning others under shattered blocks and twisted steel girders.

"All I remember was there was a loud noise and then it started coming down," said Robert Gilbert of Gary, who was working nearby when the accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. "People started holing and then I ran." All available ambulances in the densely populated industrialized area southeast of Chicago were summoned to the scene.

Lake County Coroner Albert T. Willard said 15 men had died and "there may be others."
Robert Isbell dead; was SIU·C treasurer

Robert Dean Isbell, treasurer of the Board of Trustees and assistant capital affairs officer, died Thursday of a heart ailment at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. He was 61. Isbell came to SIU-C in 1960 as coordinator of systems and procedures. He was appointed board treasurer in 1974. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1947 and a master of science degree in education in 1973, both from SIU-C.

He is survived by his wife, Neva Woolard, and four children, Mona Glenn, Gale, Dewey and Amy, all of Carbondale. Funeral arrangements are pending.

LIBRARY from Page 2

informed the board of the groundbreaking ceremony. At the ceremony, the board will formally gain title to the property from the Carbondale elementary school district 95, exchanging a check for the land for the deed to the property. Construction on the building, to cost $1.36 million, is expected to take one year.

The board also decided to reject all three bids submitted in March for furnishing the new building because none of the bids matched specifications. New specifications will be advertised, and the rebid will be rebid.

In other action, the board approved an operating budget of $537,761, a decrease of $7,000 from the present year's budget. The board also decided to ask the Friends of the Library organization to investigate whether they can subsidize non-resident senior citizens who cannot afford the non-resident user fee of $35. The board acted after rejecting motions to charge non-residents over age 65 a fee of $17.50, and to consult with the board's attorney about the feasibility of a financial "means test" as the basis for charging reduced non-resident fee.
Write a letter, save a budget

WE WISH to notify students, faculty members and all readers of the Daily Egyptian of a major happening in 1982 and seek your utmost cooperation in this regard.

On April 28, the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization will hold their respective general elections. We hope you will share our enthusiasm about this day and that you will be willing to devote as much of your energies and resources as possible toward this event.

We have written letters to the leaders of about 150 student organizations, colleges and universities who will have read this same letter.

The purpose of the National Letter Writing Day is to encourage students, parent community members, business persons, civil service workers and administrators to write their representatives on this day about the cutbacks being proposed on the federal level. In an effort to reinforce constituent desires with our congressional representatives, we seek your help in supporting the letter writing day.

THERE ARE several reasons for conducting this event in April 28. With the present semester ending soon after that date, student awareness of the educational cutback issue may diminish over summer vacation. By conducting a major, national event near the conclusion of the school year, students' awareness of this issue may be sustained during the vacation period.

Another reason for choosing that date is that the student leaders will probably be before the full house, therefore permitting us to have a direct effect on the decision-making process. In the event that the budget resolutions have already moved from the full house, we could still have an impact on the Appropriations Subcommittee.

A further reason for selecting April 28 is that it is early in the year. This early date allows us time to provide our legislators with an indication of low they could be affected in the elections this November.

Besides students, many different groups have stated their opposition to these resolutions and plan to actively campaign against the budget cuts. If the energy and support of these groups can be consolidated for the National Letter Writing Day, we believe that we can ensure that Congress will be served notice.

WE HAVE, mailed letters to at least two key universities and colleges in each state and asked the student leaders of those schools to communicate with the other schools in their state about the National Letter Writing Day. We are hoping that this "chain-letter" approach will be effective.

The United States Student Association and the American Student Association, both of which are based in Washington, D.C., are supportive of this effort and urge all campuses to participate. By working together on a national level, students and others affected by the budget cuts will be able to influence the final decisions being made in Washington, D.C. We hope you will take an active role to make the National Letter Writing Day a major happening.

We encourage you to participate in the National Letter Writing Day in 1982. CARBONDALE, D.C., Debra Brawns, President; GSC, and Todd Rogers, President, USO.

Money spent abroad needed here

Student responses to WTO's format change and other issues are encouraging. However, there is another changing format that deserves more serious attention. President Reagan was elected because he promised a "new approach" to the economy. Now, with the reduction in government borrowing, he, and we, can afford a "new approach." Reagan may be a leader, but the direction he is taking causes me considerable anguish. The Reagan administration is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to support the ruling government in El Salvador. The El Salvadoran government is known for killing innocent women and children and the thousands in order to help spill a revolution.

At the same time that our government is spending to overthrow a terrorist government, our own lifethoods are being threatened by budget cutbacks. As Reagan speeds on toward military supremacy with all-time defense spending highs, millions of jobs, the elderly, disabled and many others are going to pay with limited versions of the American Dream. My main point, though, is that our government is supporting another government that kills women, children and those that stand up for their rights while imposing economic hardship on the students of our own society. Since U.S. exploitation abroad has started to work against the United States (costs exceeding benefits), our leaders should end our involvement in El Salvador and spend the time and money on those at home.

Start Barrerman, Junior, Civil Engineering Technology.

by Garry Trudeau

IF THE MONEY SPENT OVERSEAS WAS SPENT HERE

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1982
Trash piling up in nation’s backyard

By John Schrag

Garbage. For most people it is a synonym for work. It puts on the curb once a week. But for the millions of Americans who live in cities and towns, it’s just as the commercials say: No mess, no fuss, no bother.

But just as — and for the most part — the EPA has become in the latter. It is now recognized as one of the most important problems of this time in history.

This country generates nearly 200 billion pounds of garbage a year — enough, it’s been estimated, to fill the New Orleans Superdome twice a day. The amounts of figures and volume, those who collect it, do not include industrial waste, newspapers, figures, or sewage, rise, increase, increase.

Yet the subject of solid waste disposal rarely makes the front-page of the morning newspaper. A hazardous waste, a noxious chemical truck drives away from reporters; a report of nuclear waste could draw a protest from citizens and legislative immediate attention. But a city’s search for a new landfill goes virtually unnoticed.

