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Daily Egyptian Staff

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April 25 elections set by S-Senate

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night set April 25 as the date for this year's Student Government elections.

Nearly half an hour of discussion and arguments came after the bill was passed by a close vote of 9-2.

Jon Taylor, student president, spoke following the vote and explained why he felt the date should have been set later in the quarter.

"We need the time afforded by delaying the elections to set up and plan programs for the new president to work on," he said.

The Student Government constitution provides that the senate must set a date for the elections sometime in April.

In a welcoming address before the senate earlier in the evening, Taylor introduced "Political Education" as the theme of Student Government spring quarter.

Taylor asked the senate to accept his version of a revised spring budget for Student Government which would allocate \$4,000 for programs and speakers for the Political Education Program.

Student senators will receive a copy of the revised budget on Thursday.

The Political Education Program would be responsible, in part, for "educating the students as to what's happening," Taylor said.

Students have a low priority at this time, Taylor said. The Political Education Program would help make students more aware of how government and University programs affect the student.

Taylor also said it would be "politically wise" to exhaust what remains of the Student Government budget this quarter and not leave any funds for summer quarter.

The Student Government budget had \$13,000 at the beginning of the meeting before allocations were made to other groups. In other action the senate passed a bill allocating \$750 to the Black Affairs Council toward a \$1,500 fee to hear Stokely Carmichael speak at SIU on Sunday, April 15.

Carmichael's fee will be donated to the African Relief Fund.

No action was taken on a constitutional amendment which would change the requirements for student vice president.

Bills were passed to halt the Arena's policies on smoking and drinking during concerts and to make the walks in front of the Student Center more accessible to wheelchair students.



'Whatta hassle'

Students, milling around the Arena Wednesday, are faced with the last minute problems and hassles of late registration. Students who haven't fully completed registration have only two days left to take care of any discrepancies. Thursday is reserved for program changes only, while both registration and program changes can be made Friday. Registration is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, but remember, Friday is the last day to register, add a class or change sections. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, March 29, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 128

Southern Illinois University

Meat boycott awaits formal support

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for a week-long boycott against the purchase of meat are continuing even though its Student Government sponsors have received no formal support from other area groups.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice-president, said at a press conference Wednesday that individuals connected with groups such as Senior Citizens, SIU Dames Club, Graduate Wives Club and the Carbondale Jaycees have given their support to the boycott scheduled for April 1-8.

Many of the interested organizations have not met as a group to endorse the boycott due to lack of time, Ms. Rosenzweig said.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said

Tuesday that on-campus dormitory cafeterias will cooperate in the boycott by serving supplemental foods as well as meat that week.

The local boycott will be held in coordination with a national consumers' protest against what Ms. Rosenzweig called "the alarming increase in meat prices."

Ms. Rosenzweig explained that the boycotters understand that local store owners are not the source of the increase and that the increase has in fact hurt their business.

"We want the store owners to understand that we are not demonstrating against their stores," she said.

Student Government volunteers will distribute leaflets at local grocery stores listing suggested meat sub-

stitutes and meatless menus as part of the protest.

Ms. Rosenzweig also suggested that concerned persons write their congressmen urging them to fight for a freeze on the price of wholesale meat.

President Nixon has been unwilling to take any measures to halt price increases and has shown no change in his position, Ms. Rosenzweig said.

"We hope that mass participation in a nationwide boycott against meat will encourage the president to change his mind," she said.

Ms. Rosenzweig said she expects the local boycott will be successful.

"But this shouldn't be done for just one week," she added. "We should lower our meat consumption altogether to have a lasting effect."

Two Saluki dogs given to junior college

The kennels at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Station will be a bit more spacious for 10 remaining Saluki dogs after Thursday when President David Derge will give two of the pack to Shelby State Junior College of Memphis.

The Memphis junior college, which recently chose the Saluki dog as its mascot, will be represented by the college president at a 1:30 p.m. ceremony in the courtyard south of Anthony Hall.

President Derge will present the dogs as a gift, according to Communication Director Don Hecke.

The canines, plagued by a series of budgetary squeezes, faced sale or the possibility of being given away in an effort to reduce space and money problems.

The Saluki, referred to as the Royal Dog of Egypt, has been the SIU mascot since 1949.

University offices begin Saturday hours

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most University offices which deal with students will be open on a trial basis Saturday mornings for the rest of spring quarter, beginning this Saturday.

The idea behind the Saturday morning office hours is to provide more service, especially to new or prospective students, Assistant Provost J. Keith Leasure said Wednesday.

He said offices in all units reporting to the office of the provost will be open. This includes the offices of the deans, academic departments and the Office of Admissions and Records.

"We don't really expect each of the deans to be there all of the time," he said. "There will be somebody there capable of making decisions."

The Registration Center in Woody

Hall will not be open this Saturday, although the rest of the Office of Admissions and Records will be open. Registrar B. Kirby Browning said. He said the Registration Center will be closed to move equipment back to Woody Hall from Central Registration at the Arena. It will be open on subsequent Saturdays.

Dean of Students George Mace said all of the offices under Student Affairs will be open Saturday mornings. He said the offices will not be fully staffed, but will be open for business.

On the business side of the University, the Bursar's Office and University Housing will be open. Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said. He said other business offices not dealing directly with student needs, such as the Physical Plant, would not open on Saturday.

Orescanin said no new funds were allocated for the Saturday office hours.

"We'll have to do it within the dollars we've got," he said.

University offices were open Saturday mornings until fall, 1971, when the weekend office hours were eliminated as an economy measure.

He said the work week of the persons involved in Saturday work would probably be adjusted to give time off during the week rather than any over-

time being paid.

Joe Goodman, assistant to T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said all offices under that area would be open Saturday morning and would be open all day May 12 and 13 for the University's Open House weekend.

The offices will have a skeleton staff, but they will be open for business, he said.

Gus

Bode



Gus says that around here interest in mascots seems to have gone to the dogs.



Still busy

The familiar sight of the crane, and the cyclone fence near the Humanities Building may last longer than expected if state and federal funds are cut back as anticipated. A request for \$235,000 to furnish the building awaits the governor's signature. Eight campus offices and departments have had to postpone plans to move into the new Faner Humanities building because of lack of money to furnish the south sector. (Photo by Dennis Makes).

Message still in the making

Solution to energy shortage sought

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, still preparing its long-awaited energy message, has been considering methods to raise natural gas prices, increase oil imports and postpone environmental restrictions on the burning of coal.

The goal is to reduce the growing gap between the nation's present energy production and its soaring energy demand.

Officials preparing the message said it would not be sent to Congress for four to six weeks and many policy decisions have yet to be made.

They said in a series of interviews that the present quota system limiting oil imports probably would be modified but not abandoned.

Instead, they indicated, additional oil imports above the quota limits would be allowed, but only at a price subject to tariffs or auctioned off to the highest bidders.

Whether by tariff or by auction, they said, the cost of importing extra oil could be adjusted to encourage imports of crude oil instead of finished products.

The purposes would be to encourage domestic refinery construction, and to favor imports from the Western Hemisphere over the Middle East.

To stimulate lagging natural gas development, the President and his energy experts have concluded that natural gas prices must rise.

Officials said they were considering asking Congress to remove the Federal Power Commission's authority to regulate interstate gas prices.

In addition, they were considering steps to divert natural-gas from uses in which other fuels could be substituted.

The administration also was considering a further speed-up in leasing federal offshore petroleum areas, already accelerated following the President's first energy message in 1971.

But one administration source said the new energy message would not seek changes in the petroleum tax structure, although taxes in general may later be reviewed separately.

Increased use of coal was considered highly important, by a key energy expert, for meeting immediate energy needs. But he said environmental standards stand in the way.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 requires primary standards protecting human health to take effect by 1975. It sets more strict secondary, or environmental, standards as well, but they need be applied only within a "reasonable" time.

Twenty-two states, however, have set 1975 as a deadline for the secondary standards as well as the primary, thus ruling out coal-burning in many air-polluted areas.

Administration sources have indicated the President might urge the

Calendar year for early semester takes shape

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The process of changing the SIU academic calendar from quarters to the early semester schedule, which is to take effect in fall, 1974, has begun.

Executive Vice-President and Provost Willis Malone has circulated a memorandum to University faculty members outlining the procedures to be followed in the changeover.

According to the memorandum, a Semester Conversion Steering Committee is being established to provide overall direction and coordination for the changeover.

The committee will be made up of John Baker, assistant provost (chairman); Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records; Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education; Thomas Mitchell, associate dean of the Graduate School; Rex Karnes, representing the Vice President of Development and Services; C. Gene Peebles, representing the Vice President for Administration; Loretta Ott, representing the Dean of Students; and representatives to be named from the student body, Faculty Council and Graduate Council.

Each academic dean is to name a coordinator to work with Malone's office and the Office of Admissions and Records and to identify internal

problems and coordinate internal changes.

The Faculty Council and the Graduate Council will review undergraduate and graduate requirements and will provide recommendations for conversion of requirements and regulations by May 15. The two units were also asked to establish a joint ad hoc committee to make recommendations on faculty status under the early semester system. This would include pay, faculty workloads, appointment periods, faculty vacations and sabbatical leaves. The committee recommendations are due by the end of spring quarter.

Another committee will be named to recommend conversion rates for the University's schedule of tuition, fees and charges. Representatives from each vice-president will be appointed to "coordinate the impact of the change in a semester system on the entire University." It will meet with the steering committee as necessary.

Also included in the memorandum are tentative calendars for academic years 1974-75 and 1975-76.

Under the 1974-75 calendar, summer quarter would begin on June 18 with Commencement to be held Aug. 17. Final examinations would be held Aug. 15-17.

The first actual early semester session would open with evening classes Aug. 27. There would be a Labor Day holiday Sept. 2, and Thanksgiving break would run Nov. 26-Dec. 2. Final examinations would be held Dec. 14-30.

Spring semester would begin on Jan. 20, 1975. There would be a holiday for Washington's birthday and a Spring Vacation March 22-31. Final examinations would be held May 16-18 and Commencement on May 16.

Summer session, 1975 would open with an intercession from May 26-June 13. The full summer session would run from June 9 to Aug. 19, and an eight week session would run from June 16 to Aug. 8. Commencement would be held Aug. 8.

IBHE executive director to resign

James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the past four years, has announced he is going to resign.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday, Holderman said he will resign his post effective May 1. He also announced that he has received a grant from a major national foundation "to write a book on the record of the board of higher education during the past four years." Holderman said he was not at liberty to identify the foundation making the grant.

According to the statement, during May, Holderman will work with the new executive director to effect a smooth transition of leadership. Donald Prince, board chairman, had requested Holderman to remain during the transition.

The appointment of Holderman's successor could come at a board meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. Speculation has centered on Cameron West, a University of North Carolina vice president. Supposedly, West is Gov. Daniel Walker's choice for the job.

West was unavailable Wednesday for comment. According to a secretary at UNC, West was at the Raleigh campus Wednesday morning. She would not specify West's destination after the Raleigh visit.

Holderman said he planned to begin writing his book in June and complete it by the end of summer. He said he would

analyze the master planning process and talk about the pressures and counterpressures.

Other subjects he plans to write about include fund reallocation, setting priorities, inter-institutional cooperation, the governance system, graduate programs, student aid, educational management and enrollment trends.

"I feel I have done all I can here," Holderman said. He emphasized he was not forced to resign by Walker. Holderman said that within a few weeks he would announce his acceptance of a permanent post either as the administrative head of a major university outside Illinois or with a foundation.

In prepared statements, both Prince and Walker praised Holderman for his



James Holderman

work as executive director. Prince termed Holderman as a "gifted" person. Walker said Holderman performed his job "most capably."

The weather:

Cloudy and mild

Thursday: Continued cloudy and mild with a 30-40 per cent chance of precipitation. The high temperature will be in the mid 60's. The wind will be from the SW at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 70 percent. Sunrise 6:10; Sunset 6:20.

Thursday night: Cloudy with a chance of periods of showers throughout the night. The low will be in the mid 40's.

Friday: Continued cloudy and a little cooler.

Wednesday's high 66, 2 p.m., low 49, 1 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

First of complex

Women's field planned for recreation

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new playfield for women's recreational activities will be the first in a series of projects which will culminate in construction of an \$8.9 million recreational complex.

An area for the playfield just east of the blue barracks should be leveled and sodded within two months, according to SIU campus planner John F. H. Loneragan. The playfield, however, won't be available for use by the women's physical education department until sometime next year.

Loneragan said that once the women's playfield is completed, he hopes construction will continue on additional recreational playfields for use by the student body. Work on the huge recreational building is set to begin in early summer and construction of a new stadium will follow that.

"My goal right now is to get the area south of Grand Street into use for recreational purposes," Loneragan said Wednesday. "If I waited until after the recreational building is completed, it would be some years before the

playfields would get into students' hands."

The women's playfield, which will encompass about 300 square feet and cost approximately \$25,000 to build, will replace the present playfield now located on the east side of McAndrew stadium. It will be used by the women's PE department for field hockey, archery and other classroom work, Loneragan said.

Although the new playfield will be out for bids in about two weeks and work should be completed in May, Loneragan predicted that it will take a good year for "growth and stabilization" of the sod before the area can be used. He said the old playfield will not be destroyed until the new area is ready for use.

Another area of playfields will be constructed between Marion and Wall streets once the women's field is com-

pleted. The money to build those fields will come out of student funds, Loneragan stated.

