

4-21-1970

The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 125

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1970." (Apr 1970).

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150,000 to be withdrawn

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon told the nation Monday night he plans to withdraw 150,000 additional U.S. troops from South Vietnam by May 1971—and might order further withdrawals if there were progress on the negotiating front.

In a live television-radio address from the Western White House here, Nixon said: "The decision I have announced tonight means that we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking. We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding."

"We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

While the 150,000 withdrawal goal was triple any previous pullout figure, it will be stretched over a much longer time span. However, a White House official who declined to be identified by name said the new withdrawal target would mean the return to the United States of uniformed men at approximately the same rate as in recent months.

By May 1971, the official said, the authorized U.S. troop



President Nixon

ceiling in South Vietnam would stand at 284,000, compared with a peak of 549,500 early in 1969.

Nixon said "The timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the overall schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

The anonymous official emphasized, however, that the 150,000 target is irreversible under any foreseeable circumstances.

The chief executive said his decision "has the approval of the government of South Vietnam" but he did not claim to be fully satisfied. U.S. commanders in the field or the joint chiefs of staff, he merely said that the field commanders had been consulted.

While promising that "we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front," Nixon said he "must report with regret that no progress has taken place" in the quest for a negotiated settlement.

Nixon dealt only briefly with the touchy military situations in Laos and Cambodia, merely stating that thousands of Communist troops are on the offensive in those countries in violation of the Geneva agreements.

"However, despite this new enemy activity, there has been an overall decline in enemy force level in South Vietnam since December."

Also on the hopeful side, Nixon noted that American combat deaths in the first three months of 1970 dropped to the lowest level for that period in five years. And he claimed significant ad-

(Continued on page 8)

Christensen calls decision 'cop-out'

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the Carbon-dale Planning Commission lashed out Monday at the three councilmen who voted against the entire Thoroughfare Plan, calling their decision "a political cop-out."

In an open letter to Mayor David Keene and the City Council, David E. Christensen, chairman of the planning commission said the decision "suggests temerity rather than wisdom or caution." Christensen is an assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Council voted Thursday night against a plan to relocate Rt. 51 west of the city and the extension of Willow Street through Attucks Park and sent that portion of the Thoroughfare Plan back to the Planning Commission.

The action came after a meeting last week between city, county and SIU officials during which the relocation of Rt. 51 was approved.

Mayor David Keene and City Councilman William Eaton voted against the amendment, which sent the Thoroughfare Plan back to committee. The amendment passed 3-2.

During the Council meeting

Thursday, Councilman Hans Fischer told the meeting that he felt the planning committee should be more creative. He opposed the relocation of Rt. 51 and the extension of Willow Street, as recommended in the original plan because it would cut through a residential area.

Christensen said that the amended plan resulted in no plan at all. "It is like approving the design for a blood circulation system for a body without an aorta," he said.

Regarding the Council's decision to send back the plan

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says "Happy Earth Day to you, Happy Earth Day to you...."

Marine station fire-bombed

See story page 7

On SIU campus

Drugs are easy to buy; marijuana use doubles

By P.J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marijuana, amphetamines and harder drugs abound at SIU and are within easy access of the 23,000 students on the Carbon-dale campus.

At least 20 per cent of SIU students are now smoking marijuana on a regular basis, according to a recent study.

Everyone interviewed agreed that drugs are no longer limited to the stereotyped "long-haired freaks" but are used by "straight" looking students, faculty and staff members who are aware of the penalties imposed if they are caught.

Several SIU students said even their parents have asked them to bring marijuana home with them so they could try it.

The increasing use of marijuana was reported on the Carbon-dale campus in a 10-month comparison study conducted by Raymond J. Vincent, assistant professor of health education.

According to Vincent's study, conducted between 1968 and 1969, the number of students smoking marijuana on a regular basis (more than once a month) has doubled—from 10 per cent in 1968 to 20 per cent in 1969. And the number of students who have tried "grass" or "pot" has also increased from 35 to 45 per cent during the 10-month period.

The study also revealed that the number of students using marijuana more than once a week is also on the rise.

Many students questioned, however, claimed that Vincent's study was "rather conservative." Estimates of marijuana being used regularly ranged from 45 to 75 per cent.

A 1969 national Gallup Poll reported that 22 per cent of all college students have used marijuana at least once. Psychology Today magazine, which completed a survey in March of this year, reported that of 5,208 student

questionnaires (of a total 14,748), 63 per cent responded that they had tried marijuana and 30 per cent said they used the drug at least once a week.

A House Select Committee on Crime, which recently reported a year's study on drug use, indicated that at least six million Americans used marijuana last year, generating an \$850 million business.

DRUG ACCESS

Marijuana on the SIU campus is easy to come by and is relatively inexpensive to purchase. Students no longer buy a single "joint"—marijuana rolled into a cigarette—but now purchase it in large quantities.

Today, one deals in nickel bags (\$5), dime bags (\$10), lids (\$15-25), pounds (\$110-175) and kilos or keys usually selling for \$175.

A nickel bag is one tightly packed shotglass of marijuana. A dime bag is two shots and a lid contains four to seven.

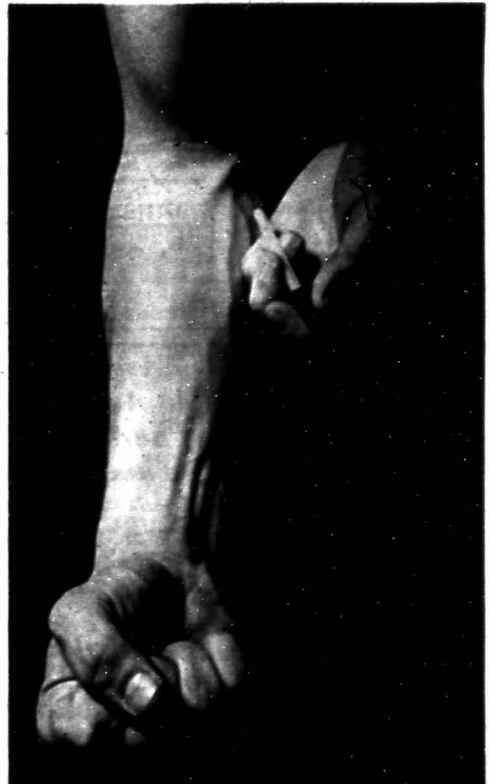
One student currently profiting by selling drugs on campus explained that the price of marijuana sold and the quantity delivered depended primarily on the type.

He indicated that at SIU, much of the grass sold is not Mexican or Acapulcan (considered one of the better types due to the high resin content), but comes from Central and Southern Illinois.

Marijuana is also shipped in from Vietnam and from both coasts of the United States. Much comes through the mail.