"SOLID WASTE is not glamorous," says Jeff Miller, director of SUI-C Pollution Control. "It’s too close to home to keep it out of mind.

"It’s not glamorous, but as Meister and others know, it’s a big headache for a lot of people.

For although solid waste disposal is a problem, it is local officials who must deal with it. There are about 35 cities and towns in the United States, less than a third of the total number of solid waste.

Marion is a classic case study of the perils of solid-waste management. During the last 10 years, the city has seen different, city-owned landfills and has found itself in violation of environmental and labor laws. The separate occasions, backing up, and being without the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Through a five-member board, whose members are appointed by the governor, that establishes state environmental and employs fines for violations. The site and the state are monitored and reported. The board also has cost about $20,000 to the city.

And although it costs Marion nearly $100,000 a year to its problem and her citizens officials must maintain the state’s and other residential solid waste. They have to consider the private landfill, as Carbondale’s official, is hard to come by. and the private landfill.

But what would be a good idea. The state has about 800,000 tons of solid waste and more than 500,000 tons of garbage.

"I’m not the money that Marion American adds a little to its landfill. It’s the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, who says that belt and doesn’t care. It will be buried in the De Soto site. He said he would like to see the city of Marion and Herod, which operate their own landfill, be allowed to use the De Soto site.

He said he would like to see the city of Marion and Herod, which operate their own landfill, be allowed to use the De Soto site. He expects it will be under construction sometime this year.

That project, however, will have to be completed by the end of some of the best problems at the De Soto site. The first one that caught the attention of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, is the 30,000 acre area of exposed garbage at the landfill.

Yet, as with most things, Allen took the incident in stride and certainly doesn’t sound like a man who has just shot out through the following:

"I support the EPA 100 percent," he said. "I think they’re right. The EPA has taken the gloves off of a company, and that’s a good thing. The EPA gives them a lot of leeway.

"I think we’re getting a lot of public cooperation with the EPA," he said. "And I want to make that clear. I want the EPA to know that we’re not trying to have an EPA for ourselves, but for the public in general."

When Allen talks about the public, he means everyone, deep-breath, freckled face, momentarily replacing his pressure. He says: "I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motivate people," he said. "I don’t know what it is, but I sure wish he’d be able to do this.

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motivate people," he said. "I don’t know what it is, but I sure wish he’d be able to do this.

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motivate people," he said. "I don’t know what it is, but I sure wish he’d be able to do this.

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motivate people," he said. "I don’t know what it is, but I sure wish he’d be able to do this.

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motivate people," he said. "I don’t know what it is, but I sure wish he’d be able to do this.

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motivate people," he said. "I don’t know what it is, but I sure wish he’d be able to do this.

"I’ve got so many dreams and desires, and wants, and needs, and now I’ve got this big cloud hanging over my head, and that’s my landfill in Marion County. I do have to face it, and I can’t avoid it and do something else."

Allen’s biggest dreams center around hope. He said a major obstacle is that people’s age have grown accustomed to throwing out all their garbage and are resistant to separate recyclable materials. He has said, "I think younger people will be more willing to recycle."

But still, Allen is going to have to continue to be the one to come up with the idea. We need to get to the point where the subject is talked about in the filling stations and pool halls. I want to hear people saying, "Hey, we’ve been living like a bunch of pigs in this country, this recycling thing is a good idea."

Allen readily admits that his interest in recycling has been motivated primarily by a desire to reduce waste. "I believe that people should recycle if they can, and the more the better," he said.

"We just need something to motiva..."
about closing me down, I knew I had to do something drastic, so I told them I'd have all the garbage covered by noon on Friday. Of course they said it was impossible, but by God we're gonna get it done."

Allen said it was his understanding from the Springfield IL EPA office that he would have 30 days to cover the garbage, so he figures he won't be forced to shut down. But he's not taking any chances. On Tuesday he spent $40,000 for a used earthmover (he already owned two) and is paying $60 an hour for the use of a fourth machine to move literally millions of pounds of earth. He said he will be running the monstrous machines from sunrise to sunset until all the garbage is covered.

"I've done some bad things for a couple years now and I've got to do something to show these people that I'm not a bad operator," he said. "You come see TRASH, Page 12..."

Opportunity In Marketing and P.R.

One of the fastest growing companies in Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri is looking for individuals who would like to make a career in the field of Marketing and Public Relations. While many companies with limited openings and advancements are searching for one or two individuals to fill those jobs, we are looking for aggressive, creative people with an outgoing personality and neat appearance to learn and grow with the company that offers an excellent future.

Business and Communications majors should definitely be interested in finding out more about this opportunity.

PEOPLE SAVINGS SERVICE is also willing to consider applicants interested in summer employment in the Carbondale, Collinsville, and Cape Girardeau Areas.

Call between 1-5pm Monday-Friday to make your personal interview with Mr. Palmer or Mr. Shasteen at 942-6463.
WSIU planning to air video tribute to Morris

A special tribute to DeLoye W. Morris will be aired by WSWU-TV, channel 8, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The half-hour program will feature vintage film and still photos of the man who was president of SIU for 22 years. Morris died Saturday.

To put the program together, producers Bob Henderson and Dave Campbell searched the Special Collections and Archives at the Morris Library and gathered four or five boxes of material.

"It was amazing. There must be hundreds of hours of film. Morris seemed to use the media really well," Henderson said.

"One film shows him talking to voters about a bond issue. Also there's his inaugural speech from 1949."

Henderson described some of the film as "vintage" sound pictures from 1946, 1955 and 1957. The SIU Photo Service also provided still photos for the program.

The program has been in production all week. Henderson said. The first three days were spent just sorting the wealth of Morris material. Thursday the program was being edited.

The program will feature a talk portion with Marvin Slania, president of the Faculty Senate, hosting a discussion with former Morris aides Paul Morrill and Roland Keene, and with Lois Nelson, Morris' secretary for 25 years.

The second portion of the program will feature the vintage footage and pictures, probably without much narration, but with original sound, Henderson said.