Outdoor area plans call for the construction of 15 tennis courts, three football and soccer fields, four or five softball diamonds, an Olympic-size swimming pool, two shuffle board courts and lawn bowling facilities.

To accommodate the outdoor facilities, a new parking lot will be built adjacent to the recreational fields.

Loneragan said the \$25,000 for the women's playfield has already been appropriated through the Office of Facilities Planning. He declined to estimate cost of the student recreational areas although he speculated they might run into "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The four-level recreational building is still in the planning stages, but should be ready to go out for bids within two

weeks according to campus architect Wilard Hart.

Hart said a definite time for construction is still uncertain because all plans must be approved by the health department and by fire marshals.

"It's always possible that the people to whom we submit this plan will want to change some things," he added. "We can't begin building until the plans are approved and the contract is let."

He predicted clearing of the land might get under way early this summer.

The indoor facility will house three gymnasiums each containing three full-size basketball courts, a multipurpose weight-lifting, tumbling, judo, karate and gymnastics room; 16 handball courts, two squash courts, an indoor golf driving range, an Olympic-size swimming pool, several lounges and card rooms, a snack bar and vending machine area.

SIU to rebut charges

Reply to HEW to be made soon

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A preliminary reply to charges made in the recently released Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) review of SIU's compliance with guidelines for employment practices is expected to be completed by April 2. Hollis Merritt, chairman of the Affirmative Action Council, said Wednesday. The compliance review found women and minorities to be "un-

derrepresented and underutilized" in faculty and staff appointments and said the University could make improvements in the employment of minorities in non-academic positions.

Merritt, executive assistant to President David R. Derge, said he, Jerry Lacey, assistant to Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager, and SIU Legal Council John Huffman would meet Thursday to draft the response. The three are acting as a committee of the

Affirmative Action Council.

The Council, made up of representatives from each of the vice presidents, SIU Legal Council and the Office of the President, took the place of the Affirmative Action Office which was eliminated in December. Its responsibilities were decentralized to the offices of the individual vice presidents.

Merritt said it would probably be about May 2 before a detailed response to the compliance review is completed.

"We intend to reply fully," he said. He said the May 2 reply would define measures to be taken to correct items still needing attention.

"Many of the charges have already been set right," Merritt said. He noted that the review was based on data from 1970-71, and some of the deficiencies have been corrected since that time period.

Huffman said he was planning to contact the Chicago regional HEW office Wednesday afternoon to find out the details of what was required in the April 2 response. He said a "very detailed response" is planned for a later date, and that it would be completed by the HEW deadline.

He said the preliminary response would probably be made public, but that the final decision would be made by Derge.

AP Roundup

Witness claims Pentagon papers useless to enemy

LOS ANGELES—A former State Department adviser and negotiator testified at the Pentagon papers trial today that an account of secret code-named negotiations "had been overtaken by events" in 1969 and was useless to an enemy. Adrian S. Fisher, dean of the Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., had told jurors earlier that another "negotiations volume" of the papers would have been as useless to an enemy as old baseball scores by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied the pages in 1969.

House passes ban on lake airport

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois House passed and sent to the senate Wednesday a bill prohibiting the construction of an airport in Lake Michigan. The House voted 95-27 on the measure sponsored by Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, that bans airport construction in the lake despite Democratic objections the ban violates the home rule powers of counties and cities.

Indians' attorney wants access

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—Two negotiating sessions were scheduled between the government and Indians occupying Wounded Knee today, but an attorney for the Indians said nothing meaningful can be accomplished unless he is allowed access to the village.

The attorney's access to the village has been blocked by Indians who are allied with the Pine Ridge Reservation Tribal Council opposed to the takeover. They have set up roadblocks outside the federal forces and refuse entry to all but marshals and FBI agents.

Committee rejects handgun bill

SPRINGFIELD—Legislation to ban the manufacture, sale and possession of handguns except by police, security guards and sportsmen has been rejected, 12-3, in the Illinois House Judiciary Committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, it would provide for reimbursement up to \$25 per weapon to owners who would have to give up their firearms. It would require all persons keeping the handguns to be licensed by the state.

Some 200 foes of the legislation crowded the hearing room to listen to testimony by the Illinois State Rifle Association and various gun collectors.

Two Chicago aldermen indicted

CHICAGO—Two Chicago aldermen were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday in a continuing Justice Department investigation into alleged corruption by politicians in Illinois.

Sentencing date for Kerner set; new trial asked

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge Wednesday set April 12 for sentencing of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and said he would rule the same day on motions for a new trial for Kerner and his co-defendant, Theodore J. Isaacs.

Kerner and Isaacs were convicted last month of accepting racing stock as bribes during the time Kerner was governor.

Judge Robert Taylor of U.S. District Court entered the order by phone from Knoxville, Tenn.

Paul R. Connolly, Kerner's attorney, charged in his motion for a new trial that the jury failed to consider each charge in the indictment separately as to each defendant.

Isaacs' attorney has filed a motion for a new trial on the basis of alleged errors and prejudicial statements made by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson, who prosecuted the case.

He could be sentenced to a maximum of 83 years in prison and fined \$93,000.

Isaacs, 62, faces a maximum sentence of 73 years in prison and fines of \$73,000.

FBI reports reduction in serious crime

By Janet Stalhar
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crime in the United States declined three per cent in 1972, the first such decrease in 17 years, the FBI said in its Uniform Crime Reports issued Wednesday.

However, it said, suburban area crime increased two per cent and forcible rape jumped 11 per cent. The figures, released by the FBI's acting director, L. Patrick Gray III, were reported in the preliminary year and statistics tabulated by the bureau. The report is a collection of nationwide police statistics supplied voluntarily by local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Ninety-four major cities reported decreases in the number of serious crimes in 1972 compared with 53 cities in 1971, 22 cities in 1970 and 17 cities in 1969.

"This is a day that we have been looking forward to for many years," said Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst. "It is an important milestone in the fight to reduce crime and is directly attributable to the strong efforts to law enforcement officers throughout the nation to turn back the wave of crime that rolled up in the 1960's."

Nationally, he said, reports of serious crime declined eight per cent in the final quarter of the year, after registering a one per cent increase throughout the first nine months of 1972.

The report went on to say that violent crime in 1972 increased by one per cent compared with a nine per cent increase the year before.

Robberies, which made up the largest number of crimes in the violent category, showed a four per cent decrease.

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Editorial

Invisible danger

Today, five million Americans have hearing problems as a result of current noise levels in this country. About 150 million Americans are subjected daily to noise levels that are dangerous to our physical and mental well being. Yet, this problem continues to grow along with its consequences.

Noise, which comes from the Latin word "nausea," literally means a sound that is unwanted or intrusive. Scientists have found that sounds above 85 decibels at continued lengths of hearing will cause irrevocable hearing damage. Each day, Americans face these dangers routinely. Jet planes taking off generate around 140 decibels. Emergency sirens sound off at 120 decibels. Industrial machines, motor vehicles and power mowers all generate levels of sound that is harmful to man.

Also, doctors have found that noise affects a person's body chemistry and psychological balance. It has been found that sudden increases in noise levels will increase blood pressure, pulse rate and cholesterol levels. Blood vessels will constrict, pupils will dilate and added adrenaline will flow. In laboratory tests on animals, sudden blasts of noise have brought on heart failure.

Psychologists have found that excess noise will disturb sleep patterns, create anxiety, cause nausea and will interrupt communication thought.

With all these facts known, the public and the government still accepts these hazards and also fails to get any meaningful noise control legislation passed. But, manufacturers and producers have the technology to make planes and motor vehicles quieter. Machines, tools and appliances could be made quieter by the producer, but there is no agency to force him to spend the extra money in order to curb noise pollution.

However, the major reason that there is no agency or legislation to help fight excess noise, is that there is a great tide of apathetic acceptance within the American public of this unnecessary evil. Millions of dollars a year are lost by workers and companies alike because of hearing ailments caused by industrial and domestic noise pollution. People have to realize that noise pollution affects everyone and their pocketbooks.

In Carbondale, there is an abundance of noise pollution. People do not have to put up with endless traffic noises, blasts from diesel trucks, noisy mufflers and loud motor bikes. Also blaring music and thin apartment walls are unnecessary.

It is time that the people put the pressure on elected officials for some local noise control laws. Noise standards and time periods should be set for this health hazard. Fines for violations of these codes should be enacted.

After strict enforcement of these standards, people will begin to realize, that the laws are designed to protect everyone. People might start to think that excess noise is not a part of life. We all need reminding that good health is a right not a privilege.

Mike Kraft
Student Writer



"I get by with a little help from my friends"

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Gus

To The Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Gus Bode. Having always enjoyed your cartoons this "chick" age 36½ wishes to side with you rather than the learned male (non-chauvinistic pigs) and female profts in Sociology, Languages, English and Speech! When women have lost their sense of humor, as well as their moral judgment, I guess I should reject the invitation to address Women's Lib on campus. As a mother of 2 men (26, 29) and daughter of a brilliant man (age 85 in Kentucky, I wish to publicly assert:

- (1) a smart woman can persuade any man to do anything—if he's in love or your father!
- (2) a reasonably intelligent girl of any age can get degrees and jobs with equal pay, etc., if she's determined enough to remain unemotional, passive, Active and Silent when the smarter more mature persons of either sex are talking!
- (3) "Reason goes out the window when passion takes over."
- (4) Who wants a world sans love or sans men except the Gay Liberation girls? (God help 'em)
- (5) Should I go on? An aged actress and ex-professor can go on ad infinitum—ask anyone in Speech, Theatre or Film Production.

Write me a letter, Gus. All I've got at home is a nice cat since my bewildered husband is in the hospital—we're both nuts, but we love each other despite the perils and vicissitudes hidden in Carbondale and Paducah—or rather, draw me a cat cartoon!

Carolyn White Burrill Gillen
Carbondale

Dear Bursar

To The Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to the Bursar. Your office owes me a receipt for \$4.75.

I came to your office this morning, Tuesday, March 27, 1973, at 8:30 a.m. to receive the \$25.00 the University owed me as a fee refund for winter quarter.

Although there was no one at window 14 in line in front of me, I had to wait five minutes for a short woman with short gray hair to get up from behind her desk, finish a conversation with another woman, and finally come to see what I wanted. It then took her ten minutes to discover that I had a \$4.75 outstanding library fine but owed no other money to the University. She brought the \$25.00 to window 14, withheld the \$4.75 giving me \$20.25, and put the remainder with the IBM card containing the record of my fine. She then told me to go stand in a long line

to get a receipt for having already paid the fine. I asked whether she would please write a receipt for me but she refused saying it had to be processed through a machine, implying she did not work that particular machine. I remarked that standing in one of the indicated lines would take at least an hour—the shortest line had 17 people in it by count—but she said she could do nothing about it. I also asked for the money so I could pay at my convenience, but she refused that request also.

I stood at the end of line 11 and waited 15 minutes while the person at the front of the line waited, and waited and waited to be assisted. By that time, 9 a.m., the gray-haired woman was helping process students from line 10, and working the machines! I was due at work in the School of Journalism, there had been no progress in line 11 but there were an additional six people behind me, and the half-hour time limit was up in the parking lot where my car was parked. Rather than lose time at work, lose my place in line to put more money in the parking meter, or chance a parking fine, I left my \$4.75 lying on the counter at window 11 and left for work.

Please send me a receipt for the \$4.75 in the enclosed, stamped, self-addressed envelope. And afterwards, would you please consider requesting that the University hire an efficiency expert to see why work in your office moves so slowly?

Joan Isbell
Graduate student, Journalism

Mobile Homes: A Booming Business

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Fifty years ago, an enterprising Virginian installed some cots and a gas stove in his battered old Studebaker and took up residence along the highways of the Eastern Seaboard. Before long, a growing army of highway nomads advanced to trailers and then, in the '50s, to mobile homes. No longer the symbol of a transient subculture, mobile homes now constitute the only kind of housing that many families of moderate income can afford.

"The mobile home industry has now grown so large that it can no longer be ignored," President Nixon declared in 1970. That year the new census revealed that the number of households in mobile homes had nearly tripled in the previous decade, from 787,000 in 1960 to 2,073,000 in 1970. The booming "home-on-wheels" industry now produces almost all housing in the country selling for less than \$15,000.

The census reported that the mobile homes were especially popular among young families who could not yet afford down payments on conventional houses. A Government survey in 1967 showed that while most mobile-home buyers have incomes above

the official poverty line, many are in the \$4,000 to \$8,000-a-year range.

Now that the mobile-home industry has come of age as the Mobile Home Manufacturing Association proclaimed in 1971, it can expect persistent attacks from environmentalists and sociologists, as well as from local groups who see "trailers" as a blight on their communities. Richard J. Margolis, a critic of the industry, estimates that at least one-half of all mobile-homes produced between 1960 and 1970 already have been scrapped, and he concludes that they are "peculiarly disposable, a new kind of shelter designed to be consumed rather than be enhanced or improved."

Margolis predicts that, "Our landscape will soon be groaning beneath mobile-home graveyards of ugliness beyond surmise." But Ronald Jones, a spokesman for the industry's trade association argues that the market for used mobile-homes proves their durability and appeal. As a result of the Government's recently announced freeze on low-income housing programs, Jones suggests, more poor families may turn to used mobile homes.