The same student said that in 1969 he had purchased drugs from another SIU student who was a member of a widespread drug operation and who netted between \$2,000 and \$5,000 a week. The operation dealt not only with marijuana, but with LSD and amphetamines—speed.

(Continued on page 6)



Shot in the arm

Heroin and other amphetamines are injected into the bloodstream using a syringe. Both types of drug use can be found in Carbon-dale and the amount of such hard drug activity is apparently on the increase. (Photo by John Lapina).

Policy on draft physicals altered

Local Board No. 139 of the Selective Service System, located in Murphysboro, has announced a new policy regarding the scheduling of physicals for registrants. The policy has been officially directed at SIU students who have transferred their physicals and inductions to the local board.

"Any registrant who misses his physical when ordered by the Murphysboro office, regardless of the reason, will not be rescheduled for a new date. All papers will be forwarded back to the registrant's own local board indicating that he failed to report as ordered. It will be up to each individual registrant to see to it that he informs his own local board as to his reason for failing to report," the Board announced.

Barbara Givens, executive secretary of Local Board No. 139, said the new policy has become necessary because of the work load increase incurred by the board as a result of the large number of students who

miss their physicals.

"The kids keep trying to get it (the physical) put off, and it takes two or three months to get a physical (after the registrant has transferred to the Murphysboro Board)," she said.

Miss Givens said many students want physicals scheduled at their convenience, but that is not the purpose of the local board.

Students, she said, come up with excuses such as "I accidentally overslept" on the date of the scheduled physical, causing the local board more work in re-scheduling the physical.

"Springfield (the State Selective Service Board) advised us that we are not authorized to re-schedule the students," she said. "This does not mean that they will not get the opportunity to have a physical."

Miss Givens said it means the student will have the responsibility of reporting to his local board and stating the reason why he did not appear for the physical.

3 of 6 plead guilty Monday

The "Carbondale 6 plus 13" made appearances in Jackson County Court Monday and their ranks were trimmed. Three pleaded guilty. The rest received court dates.

On Jan. 29, two SIU students and four other people were arrested after staging a mock trial of Wesley Fishel in the University Center. Of the six, four will go on trial May 6 and the other two on May 26.

On May 6, Larry Bennett, Paul Atwood, James Swanson

and Sheldon Rosenzweig will go on trial in Jackson County Court on charges of battery and disorderly conduct.

On May 26, the two Carbondale Community High School students will go on trial in Jackson County Juvenile Court on charges of battery.

On Jan. 30, students clashed with police over the Vietnam Center issue at Woody Hall, which resulted in 13 other arrests.

In their court appearance, three pleaded guilty to charges and were fined \$50 plus costs and released. The three were John Blasswell, Stan Lind and Gary L. Matthews.

Used texts offered for sale tomorrow

Student government is planning a book sale Wednesday, to help SIU students dispose of used textbooks.

West side dorm senator, Dennis Kosinski said sale items will be displayed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. outside the north entrance of the University Center.

Students are urged to start bringing books, workbooks and notes to the student government office, T-39. Sale items should be accompanied by the name and address of the owner along with the desired price.

Although the sale is basically for the profit of the students, five cents will be added to the price of each book, Kosinski said. The additional nickels will be used by student government to buy birth control pamphlets for the newly established Coed Referral Service.

THE LITTLE BROWN JUG



Don't Be Silly!

Eat Out!!!

**Ribeye Steak
\$1.10**

Served with Fries

TUE. April 21 4-8PM

PLUS 18oz. Schooner

25¢ from 9 - 11 PM

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:10 4:20 6:35 8:45



THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

"BEST ACTRESS—JANE FONDA!"

—New York Film Critics

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

—National Board of Review

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS! WINNER OF 3, INCLUDING BEST ACTOR FOR GIG YOUNG'S SUPERB PERFORMANCE AS THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES

LIBERTY

MURPHYSBORO PH. 684-6022

NOW SHOWING

"TICK...TICK...TICK..." at 8:40

"FLARE UP" at 7:00



...tick...tick...tick...
Jim Brown George Kennedy
Fredric March
Penzance and Hatcher

**RAQUEL WELCH
IN "FLAREUP"**

STARTS THURSDAY
"THE GRADUATE"

80000000

SHOW STARTS 7:30
COMING APRIL 22

**Peter Sellers
&
Ringo Starr**



"The Magic Christian"

TECHNICOLOR



LAST TIME

THEY SHOOT HORSES,
DON'T THEY

FOX East City
MURPHYSBORO 684-6022

LAST DAY!

MGM presents A Hugh Nelson Film



...tick...tick...tick...

Jim Brown George Kennedy
Fredric March
Penzance and Hatcher

5:15 - 6:50 - 9:00

OPENS WED!

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

—Joseph Margenstein, Newsweek

20th CENTURY FOX

MASH

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE
Panavision

5:00 - 6:50 - 9:00

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SIU ARENA
Friday, April 24, 1970
8 p.m.

Plenty of good seats are available
Student \$3.00, \$3.50
Public Adult \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Campus activities scheduled for today

Music Department: Winston-Salem University Band Concert, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

Golf: Triangular, SIU, St. Louis University, Missouri-St. Louis.

Extension Services: 13th Annual Farm Credit Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

Physical Education Majors Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Green Room of Arena.

Agricultural Industries Department: "Needed Re-directions in Agricultural Economics," D. E. Hathaway, speaker, 3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

U. S. Navy: Recruiting and Testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon and Kaskaskia Rooms.

Campus Architect: Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-noon, University Center, Lake and Missouri Rooms.

Forestry Club: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

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

Imperialism and Action: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

Forestry Club: Meeting and program with Keith Judkins, Southern Pine Association, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 106.

Theta Xi: Rehearsal, 6-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium and Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Southern Players: Tryouts for one act plays, 7 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., French Auditorium, Life Science Building; to discuss continued anti-war actions—

"Where do we go from here?"

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

Future Farmers of America: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building, Room A122.

Earth-Rebirth Environmental Fair: Teach-In and Film Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

S.G.A.C.: Meeting, 6 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Junior American Dental Hygienists: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics and Family Living Laboratory.

Counseling and Testing Center: Proficiency Exam, 3-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Microbiology Department: Lecture, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., French Auditorium.

Young Democrats: Meeting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Wham Education Building, Room 302.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool, Volleyball, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207, Tennis, 4-5 p.m., North Tennis Court.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 3-8 p.m., Area Southwest of Arena, Handball Court, Tennis Court, University School Field, South of Beach and West of Baseball Field, East of Arena, Southwest of Group Housing.