Henderson described some of the film as "vintage" sound pictures from 1946, 1955 and 1957. The SIU Photo Service also provided still photos for the program.

The program will feature a talk portion with Marvin Slania, president of the Faculty Senate, hosting a discussion with former Morris aides Paul Morrill and Roland Keene, and with Lois Nelson, Morris' secretary for 25 years.

The second portion of the program will feature the vintage footage and pictures, probably without much narration, but with original sound, Henderson said.

"One film shows him talking to voters about a bond issue. Also there's his inaugural speech from 1949."

Henderson described some of the film as "vintage" sound pictures from 1946, 1955 and 1957. The SIU Photo Service also provided still photos for the program.

The program has been in production all week. Henderson said. The first three days were spent just sorting the wealth of Morris material. Thursday the program was being edited.

The program will feature a talk portion with Marvin Slania, president of the Faculty Senate, hosting a discussion with former Morris aides Paul Morrill and Roland Keene, and with Lois Nelson, Morris' secretary for 25 years.

The second portion of the program will feature the vintage footage and pictures, probably without much narration, but with original sound, Henderson said.

Henderson described some of the film as "vintage" sound pictures from 1946, 1955 and 1957. The SIU Photo Service also provided still photos for the program.

The program has been in production all week. Henderson said. The first three days were spent just sorting the wealth of Morris material. Thursday the program was being edited.

The program will feature a talk portion with Marvin Slania, president of the Faculty Senate, hosting a discussion with former Morris aides Paul Morrill and Roland Keene, and with Lois Nelson, Morris' secretary for 25 years.

The second portion of the program will feature the vintage footage and pictures, probably without much narration, but with original sound, Henderson said.
GSC VP resigns; new election set

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Laura Nelson resigned as Graduate Student Council vice president Wednesday. She had been re-elected to the office at the March 31 meeting. Nelson, a graduate student in speech communications, said she resigned for personal reasons.

A new vice president will be elected at the April 22 meeting. Ann Grieley, a graduate student in psychology, was nominated for the office.

In other action, the GSC voted to have its executive committee investigate whether two unfilled administrative positions are needed. The move was prompted by a Faculty Senate refusal Tuesday to participate on search committees to fill the positions because it felt the positions were unnecessary.

The GSC recommended that the executive committee find out how many administrative positions have been added at the dean, director and vice presidential levels in the last two years, and why the two new positions are being filled.

Ahmed's
Falafil Factory

Regular Italian Falafil

$1.00 $1.90

10:30am-3am
Carry Outs 529-9581
901 S. Brook

Ahmed's

Look and feel Healthy
this Spring
Bring in this ad for a
FREE HAIR ANALYSIS
Regularly $5
"Ground Zero Week" will begin Saturday in an effort to educate and involve people on the issue of nuclear war. A "Silent Vigil in Opposition to Nuclear-Military Buildup" will be held from 3 to 3 p.m. Saturday on the northeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street. It is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Friends Meeting.

A film, "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Drive. It was produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility.

A potluck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Methodist Church, 601 S. Marion St.; and a film will be shown at 7 p.m.

"Spring Explosion" at Student Center

A variety of fashions and 14 talent acts will provide the entertainment at the Black Togetherness Organization's second annual "Spring Explosion," scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office for $1.50, and will also be sold for $2 at the door Sunday night.

Fashions have been donated by local merchants for the five-part fashion show, Brenda Fikes, the event's coordinator, said. Talent acts will include vocalists, dancers, magic and instrumental music, she said. Proceeds will help fund a picnic and campout at Giant City the weekend of May 1.

'Phormio' comedy to be performed

Classics at SIU presents the Roman playwright Terence's comedy "Phormio.

Phormio is a Roman slave, who is more clever and ultimately more successful than his master. He is a linear ancestor of television characters such as the butler Benson, and Florence of "The Jeffersons." It will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge in Quigley Hall. Admission and refreshments are free.
Crane says Congress might reject ’83 budget.

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

There is a “better than even chance” that Congress will not pass the 1983 fiscal budget until after the November general election, said U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th District.

“Tip O’Neill may very well try to push for a continuing budget resolution until February,” Crane said. O’Neill is hoping for a larger Democratic majority in the House of Representatives after the election, Crane added.

Crane was in Carbondale to speak on “The Rule of Government — The Visible Hand in the Economy.” The address, sponsored by the College Republicans, was preceded by an impromptu press conference in which Crane discussed Reagan administration proposals for the economy.

Crane said that Congress may not be able to balance the budget by 1983, but insisted that President Reagan should not back down on tax-cut legislation to reduce the budget deficit.

“I think it is absolutely essential that the President not yield any ground on the tax cut proposals,” Crane said. “That would be a monumental mistake.”

“All Americans want relief from the tax burden. The need for tax cuts is an indisputable question,” he added.

Crane said in his address that cuts in the defense budget proposals for 1983 would do more harm than good. He said that Reagan’s defense plans would establish parity with the Soviets in key defense areas by the 1990’s.

“The percentage of the budget allocated for defense has deteriorated over the years until Carter’s last year in office, when it hit 23 percent,” Crane said. “The President is talking about bringing that figure back up to around 30 percent.

“It is a fact of history that when you are the target of envy in an civilized world, to be weak is to invite aggression,” he said.

58 percent of the proposed defense budget increases will go for personnel salaries, according to Crane. With increased pay for servicemen, the volunteer army will still be a target of envy.

See CRANE, Page 15.
DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982
TIME: 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
PLACE: Shryock Front Steps

FEATURING
GUS PAPPELIS FUSION
AND
JUGGULAR

MENU
Garfish Soup
Shrimp in the Shell
Spicy Calamari
Lobster Roll

PRICE: $1.75 per person
SERVING TIMES: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Center
S.C.C. Caterers and Student Center Food Service
Used by the Student Center for Social Events.