"The housing issue is going to be in the '70s what the auto issue was in the '60s," predicts consumer advocate Ralph Nader. If so, mobile-home safety is likely to be of major concern. Several studies have shown that fires cause more fatalities and property damage in mobile homes than in conventional houses. The former are also more vulnerable to damage from high winds.

The Housing Act of 1968 set a national goal of 25,000,000 new homes by 1978, of which 8,000,000 were to be low cost dwellings. Many officials now believe that the goal can be reached only through increased use of "industrialized" housing—that is, mobile and modular homes.

To some people, the mobile home boom is just another indication of American society's surrender to the mass produced, a technological stopgap that provides no lasting solutions to the nation's housing crisis.

But in the opinion of one housing specialist, that attitude smacks heavily of snobism: "The solid middle class think of buying a home as an investment, but for those with little money, it's simply a way of getting out of the rain."

The Innocent Bystander

Mr. Nixon Wins The Game

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

In a single bold and brilliant stroke on April 1, 1973, President Nixon solved once and for all the crisis over the plummeting value of the dollar—by devaluing it a third straight time.

"Henceforth," he said in his historic address, "I declare the dollar to be absolutely worthless."

Then he added, happily rubbing his hands, "This will teach a thing or two to those unscrupulous foreign speculators who've been attacking our sacred dollar."

That it did. For at the time there were an estimated 175 billion American dollars in the hands and banks of foreigners. And now each was absolutely worthless.

Speculators, such as the infamous Gnomes of Zurich, panicked. One, Alfred J. Gnome, 62, had to be committed after cutting out 1.3 million green paper dolls, each with George Washington's face.

The immediate effect, however, was to dramatically reverse America's unfavorable trade balance. Naturally, Americans could no longer buy foreign imports nor travel abroad with their worthless dollars. But the economy hummed.

This was due to the fact that foreigners rushed to their local stores to buy exported American goods—primarily because they now didn't cost anything.

With U.S. factories working around the clock, unemployment and poverty were licked. Americans, who never did care what their dollars were worth on the international monetary market, grew rich and happy.

Then a new opportunity arose. Because of The



Don Wright Miami Herald

Gold Drain, it had long been U.S. policy never to sell any of the gold in U.S. vaults to either Americans or foreigners.

To devalue the dollar, Mr. Nixon had simply raised the price of gold he wouldn't sell to anybody from \$35

to \$35 to \$42 an ounce. And now, to make the dollar worthless, he pegged the price of gold he wouldn't sell to anybody at the ridiculous figure of \$1 million an ounce.

That's when the internationally renowned monetary expert, Herbert Willemyer, stepped in with a single word of advice: "Sell!"

Mr. Nixon's eyes lit up. In an instant he saw the ingeniousness of the plan. "Henceforth," he announced, "foreigners may buy all our gold they want."

The foreign speculators were elated. "Imagine," they cried, "an ounce of pure gold for only a million worthless dollars!"

The rush was on. In a week the U.S. had every single one of its 175 billion worthless dollars back—and gold was a drug on the foreign markets.

Then, on Mr. Willemyer's expert advice, Mr. Nixon executed the final step—he overvalued the dollar by setting its price at \$1.98 an ounce.

But foreign speculators now had none of these virtually priceless dollars. Again the rush was on. This time foreigners fought to sell America their gold for virtually priceless dollars.

By June 3, America owned all the gold in the world plus Boardwalk and Park Place.

Without any gold, all foreigners were now, of course, starving to death. But having won the game, America could afford to be generous. And at the July 4 International Monetary Conference, the U.S. agreed to melt down its gold for fillings and play a new game.

Since then, the world has been on The Pistachio Ice Cream Standard. And the players have all been very happy sitting on their frozen assets.

Feiffer

WHEN I WAS IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL, VIETNAM.



WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL, VIETNAM.



WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE, VIETNAM.



WHEN I GOT MARRIED, VIETNAM.



NOW NO MORE VIETNAM.

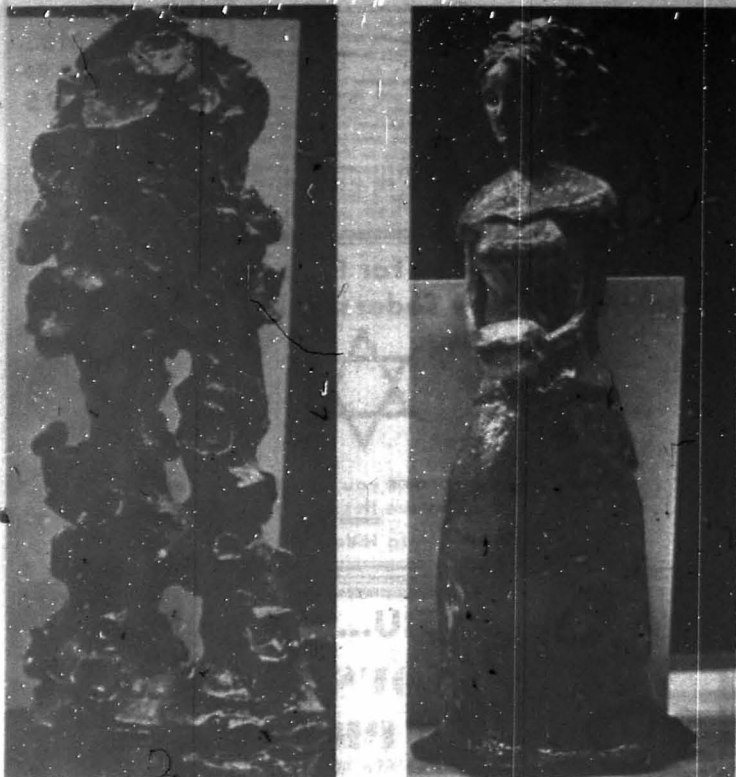


AND I'M ONLY TWENTY-THREE.



WHAT DO I DO WITHOUT MY VIETNAM?





Students in pottery and photography classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education winter quarter are displaying their work (above) in the Magnolia Lounge of the Student Center through Friday. Students receive no credit for the course, however enrollment has been very high. Lowell Hall, coordinator in Adult Education, said. The courses were taught by Gary Dettl, photography instructor, and Paul Aspell and Tom Seward, pottery instructors, at Carbondale Community High School.

Convo schedule announced; puppets, dancers featured

Only two of the nine Conventions this quarter will be held on the usual Thursday afternoon. The other seven conventions are scheduled for evening performance.

This change was prompted by the fact that most students have the heaviest schedule load between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Hazel Burnett, who coordinates the Convention series.

"Now that Convo is not offered for credit, we vary the performance times, and think that there will be better audiences both aesthetically and in larger numbers. Also, we are using Shryock Auditorium now, which is more conducive to plays," she said.

Beginning the quarter will be Lords International Marionettes, at 1 p.m. April 5 in Shryock Auditorium.

Daniel Lioris has toured Europe, South America and the Far East with his marionette theater, which is geared for adult audiences.

Magazines have devoted their covers to Lioris' work, and feature articles have been printed on the various aspects of his performance with marionettes, such as its art, music theater, therapy, education and entertainment value.

The Portable Circus consists of four performers and will arrive at the Arena, 1 p.m. April 12. These performers take a satirical look at television and its effects on people.

After their performance at East Texas State University, the Por-

N.Y. school head retires

NEW YORK (AP)—Chips that pass in the night.

Chancellor Harvey Scribner is winding up three years as head of the New York City public school system, the nation's largest. He resigned in a deadlock with the Board of Education.

Summing up, Scribner told an interviewer: "I took my stand in regard to what I thought was best for the kids, and the chips fell where they landed."

table Circus drew such comments as, "We were deeply impressed by their raucous satire and unbelievable funny segments, not to mention their superb acting."

A highly esteemed dance company from New York, the Erick Hawkins Dance Co., will perform at 8 p.m. April 30 in Shryock Auditorium. Hawkins has been commended for his innovation in dance movement.

"Sex and the Single Person" is the title of the lecture that will be given by Jesh McDowell, a religious speaker. Co-sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, this lecture will be at 8 p.m. April 26 at the Arena.

Presented on Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium will be Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Presented at 8:30 p.m. May 5. In case of rain, the performance will be in Shryock Auditorium.

The San Francisco New Shakespeare Co., who is performing the play, often give presentations

outdoors in Fresno, Calif. Their performance was called "the freshest and most enjoyable Shakespeare in many a season."

Howdy Doody Time, with Buffalo Bob Smith will occur at 8 p.m. May 9 at the Student Center. There will be free tootsie rolls and Howdy Doody watches given away at the show.

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet with featured vocalist Jeanne Trevor will play at 8 p.m. May 16 in Shryock Auditorium. They play music ranging from gospel, to symphonic ballads and jazz.

"Invitation from Tevye" is a show by Jerry Jarrett, who starred in "Fiddler on the Roof" for three years on Broadway. The show will feature songs, stories and dramatic readings from Jewish folklore and literature.

"Colours" is a folk and country-rock group that will perform at 8 p.m. May 31 in Shryock Auditorium. This group emphasizes tight vocal harmonies, with voices used like instruments.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE Open 7:00 Starts 7:30 NOW SHOWING

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Sunday
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A THRILLING STORY OF STRANGE PEOPLE
HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN PLUS HENRY VANCE

The Maltese Falcon
Humphrey Bogart

Effective July 1

Food stamp users get raise

By Don Koppell
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Monday that 12 million needy persons in the government's food stamp program will get a cost-of-living raise amounting to 3.6 per cent of \$4 per month for a family of four.

But the new allowances, effective July 1, are tailored to be less beneficial to families with incomes at the upper end of the poverty scale.

Under the system, needy families can buy food stamps at rates depending on monthly incomes and

household size. In addition they get bonus coupons which boost spending power at grocery stores.

The current monthly food stamp total for a four member household is \$112. Beginning July 1, the allowance will be \$116 per month.

Officials said the stamp program in the next fiscal year will cost about \$2.1 billion, an increase of approximately \$160 million because of the larger benefits.

A family of four with an income of \$200 to \$300 per month now pays \$82 for \$112 worth of stamps. Beginning July 1, the same family will have to pay \$83 to get \$116 in stamps, a net gain of \$3 per month in benefits.

When income goes even higher—to \$310 per month—the stamp increase is only \$1 per month. At \$300 the family must pay \$82 to get \$116 in stamps, meaning a \$4 increase in purchase price and no gain in benefits.

Similar shrinkages in net benefits are provided for other family sizes, ranging from one person households to eight person families depending on income.

Maximum income eligibility standards also were increased for the year beginning July 1. Those most a family of the size designated can earn a certain level per month and still be eligible for food stamps. A four person household for example, will be able to make \$387 per month and be eligible. The stamp cut-off now is \$373 per month.

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Steven Arnold's movie scheduled for Friday

"Luminous Procureurs," a film described by one reviewer as a 90-minute "head trip through the erotically and erotically attired fragments" of film-maker Steven Arnold's imagination is coming to SIU.

The film, sponsored by the SIU chapter of Gay Liberation, will be shown at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. on Friday, in Ballroom D at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

The movie centers around a madam figure, Pandora, and her leading two "innocent men," through an underground brothel to psychic and sexual liberation.

Artist Salvador Dali has called "Luminous Procureurs" "an extraordinary, fantastic film," while others have compared it to Fellini's "Satyricon."

Arnold's films deal with imagery, and he said that his audiences are affected by his images long after they see his movies.

"My films are a language you can understand intuitively because they're a completely visual trip," Arnold said.

Women have blues or admit it more

NEW YORK (AP)—Twice as many women as men dial a special New York telephone number to reach a sympathetic ear, a crisis-intervention center reports.

H. Leslie Christie, executive director of Help Line Telephone Center, said women callers outnumber men two to one, and he said 30 per cent of the calls are from persons under 30, most of them female. Help Line, which averages 30,000 calls a year, was started in February 1970 by Marble Collegiate Church at the direction of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Christie said about 35 per cent of the calls concern mental-health problems, while 16 per cent involve marital and family difficulties.

Away from home for Passover?
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PROCUROUS"

"AN EXTRAORDINARY, FANTASTIC FILM!"—salvador dali
"A HEAD TRIP...WEST COAST SATYRICON"—haskell, village voice
"AN ALTOGETHER, EXTRAORDINARY PHANTASMAGORIA"—San Francisco film festival
"THE MOST REMARKABLE HUMAN EXPOSITION SINCE 'OH CALCUTTA'"—ron meyers, n.y. herald

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7:30 SHRYOCK AUD. 7:30

TICKETS-\$2.00 at Student Center-2nd Floor

In Cooperation with WTAO and STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Carbondale phone solicitors experience weird situations

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fau-talking telephone solicitations are sometimes a frustrating by-product of a normally convenient modern device.

Almost everyone with a telephone has been plagued with calls offering free gifts, land in Florida, cemetery plots, awnings, carpeting and bargains. But few persons realize the frustrations and fun that happen on the other end of the line.

Carbondale is being besieged by phone solicitations. Betty Kintz answered an ad in a local newspaper for "young ladies to act as receptionists." She found herself on the telephone with five other girls offering local residents a \$15 offer for only \$12.95.

"The numbers we call come right out of the regular Carbondale phone book," Ms. Kintz said after working her 3-9 p.m. shift on the phones. "Carbondale numbers come first then SIU students and then residents from the surrounding area."

The girls get a pile of cards with names and numbers. In front of them are envelopes that say "want," "don't want" or call back," she said sipping grape pop at her kitchen table. The cards are slipped into the respective envelopes after the call.