Pheasants loose

SPRINGFIELD— Sportsmen bagged more pheasants in 1969 than in any other season since 1963, according to Tom Evans, supervisor of that division of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

DEVIL'S KITCHEN
for
BOOKINGS
call
HARVEY MORRISON
John Loyd
549-5715

TONITE 8:00
PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB MEETING
GREEN ROOM ARENA
ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS, MINORS,
AND GRADS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
HELP NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR 1970-71

The Look: WANTING
The Slacks: ED RACER FLARES

No-iron solids, stripes and patterns.
\$10 to \$12 a pair.



AD
The Action Man Slacks

OPEN FRIDAY
TILL 8:30 PM

Caru's Suit Shop
607 S. ILLINOIS

EVERYMAN PRESENTED BY THE MAJORITY PARTY

ONCE THERE WAS A LITTLE BOY NAMED EVERYMAN WHO WAS THE SON OF MR. & MRS. OLD GENERATION.



THAT'S MY BOY!

EVERYMAN WAS VERY GOOD IN SCHOOL & HE WAS KIND TO DOGGIES CAUSE HE THOUGHT THE WORLD WAS NICE LIKE HE WAS TAUGHT.



BUT ONE DAY, WHILE GROWING UP, HE SAW THAT HE DIDNT AGREE WITH SOME OF THE THINGS HIS TEACHER, MRS. WITHEREDTHOUGHTS SAID. AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE DID? (continued)



2+2=5

Political Advertisement Paid For By Majority Party

MID-AMERICAN THEATERS
OPEN 6:30 STARTS DUSK
CAMPUS

LAST NIGHT
Peter Ustinov Pamela Tiffin
IN
VIVA MAX!
Guy Stockwell Susan Oliver

IN
The Monitors

STARTS WED.

SEE...
NIGHT OF BLOODY HORROR

2ND HORRIFYING HIT
"Gallery of Horrors"

OPEN 6:30 STARTS DUSK
RIVIERA

LAST NIGHT
Robert Redford Katherine Ross
IN
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

Elvis Presley Mary Tyler Moore
IN
"Change of Habit"

STARTS WED

THE TROPI
HUMAN? ANIMAL? OR MISSING LINK?

SKULLDUGGERY
2ND THRILLIN' HIT

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TOPAZ

Letter

SIU Republican club leaders charge bias, misuse of funds

To The Daily Egyptian:

Discrimination, prejudice and bias seem to be the call words of Student Government this year and yet for some strange reason it is also their practice.

We feel that the students on this campus should know where their money is going. So we have supplied a list of just a few of the organizations that money has been given to: Southern Illinois Peace Committee, \$500; S.D.S., \$120; Student Mobilization Committee, \$100; Womens Liberation Front, \$175; Black Unity Newspaper, \$150; and SIU Student Government to National Democratic Convention, \$250.

All this was given out, yet when our club, the S.I.U. College Republican Club asked for \$125 so 30 of its members could go to the Midwest Convention of College Republican Clubs, we were denied the funds. Consequently only 13 members could afford to go. We were turned down by Ellis John May, finance committee chairman, who said, "I regret to tell you that we are unable to grant traveling funds to a political organization on the basis of our constitution which forbids it."

This sounds like a contradiction. Mr. May better look up the definition of a political organization before he makes a statement like this. Ellis John May is either ignorant of the guidelines which govern his own student organization, a puppet of a corrupt Student Government Administration, or he simply lied.

Neither the Student Government Constitution, amended as of April 16, 1969, or the Student Activities Constitution states anything like what Mr. May has said. Furthermore, the use of this money is not explained in the minutes of the Student Government

meetings. All the minutes state is the name of the organization, the amount that was allocated and the purpose (travel funds). What the minutes lack is the destination of each trip and the purpose of their trip. These two points are of importance and therefore should be expressed in the minutes.

For these reasons we do not think a person like Ellis John May is qualified for the position he seeks, that of Student Body President. If he cannot carry out the job of finance committee chairman without discrimination and irresponsibility, how can he possibly be qualified for Student Body President?

We are asking for an immediate investigation into the misuse of funds by the Student Government and Ellis John May. We are also asking for Mr. May to disqualify himself from the elections on the basis that he has irreparably damaged himself by his statements and actions mentioned in this letter. He has destroyed the principles on which his party stands, that of non-discriminatory practices, putting students first and unity.

Russell Trenner
President SIU CRC

Lowell K. Hight
External Vice President



"Is anybody protecting our civil liberties?"

Letter

Student asks support in war against cancer

To The Daily Egyptian:

Why are you working so hard to stop the war in Vietnam? Is it because the war kills people or because it is "in" to work against the war?

The fight to stop cancer is not as "in" as the war issue, but it is no less humane. Cancer kills people, too, and not in a very nice way.

If you're against the war because you feel people are dying senselessly and for no reason, then I suggest that people who die of cancer are also dying senselessly and for no reason.

The war in Asia kills men, women and children, and cancer does the same. It can kill anyone, the strong as well as the weak. Many are fighting this war against cancer today. The victims live from one day to the next with the hope that someone, a Jonas Salk, will discover a cure for the rotting disease that has chosen to attack them. Some died today and some will die tomorrow. Hope is in research, and research costs money.

Often a bullet or even a car accident is swift. But cancer is a slow, painful, living death. The pain is there night and day, and the drugs that kill the pain often kill the mind, and a human being is reduced to a living vegetable. Everybody has to die, but nobody should have to die of cancer.

April is the month for the cancer drive and the workers are asking for 27 1/2 cents from each student, the amount needed to send a mouse to college. It's funny, except that mouse might save somebody's life, maybe even yours. Don't say you care, show it now. Help!

Shirley Sue Roney
Junior

Letter

Right to fair election violated

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again the bureaucratic system of SIU has failed to respond to the students complaint of unfair practice. By this I am referring to the violation of election rules by the Majority Party.

On April 15 the administration represented by Tony Gianelli found the Majority Party guilty of an election violation. The Majority Party posted campaign material three weeks prior to the official date that they could be legally displayed.

Rhoda Starnes, election commissioner testified that in her opinion there had been a violation of this law. She also presented a formal complaint accompanied by 92 signatures to Gianelli. The Majority Party's representative Mike Ellis claimed that the posters were only advertising the name of

the party and were not intended to attain votes, even though a reproduction of an X ballot box were on the posters. If this was not to attract votes than I don't know what is.

After all the testimonies were heard, Gianelli found the Majority Party guilty of the above charge. Although Gianelli had no say under student government rules, he was called in to rule on the decision because the Judicial Board failed to show up and Dean Moulton was out of town.

The next logical step would have been to enforce a ruling on the actions of the Majority Party. But, alas, it never came. According to Gianelli the voters should decide if the Majority Party needs to be punished. If the voters feel the Majority Party was in the wrong the voters should vote accordingly.