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

RAIN LOCATION: STUDENT CENTER
TRASH from Page 6

by here Friday afternoon and
you'll see that place bring run
by the rush.
The environmental rules are
a constant source of con-
troversy — especially in
Southern Illinois.

MEISTER SAID the need to
implement uniform regulations
statewide means that landfill
owners in Southern Illinois may
end up being fined for violations
that have no detrimental effect
on the area's environment.

He said that the geological
structure of this area, especially
around old strip
mines, is more resistant
to groundwater contamination
than it is in other parts
of the country.

"In certain parts of this area
we could fill these strip mines
for decades without doing a
damaging to the environment," he
said.

The negligible impact land-
fills have on the Southern
Illinois environment and the
scarcely endurable number of old
strip mines available for
landfills sites may be reasons
why little investigation into
alternative methods of, i.e.,
disposal of solid waste has taken
place in this area. However, in other
parts of the country, especially in
densely populated East Coast
metropolitan areas, cities are
literally being buried under
their own garbage, and the
search for alternatives to
landfills has been fast and
furious.

DURING the 1960s and
early 1970s at the height of the
environmental movement,
millions of federal dollars were
pumped into local communities
working on solutions to the
growing solid waste problem.

Most activity centered around
resource recovery — the
process of separating solid
waste for recycling or com-

But by the mid-70s the
economic and technological
realities set in, and many of
the centers closed. A $30
million resource recovery plant
in Baltimore closed, as did a $20
million plant in Hempstead,
N.Y. A $33 million plant in
Bridgeport, Conn., was open
only 18 months before being
shut down. One inspector
reportedly said the plant's odor
was 'bad enough to gag a
giag.

Smaller plants, however, met
with a bit more success. Area,
Iowa; Madison, Wisc., and
several small New England
communities have all suc-
cessful resource recovery
plants.

In 1980, environmentalists
were given a boost when

See TRASH, Page 13

Eve's Apple
"Guys 'n Gals"
Haircut $7.50
Perm, Cut, Style $27.50
$49 2033
Southgate

Fidelity
Union Life

Seniors...
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO
SAVE MONEY NOW OR IN
THE FUTURE.......
EARN POP INTEREST.......
Listen To
Gerlach & Assoc.
457-3581

The American Tap
-Presents-
Sat., April 17
4th Annual
Whapatula Party!
Rum Whapatulas
All-day-and-night
Served in
Real Pineapples
$2.00
(75¢ Refills)
Happy Hour (11:30-8)
35¢ Drafts
$1.75 Pitchers

The Ford Store
Special

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK
Includes: Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to
drive belts, tightening of fittings and system
check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and
necessary installation, labor extra, if needed.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED
$17.50

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Check end-adjust caster camber and toe-in. Does
not include vehicles equipped with MacPherson
strut suspensions. Domestic passenger cars only.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED
$15.95

Vogler Ford
301 N. Illinois, Rt. 5 North in Carbondale

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1982
President Jimmy Carter, as part of his Energy Security Act, earmarked $30 billion for the development of resource recovery.

But 1981 brought Ronald Reagan to the White House, and after the budget axe swung, there was no money in the EPA budget for solid waste programs.

MEISTER said the loss of money for projects is not as detrimental as the reduction of the federal government in solid waste alternatives. "Resource recovery needs to be profitable to work," Meister said. "And the federal money was supporting a lot of big projects that weren't profitable."

Meister said he thinks the lack of federal money will prompt smaller, profitable resource recovery centers. On yet an even smaller scale, hundreds of communities, like Carbondale, have started citywide recycling programs. Starting the first full week in May, city residents will be required to separate their newspapers from the rest of their trash. Newspapers, along with any other recyclable materials that residents voluntarily segregate, will be picked up once a week by a private recycling firm.

MAYOR Hans Fischer said the feedback he's received so far on the recycling plan has been positive. "Of course there will always be the argument about excessive government regulation," he said. "I'm sure there are people out there complaining that now they can't even throw their trash out without the government getting its hands into it, but in general I think people understand what we're trying to do."

Fischer said that even a small-scale "basically voluntary" recycling program in the city was able to "create public awareness about the need to recycle." He noted that during World War II, people were very supportive of the war-effort recycling program. "It's a different type of war today," he said. "It's a war against running out of finite resources. But it will take time before a lot of people will realize that.

"PEOPLE DON'T believe that there's a problem," he said. "They see the price of gas going down and find it hard to believe there's an energy shortage. But ultimately there will be more of a realization that we have a planet Earth here with finite resources and that we have to recycle some of those resources in order to sustain mankind."

Meister agreed that the public needs to be made aware of this country's solid waste problem. He said that improvements in technology eventually will make resource recovery profitable, but public cooperation is necessary if the programs are to work.

"Solid waste is still considered garbage," he said. "And as long as it's considered garbage, people will be content to dump it in a hole."

---

FREE RELOCATION ASSISTANCE TO OR FROM MOST UNIVERSITIES IN U.S.

Selling a home, buying, moving or recruiting is a problem in today's economy—especially for students. We at the University of Southern Illinois are a real estate organization in America.

FREE SERVICES FOR:

RELOCATING AND RECRUITING
With more locations—we can help you sell here, buy or rent there or help your employees at both old and new locations, anywhere. Know the neighborhood before you move in through our V.I.P. referral service.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
Inflation your home worth?
Can be used here or at most locations in the U.S.

COUNSELING SERVICES
Our agents have gone back to school to help you meet the interest rate market. Plus how to buy and sell in today's market with unique graphic ideas and systems for important financial and personal considerations.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Call our office 529-3521 or any of our sales counselors.