"Hello is this such and such a number?" you say. They say yes, and then you give them your spiel," Ms. Kintz said. "You have a road-sheet with the whole rap on it. At first you don't talk fast but by the end of the day you're speeding through it."

She said that she uses a different voice depending on who the person is. "You talk different to students than to older people," the 19-year-old Ms. Kintz said. "With an old granny you talk slow and act real understanding."

"It takes an hour to unwind from talking so much when you do get home," she said tying her long brown hair back. "A lot of the girls walk out in the middle of it. Most of the people who do stay really need the job."

"Your neck hurts by the end of the day and you get sick of saying the same thing over and over," Ms. Kintz said wincing her face. "It's really bad if you don't sell one. When you do sell you can get back into it again."

She said her boss likes her to read from the sheet rather than just talk to the people naturally. People sometimes feel bothered when she does call.

"They say, 'Hey, I'm in the middle of cooking dinner,'" she said. "Some people have been called before and yell at you for receiving the call five times already."

Ms. Kintz said she can tell whether the person will buy just by the way they answer the phone.

"Some people will stop you and others will listen to the whole thing and then say no," she said. "Some ask you for dates. An old man asked me for one. Students always ask you for dates," she said smiling.

"Some people hang up after just two sentences. Kids will be funny and listen and then just laugh and hang up," she said. "Others answer the phone real weird, like 'you real em we smoke 'em.'"

Ms. Kintz said older people tell you all their problems. "Some ladies tell me they are in a wheelchair, or they just got out of the hospital or their daughter just took off to Florida with her boyfriend."

"One man asked me if I was a tape recorder," she said opening her eyes wide in disbelief. "Others ask you if this is some kind of joke."

"Some of the calls really are a joke. 'We get phones in cars,' she said. 'The mobile operator comes on and says the unit is out of range right now.'"

"Once I made a call and the person answered, 'Ranger station number four.' So I go, 'you mean a forest ranger's lookout tower?' and he goes, 'Yes.'"

She laughed and said she told the ranger she had the wrong number.

"The best one happened tonight," Ms. Kintz said laughing and losing her breath. "I called this number and a guy answered and I gave him the whole talk. When I was through and asked him if he was interested he said, 'Wow, I've never had this happen to me before.'"

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "This guy told me he was walking down the street and heard the phone ringing and answered it. He said he didn't have anything else to do so he listened."

"Can you see walking down the street and someone gives you this huge rap over the phone?" she said. "Where was he? In a phone booth."



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Campus Briefs

Wayne A. Wiegand, doctoral candidate in the Department of History, has been awarded one of the two predoctoral fellowships offered by the Naval History Division of the U.S. Navy for the coming academic year.

Wiegand's dissertation topic is a biographical study of George Meyer, secretary of the Navy from 1909 to 1913.

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology, will be an invited discussant in the 1973 Schouler Lecture Symposium to be held on April 9 and 10 at Johns Hopkins University.

The symposium, which is sponsored by the Department of History and the Program in Atlantic History and Culture at Johns Hopkins, will be devoted to "Creole Societies in the Americas and Africa."

Patrick M. Chu of Hong Kong has been named outstanding electrical sciences and systems engineering senior at SIU.

The award which was given by the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, also included a \$100 check.

William Noble, senior forestry student at SIU, received the winter quarter Xi Sigma Pi forestry fraternity scholarship.

The Omega chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, an honorary forestry organization at SIU, presents a scholarship grant to a selected SIU forestry student each quarter.

Health rules for abortions set by state medical society

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois State Medical Society called Wednesday for a 48-hour waiting period before the time a woman asks for an abortion and a doctor performs it.

This was one of the guidelines promulgated in a resolution by the society's house of delegates at the end of a four-day meeting.

The guidelines, designed to see that abortions are performed under proper medical conditions, also said the decision by a physician or a medical facility to accept a patient for abortion shall be entirely voluntary.

All abortions should be performed by properly licensed physicians and done "in an appropriate setting," the guidelines state.

After announcement of the guidelines by society officials at a news conference, representatives of Chicago Women's Liberation Union read a statement to assembled reporters and doctors.

The statement declared that the "failure of the Chicago medical community to provide abortions through normal health delivery outlets has precipitated a medical crisis."

The women's group asserted that the medical society "should use its

influence to see that abortion is treated as a medical question and that safe abortions are made available to all women who need or want them."

"Doctors have the responsibility to see that health institutions provide abortions as part of the delivery of comprehensive and integrated medical care for women," the statement said.

Only a few hospitals are performing abortions, it said, and "As a result, clinics equipped only to do abortion procedures have been formed, and they are tremendously overburdened."

The 225-member house of delegates, policy-making body for the state medical society, also called for abolition of sales taxes on drugs.

The delegates also said doctors should be required to continue to take courses to update their medical knowledge as a requirement for having their licenses to practice renewed.

Friday final day to change schedules

Registration and program changes for spring quarter will be processed Thursday and Friday in the Arena concourse area, Henry Andrews, assistant to the registrar, announced Wednesday.

Only registration was originally scheduled for Thursday but the schedule was altered earlier this week to permit only program changes. Now, both program changes and registrations can be processed on these days, Andrews explained.

Friday is the final day for any course additions or spring quarter registration.

Atomic expert to teach here

Professor Brian G. Wybourne, an expert on theoretical atomic spectroscopy, will be visiting the Physics Department during the month of April.

Prof. Wybourne, of Canterbury, New Zealand, will spend the month lecturing and working on problems of the atomic spectra with Prof. Bruno Gruber of the Physics Department.

Wybourne is the author of several articles and two books, "Spectroscopic Properties of the Rare Earths" and "Symmetry Principles and Atomic Spectroscopy", both of high interest to researchers in the field.

After his stay at SIU, Wybourne will spend a month at Argonne National Laboratory and several other institutions within the U.S. and abroad, before returning to New Zealand.

Indian problems talk set

William Bryan, a Northern Rocky Mountain environmental advocate, will talk at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171 about environmental advocacy and the environmental problems facing the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

The talk is being sponsored by the GS 220b, Survival of Man, teaching team. The public is invited.

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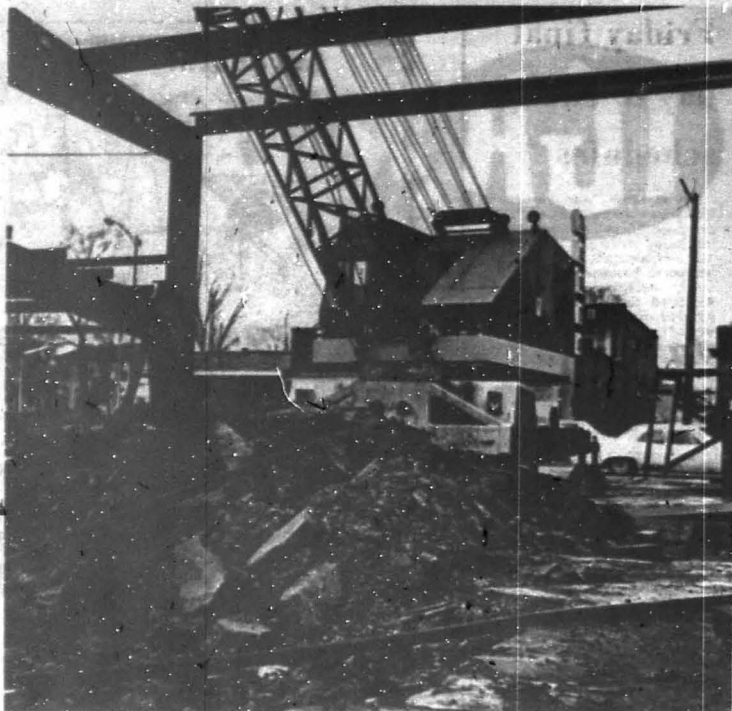
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Construction on

Construction for the new Merlin's at 315 S. Illinois has begun with a scheduled opening set for late June or early July, according to Jerry Van Loh, manager. A fire which swept the nightclub in July, 1972, prompted the need for the addition. The cost of the project has been estimated at \$200,000. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

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'CSEC petition response good'

"We have had very favorable responses in the number of petitions that have been turned in for the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) elections except in two categories where we haven't received any," Joe Moore, chairman of the elections committee of the CSEC, said Wednesday.

The deadline for turning in a petition is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Personnel Services Office, 805 S. Elizabeth.

Moore said the categories in

David Eisenhower

to enter job market

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Make way in the job market for one more entry: David Eisenhower gets out of the Navy Saturday, his 25th birthday.

"Next week is job week for us," said his wife, Julie, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon. "That's when David will decide what he wants to do."

His wife said David has several offers, including one from a Miami television station. But he wants to write for a newspaper or periodical.

"It would be a column-type thing, a think piece," she added. "He'll be discussing budget cuts and will do in-depth studies. He has talent in this field and if this is what he wants, then I think it would be fine."

which no petitions had been received were custodial and services. The other five categories have a total of 18 nominations, each category having two or three nominations.

"An individual who would like to run for the council still has time to get a petition in, if he can get the signatures by 5 p.m. Thursday," Moore said. "We really need nominations for the custodial and services categories."

Moore said he felt that all petitions received were from very qualified people, but that he felt that it would be unfair to disclose any names until after the Thursday deadline.

He explained that during the first

week of April color coded ballots would be sent to every civil service employee.

"Each category will have a certain color ballot with only the names of the persons running for the council in that particular category," he said.

Ballots must be mailed back to the Personnel Office before April 18. This can be done by dropping the ballots in any campus mail box.

Moore said if no nominations were received by the deadline Thursday for the custodial and services categories, the membership committee of the council would have to again solicit for candidates, in the hopes that someone would run.

He said this would not hold up the elections for the other five categories.

PE proficiency tests slated

Physical education proficiency tests for women will be given at 4 p.m. April 13 in Room 204 of the Women's Gym, instructor Julie Illner announced Wednesday.

Deadline for registration for the tests is noon April 12 in Room 106A, Women's Gym. Tests will be given in archery, badminton, bowling, beginning contemporary dance, fencing, fitness, golf, gymnastics, horseback riding, intermediate swimming, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

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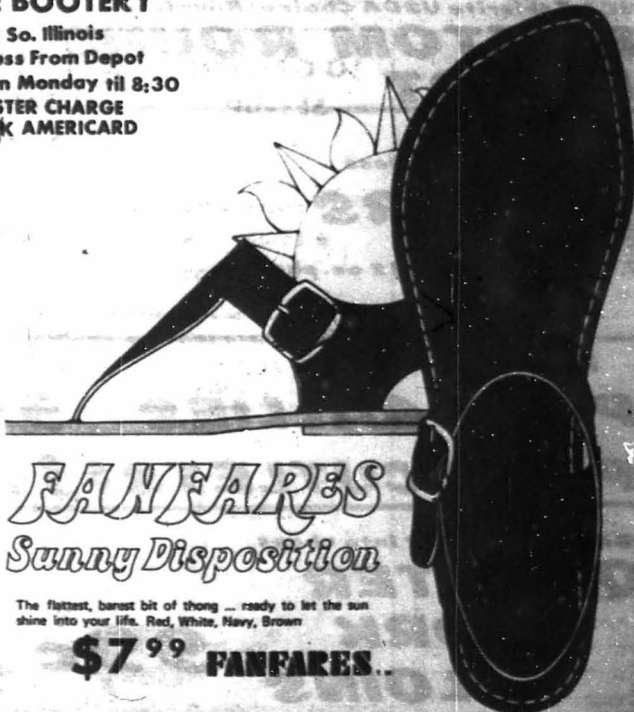
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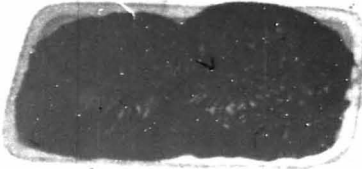


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--	----------------------------------

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Survey shows small Cable 7 audience

By Kenneth Brenner
Paul Hirth
The Milwaukee
Student Writers

A recent telephone survey asking for viewer reaction to Carbondale Cablevision's channel 7 shows that most people do not watch channel 7 "because there isn't anything to watch," George Paluch, head of an investigating committee said in an interview recently.

The survey was conducted by members of a task force organized to determine how well Carbondale Cablevision is performing under the terms of the franchise issued by the city.

Paluch said that many of the people surveyed expressed an interest in channel 7. He said they would like to see educational programs that were well done.

A major complaint is that there is nothing on channel 7 except news and weather and some advertising. Paluch said people compared channel 7 to a newspaper which they indicated they did not like.

However, Paluch said, the overwhelming number of people contacted were satisfied with the cable service in general.

Paluch said another concern of the task force is the company's geographic services.

Paluch said service should be available to all residents of Carbondale proper. There is one area in the 700 block of Bridge street that has not been serviced, he added.

There are some technical obstacles which have not been overcome. Paluch said that the utility poles in that area already have too many wires on them. He said the city is reluctant to allow the cable company to set up new poles. "We are trying to get rid of utility poles entirely. We don't want to add any new ones if it can be avoided," he said.

Paluch said the company is doing well in providing service to the annexed areas of Carbondale. The company expects to have service installed in the Lakeland subdivision by June.

The company also is negotiating with SIU to establish service on campus. Those negotiations are in the early stages, Paluch said. SIU is presently reviewing the proposal of the cable company.

Adequacy of service is another area of concern to the task force.