This was done, according to Gianelli, because there was no precedent set for this type of case. Instead of making a decision and setting a precedent he just let it slide... like so many other things slide in this institution.

In a world filled with "cop-outs" it is disheartening to see Gianelli join the forces and "cop-out."

What has happened here is really nothing new. It is merely a case of the administration pushing its power on the student. The administration once again is gracefully ignoring the voice of the individual student.

Something is wrong here. Whether it is with the student government, Majority Party or the administration. But among those three, if not all of them true justice has been stepped upon. The rights of the students to a fair election has been cast aside.

There is only one course of action left. It is up to the remaining 23,000 students at SIU to get out and vote. It doesn't matter who you vote for, any one of the other parties have fine people. We, the small students, must cast our vote against the Majority Party and fill our student government with fair responsible people. As it stands now, a vote against the Majority Party will be a vote against the administration that has stepped on the individual once too often.

Richard Blumenfeld
Sophomore
Accounting

Campaign letter policy

During the student elections campaign period the Daily Egyptian will not publish letters written by candidates for Student Government offices. All candidates may submit statements, in accord with announced procedures, for publication in the Daily Egyptian April 24, 28, and 29.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian during the campaign period should discuss issues, not personalities. Letters dealing only with personalities, whether endorsing or attacking the individual, will not be published.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled at journalism, courses and relevant opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to disagree, their opinions of letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Only material of some type and few include editorials and articles as printed from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

Hodl statement is 'double talk'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Hodl's statement (April 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian) that "students who are responsible read about all sides of the issue and make their decisions on what they have read" obviously does not apply to himself.

Indeed, Mr. Hodl, your endorsement of two campus political parties before all parties have had a chance to express their views on the issues is an example of the "closed-minded" students of which you write. You have not only displayed the lack of an open mind, but as a reporter you have compromised any objectivity you were supposed to have. The only way to return "sanity" to the campus, and open-mindedness to student issues" is to end double talk such as yours, and present the issues to the voters without journalistic bias.

Patrick D. Welch
East side Senator
(nondorm)
Senior Government

Norman leads busy life as first city manager

By Ingrid Terver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When C. William Norman came to town three-and-one-half years ago, he brought along a wife, two children and "Sea Urchent."

Norman and his family have led reasonably normal lives in their new hometown, but "Sea Urchent" has been left out of family activities more so than when they resided in Panellas Park, Fla.

"Sea Urchent" is Norman's motorboat. And because of the time-consuming responsibilities her owner has as Carbondale's city manager, she doesn't get out very much.

"I look out of my window some afternoons and see people driving by with their boats," Norman said in an interview Wednesday, "but somebody has to do the work (as city manager)."

Besides boating, Norman enjoys landscaping and water skiing, but his Carbondale job hasn't provided much opportunity for leisure.

Norman purchased the boat while serving for three years as city manager in Panellas Park. Prior to that assignment, he managed a small town in his home state of Michigan for five years.

Born in Dowagiac, he grew up in Granville, Ohio, a town of 1,000 and also the home of Denison University.

During his senior year in high school, he moved to Plymouth, Mich., with his mother, who took on a teaching job there.

Norman, an only child, was three years old when his parents divorced.

As a boy, he took on odd jobs such as mowing lawns in summer, shoveling snow from sidewalks in winter and waiting tables.

"I can recall 'payless paydays' during the Depression," he said.

Like most boys, Norman had desire to participate in athletics but was prevented from doing so by a doctor because of a serious infection he once had.

During his junior year in high school, he recalls waiting tables in a women's college dormitory cafeteria.

"The war was going on, and there weren't many men around. So some of the girls asked me out for a date." Asked if he accepted, the reply was, "Yes...but I can't say that I was a real swinger."

Norman spent his college days at Denison University for two years, then transferred to the

University of Michigan where he spent three years and received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

After graduation, he worked two years for an aircraft company in Columbus, Ohio, then worked two years for General Motors in Detroit.

He then tired of being "a small cog in a big wheel" and returned to the University of Michigan and worked towards a masters degree in public administration.

"I discovered that government wasn't limited to politics...and that I could play a meaningful role to human life and feel reasonable significant in accomplishing things."

That's why C. William Norman decided to work as a public official.

"Public officials are in the spotlight...They are expected to attend certain functions. I have not encouraged that sort of thing," he said in reference to parties and social functions. "Honestly...it becomes a chore."

"I have been criticized for not meeting more people and city employees, but when you don't spend time meeting needs and goals (of the public)...there isn't much to do."

Norman said his job involves work daily, several nights a week and usually one day on the weekend. He said he has had less leisure "by far," since working for the city of Carbondale than in previous positions.

"I thought I had worked hard (before coming to Carbondale)," he said.

"Under working conditions, I get so wrapped up in carrying on functions. That doesn't leave much time for creative thinking and individuality. One's perspective, image, individuality suffer."

"Sometimes, I think I've presented a negative type of image when a new problem comes up (for the city). It's likely that my reactions are interpreted as a lack of feeling."

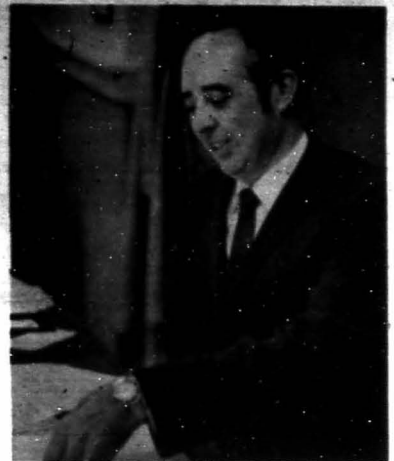
Norman said his reactions come out sometimes because of the thought of "all that work" piling up on his desk.

Norman's wife, Doris, and his two children, Lida, 12, and Michael, 11, have also been affected by the time consuming demands of his job.

"As a family," Mrs. Norman said in a separate interview, "I think the thing we enjoy most is camping...but we don't do much of it (because of my husband's job)."

She said the family usually camps at Land Between the Lakes in Kentucky.

"We always go somewhere where we can take



C. William Norman
Carbondale City Manager

the boat," she said. Earlier, she explained that "Sea Urchent" is a boat designed for Florida waters and is too heavy for the lakes in this area.

"We all like to water ski. The children learned while we were in Florida."

Mrs. Norman has been working part-time in the Education Advisement Office at SIU since September.

"I like it very much," she said. "I really enjoy seeing the students...especially the young girls interested in going into teaching."

She said she has taken some courses in education at SIU "but with a family...it takes time."

"With my husband being so busy, I feel I have to be a little 'unbusy' to take care of the family."