Dorothy Morris, 529-3521 (549-9592) North O"Shyan
Carol Parker, 529-3521 (549-8263) North O"Shyan
Laurence Armstrong, 529-3521 (549-8736) North O"Shyan
Terry Stumpf, 529-3521 (549-8776) North O"Shyan

Bob Kern - Broker 529-3521
3 offices serving the Main St., Of Southern Illinois

Carbondale 529-3521
635-1717 942-6684

Countryside 529-3521
997-6495

PICK'S LIQUOR
"Your Friendly Liquor Store"

LIQUOR

BEER

WINES

Tanqueray $7.99 7.50 ml
Miller $4.29 7.50 ml

Miller Lite $2.39 7.50 ml

Vodka $4.29 1.75 ml

Old Style $1.99 7.50 ml

Castillo $4.49 7.50 ml

Rum $3.99 7.50 ml

Oly $4.49 7.50 ml

Seagram's $5.99 7.50 ml

Sterlings $4.49 7.50 ml

Lord Calvert $6.49 1.50 l

Canadian $4.49 1.50 l

Key Special $10.50 1.50 l

16 gal Lowenbrau $35.00

$1.50 W/Main In Coupon

(While Supply Lasts)

Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1982, Page 13
Fahner promises SIEG funds, backs drug enforcement bills

By Mike Kane
Staff Writer

Concerned that a tight budget may force the state to eliminate its regional drug enforcement network, more than 100 area residents, law enforcement and public officials were somewhat relieved Wednesday when Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said that the program would be funded "one way or another."

Fahner, along with Jackson County States Attorney John Clemens and Southern Illinois Enforcement Group Director Rick Partiser, were the speakers at a public forum on narcotics trafficking and drug use in the Student Center's Ballroom B. It was sponsored by the Murphysboro Junior Woman's Club.

Fahner was there to encourage residents to lobby Southern Illinois legislators to approve continued funding for the state's Metropolitan Enforcement Group program, of which SIEG is a part. No new funds have been appropriated for SIEG and SIEG in next year's proposed state budget, but State Rep. Wayne Altsch, R-Vergennes, has co-sponsored a bill, now in a House Appropriations Committee, that would restore, and increase, funding for SIEG at $1.95 million.

Fahner was also at SIU-C to push for public support of two bills he said would "get to the root of the problem" in drug trafficking in Illinois.

The bill — which would allow the convening of statewide grand juries to prosecute narcotics cases across county and district lines, and the creation of a Professional Forfeiture Act — would allow the state to prosecute to work in tandem with county's effort to investigate, he said.

"The need for this type of legislation is clear," Fahner said. "The problem of drug trafficking is one handled for single county to handle. Clemens can only prosecute in his county and the U.S. attorney

See FAHNER, Page 17

Attorney General Tyrone Fahner discussed drug trafficking and its effects during a public forum in Student Center Ballroom B.

Staff Photo by Michael Marcelle

GRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:45am

NURSERY AVAILABLE AT ALL SERVICES

Bible Study on Thursdays at 7:30pm
Personal counseling available phone: 549-2336

Donald Schaeffer, Pastor
meeting at the Community Center
607 East College Street, Carbondale

PINCH PENNY
LICQUORS

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-2348
Hours: 11-1 Mon. to 10-3 Fri. Sat. 1-1 Sun.

Beer

Lite

12 pk cans

4.76

Natty

12 pk cans

4.48

Wiedemann

12pk N/R Btis.

2.95

Olympia

6pk 2.00

MICHELOB

6pk N/R Btis.

2.57

Augburger 6pk N/R Btis.

2.33

Black Label

6 pk Cans

1.52

Sterling's Ret. Ftis.

4.29

Yago

Sant'gria

All 750 ml

2.62

Riunito

All 750 ml

2.71

Keller Guter

750 ml

2.10

Langhoffsche Brauerei

750 ml

2.99

Cribari Champagne

2.48

Klostergarten Zeller

750 ml 3.59

Ghiarina

2.33

Liquors

Ron Rico

Rum

750 ml

4.76

Gordon's

Vodka

4.89

Flaster Tequila

3.95

Calvert Gin

750 ml

3.95

Passport Scotch

7.03

Language:en
Type:news
Category:local

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1982
Campus Briefs

SIGMA GAMMA BBO Sorority will have a scholarship dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn. Tickets are $4 per person and $6 per couple.

SUZI CAREY, an administrator for Rural Health, Inc., will speak on the role of the federal government in promoting health in rural areas Saturday at the Giant City Lodge, as part of the League of Women Voters of Carbondale annual luncheon meeting.

THE LOW BUDGET Band will give a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Free Forum Area, sponsored by the Center Programming Committee.

THE GAY PEOPLE'S Union will sponsor a movie at noon Sunday in Gild Hall. Admission is $1.

BETTYE NICHOLS, on the staff of Rehabilitation Administrations and Services, will speak on an issue of the Department of Rehabilitation at 11 a.m. Friday in Living Room B, room 121.

A ROMAN COMEDY, Terence's "Phormio" will be presented by Classes at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge.

AN OUTDOOR gardening workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center. Participants will meet at 11 a.m.

A UNIONS BOOK SALE will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the green barracks near the Agriculture Building, sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library Books, magazines and records will be sold from 15 cents to $2 for most items.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, a professional coed business fraternity, will hold its spring banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Duckworth. For registration information call John Mitchell at 597-4799.

"SPRING EXPLOSION," a fashion and talent show sponsored by the Black Togetherness Organization, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D. Tickets are $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha will have a reunion with events all day Friday in the Student Center and at the Brown Bag and at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

AN INTERCULTURAL trip to Washington, D.C. during summer enrollment at the University of International Education will help to bring harmony and a spirit of cooperation between students and faculty. For reservations call 245-6117.

CRANE from Page 10

more cost-efficient than a draft, he said.

Crane said that good news is on the horizon concerning the U.S. economy. He cited a reduction in inflation figures from 17 percent to 3 percent, and a 5 percent setback in interest rates this year as signs of a healing economy.

"The interest rates are going down faster than in any other recovery from recession in the past 30 years," Crane said. "That's not to say that interest rates aren't still hurting business...in fact, interest rates are killing businesses.

Crane said that interest rates and the budget deficit have surpassed inflation as the foremost economic problems in the minds of Americans. He said people are feeling a "great sense of frustration" in dealing with the faltering economy.