Paluch said the investigation was initiated because of complaints from some citizens about the cable service. He added that "the company has been in operation for over a year and that it is time for a review."

One prominent complaint, Paluch said, was that programs are cut off abruptly and not resumed.

Paluch said that the program cut-off problem stems from FCC regulations. The FCC requires that the signals from a competing station be cut off if they interfere with the franchise rights of another station.

Paluch said the committee will recommend that the cablevision company show a plaque on the screen to explain why a cut-off is made when it is done.

Paluch said the committee will also recommend that the franchise be modified to change the definition of what the cable company is allowed to do. The committee is concerned about the relationship between the franchise requirements, the cable company future technological developments in the cable industry, Paluch said.

Paluch suggested that the potential of the cable system is vast and that the local company should have

flexibility in its rights to incorporate future technological developments into its system.

Paluch said there is a great supply of resources that channel 7 could use to improve its programming.

Channel seven is required to show what people want to watch, Paluch said. He said, however, that the task force will recommend in its final report that channel 7 make efforts to improve its programming.

"Cable TV offers two types of products: off the air broadcasting pickup and local origination," Marvin Rimerman, director of local origination for channel 7 said.

He described local origination as programming that the station produces or acquires and which can not be seen without the cable.

"Local origination for Cable 7 includes news, a women's show, a viewer talk show and various specials," Rimerman said.

"We usually have about three specials a week."

Rimerman said that the station covers local elections and sporting events, high school band concerts and SIU musicals and plays.

"We have also have had telethons for the American Cancer Society and will have another special in April for Easter Seals," Rimerman said. "These shows feature local talent and variety."

He said the station also had a high school chorus program and a Santa Claus show at Christmas time last year.

Rimerman said the station is also considering carrying shows from Fourth Network Services.

"Fourth Network is strictly a cable network which offers holiday specials, network news and various entertainment packages," Rimerman said.

"We are also looking into cable services offered by two other companies. They are Polycum and CATVideo Productions which offer a variety of sports programs."

Rimerman said channel 7 will also be showing a weekly religious program from Evangelical Projects of Dallas, Texas.

"Hopefully we will also be able to show 16 mm feature films which have been transferred to cassette tapes," Rimerman added. "We have been in contact with a company that can do this."

Rimerman said the station is hopeful that these new services will attract more advertising for local origination.

"Right now local origination doesn't generate enough revenue to cover operating expenses, let alone capital expenses," Rimerman said.

Paluch said the cable company is financially sound although it had to borrow heavily from the parent company. Cable Information Systems of New York.

He said that is common among developing companies.

Paluch said the 73 projected expenditure for local origination is \$98,000 while the revenue is only \$12,000. That represents a deficit of \$86,000 which is absorbed by the corporation as a whole.

Paluch said the cable company's projected revenue for '73 is \$191,000. The expenditures for just the cable service are estimated at \$186,000. These figures indicate a profit of \$5,000. They do not include the local origination budget.

The parent company, Cable Information Systems, owns twelve cable companies. Paluch said that within a few years Carbondale Cablevision is expected to have the most extensive local origination programming of the 12 companies.

Paluch said the task force committee will also recommend that the

cable company make some effort to improve its public relations. Paluch said it should tell the public what plans it has and what it is doing so that people can better understand the problems of the growing company.

According to the provisions of the franchise the cable company must expend between \$85,000 and \$100,000 on equipment associated with local origination when the number of subscribers reaches 5,000.

Paluch said that in the committee report the task force will change the wording of the franchise to allow more flexibility to the cable company. He said it will still be required to expend the same amount. However, this amount will not necessarily have to be spent on equipment.

The reasoning behind the change, Paluch said, "is that it does not make much sense to spend a lot of money on new equipment if the programming is not improved."

Paluch said that the company might be better off spending the money on personnel and talent to improve the programming on Channel 7.

The station presently employs 16 persons. Five of these work in local origination. There are also some part-time workers from the SIU Design Department who have a program series on the station, Rimerman said.

Carbondale Cablevision presently has 2,256 subscribers, Dick Bomar, station manager said.

We had 200 new subscribers in February," Bomar said. "We expect to hook up 90 per cent of Carbondale eventually. He said the individual rates are \$5.50 per month.

Commercial rates are less and vary with the number of units in an apartment complex," he explained. "The more units the lower the cost per unit."

Cable television was first used in 1949. The system allowed people in rural areas to pick up a clear picture from distant stations.

There are more than 3,000 cable systems now operating in the United States. Only one has gone bankrupt since CATV's inception, Bomar said.

"Cable TV works by placing a tower on a hill with antennas pointing toward the stations one wants to pick up," Rimerman said. "The picture is processed and refined for better reception and transmitted into the home via a coaxial cable."

Rimerman said that channel 7 is a local origination station, and as such is not licensed by the FCC.

The FCC now has a CATV bureau which issues certificates of compliance. All cable systems must have a certificate if they came into being since March 31, 1972, and have over 3,500 subscribers. Car-

bondale Cablevision began operating in July of 1971. Therefore, the station does not have to obtain a certificate until March 31, 1977, even though it will probably go over the 3,500 mark long before that time.

Rimerman explained that the certificate of compliance is issued after the franchise between the city and the station is reviewed by the CATV bureau.



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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
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CR70-14	12.47	49.85	37.38	3.09
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PR70-15	11.88	47.80	35.92	2.94
GR70-15	12.48	49.90	37.42	3.08
HR70-15	13.25	53.00	39.75	3.33
LR70-15	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.70

Comparable savings, too, on these other sizes: JRT0-15, BR70-15, BR70-14, AP70-15, BR70-15.

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Tire size	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
700-15/6	30.52	25.52	2.81
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700-15/6	34.23	29.23	3.09

Comparable savings, too, on these sizes: 650-16/8, 700-16/8.

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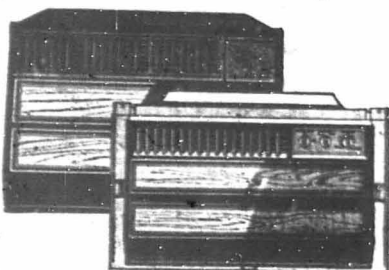
Reg. 239.95. This 11,500 BTU air conditioner has 2 speed fan and cooling power, 10 position thermostat control, adjustable air directors and permanent washable Scott foam filter. Fits windows 26" to 40" wide.

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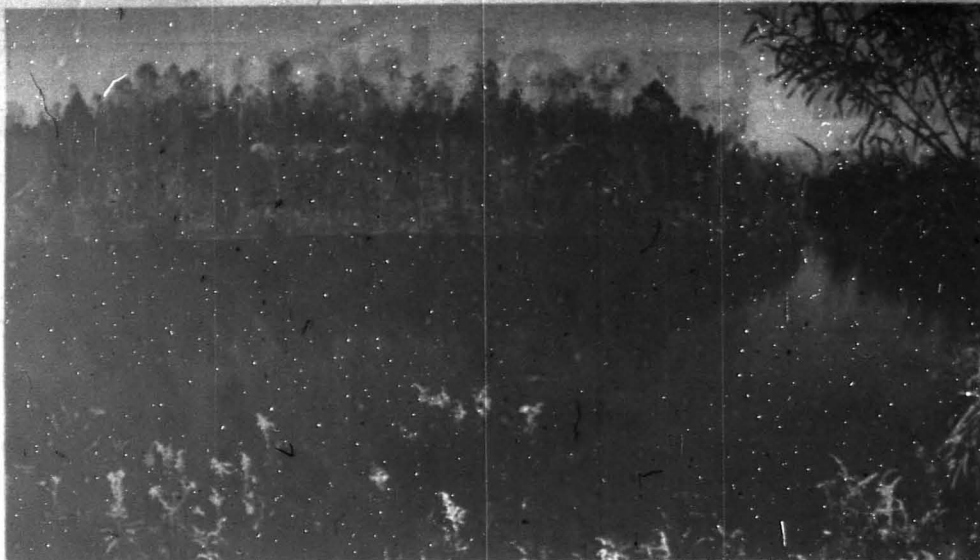
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Reclaimed strip mine south of Pinckneyville

Southern Illinois strip mine reclamation involves all

By Ken Swoyer
and Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Strip mine reclamation in Southern Illinois is in full swing and involves everyone from local farmers to those in the federal government.

This involvement includes a program initiated by Carbondale Model Cities to reclaim 650 acres near Pinckneyville and restoration of another 312 acres of Shawnee National Forest in southeast Williamson County by the U.S. Forest Service.

On a smaller scale, one farmer near Marion is reclaiming his own 175 acres in his spare time and a local mining company is restoring the 11 acres it mines as the digging progresses.

Reclamation is the restoration of land that has been damaged by strip mining to its original useful purpose, and is a legal requirement for some individuals.

The reclamation near Pinckneyville is a 36-week program jointly sponsored by Model Cities and Consolidation Coal Co., Pittsburgh Penn., Norville Haynes, director of citizens participation for Model Cities said in an interview recently.

"This training program is expected to provide jobs for at least 15 persons from Carbondale," Haynes said. The program's administrative budget is being financed by a \$50,000 grant Model Cities received from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Haynes said that Consolidation Coal Co. will be working with the trainees in the operation of heavy equipment for about 36 weeks and "guarantee employment for the trainees once they have completed the training course."

Although Model Cities is to be phased out in Carbondale within a year-and-a-half, Haynes said, he is optimistic about similar reclamation programs.

When asked about additional funds supporting these future programs, Haynes said "We have an administrative budget for the next three years and I am op-

timistic about getting more funds, both private and federal."

He said he has asked area churches to donate equipment such as trucks and tractors and "these types of things to keep the projects going."

The U.S. Forest Service is reclaiming one of the worst acid spoiled areas in the state in a pilot project at Palzo, Ill., Ron Abraham, information specialist for the Forest Service in Harrisburg said.

"We are providing winter employment for Job Corps trainees in the area of heavy equipment operation while also beautifying the land," Abraham said.

The Palzo Project is an attempt to reclaim strip mined land by recycling sewage waste (sludge) back to the land. The sludge is human waste obtained from the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, Abraham said, and applied to the land.

The application of sludge is done only for the more severe cases, Charles Medvich, field representative for the State Department of Mines and Minerals said. For the 11 acre Tab Mining Co., operating near Carbondale, Medvich said, the application of lime is all that is necessary because the soil isn't acidic enough to require sludge.

Medvich said that the company is reclaiming the damaged land immediately after digging it up because it is more economically feasible to do the work while the heavy equipment is accessible to a particular area being reclaimed.

The mounds that have piled up through the mining process are being flattened, the lime applied and the ground seeded, Medvich added.

Approximately 107,000 acres of land in Illinois had been affected by strip mining up to 1962, when the first strip mining law was passed, and about 49,000 acres of this has been reclaimed, L.S. Weber, director of conservation at the Midwest Coal Producers Institute of Springfield, said.

Nationally, thousands of acres of land are strip mined in 25 states, ranging from Pennsylvania in the east to Washington in the west. Of

these 26 heavily strip mined states only 19 have any sort of laws regulating reclamation.

The practicality of strip mine reclamation coincides with how the land will be used afterwards.

Medvich said it can be used for anything from plots for family residences to wheat fields. Although it may take up to 10 years to settle properly, the ground is sound

(Continued to Page 17)

Why Aren't You A Good Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can save you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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Strip mine reclamation underway

(Continued from Page 16)

enough to support buildings, Medvich added.

For some, reclamation is a good source of employment and training and may be practical but for the strip mine owners, it is also legally required.

"When a company starts a mine, bonds of \$1000 per acre must be posted and we hold them until the mining stops and the land is reclaimed," Medvich said.

If the company doesn't meet the state's requirements for reclamation, the bonds are forfeited, Medvich added. There were 11 bond forfeitures last year in the area, mostly due to bankruptcies, Medvich said.

He said that a company must sub-

Coffee resists uniformity attempts

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP)—Varying coffee-drinking habits around the world dictate variations in automatic vending machines which dispense the drink according to Earl C. Ramsey, president of Howe International, which manufactures such machines.

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And there are problems right in the United States. Women, more and more of whom are being hired to service machines, don't like to bend over, says Ramsey, so the company has designed its new machines to make it unnecessary to bend over to service them.

mit a mining plan to the department, before the work begins, to specify the methods it is going to use in mining the land. If certain requirements are not met, the mine is closed, he added.

"By the 1971 Illinois law," Medvich said, "a company has three years to complete the reclamation, one year to flatten the mounds to at least a 15 per cent incline and two years to reseed it to grasses."

The Department of Mines and Minerals is dealing with three laws, Medvich said, the first of which was passed in 1962.

"If a mine was abandoned prior to 1962, we can't do anything to make the owner reclaim it," Medvich said. "But," he added, "there

are some things the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) can do to bring the owner within compliance of the law."

Bob Gates, supervisor of the Acid Mining Drainage Strike Force of the Illinois EPA office in Marion, said the EPA becomes involved when there is drainage from the mine into nearby water ways. The date the mine was abandoned is irrelevant in EPA standards, Gates said.

The EPA starts action from complaints which come mostly from private citizens, such as sportsmen and fishermen who complain of polluted lakes and streams, Gates said. He added that the EPA has received several complaints from local citizens recently.