The house on Colonial Drive occupied by the Normans is the first one they have built, according to Mrs. Norman. "We call it our dream house."

The house is shared by a dog, McGregor, a cat, Musette, a gerbil and some goldfish.

"Our home means a lot to us," she said. "Bill (Norman) has meetings...meetings...meetings... all week long. I like to keep the home so he can relax. We try to do as many things as we can as a family...which, unfortunately, isn't much."

"My interest is mainly in being with young children. I enjoy that most." Mrs. Norman is a Sunday School teacher, works with the Girl Scouts, and tutors children at the YMCA.

"That's plenty," she said.

The Norman children said they "loved Florida," but liked Carbondale because of the snow they were able to see for the first time.

Michael said that children at school often ask him what his Dad does.

"He sort of manages the money, I guess," he said.

Both of the children said they like their father's office.

"It's big," said Michael.

Lisa likes the drawers and mounds of papers in the office.

But, Norman will soon resign his position as Carbondale city manager, and he'll soon be relocating in another office. The location is not known at this time.

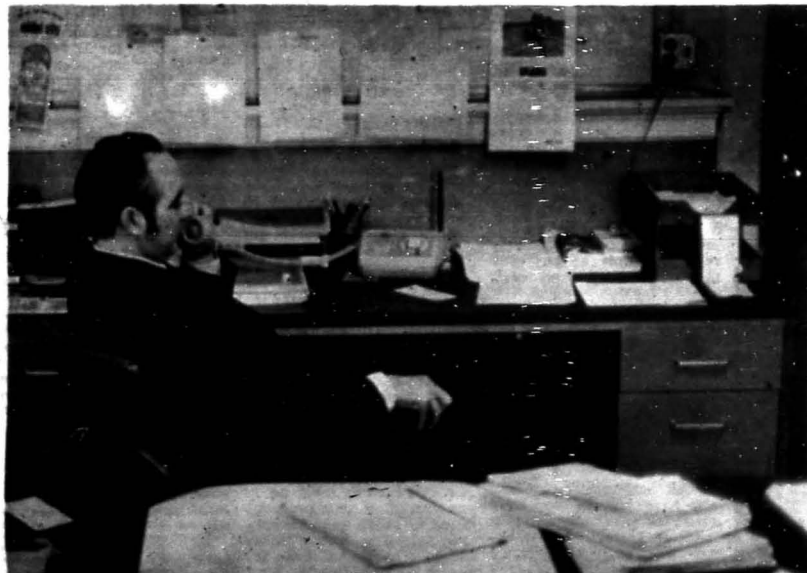
All of the Normans will miss some aspects of Carbondale.

Michael will miss playing on a Little League Baseball team for which he plays third base. Lisa will miss camping with the Girl Scouts at Camp Cedar Point.

Mrs. Norman will miss the house that she and her husband designed.

"When you know you're going to leave a place, you think about all the good things about a place," she said. "We've made a lot of nice friends, she continued, but a lot of them have already left. "People leave Carbondale at a very rapid rate. It's not really difficult because it's the accepted thing to do."

"With Bill involved in city government, we get to feel at home easily...you get to learn a lot about a city. You feel a part of the town. I think it's important for people to feel a part of the town whether they're going to be there a year or twenty years."



Control center

Surrounded by paper work, C. William Norman keeps a frenetic schedule as Carbondale's first city manager, a post he has occupied for the past three-and-one-half years.



A nickle bag of grass (above) can be purchased for \$5. Rolled into a joint, the reefer is lighted up (top right). A nickle bag is a tightly-packed one-ounce shot glass (bottom right). Local sources report that a good deal of the grass sold in Carbondale is of poorer quality than the highly-valued Mexican variety and comes from fields growing in Illinois and in nearby states. (Photos by John Lapinos)

Homegrown grass

Hard drugs at SIU increase

(Continued from page 1)

Amphetamines are the general name for a class of stimulant drugs. Included in this category are benzedrine and dexedrine.

"It's much easier to sell stuff as a student," the dealer explained. "You know what's going on and what the demand is. Then you just have to meet the demand."

According to one source, everyone involved—although usually a group of only three or four students—makes a profit. Frequent users indicate that grass is sold friend to friend, but there is no major operation at the present time. Currently, there are individual dealers operating in both marijuana and heroin.

One drug user reported that Eastern Illinois University recently received a large shipment of LSD—acid—but not much marijuana was available on the campus.

"So," the source reported, "a guy brought \$100 worth of acid here (to SIU) and traded it for grass. It's as easy as that."

For the newcomer however, things might not be that easy.

PARANOIA?

One dealer at SIU explained that student drug users are

somewhat paranoid—complicated by the announcement that narcotics agents would infiltrate college campuses throughout the state posing as students.

"People become suspicious if they don't know you," one drug user said.

If students are becoming paranoid about marijuana or harder drugs, it is not evident. One student was seen selling a tablet of LSD in the middle of a University residence dining hall. Other students have been observed smoking marijuana on and off campus, including in the University Center.

Many students say they find classes and University events more enjoyable when they attend stoned or when they are tripping (the term used to describe someone who has taken acid).

Police—both SIU and Carbondale—seem to take a laissez-faire approach to the problem, expressing more interest in pushers than in users.

Lt. Don Johnson of the Carbondale police said, "The main thing is to get the person who is pushing it. We're not concerned with the kid who has one joint."

Johnson readily admits one barrier to stricter enforce-

ment is lack of manpower. Presently, there are only two plainclothes officers on the city force.

"We need several men who do nothing but work full-time on narcotics investigations," Johnson said.

Both Johnson and Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Police declined to speculate on the number of people using drugs in Carbondale. Both referred to the study made by Vincent.

"I feel we have a drug and narcotic problem on this campus—but so does every other campus," Kirk said.

Kirk would not venture to say how much of a problem drugs are, however.

In the on-campus University dormitories, students stuff towels under the door and burn incense to kill the smell of marijuana.

One resident fellow said the only action he was told to take was to "get the grass out of the building."

"But," he said, "I usually tell them to stuff the door. I have to watch out for my job."

The availability of drugs on the SIU campus is not doubted by anyone. When asked about buying marijuana, one SIU junior who smokes regularly replied, "You can buy milk in the grocery store, can't you?"

Buying drugs just might be as easy as going into the local grocery store, for it was reported that some persons working in some Carbondale business establishments are selling drugs across those businesses' counters.

TWO TYPES

Most students have friends who have friends who know where to purchase different types of drugs. Many weekend parties have switched from beer and alcohol to grass and acid.

One pusher explained, "These aren't hard core users—a smoking grass. They're not criminals. They're decent middle class



kids without any police records."

One hard core drug user explained, "It's ridiculous for everyone to think that people who smoke grass are junkies."