But he said that "fears of economic collapse were far-fetched, and warned that Americans must avoid panic such as that which triggered the Great Depression. He blamed that ordeal on a total loss of confidence in the American economy, but said today's economic woes are not comparable to the problems faced in the 1930's.

Gay People's Union Picnic

Sunday April 18 at noon
Giant City Park

(look for the orange CPU sign)

Beer & Hot Dogs Provided

Donation: $2

Volleyball, Football, Fun, Socializing
Rain Date: April 25

RADIO CONTROL

AIRPLANES & RACE CARS
IN STOCK!

R.J. HOBBY & ELECTRONICS CENTER
687-1981

1548 Walnut, Murphysboro

HRS: MON-FRI. 1-5, 6-30-9

SAT. 1-5

Your Year round source for:

- ATARI, ACTIVISION & INTELLIVISION & GAMES
- R/C CARS, PLANES, ROBOTS, HELICOPTERS & GAME BUGGIES
- POCKETS & TRAINS & STRATEGY & FANAST GAMES
- POLICE SCANNERS & BEACaT & REGENCY
- POLICE RADAR DETECTORS THAT WORK!

THE GOLD MINER PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY THIS WEElK
Call off: 5:00 PM: 529-4130
611 S. Illinois

THE GREAT Escape
A Breakaway from the Everyday

DANCE TO THEIR FUNKY BEAT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER
Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Loud noise
2. French toast
3. Mael family
4. Road of old
5. USS Ohio
6. Meet out
7. Ball
8. Topeka
9. Deep or wide
10. Chief
11. Frenchest
12. Large
13. English river
14. Russian
15. Union
16. Meal cut
17. Finnish
18. Recipe
19. Mr. Shaw
20. Ship
22. Bread
23. Minute
24. Circled
25. Stage fare
26. Choir task
27. Onion skin
28. Small skin
29. Cereal
30. Baedget sale
31. Land point
32. School group
33. Sparked
34. Irish
35. Finnish
36. Articled
37. Zealously
38. Forward
39. Wine city
40. Bonfire
41. Scream
42. Shouting
43. Whispered
44. Alleviate
45. Named
46. Maxims
47. One Year
48. Nation
49. Whispers
50. Lake of jewels
51. Santa
52. - of
53. Space
54. Cut down

DOWN
1. Portrait
2. Spin like
3. Chief
4. Make lady
5. Frenchest
6. Frenchest
7. One thousand
8. One thousand
9. Chief
10. Chief
11. Chief
12. Chief
13. Chief
14. Chief
15. Chief
16. Chief
17. Chief
18. Chief
19. Chief
20. Chief
21. Chief
22. Chief
23. Chief
24. Chief
25. Chief
26. Chief
27. Chief
28. Chief
29. Chief
30. Chief
31. Chief
32. Chief
33. Chief
34. Chief
35. Chief
36. Chief
37. Chief
38. Chief
39. Chief
40. Chief
41. Chief
42. Chief
43. Chief
44. Chief
45. Chief
46. Chief
47. Chief
48. Chief
49. Chief
50. Chief
51. Chief
52. - of
53. Chief
54. Chief

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 15
overburdened" by the amount and complexity of cases involving drug trafficking.

Added Farisir. Nobody gives drugs away for free. It's a profit motivated business...Illinois' drug trafficking cannot be totally eliminated. It has grown to monstrous proportions. But we can deter its growth through education and regional drug enforcement groups and by attacking the huge profits.

Farisir said he plans to meet with Gov. James R. Thompson within ten days to propose several alternative funding methods to keep MEG in business, not at the $1.56 million increased level proposed by Ingall, but at the agency's current $1.1 million budget.

A similar 11th-hour funding cut-off was averted in 1977, when federal money for the MEG program ran out. However, a permanent funding source must be met, he said, as a "vehicle to keep it running for years to come."

"That was working fine until this year," Farisir said of the 1977 funding provisions for MEG. "But we all know about Beg your pardon.

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that a workshop on "The Handicapped Student in your Science Classroom" would be held the same day. The workshop will actually be held free from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Thebes Room.
Autobiles
1977 MERCURY TOP SHIP, very clean, good suspension, excellent car, economical, runs and drives well, 1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1976 MERCURY TOP SHIP, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1976 MERCURY TOP SHIP, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1976 MERCURY TOP SHIP, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1976 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
1977 MERCURY Top Ship, runs good, drives well, $550.00.
CARBONDALE DISCOUNT APARTMENTS
special rates, our bedroom furnished apartments with all utilities included, 2, 3 or 4 beds. West Carbondale, 1 mile west on Main. 545-1356.

FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus. 4 bedrooms, private bath, tile, utilities, available Sept. 1. 102 Vale St., Carbondale 547-1250.

CARBONDALE, FURNISHED APARTMENTS and houses located at Gate Lane, Carbondale. Call 545-2389 for details.

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom house, furnished, utilities included. 545-9565.

WANTED-FUN GROUP of 4 girls to share very nice 7 bedroom house. Rent per month, 12 month lease starting in May. Call 525-6439 or 536-1317.

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, APARTMENT, FOR ROOMMATES, garage, parking, 536-1943.

WE HAVE OUR TAKEN, but we have 2 excellent 3 bedroom mobile homes. Call 67-7362 or 540-7309.

CARBONDALE, FURNISHED APARTMENT, near campus, utilities included. 540-7825.
RENTAL CONTRACTS

106 DUXFORD TERRACE

For summer/fall semester

$349.00 - $390.00 per block from campus and
2 bedroom. 1 bath. $350.00 + per block.

Usage: 15 June to 15 August

For more information contact:

2 bedroom $200.00 and up.

For summer/fall semester

$349.00 - $390.00 per block from campus and
2 bedroom. 1 bath. $350.00 + per block.

Usage: 15 June to 15 August

For more information contact:

2 bedroom $200.00 and up.