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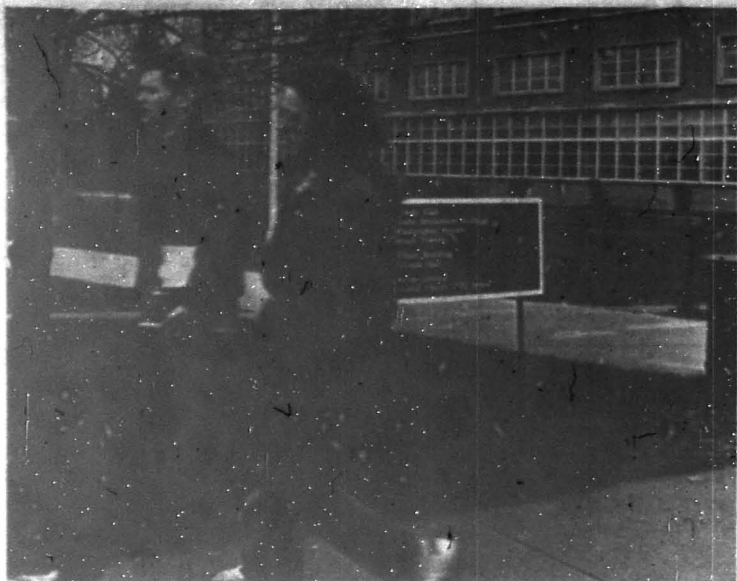
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Keep on truckin'

Which way are you headed? New signs on campus, like this one west of Morris Library, point directions and list main campus buildings and interest points for visitors and for residents who don't know which way is which. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

John Logan College funds general education program

By Sandra Brown
Student Writer

Cartersville's John A. Logan College is funding an adult education system in Carbondale. The General Educational Development (GED) program can be attended by anyone within the John A. Logan district.

Nen Peters, an employee of Carbondale's Model Cities in Public Services and Careers, is responsible for setting up the plans for registration, equipment and curriculum.

Peters is at present the supervising teacher but he said a full time teacher will be employed within a few days. "No full-time teachers could be found in the middle of the year because they were all under contracts," he explained.

The program got off the ground Feb. 1, and because of Peter's "interest in people" and qualifications,

he filled the role until another teacher could be found.

When the full-time teacher is employed, Peters said there will be an expansion in the program's hours. A 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. session will be used for those not able to attend the 6-9 p.m. session already in progress.

According to Peters, the basic goal of the program is to give those people not able to complete their education a chance to obtain an eighth grade or high school diploma.

Upon entering, students are given a Wide Range Achievement Test (WRAT) to determine in what areas they are weak. Peters feels that "most of the adults are honest enough with themselves to know and admit where their weaknesses are."

There are now 39 persons enrolled in the program ranging in age for 18 to 60. Classes are held five nights weekly in the Attucks Multi-Purpose

Center at 402 E. Jackson St.

Mathematics, science, social studies, language arts, and the United States and Illinois Constitutions are the areas taught. One classroom is being utilized and workbooks are provided containing material from the fifth to ninth grade.

The five-month program will emphasize more individualized study habits.

When the student thinks he is ready to take the GED test, he is given an in-class diagnostic test. If the instructor thinks the student qualifies, he is referred to the Testing Center in Washington Square. A passing grade and \$5 fee are required for obtaining the GED Certificate which is a valid diploma.

The program at Attucks Multi-Purpose Center is the only free program participating in the GED program, Peters said. Anyone can sign up and attend at any time.

Volunteer help needed for expected flooding

By Bob Group
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High water and winds expected on the Mississippi River this weekend could trigger flood conditions which would require volunteers to help maintain earth levees.

A state employment service official said as many as 200 volunteers from SIU might be needed.

The river is expected to reach a peak in its crest sometime this weekend, Ed Aken, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service in Morrisboro, said Wednesday. The crest could cause flooding on Kaskaskia Island near Chester if rain and high winds accompany the crest, Aken said.

Aken said his office is responsible for digging up emergency manpower for the Illinois Disaster Plan in cases of natural disasters. The 200 persons living on the island are included in Aken's mutual assistance area of the disaster plan, he said.

If the weekend weather is dry and without winds, Aken said trucks can be used to haul volunteers and sandbags along the 12 miles of earth levee. Rain and westerly winds would mean higher waves on the river and a need for more volunteers to reinforce the levee, he added.

Aken said he contacted the Office of Auxiliary Services notifying them of the need for volunteers. The Civil Defense office works out of Auxiliary Services.

Students interested in volunteering to help if flooding should occur may obtain information about the situation this weekend from local radio and television stations, George Patterson, supervisor in the Auxiliary Services office said.

Aken said he will contact WEL in Carbondale, WSU-TV and WSU radio if student volunteers are needed. Between 130 and 200 persons will be needed if the flooding conditions occur, he said.

Aken said he is interested in starting a continuous source for volunteer student help from SIU in cases of natural disasters. However, the plan will take time to implement and will not be ready before this weekend.

Flooding occurred on the island near Chester on March 17 and 18, Aken said. Half of the students at Chester High School and local residents volunteered to fill and place sandbags, along parts of the washed-out levee.

Aken said the Army Corps of Engineers does not have the resources available to maintain the levees during floods. In some cases, six-year-old children were holding bags while adults filled them with sand during the last flood, he added.

Volunteers will work as long as they like, Aken said. He added the helping out in a situation like this can be a very worthwhile experience.

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Local talent featured in Radiothon

The third annual Easter Seal Radiothon for Crippled Children will be broadcast from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on radio station WGGH, in Marion.

The program will feature live, local talent performing in the dining room of the Marion Ramada Inn. Spectators are encouraged to come and enjoy the entertainment and make their pledges in person at the fish bowl.

Pledges can also be made by calling 967-4398. Volunteers from the Rotary Club of Marion will be on hand to answer phones and record the amounts of the pledges.

Last year pledges from the Radiothon totaled more than \$3,350. With the help of area residents and volunteer workers, the Easter Seal Society hopes to better that amount this year.

Some of the local performing talent include Dorthamae Davis of Carbondale, a puppeteer, the Madrigal Swing Choir from Marion

and the Little Egypt Chorus of Barbershop Singing.

Skinheads are best

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Skinheads make the best firemen, according to New Zealand's Fire Services Council.

WANTED

Typist with a morning work block. Must have ACT financial statement on file

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Daily Egyptian

Unwanted Pregnancy

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S. African racism topic of presentation by priest Tuesday

By Tom Pisan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The victim of international political intrigue?

The title seems cumbersome for Pete Shanahan and he refuses to wear it.

But despite his reluctance to talk about it, the story of this quiet, bespectacled young Irish priest's expulsion from South Africa bears telling.

Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Father Shanahan will relate his experiences with racial prejudice and the political system in South Africa in a lecture at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Sitting back in an easy chair recently at the rectory of St. Francis Xavier parish in Carbondale where he is living while he completes his graduate studies in Community Development, he spoke haltingly of his feelings on his experiences.

"As far as I'm concerned it's over and done with. The only reason I'm telling this now is for my friend Cosmo Desmond, who has been under house arrest for over a year."

In his soft, musical accent, "Father Pete," as he is known to many in Carbondale, began the tale of his stay in Africa.

When he first arrived in South Africa from Ireland in 1968, he was assigned to a mission, an outpost which was a distribution point for a number of charities.

After what he considered to be the most pleasant part of his stay in the country, he was reassigned to a labor compound.

Under the "Migratory Labor System," black workers are allowed to work in white areas. Father Shanahan said the blacks are recruited from their homelands and brought to work in the compounds where they are paid the equivalent of 47 cents per day.

Pete's soft blue-grey eyes hardened as he spoke of the labor compound where he ministered.

"These men were working in big factories and oil refineries. There were 12,500 men in this hostel."

"It was built in the form of a bicycle wheel. The spokes were the barracks, running into the center. In the center was a big beer hall. This was the only recreational facility for those men."

"Around the perimeter it was completely wired off. The compound was arranged so that at any

moment the police could shut off a quadrant by lowering huge gates."

Pete found his activities extremely limited in the compound. He was soon reassigned to a "location" in Evaton.

Locations are areas in South African cities where blacks are allowed to live.

Pete began visiting the people in the location and discovered that they, as blacks, were paying far higher credit rates than a white person would.

"It crossed my mind, 'Why don't we start a credit union?' So I looked around and found there was no credit union," Pete said.

He began to contact authorities and his superiors and ran into a brick wall. It seemed there was no credit union for blacks in South Africa and as far as officials were concerned, it was going to stay that way.

Pete eased his wiry frame back in the chair and ran his hand through his ruffled sandy red hair.

This, he said, was only the first of many run-ins with authorities.

Another of his activities was a leadership course for blacks. He held it under the guise of a parish discussion group. It was, of course, quite illegal.

"The books for the course came through the mail. I can't believe now that I was so naive at the time as to think that no one would open my mail. Now, I am quite sure that someone did."

Finally in August of 1970, he received a registered letter from the government in Pretoria expelling him from South Africa.

Father Shanahan then found he had been under investigation by BOSS, a James Bondian South African agency, responsible only to two officials and, Pete says, "quite outside the law."

South Africa is now over for Pete Shanahan. His main concern there is for Cosmo Desmond, Desmond, an ex-priest and journalist helped Pete take his story to the newspapers in the weeks following his expulsion orders.

Desmond wrote Pete from South Africa for a year and then "suddenly the letters stopped coming." Pete later found that Desmond had been placed under house arrest.

An internationally acclaimed book that Desmond had written on South Africa had apparently offended the government.

Final 2,500 troops leave South Vietnam

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command officially ends more than a decade of military intervention in Vietnam Thursday, folding its colors and sending its last 2,500 men homeward or to other bases in Southeast Asia.

The United States failed in eleven-hour secret negotiations with Hanoi to keep alive the four-party Joint Military Commission and prolong the American military presence, the North Vietnamese reported.

The U.S. sources said Washington had promised to press for an extension of the commission in return for a guarantee that Canada would remain as a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision. Only hours before the negotiations collapsed, Canada announced a decision to stay on the supervisory commission for an additional 60 days and urged "greater cooperation" among the four member nations: Indonesia, Hungary, Poland and Canada.

The Canadians had coupled their willingness to serve on the peacekeeping force with a proviso that they would back out if the

cease-fire proved impossible to enforce.

The last American troops were leaving Vietnam virtually around-the-clock. Planes took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base from midnight on. The last flight was the out by dusk Thursday, ending the role of the U.S. Command that once had one half million American soldiers under its orders.

Some troops simply transferred to U.S. bases in Thailand, where the United States will continue to maintain a strong air arm to discourage any mass offensive in South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese.

The Pentagon lists 48,000 American troops in Thailand and 20,000 in Guam, along with 600 bombers and fighter-bombers at bases in Thailand and Guam. Another 20,000 American servicemen are aboard 7th Fleet ships off Vietnam.

At its peak in April 1969, American troop strength in Vietnam grew to 543,000 men. In June 1969, President Nixon began phased withdrawals, gradually turned the war over to the South Vietnamese and called it Vietnamization.

By the time Americans stopped participating in the fighting, nearly 45,000 had died on Vietnam battlefields.



The designs of Paolo Soleri, futurist, planner and architect will be exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery at SIU beginning Thursday and continuing through April 27. Soleri says his mile-high "cities in the sky," which he calls "arcologies," could save the land from the urban sprawl across the U.S. Mitchell Gallery is open on week days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge for the exhibit. (Photo by Dennis Mikes)

Arcologies

Brando travels to Wounded Knee after Oscar rejection

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando, who spurned an Academy Award because of the movie world's treatment of American Indians, was reported to be en route to the embattled reservation village of Wounded Knee, S.D., Wednesday.

Brando, sent a young woman to the Oscar ceremonies Tuesday night to reject his Academy Award for best actor in the movie "The Godfather."

Sacheen Littlefeather, who said she was president of the Native Americans Affirmative Image Committee, told the stunned audience in the Los Angeles Music Center that Brando was refusing the Oscar because of Hollywood's image of Indians in films and television "and because of recent happenings at Wounded Knee."

Neither Brando nor Miss Littlefeather could be located Wednesday. Nothing could be learned immediately about Miss Littlefeather's organization.

Telephone calls to Brando's home were greeted with a recorded message: "This may sound silly, but I'm not here. Just leave your name and number..."

In Rapid City, S.D., Aaron Desera of the American Indian Movement said Wednesday that Brando was en route to Wounded Knee.

Miss Littlefeather told a news conference after the awards presentation that she felt Brando's rejection of one of the film industry's highest honors was necessary because "they have made savages of the Indian and this is unjust."

The local Indian Center said Miss Littlefeather lives in the San Francisco area and once was employed by a radio station. The center said her married name was Maria Rubio.

However, producer Al Ruddy, whose film "The Godfather" won the Oscar for best picture, said: "Marlon spoke his conscience, and I can't criticize him for that."