"You have to deal with two different types of people," the source explained. "With one group, dope is used socially—but for others, it's their whole way of life."

"They get up in the morning, get stoned and stay that way all day."

HARD STUFF

Harder drugs, such as LSD, amphetamines and heroin are also within reach of SIU students, although the percentage of users is much smaller—estimated by some to be 10 per cent.

"It's just as easy to get acid as it is to get grass," replied one dealer. A tablet of acid usually sells for \$3 to \$5, although local conditions—such as police enforcement and drug availability all tend to influence prices.

The use of amphetamines—either by swallowing pills or injecting into the arm—is also popular among the college crowd.

A recent study of pharmaceutical firms engaged in the manufacture of amphetamines revealed that as many as 50 per cent of the pills produced failed to reach their destination, according to Dr. Thomas Clark, a physician at the SIU Health Service.

Clark, a physician at the SIU Health Service, said that many students purchase amphetamines with forged prescriptions. The Carbondale police indicated that much of

the speed purchased is bought outright on the streets.

Heroin is also available, although Carbondale is not the stopping place for heroin shipments as it is for marijuana traffic. There are three heroin dealers in Carbondale. Sources declined to identify them.

Capt. Kirk said heroin "is available" in Carbondale while Carbondale police indicate that more is coming into the area.

The police contentions are also supported by Clark, who said the use of heroin has been on the increase within the last eight months.

"There have been several students in here who have used heroin," Clark said, "but that doesn't mean they're addicts."

Clark also said there have been cases of drug addicts being treated at the Health Service.

One student explained that when he came to SIU in 1967, "there was a lot of grass going around but speed and heroin were pretty much on the fringe areas."

"Today, that situation isn't true anymore. There's a lot of speed and smack (the terms used for heroin) here. And grass is still abundant too."

According to an informed source, heroin habits among local residents run as high as \$150 a day.

"Although it's an expensive habit, you can still find it (heroin) here," the source said.

Other sources contacted agreed, saying that if a person wanted heroin, it was available "but you have to seek it out."



Student "red" party



'Sorry Mrs. Mitchell, none of the newspapers seem to answer!'

Two students arrested

Carbondale police reported that windows were broken in five businesses and two students were arrested over the weekend.

Bruce Gongola, 19, of 508 N. Bridge St. and Dennis M. Vail, 19, of 307 W. College St., were arrested Saturday night for disobeying a law officer and underage acceptance of alcohol. They were in a crowd of about 100 who were blocking traffic and disturbing the peace near the Campus Shopping Center. Police asked the crowd to disperse, but the people did

not leave. Dirt and wine bottles were thrown at the police cruiser as the two were being taken in. They are to appear in court Friday.

Pieces of brick which appeared to be identical were thrown through windows and doors of five north side businesses, police reported. The businesses were Goerke's DX Service, University at Main; Ace Hardware, 207 W. Main; Vogler Ford, 301 N. Illinois; Universal Stearns, 411 N. Illinois; and Jim Pearl, Inc., 608 N. Illinois.

Police said there was no apparent relationship between the two incidents.

Loan deadline set

Joseph D. Zimny, coordinator of scholarships and loans for the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, has announced deadlines for submission of Illinois Guaranteed Loan applications.

An increase of applications has forced deadlines for each quarter. Applications for this quarter must be submitted by May 8. All applications after May 8 will be considered for summer quarter.

Zimny announced that the sixth week of each future quarter will be the final week for submission of loan applications.

The summer quarter deadline is July 29, the fall quarter deadline Oct. 30, and the winter quarter date is Feb. 12, 1971.

Players to audition

Auditions for any student interested in joining Southern Players 1970 Fall Touring Company will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Communications Building, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod, Theater Department chairman.

Applicants need not have previous theater experience but must be interested in theater and must be ready to tour the central states from October 20 until Thanksgiving vacation. Actors, actresses, technicians and costume people are needed. The plays planned for the 1970 tour are "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters and "Prince Littlefoot" by Geraldine Brain.

Candidates to air opinions

Election forums, rally scheduled

A series of election forums sponsored by student government will begin at 1 p.m. today in the speakers' forum area northeast of the University Center.

All candidates for student body president are invited to attend the rally to present their views and answer questions, according to Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to Richard Wallace, student body vice president.

Another election forum for presidential candidates will be held at 8 p.m. today in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

An election forum for candidates for student body vice president and vice president for student activities will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Trueblood Hall at University Park.

Both presidential and vice presidential candidates will appear at an election rally at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lentz Hall, Thompson Point. Candidates for president will give speeches, and vice presidential hopefuls will answer questions.

Next week WSU-TV, Channel 8, will air a pre-election

special. The campus station will broadcast a discussion among student body presidential candidates at 9 p.m. April 28, at which time they will state their platforms.

The election rallies held in the on-campus living areas are sponsored by the Current Events Committee of the Student Government Activities Council, in conjunction with Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner.

Friday last withdrawal day

Friday is the last day of the quarter for students to withdraw from a course without receiving a letter grade, according to a statement released by John W. Voigt, dean of the General Studies Division.

"Withdrawal from any course requires permission in the dean's office," the statement said.

General Studies students wishing to withdraw from courses should do so before May 15.

"If they are passing at the time of withdrawal, they will receive a WP. This, of course, takes into full account the student might be incapacitated due to illness that would require his withdrawal at any time in the quarter. In our minds there is logic in a person, who is passing after seven weeks, to remain in the course and attempt to earn the credit," Voigt said.

The last day for making a program change (dropping a class) or withdrawing from school is May 27, as listed by the Registrar's Office.

MacVicar to chef

Chancellor Robert MacVicar has provided recipes and will be chief chef at a Mexican dinner Wednesday for the benefit of the First Presbyterian Church Nursery School Scholarship Fund. The meal will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the church dining room.

The menu will be hot tamale pie, corn salad, Mexican chocolate, fruit cup and Mexican tea cookies. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. They may be purchased at the church office or by calling Mrs. Donald Arnold.

Proceeds of the dinner will go to the nursery school scholarship fund. The nursery school is open to all children of the community who will be four years old by Dec. 1 of the school year.