For summer/fall semester

$349.00 - $390.00 per block from campus and
2 bedroom. 1 bath. $350.00 + per block.

Usage: 15 June to 15 August

For more information contact:

2 bedroom $200.00 and up.

For summer/fall semester

$349.00 - $390.00 per block from campus and
2 bedroom. 1 bath. $350.00 + per block.

Usage: 15 June to 15 August

For more information contact:

2 bedroom $200.00 and up.

For summer/fall semester

$349.00 - $390.00 per block from campus and
2 bedroom. 1 bath. $350.00 + per block.

Usage: 15 June to 15 August

For more information contact:

2 bedroom $200.00 and up.
Kemp keys win as Sox top Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Kemp keyed a 15-hit attack with two-run homer, and the unbeaten Chicago White Sox rode to their fifth victory with an 8-4 win over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday.

Kemp, Harold Baines and Jim Morrison drove in two runs each as the White Sox completed a sweep of a three-game series. Every White Sox's better hit safely in the game.

Chicago right-hander Dennis Kemp, making his first start of the season, earned the victory although he surrendered nine hits and four runs, three on Dave Stapleton's first homer in the sixth inning, before he needed reliever help from Jerry Koosman.

Koosman blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way for his first save.

Cards beat Cubs for 5th straight

CHICAGO (AP) — Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick hit solo home runs Thursday to back the four-hitting pitching of Steve Mura and the St. Louis Cardinals romped to their fifth straight victory, 6-2 over the Chicago Cubs.

Smith hit his second homer in the third inning and Hendrick his third an inning later after the Cardinals had grabbed an early 3-0 lead at the expense of Doug Bird, 1-2.

Mura, 1-0, was making his second start of the season after lasting only one and a third innings last week against Pittsburgh.

He yielded a two-out single to Bill Buckner in the first inning and, of course, allowed another solo shot until Steve Henderson doubled with two outs in the fifth.

Mura lost his bid for the shutout when Keith Moreland cracked a two-out homer in the ninth, his third of the season.

The Filling Station

1700 West Main Carbondale
It's Carbondale's Only
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
Restaurant With

* PIZZA 'N PASTA BAR
* SOUP 'N SALAD BAR
* COLD CUT DELI SANDWICH BAR

Come In and "Fill'er Up" with "Premium" Foods.

ALL YOU CAN EAT.... $2.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT.... $3.99

* CHILDREN 10 & UNDER EAT FREE. * 2 & UNDER FREE. * DRINKS NOT INCLUDED.
SIU-C sports round-up
By Staff Writers

WOMEN’S TRACK

Women’s track Coach Claudia Blackman has juggled a lineup for the track team this season.

The Saluki coach said she’s this trying to find people who might be able to place in a second event. She is working with the Midwest Invitational, scheduled for May 3-4 in Charleston. The meet meet before entries are due for the state meet, Blackman said.

Debra Davis, Sharon Leidy, Odette Jeara and Nina Mitchell will be among the Salukis taking a shot at a different event this season.

Another priority for the Salukis will be to try to qualify more people for the Bevy Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., next season. Blackman said the Salukis have qualified about 18 people for the relays so far.

SIU has yet to qualify anyone for the AIAW Outdoor Nationals, scheduled for May 27-29. Blackman hopes distance runner Patty Pymrire-Blackman will be one of the runners that will take the shot.

With any half-decent weather we’re hoping to hold a couple more events. The Track Houseworth can qualify for AIAW,” Blackman said.

WOMEN’S RUGBY

Although the women’s rugby club has a small team, it is trying to round up Departments team up for ‘Vegas Night’

The men’s and women’s intercollegiate athletics departments will join the School of Music in sponsoring the “Vegas Night — Saluki Style” at Crossman Field this weekend. The Salukis are the Southern Illinois Bowl in Carbondale from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Vegas night will feature several casino games, with entries for each game provided by the School of Music. Tickets to the event cost $10 and may be purchased at the door, or in advance at the Student Center Ticket Office or the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Guests will be divided between the three sponsors, and will have a good chance to do well in the first-ever Midwest Union College Tournament. This weekend, said Shannon Maulding, club president.

Eight clubs will compete in the tournament on the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field. It will be a small team this season, but most of us are veterans who have played together for four years,” Maulding said. The rugers are 3-3 this year.

SIU-C faces Indiana and Purdue meets Michigan State at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 11:30 a.m., Wisconsin-Madison meets Illinois State and Ohio State plays Illinois. At 1:30 p.m., the first of the final 10 a.m. games meet, as do the winners. The winners and losers of the 11:30 a.m. games meet at 3 p.m.

The outcomes Saturday will determine the opponents in the games on Sunday. Two games will be played at 10 a.m. and another at 11:30 a.m. The losers of these games will be decided in the final game at 1 p.m.

Club member Becky Larkin said the busy schedule should not be too much of a problem for the players. “We have played as many as three games one day,” Larkin said. “An injury would be the only thing that would hurt us. Sure, it’s physically taxing, but our practices help, En- glish is a big part of the game.”

Most of the rugers’ opponents this season have been city clubs whose members are usually older and more experienced, said Maulding. The tournament this weekend is the first to feature only college teams, she said.

The teams’ future tournaments and may be played at the dorm or in advance at the Student Center Ticket Office or the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Guests will be divided between the three sponsors, and may be exchanged for various prizes donated by area merchants.

The events will be held at SIU-C, saying other teams, such as the club at Western Illinois, have expressed interest in playing.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Women’s golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr is hoping for decent weather this weekend. The past two weekends her golf team has been “weathered” out of playing its first tournament of the spring season.

This weekend the Salukis are scheduled to play in the Illini Invitational, a two-day, 18-hole tournament.

Traveling to Champaign to play on the Orange Course will be sophomore Barb Anderson, Sue Argugess, Tracy Butler, Danis Meador and Lisa Rol- man-Birmer.

McGirr said the Orange Course is heavily trapped with some out-of-bounds hazards.