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Handmade 5 string banjo, hard maple, steel reinforced neck and 11 inch open back pot, has excellent tone, \$300 or best, call Dave at 497-3044 anytime. 1205A

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Stereo 8 track, also 12 in. tv, call \$49-3234 or \$49-4043. 1306A

Double-neck pedal steel guitar, \$125 or best offer, call \$49-3103. 1307A

22 rifle, 30 ga. shotgun, tapes, 7 in. studio recorded, \$1.50, \$49-7948. 1308A

Bio-medical oscilloscope, EEE preamp, all electrodes & cables, for use in biofeedback, etc., 457-4389. 1309A

Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Roscoe Sacktor & Salvage Yard, 122 N. 20th St. Murphysboro, Ill., phone 487-1061. 1277A

FOR SALE Many Items From Foreign Countries

I must sell home, I must dispose of items that Mrs. Runkle and I acquired during our six years in foreign assignments. Included are a carved walnut chest from Kashmir; innumerable pieces of Oriental brass and copper wares; Old paintings; Oriental Persis; Pottery ware; Chinese wares; Lacquer wares; and many pieces of Oriental costume jewelry plus other items. These items will be on display in the basement of my home 3 blocks northeast of the Blueberry Animal Hospital in the Gould Subdivision in Energy III, (watch for the signs). They may be seen Tuesday through Friday from 7:00 PM to 9 PM, and Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Starting Saturday March 31 Lewis C. Runkle

Hand-made 5 string banjo, hard maple steel-reinforced, neck in open back pot, has excellent tone \$225 or best offer, call Dave at 497-3044 anytime. 1347A

Air cond., 500, good, 110 unit, J. Sundeen, above Baskin Robbins, apt. 8, 1348A

FOR RENT

2 makes need one for duplex, good location, \$25 a month, \$49-1704 or \$49-074. 1355B

Nice house near campus, spring quarter, call 1-985-2825. 1256B

Beat the heat this summer with Edgewood Mobile Estates, new 1972 12x40, 2 & 3 bdrm. units, new swimming pool, all ac. all anchored, free pool use, water, garbage, sewage, etc. by air, to Macdonalds Mobile Estates. Turn, left come 1000 ft., check us out, you can't miss, ph. 549-8333. 1257B

1 bdrm. apt., completely furn., jr.-sr. & marr. aples., call between 5:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$49-1977. 1258B

Garden Park contract for one male will sell cheap, call \$49-4753. 1249B

Murphy, New Hill area, 2 bdrm., air, porch, carpet, private, spacious, shaded lot, not pets, call 487-2927 after 5 p.m. Fri. 1259B

570 mo. apt., pet, female roommate, 2 bedroom, \$19

More D.E. Classifieds

WANTED

Wanted: stereo equip. & B&W TV, call 549-4243, also test equip. (270P)
 Need ride to Atlanta, share exp., leave after Fri., Beth, 549-3932, 130PZ
 Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale, vicinity for truck, share exp., 439-6888, call (260P)
 3rd female roommate needed for apt. quarter, nice, big, own rm., pool, Circle 9th Manor, 583-33 rd., 549-5788, 136PZ
 Bass guitarist to complete group of experienced musicians, 549-3448, 136PZ
 Garage near campus to store motorcycle in for spring, 536-1491, 114PZ

LOST

Lost: male cat, half Persian, yellow tan, 8 mos., answers, 43 W. Main, ph. 549-138, reward. (270P)
 Cat: male white re-bell, brn. spots, bit out on nose, last seen on Mar. 15 at Poplar and Cherry, 549-8775, reward. (270P)
 Lost gold rimmed glasses in orange print, case, call Jean, 439-1291, 136S

ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies: model airplanes, (Line & RC) trains, (N & HQ) rockets, slot cars, go karts, acc's - R. J. Radway, 104 Walnut, A-Hero, 437-2751, Wednesdays & Sat. aft., since 1966, 11PZ

Yes,
 That's right.
 Another big filler at the end of the D. E. Classifieds.
 If you want to:
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 GET some extra spending money
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First of all you've got to
 GET WITH IT!

Dag rabbit!

Equal Rights Amendment said to be broad, confusing

By Louise Cook
 Associated Press Writer

Will women be drafted? Can a husband demand alimony? What will happen to separate rest rooms? Questions like these are confusing opponents and supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The amendment is short and simple: "Equality of rights under the amendment shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any state, on account of sex." The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification. The very simplicity of the language has caused some confusion. It is so broad that most observers feel specific issues will have to be decided in the courts. "No one is sure exactly what it would do," said State Rep. Arthur

Willowski, a Democrat from Ohio, where the amendment is pending. "If it passes, all we can do is wait for the court decisions on the constitutionality of present laws." The amendment must be approved by 38 states within seven years of its 1972 passage by Congress to become law. It has been approved by 29 states. It has been rejected by nine states - including Nebraska, which reversed an earlier ratification vote. The reversal itself is open to argument. No one seems sure whether it's legal. Nebraska State Sen. John de Camp told the legislature he had been in touch with the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and had been told the legality issue won't be considered until 37 other states have ratified the ERA. Key issues in the arguments over what the amendment means are military service, so-called "protec-

tive labor laws," the family and the rights of privacy. Former Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr said there was "no question" that women could be drafted if the amendment were ratified. The draft also featured in debate in Tennessee, where five Republican senators have in-

troduced a resolution to rescind last year's ratification vote. The Arkansas Senate amended the amendment to exclude women from military service. The bill still is pending, but even if it's passed, it won't count toward ratification because of the change. A spokesman for the AFL-CIO, one of the leaders in the fight against the ERA, said the amendment "would nullify a good deal of protective legislation for women workers." Supporters of the amendment argue, however, that many of these laws were invalidated anyway by recent civil rights legislation.

Activities

Thursday, March 29
 Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m.: Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room. 8-11 p.m.: Pulliam pool
 WRA 2-5 p.m.: varsity golf, 4-5 p.m.: varsity softball and varsity tennis, 4-5:30 p.m.: varsity track and field, 4-7 p.m.: synchronized swimming (co-ed), 5:30-7:30 p.m.: beginning dance (co-ed), 6-7 p.m.: intramural swimming, 7-9 p.m.: volleyball (co-ed), 7:30-9:30 p.m.: advanced dance (co-ed)
 Human Sexuality Informational Referral Service, Satellite Office, 6:30-9 p.m., Lentz Hall, 453-2042
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us-we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly
 Mitchell Gallery Opening: exhibition of futurist planner-architect, Paolo Soleri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Home Ec. Building
 Advisement and Registration open for registration only, 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., SIU Arena
 Regional Counselors' Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms
 Southern Illinois District Dental Society Meeting, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
 John A. Logan College Foundation Dinner, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
 SGAC Film "Alice's Restaurant", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SCPC New Student Activities, Record Hop, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Roman Room
 SGAC Video Tape Committee: "Groove Tube II", 12:15 and 7:30 p.m., Magnolia Lounge, Student Center
 Campus Crusade for Christ, LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech A221
 Recreation Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab
 Inter Greek Council rehearsal, Theta Xi Show, 6:30 p.m., SIU Arena and Muckelroy Auditorium
 Sailing Club Training, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201
 Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B
 Pre-Med and Pre Dental Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131
 Shawnee Mountaineering Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112
 Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge
 Interpreters Theatre: try-outs for Spring Festival Play, 6:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium
 SIU Orienteering Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tech A405

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, Channel 8, for Thursday, March 29
 3:00-Outdoors with Art Reid
 3:30-Misterog's Neighborhood
 4:00-Sesame Street
 5:00-The Evening Report
 5:30-Discovery-"Nature's adaptations"
 6:00-The Electric Company
 6:30-Sporttempo
 7:00-The Advocates-"Should the United States Government Adopt a Program of Heroin Maintenance?"
 8:00-An American Family-While Pat is in Los Angeles, the Loud children prepare a dinner for their father, who fails to show up. At a family meeting, Lance ex-

plains his personal philosophy and life style to Pat.
 9:00-Senate Hearings on Public Television-PBS continues to carry full add uninterrupted coverage of the hearings on funding for public television being held in Washington by the Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Last pilot downed among released POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)-Records are made to be broken, but not Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Kientzler's. He suspected when his F4 Phantom was hit that he was to be the last American pilot downed before the Vietnam cease-fire.

"Yeah, I figured that," Kientzler said en route here as a released prisoner of war. He went down Jan. 27 near the demilitarized zone, just hours before the Paris peace agreement went into effect. "He said he was happy to come home," reported Kientzler's former squadron commander, Navy Cmdr. Gordon Cornell, who wept with joy in welcoming him here. "God, he looked good!"

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Daily Egyptian
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 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 Tender & Marbled
 RIB STEAKS lb. \$1.39
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SHORT CAKE

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 Dairy Queen on a shortcake covered with fresh frozen strawberries and whip cream.
 Chocolate Dairy Queen Every Thursday
 Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. 508 S. Ill.

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2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads. <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Announcement <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/>		3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.	
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.		5 _____ Number of lines	

Age creeps up on Tigers

By Associated Press

Boston and Detroit battled down to the final week of the season to decide the American League East crown last year and figure to be that close again this time but a couple of nitches down the ladder.

Boston seems a bit stronger than the Tigers although the Red Sox' pitching is suspect after Marty Pattin and Luis Tiant. Whatever deficiencies develop they will be made up by the offense that is led by Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli. Free

agent picking Orlando Cepeda will make a perfect designated hitter, especially with Fenway Park's friendly left field wall.

The Tigers may have baseball's very best manager in Billy Martin but he's no Ponce de Leon, and the Tigers will need a fountain of youth for their corps of greybeards.

Second base, for example, will be manned by Dick McAuliffe, 33, and Tony Taylor, 38. First baseman Norm Cash had 39 candles on his last birthday cake, the same number as Al Kaline. Frank Howard is 37.

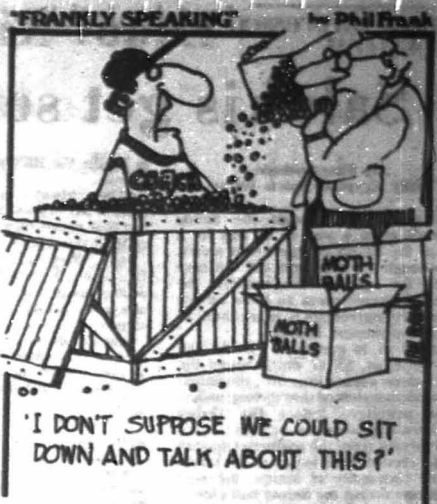
If the new designated hitter rule allowed the Tigers to send nine men up only to swing and nine younger ones to do the running and fielding, Detroit might be in business. The middle of the West Division belongs to California and Minnesota, both very active on the winter marketplace and both with apparently good results. Frank Robinson never has to swing a bat to help the Angels. Merely his presence in the clubhouse should be a positive factor. And the four players who accompanied him to the Angels from the Dodgers shouldn't hurt either. Bill Singer, a former 20-game winner in the National League, is young enough to bounce back with the Angels. And the last pitcher California imported from the NL was Nolan Ryan, who won 19 games and struck out 329 batters last season. Infielder Bill Grabarkewitz, outfielder Bobby Valentine and pitcher Mike Strahler can't hurt either. Singer, Ryan, Clyde Wright and Rudy May give new manager Bobby Winkles some interesting pitching.

Minnesota added some new pitching including reliever Ken Sanders and starter Bill Hands and picked up Larry Hise, back for a second year after a big minor league season.

Batting champion Rod Carew heads the Twins' offense and a healthy Tony Oliva certainly wouldn't hurt. Oliva was limited to 10 games last season because of knee surgery. Harmon Killebrew still tags the long ball and so does Bobby Darwin.

Mark Cleveland and Milwaukee down for the last two spots in the East.

Cy Young winner Gaylord Perry heads Cleveland's pitching staff but the Indians' picture turns downhill after him.



Sports on campus

New Yorkers sign football letters

SIU has announced the signing of three New York athletes to football letters of intent.

Tony LoScalzo and Fred McAlley, both of Westchester Community College in Valhalla, N.Y. and Tony Fabrizio of Far Rockaway High School in Long Island have inked Saluki letters, according to SIU football coach Dick Towers.

LoScalzo, a 5-11, 205-pounder, was all-league defensive back and the most valuable defensive player at Westchester.

McAlley, a 6-2, 175-pound quarterback, gained similar honors, on offense at Westchester. In 1972, he completed 75 of 162 passes for 1,041 yards and six touchdowns.

Fabrizio, a 6-4, 220-pounder, was a two-year letterman at offensive and defensive tackle for Far Rockaway High School.

Intramural umpires needed

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will need softball umpires for this spring's Intramural games. Rules meetings are scheduled for 4 p.m. April 2 and April 4 in Room 125 of the Arena.

Students interested must have a current ACT on file and a referral from Student Work and Assistance. Students must be classified as full-time.

Coed softball begins April 8

A 16-inch coed softball league is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8 at Pulliam Field.

All SIU men and women are eligible to compete.

To register a team, a representative from the squad must obtain a roster form at Room 205 in the Women's Gym. The form is to be filled out and returned no later than Monday.

Practice will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pulliam Field.

The league, which is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will provide all equipment.

Soccer Club to meet Thursday

The SIU International Soccer Club will hold its first meeting of spring quarter at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Activities Room of the Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Orienteering meeting slated

The SIU Orienteering Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 405A of the Technology Building.

According to club spokesman Ken Ackerman, the club will discuss plans for this weekend's intrasquad run at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Oakes section of Little Grass Lake. All club members and interested students are invited to the meeting.

SIU placed first in the intercollegiate division at the Appalachian Spring Orienteering Festival held earlier in the month. SIU's team consisted of Jeff Lybarger, Chris Maul, Bill Schroeder and Kent Houston.

Club members Chris Thompson and John Huth finished high in the individual races. Huth placed second in the novice class while Thompson was third in the elite division. Brian Hesketh placed first in the beginners' class.

Volleyball managers to confer

A volleyball managers meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 17 in Lawson 161.