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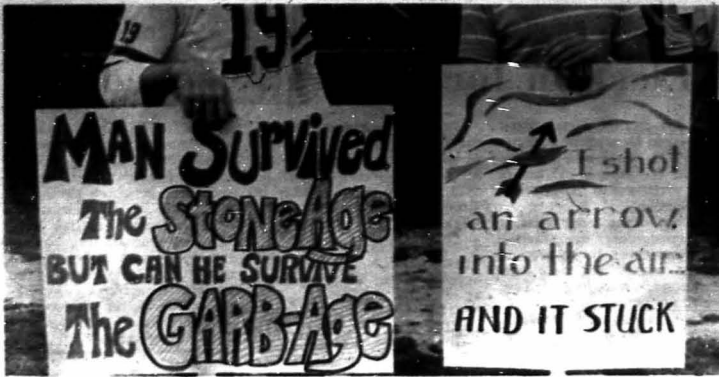
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Signs of the time

During the Earth Rebirth March Saturday, there were signs that man's pollution problems may soon be cured by hard-working, clean-environment-minded young people. (Photo by Jeanie C. Arnold)

Outlays exceed \$27,500

Senate finances tighten

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government has spent over \$27,500 since last July 1, but it will have to operate on something less than \$6,000 through September, according to figures cited Monday by Anthony J. Giannelli, assistant dean for student activities.

Student government's financial difficulties were revealed last week when Giannelli declared a moratorium on further spending.

The funds expended so far by student government include \$5,398 inherited from the administration of Sam Panayotovich, former student body president, Giannelli said.

This sum, plus the funds allocated to student government from student activity fees, contributions, and the Carbondale City Council's donation to the Serve the People campaign, add up to \$33,440.

Expenditures through March totaled \$27,668, Giannelli said. This leaves \$5,772 in student government accounts to finance student government activities through September, when the Board of Trustees approves budget requests for the next academic year.

The investigation into student government accounts was spurred by the large outlay of funds during March, which totaled \$4,229.

The present status of stu-

dent government accounts is mixed. Many have unexpended funds which are already committed. Three contain uncommitted funds, totaling \$1,075, and two have deficits which total \$1,142.

Funds will be transferred to deficit accounts from those still containing money, Giannelli said. Deficits exceed uncommitted funds by \$67, which means that some money will have to be obtained from funds previously committed.

Giannelli said he has transferred two secretaries from the student government payroll to his own, so that the spending moratorium would not prevent agendas and minutes of Student Senate meetings from being typed and distributed.

He said that a similar financial crisis occurred during the administration of Ray Lenzi, but the Student Senate saw it coming and disciplined its own spending, he said.

Ag progress is speech topic

"The Green Revolution: Will it Turn Red?" is the subject of a speech today by Professor D. E. Hathaway of Michigan State University.

Hathaway, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, will report his ob-

servations on agricultural development in less developed countries. The speech, under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Industries Department, will be at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plan troop withdrawal

(Continued from page 1)

vances in the South Vietnamese pacification program and progress in upgrading the Saigon Army on a scale that "has substantially exceeded our original expectations."

While new withdrawals clearly involve some risks, Nixon said: "I again remind the leaders of North Vietnam

Criticism received

(Continued from page 1)

to the commission Christensen's statement indicated that the alternate routings for both Illinois 13 and U.S. Rt. 51 had been approved by the Council in April 1969.

Christensen also indicated that the Planning Commission Streets and Traffic Committee will discuss the plan at a meeting sometime next week. Christensen said that he felt if the committee sent the same plan back to the Council, it would be approved.

Concerning Council's decision, Carbondale Mayor David Keene said during an interview Monday, "It was a mistake. It will only delay the road. If the council doesn't approve the plan it's a year wasted." Keene indicated that he felt the original plan was ideal.

Councilman Fischer, who made the motion concerning the amended plan, could not be reached for comment concerning Christensen's charges.

that while we are taking these risks for peace they will be taking grave risks should they attempt to use the occasion to jeopardize the security of our remaining forces in Vietnam by increased military action in Vietnam, in Cambodia or in Laos."

At another point, the President said, "America has never been defeated in our proud 190-year history and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam."

The President concluded by stating that he wanted "to thank the American people for the support which you have given so generously to the cause of a just peace in Vietnam."

Nixon said the Communists have failed to win either a military or a political victory in South Vietnam and went on: "They thought they could win politically in the United States. This proved to be their most fatal miscalculation."



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Affects Carbondale

Ozark operations shut down

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A nation-wide strike initiated Sunday by 400 Ozark Air Lines mechanics has forced cancellation of all Ozark flights in the 60 cities the airline services, including Carbondale.

Harold Salfen, vice president for marketing at Ozark's home office in St. Louis said there is no solution in sight to the strike which affects 2,500 employees in 16 states.

The Airline Mechanics Fraternal Association (the mechanics union) and Ozark management personnel are discussing a settlement to the strike which has completely shut down Ozark's operations.

A federal mediator arrived in St. Louis on Monday to aid in the discussions which center around the mechanic's displeasure over their new contract.

Other employees of Ozark, including ticket agents and flight personnel, refused to cross the AMFA picket lines and the total walkout resulted.

Salfen said it was impossible to give a status report

on the strike negotiations, "because it changes from minute to minute."

Ozark has offered the mechanics union a package deal contract featuring a 3.5 million dollar increase in salaries and fringe benefits to be spread over a three-year period. As yet, Salfen said, the union has not responded to that offer.

Ozark has attempted to get bookings on other airlines for passengers who held reservations, and at least one Ozark representative is on duty in each of the affected airports, he said.

In some cases, according to Salfen, cities have an Ozark marketing manager manning the ticket counter.

Salfen summed up the situation, saying "We are doing everything we can and we're staying here around the clock to discuss this thing at any time."

At the Williamson County Airport in Marion, all five Ozark employees are off, except Allen Douglas, the resident manager for Ozark at the airport.

According to Douglas,

flights are cancelled through April 23, "but it could quite possibly be extended beyond that. It will take some time, at least 24 hours, to get everything back to normal," he said.

Douglas could not give a monetary estimate of losses to the airline due to the strike, but he said passenger losses per day average 40-60 bookings.

While the strike is damaging Ozark's operations, it has substantially aided Carbondale's new airline, Air Illinois, operating out of the Southern Illinois Airport.

The airline offers flights to St. Louis and Springfield, and according to James D. Dotson, manager of passenger service, Air Illinois' bookings have more than doubled since Sunday morning when the strike began.

"We've even added an extra flight in the evening, and on nearly each flight we are completely booked," Dotson said.

Referring to the strike, Dotson said, "It's the worst thing that could have happened to Ozark, but it's the greatest thing that could have happened to us."

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Marine station fire-bombed

A Molotov cocktail was hurled at the Marine Recruiting Station, 207 W. Walnut at 9:50 p.m. Monday night smashing the front window and causing a fire, Carbondale police said.

Two fire trucks and four squad cars arrived immediately. The damage was estimated at \$100. The back wall and floor were charred,

and a few non-important papers were burned on the desk. But no records were destroyed, police said.

Peace signs saying "End War" were pasted on the entrance.

At press time the police were still investigating.