“Wind is always a factor,” she added.

She said the teams to watch for in the tournament are Michigan State, Missouri, Indiana State and, because of their home advantage, Illinois.

HANGAR

Friday Happy Hour 3 to 8pm

The

Boppin 88’s Speedballs 80¢

Friday & Saturday Nights

GUS PAPPIS/FUSION

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

Adam’s Rib

MEN’S STYLING 19

Catch & Bear style

Shout at loud renown

549-5222

COUPON

ABC

Tanquary

$7.59

3 Bottle Limit

Expires April 18

Blackman hopes to host several more events this season, she added, and may be exchanged for various prizes donated by area merchants.

All proceeds will be divided between the three sponsors.
Versatile Welch signs with Salukis

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

It came as no surprise when Brian Welch, basketball and baseball star at the West Toulon Community High School, signed a national letter of intent for SIU-C last fall. Welch's commitment to SIU-C two months prior to this signing when he inked the letter to Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle's office Wednesday night. Although he is on a baseball scholarship, Welch will play both sports.

"It's one of the best things that could happen for any athlete," Welch said of his dual-sports future at a Saluki. The 5-3, 190-pound, 18-year-old will join the basketball team as a guard. He will be put on a weight-training program, which should help him build strength in his arms and legs.

"Right now I'm a much better basketball player than a baseball player," Welch said, as he sat in front of Van Winkle just after signing the saluki baseball cap perched on his head. "But with the weight program, I'll be lifting for more than just basketball.

Playing at just about every position in the basketball line-up this season, Welch averaged 14 points, seven rebounds and three steals per game.

"Brian is a fine athlete," said Van Winkle in a long-distance phone interview. "What caught our eye is that he's a muscular young man. He's strong and can run well.

Van Winkle, who was out of town recruiting, would not disclose, "Oh, he's a fine athlete," said. "We don't want to let any information which may discourage possible recruits."

The Salukis will have a much better field wearing Welch's fasteh than rugger, who threw a no-hitter against Benton last week, credits Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones as a major factor in his decision to attend SIU-C.

"Itchy Jones is the best in the country," Welch said. "Even if the basketball team loses a game, he makes sure they lose in style.

The same goes for the basketball team this year, whenever they lost, they did it with style."

Jones said he hopes Welch "can step in as a freshman and pitch as a starter or as a reliever" next season.

Professional baseball scouts from Cincinnati and St. Louis have scouted Welch, the Saluki skipper said. Welch, son of Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, chose SIU-C over Northwestern, Bradley, Colorado State and Alabama-Birmingham.

---

Netters win despite rain

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

For some reason, Mother Nature and men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre just don't get along.

As the case has often been in recent weeks, the netters were forced to lay down their rackets Thursday and hand over their balls due to bad weather. Rain — and lots of it — washed away the completion of the SIU-C vs. Louis match at the University Tennis Courts. But why then, was LeFevre smiling?

His netters had already won the first two doubles and the third before the rain began.

"They played well, strong, aggressive team," said LeFevre of St. Louis. "I'm just happy we got the title.

Before the heavy rainfall started, the Salukis had dominated the singles field by winning all six spots. No. 1 seed Brian Stanley defeated his third consecutive opponent, knockout

off Marco Molinari 6-3, 6-0. No. 2 seed Lao Argussen had no trouble with Lou Andrus, 6-1, 6-4. No. 3 seed John Grieve took it to the wire against Scott Howell, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, and David Deslises defeated Bill Horberg 67, 60.

At the No. 5 and 6 seeds, David Filer and Gabriel Coch both posted wins, defeating Matt Strobos 6-3, 6-4, and Jack Apodaca 6-4, 6-4, respectively.

It was the third consecutive win by the Salukis, who will host this weekend's two-match home stand vs. a 10-11 record. The up-and-down Salukis will have an opportunity to move ahead of 500, with home matches against Wisconsin State Saturday and Indiana State Sunday. Play begins at 2 p.m.

Both Filer and Coch will begin winning records into the weekend competition. Grieve at 11-8 and Filer at 10-9. Stanley will go into the weekend at 9-12. Argussen 9-3, Deslises 9-11, and Coch at 11-10.

---

13
21x63

started, the Salukis had dominated the singles and men's win by scoring an

aggresive...wraped up the the

defense is...against the Salukis this week. Both double-headers...are excited for the Bradley games.

Missouri Valley play for both teams split six games last season.

The 17-11 Salukls, who have not learned to play well, know they are the Braves' Ben Creh 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4...Welch was out of this.

The first-year coach said Jones' decision to attend SIU-C

Wehch was out of town recruiting, would not disclose, "Oh, he's a fine athlete," said. "We don't want to let any information which may discourage possible recruits."

The 17-11 Salukls, winners of four straight, may have "momentum," but need to get excited for the Bradley series.

"We don't want to be too excited, though," he said. "We have to be loose and comfortable, and play the way we do practice.

Jones will toss Bob Clark, 4-2, and Ken Klaump 2-4, against the Braves' Ben Phipps, 2-3, and Mike Dennis, 4-4, in Saturday's twinbill. Neither coach is certain which pitchers will get the call for Sunday's games.

Bradley and SIU-C have a history of close games, Jones said. The Salukas hold an all-time advantage over the Braves.

---

This summer in New York City

Parsons School of Design offers eight courses for college students.

Five Weeks: June 28 to July 30, 1982

1 Drawing
2 Painting
3 Environmental Design
4 Illustration
5 Communication Design
6 Photography
7 Fashion Design
8 Crafts: Fibers, Clay, Metals or Glass

Each 3-credit course meets full-time at Parsons, five days per week, and includes intensive studio workshops, field trips and guest lecturers, portfolio and career advisement.

For more information on the courses, don't hesitate. Please return the coupon, or call 212-741-8975.

---

1982 Summer Brochure Program Request

Parsons School of Design, The Office of Special Programs, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.

Name
Address
City/State/Zip

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1981