The teams must have a representative at the meeting and rosters must be submitted at that time. Forms can be obtained at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Room 128 in the Arena.

Softball managers meeting set

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has scheduled a 4 p.m. April 3 meeting in Lawson 161 for softball managers.

All teams must have a representative present at the meeting and rosters must be handed in at that time. Forms may be picked up at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at the Arena Room 128. Games will begin April 5.

Court fails to restrict NBA tv negotiations

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. lost a court attempt Wednesday to force the National Basketball Association to keep negotiating a contract for telecasting NBA games.

But State Court Justice Bernard Nadel recommended a trial on possible breach of contract.

The contract with ABC, which had exclusive rights for telecasting NBA

games since 1964, expired last season.

When ABC and the NBA could not reach agreement on a new contract, the Association signed a pact with the Columbia Broadcasting System to televise the league's basketball games for three years starting with the 1974-75 season.

Under its contract with the NBA, ABC claimed, it had first renewal rights.

OSU's Taylor shuns NU offer

By George Strode
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fred Taylor turned down a lucrative Northwestern University offer Wednesday to remain as Ohio State's basketball coach, ending two weeks of speculation he would take the Wildcats' coaching job.

Taylor and Ohio State Athletic Director Ed Weaver told a news conference that the dean of Big Ten coaches received a salary increase, but will continue on a yearly contract with the state school.

An Ohio State source said Taylor declined an offer from Northwestern earlier in the day that included a multi-year contract with a \$5,000 yearly raise over his current Buckeye salary of \$23,000.

Neither Taylor nor Weaver would disclose his salary hike at Ohio State.

Weaver dismissed the one-year contract with: "No one could have more security in the country than Fred has."

Taylor was the No. 1 choice to succeed Brad Snyder after the Northwestern coach quit after this season.

Former POW to toss out first ball

CHICAGO (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Naughton, former prisoner of war, will throw out the first ball at the Chicago Cubs' season opener against the Montreal Expos here Friday, April 6.

Naughton, 38, a graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, was shot down May 18, 1967, on a combat mission over North Vietnam. He resides with his wife, Peggy, and their three children at Sheldon, Iowa.

The Cubs have invited all other Midwest Ex POWs and their families to attend the opener as the club's guests.

Taylor said the raise and uncertainty over upcoming surgery in April were the major factors in his decision to continue his Ohio State career, which spans 15 seasons.

"I didn't want to be recuperating in a new situation," said Taylor, who missed three Ohio State games this season after complaining of chest pains. "Maybe this is the only place that will let me loaf for a while."

Taylor flew back from the NCAA

finals Tuesday morning in St. Louis and met with Weaver Tuesday afternoon and again Wednesday morning before he announced his decision.

Weaver said of Taylor's decision: "I have a deep feeling of appreciation."

In the 15 seasons at his alma mater, Taylor has turned out one national and seven Big Ten champions and has an overall won-lost record of 289-109.

SIU professor studies underwater rescue methods

By Terry Martin
Student Writer

An SIU instructor is conducting research experiments to develop techniques in reviving unconscious water accident victims while underwater.

Peter Carroll, associate professor in the physical education, said the Egyptian Divers, SIU scuba diving club, as well as his students are helping with the research. "I have completed research work in scuba diving and have spent about three months in drowning physiology," Carroll said.

Carroll said the impact of perfecting such techniques in underwater resuscitation would make it possible for victims as far as forty feet below the surface to get air.

One experiment involves a rescuer getting compressed air from his tank into his lungs and supplying it to the victim underwater, Carroll noted. Breathing air through a pipe from the surface to the victim lying at the bottom of the pool is also being researched, he added.

"Pulliam Pool is where we do our work now but much more will be known when we move into the open water," Carroll said. "Of course these methods have to be perfected

but one must realize we are only in the research stage."

Techniques for rescuing other types of accident victims are also being explored, Carroll said. The Egyptian Divers, in conjunction with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, are forming an underwater rescue squad, he added.

"A squad such as this is necessary in case of accidents in the lake surrounding the Carbonade area," Carroll said. "The squad will be used primarily to recover drowned bodies but also retrieve boat motors and other materials lost in the water."

Carroll stressed the fact that there have been no accidents while conducting his experiments.

"Diving is a safe sport but it requires a great amount of training," Carroll said. "I work on safety and skills because there are so many ways on can kill himself while diving."

The scuba program at SIU was initiated by Carroll in the fall of 1971. "Scuba diving is becoming a new sport but I've always been interested in it," he said.

A competitive team is being formed to represent SIU in the underwater olympics May 13-15 in Macomb, Carroll said. Underwater hockey games and rescue relays are planned, he added.

Jones impressed with pitching, defense

Salukis get set for Western Kentucky

By Stan Kocinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It appears as though the Saluki baseball team is well on its way for a bid at the NCAA college world series.

Although the final test will not take place for another two months, the Saluki batsmen seem to have all the necessary ingredients to mark them as a post-tournament hopeful.

Tested in 10 games in Florida and New Orleans, all of which began the 1973 season earlier than SIU, the Saluki squad demonstrated that its long under-warrior practices before the 11-day southern trip were not in vain.

Returning from the southern trip with an 8-2 record, both losses at the hands of the University of Miami, the next challenge facing the Saluki ball club is Friday in a double header against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Head coach Richard "Icky" Jones stated that he had no information on Western Kentucky's team but did say that traditionally they gave SIU a "fit" even though the Salukis have managed

to handle the Hilltoppers 12 of their 16 outings.

"They always seem to play well against us," Jones said. "In three of the last four years, they've managed to win at least one game in our series."

Jones then added that each year Western Kentucky televises a doubleheader and that the SIU confrontation is usually the game on the screen.

One of the main reasons for the recently completed southern trip was an opportunity for Jones to see where the Salukis' strength and weaknesses were.

Evaluating the spring performance, Jones said that he "was impressed with the pitching and defense."

Scott Waltemate, a junior, is the winningest pitcher on the staff. He recorded a perfect 3-0 record, working 22 innings. Waltemate is followed by Jim Bokelmann (2-0), Willie Jones (1-0), Rob Klass (1-1) and Steve Randall (1-1).

"These pitchers showed a lot of poise on the mound," Jones said, pointing out

that the Saluki ~~hitters~~ allowed only two earned runs in their last 28 innings.

Rick Ware and Waltemate are scheduled to start for SIU against Western Kentucky.

Ware, who became academically ~~eligible~~ at the start of spring quarter, has not pitched for SIU. Ware, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., posted a 6-0 record and a 0.89 earned run average last season, sixth best ERA in the nation.

Jones said that shortstop Stan Mann, second baseman Howard Mitchell, outfielders Joe Wallis and Ken Kral and catcher Larry Calufetti performed defensively as expected. All are returning lettermen.

The Saluki skipper also was pleased with the play of freshman left fielder Steve Shartzer and sophomore first baseman Mike Wilbins. This is the first year Wilbins has put on a uniform for SIU.

At third base, there is a battle between John Huseidit and Jim Locasia for a starting role.

The only weakness, if it can be called

a weakness, is that SIU doesn't have the power it had last year, Jones said. However, the quickness of Saluki bats on the southern trip produced more extra-base hits, he added. Jones then added that he did not compare this year's performance with last year's statistics.

Wallis, who batted .448 last year, was the third best hitter in the nation. He returned from the spring trip this year with a .353 batting average, good enough to head the Saluki hitters. The junior from Florissant, Mo., will travel to Bowling Green with a 10-game hitting streak. Following Wallis are Mann with .344, Shartzer with .308, Calufetti's .295 and Wilbins with .286. Contributing to the Saluki hitting strength is freshman Frank Hunsaker who has been batting .333 as a pinch-hitter.

"The only problem we have is too many strike outs," Jones asserted. He then added that this should be corrected as the season progresses.

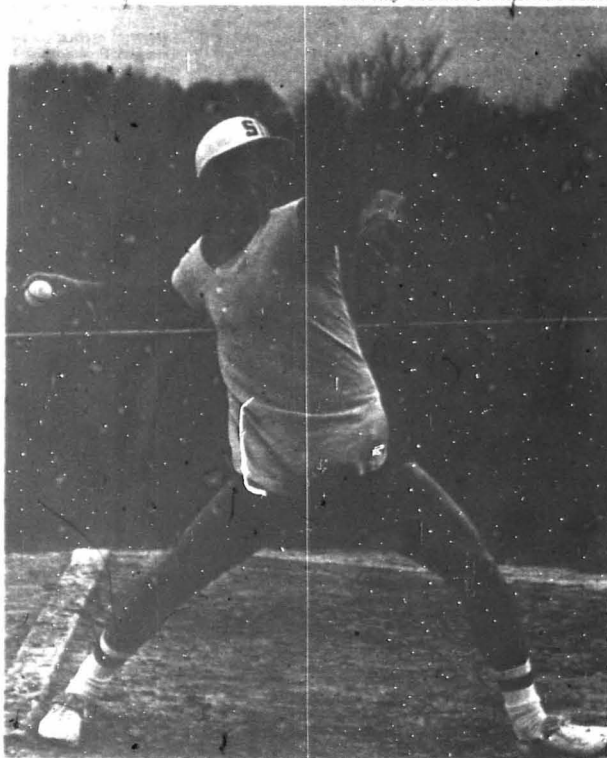
"In general we are a solid ball club that gets better with each game we play," he said. Continued improvement is what a team strives for, and SIU is demonstrating it every game, he explained. "Our expectations are to go to Omaha," Jones asserted. "We have the potential to make it."

Jones then added that SIU is unquestionably one of the top teams in the country.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Top hurler

Saluki hurler Scott Waltemate prepares to uncork one of his delicacies during batting practice at the SIU baseball field. Waltemate is the winningest Saluki pitcher in 1973, winning three decisions during the recently completed southern trip. SIU picked up eight wins and lost two on the 11-day road trip. Southern invades Bowling Green Ky. Friday to play Western Kentucky. (Photo by Pam Smith)



Luck named to succeed Jorgensen

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Entery Luck, 45, was named head basketball coach at Northern Illinois University Wednesday, replacing Tom Jorgensen who resigned Monday after seven years at NIU.

Luck is the first black head coach at NIU.

Robert J. Brigham, athletic director, announced Luck's appointment after conferring earlier Wednesday with NIU President Richard Nelson. Nelson concurred with Brigham's selection and will present Luck's appointment to the board of regents for what is expected to be final approval.

Luck is a native of Washington D.C., where he starred in four sports at Dunbar high school. He later enrolled at the University of Illinois but dropped out in 1950 to play basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters.

He later received his undergraduate and masters degrees from the University of Michigan and was a highly successful basketball and swimming coach at two Detroit high schools.

Trackster Mandehr looms as Hill's fill-in

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

While the sun kept dancing among the ominous looking clouds high above McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon, members of the Southern Illinois track team were doing their own kind of jig.

They weren't exactly waltzing at practice. The tracksters were preparing for Saturday's home opener against Murray State. Field events for the dual-meet began at noon while running events commence 40 minutes later.

SIU assistant coach Aubrey Dooley has been watching his squad more closely this week since Lew Harting, head mentor, is occupied with the Florida Relays. Dooley approaches the weekend encounter with guarded optimism. His team is beset with injuries in all areas of competition.

On the injured list are sprinters Stan Patterson and Lonnie Brown, middle-distance runners Dave Hill, Gerry Hinton and Al Stancik, triple-jumper Jim Harris and pole-vaulter Guy Zajonc.

Hill is expected to miss the rest of the 1973 season and, consequently, Dooley hopes to find someone to pick up the slack with Southern's top miler gone.

That "someone" could be Gary Mandehr, a 5-8

freshman out of a small high school in Antioch.

With Hill out of action, the burden falls heavily on Gary. Dooley said. "The job he's got ahead puts him in the limelight."

Wednesday was "220 Day" for the Saluki's middle-distance corps consisting of Mandehr, Gerry Craig, Jack St. John, Dan Bulloch and Tom Fulton.

Mandehr mentioned that practices are run differently each weekday at McAndrew Stadium for the distance runners. On Mondays, they run quarter-miles around the track, on Wednesdays it's 220-yard runs and Friday they run easier with a weekend meet approaching. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mandehr explains, while resting a tired body on a table near the stadium stands, the Salukis run "fartleks" near University Farms, on the outskirts of the campus.

The fartlek method, invented by a Swede, lets a runner vary his speed while pacing around a specified distance.

Mandehr had impressive credentials before arriving at SIU last fall. He finished fourth in the Illinois prep cross-country championships in 1971, then ran a 4 13 mile outdoors to finish fourth in the state.

But the shaggy-haired Mandehr showed up at Saluki cross-country out of shape last fall, and he frequently finished at the bottom of the standings after a race.

Now things have changed. In Southern's trip South over quarter break, Mandehr won the mile event twice in as many tries recording a best of 4:11.5 against Florida.

"I'm getting my confidence back," he admits. "I've been down on myself in the past but you can't do that. You've got to have a solid mental attitude."

"He doesn't have the name and speed of Hill as yet," Dooley said of his newly-discovered prize. "But then running can be so unpredictable at times. You never know how good Gary can be."

Dooley is still unsure of Mandehr's potential. That's why he'll put the frosh in both mile and half-mile races against Murray State. The half-mile or 800-yard run starts 40 minutes after the mile event.

If Mandehr continues improving on his specialty, then teammate Hill's absence will be less noticeable.

And Gary Mandehr could be turning those miles into smiles for his coach.