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Earth Day nears

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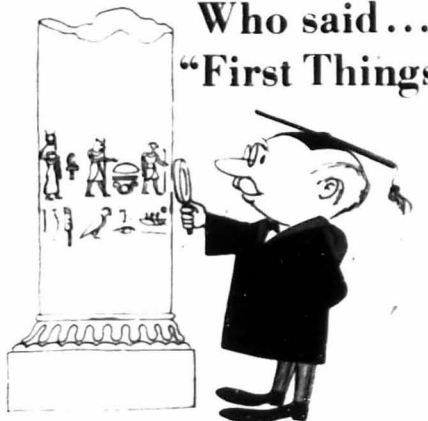


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Teach-In will educate people on pollution

More events are scheduled for Tuesday in connection with the Earth-Renewal Environmental Teach-In.

Among the events today will be a speech by R. Buckminster Fuller titled "What We Need to Know and How to Find This Information." It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Gym.

Following Fuller's talk, a Zero Population Growth panel will discuss "The Population Bomb is Everyone's Baby" at 10:30 p.m., also in the University School Gym.

Cesnik talk

Newspaper guild against bias

By James Hodl
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Newspaper Guild has never had a sex or a race bias and has been working to get publishers to hire members of minority groups.

This was the basis of a talk given Thursday by James Cesnik, director of research and information of the American Newspaper Guild, at this year's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture in Journalism.

According to Cesnik, there is a bias on the part of some publishers in the hiring of minority group members in their newsrooms, advertising departments and circulation departments. As it is, the Guild has been trying to get these people into working positions and a few newspapers and groups are working with them.

One of the main tools to bring this goal about, said Cesnik, was making such hiring practices a part of the unions

Several workshops will be held today, too. At 11 a.m., noon and 4 p.m., Anne Monty will hold a workshop on Carbondale pollution problems and their solution.

A population workshop will be held at 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Abbott Hall, Room 129. Mark Hansen and Bruce Petersen will discuss what can be done to keep ourselves from crowding each other off the earth.

A workshop on air and water pollution will be held in Communications, Room 1018 at noon and 3 p.m., sponsored by SOAP with Mike Seery and Stuart Sweetow.

The Department of Botany will sponsor a workshop with Andy West on the ecology concept at noon and 3 p.m. in Life Science, Room 323.

Chuck Paprocki and Ray Lenzi will lead a workshop at noon in Wham, Room 302

on committing men and resources to maintaining a beautiful environment.

These are but a few of the scheduled events of the day.

Among other events for today, at 2 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 171 Chuck Paprocki will rap on the yoga philosophy of mayic evolution and the establishment of one world government as a solution to earth problems.

Special events include a presentation by city employees Mabue and Swigman on water and sewage treatment in Carbondale at 11 a.m. in Arena 119.

16th Daley year

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley, who has served as chief executive of Chicago longer than any other man, began his 16th year in office Monday.

Ralph Kylooe, Daily Egyptian photographer will present a slide show at noon in the Agriculture Building, Room 222 on local environmental destruction.

A legal panel including William Rutherford, former state conservation director, will discuss pollution problems at

2 p.m. A tour of the Carbondale Water and Sewage Treatment facilities will depart from the University Center by bus at 3 p.m.

At 5 p.m., a health foods snack and workshop will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

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Chips, Sandwich Theater plans dramatic readings

The Chips and Sandwich Theater of the Student Christian Foundation will present a series of dramatic readings during spring quarter.

The plays were written by independent playwrights, many of whom are students or instructors at SIU. According to Steve Falcone of the Student Christian Foundation, "The plays are meant to give people a chance to get involved. Most of the plays are social commentaries dealing with racial themes."

Plays to be performed are: April 23, "Harvest" by Robert Coty; April 30, "Pawns In Time" by Chuck Thompson; May 7, "Rehearsal" by Frank Adams; May 14, "Not Too Swift" by Dan Setters; May 21, "Story of Man" by Ron Miller.

Falcone expressed hopes that more black students will become involved in the Chips and Sandwich series. He pointed out that "Harvest" is especially relevant, because it is a "tragedy about blacks on welfare in the Southern Illinois area."

Persons interested in participating in the plays should contact Steve Falcone at the Student Christian Foundation.

VTI sets open house

The Vocational-Technical Institute can be seen in operation during open house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Students, counselors and teachers from area high schools will visit VTI Friday. VTI students will conduct tours of all the departments. Faculty members will also be available to answer questions and help conduct tours.

Various demonstrations and displays will be provided by each department. Students will be in classes and laboratories doing general everyday work.

A tour train will be operated at VTI to enable visitors to see the entire campus.

Harry Soderstrom, chief academic adviser for VTI, said the remainder of the open house program will be conducted on Sunday to allow families and businessmen to visit the institute.

Housing tours will be conducted Sunday. The library will also be open Sunday where refreshments are to be served.

The Department of General Studies will present a slide-tape program on the role of the general studies program at VTI.

Materials, designs, slides and drawings of the new campus being planned are to be displayed. Soderstrom said he wants visitors to see what is being planned for the future of VTI.

Swimming areas closed nights

All swimming beach areas and the spillway area on Crab Orchard Lake are closed at night, according to an announcement from Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. These areas, which include Carterville Beach, Hogan's Point, Lookout Point, Crab Orchard Beach and Crab Orchard spillway area, are closed from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m., Mehrhoff said.

He indicated that night closing of these areas is neces-

sary to control littering, vandalism and to provide improved safety for the visiting public. Other refuge recreational facilities, including boat launches and picnic areas without beaches, will remain open at night.

Mehrhoft said that all refuge recreation areas will continue to be patrolled day and night and anyone apprehended littering, committing acts of vandalism or endangering the safety and well-being of visitors will be prosecuted.



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SIU offers concerts, recitals

The SIU Orchestra will perform works of Aaron Copland, Szalowski, Revel and Bach at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballrooms. James Stroud will conduct and featured soloists will be George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf, horn; and Lawrence Intrayala, bassoon.

Thomas Gualdoni will present a clarinet recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Gual-

doni will perform works by Mozart and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballrooms. A concert by the University Male Glee Club and Festival Male Chorus Concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Team takes 11th

A team of three students from the SIU Department of Marketing placed 11th in the annual Michigan State University International Marketing Competition.

The competition, in which 38 schools participated, ended April 10.

The students were Merrill Alien, a senior from Reynolds; Lunda Yam, a junior from Hong Kong and team captain Mike Kellen, a senior from Carbondale.

In the competition, students played a marketing game which simulated actual business competition, according to Andrew Powell, faculty sponsor.

Ogilvie okays purchase

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has authorized the purchase of land for the first of six new mental retardation facilities planned for construction in the metropolitan Chicago area.



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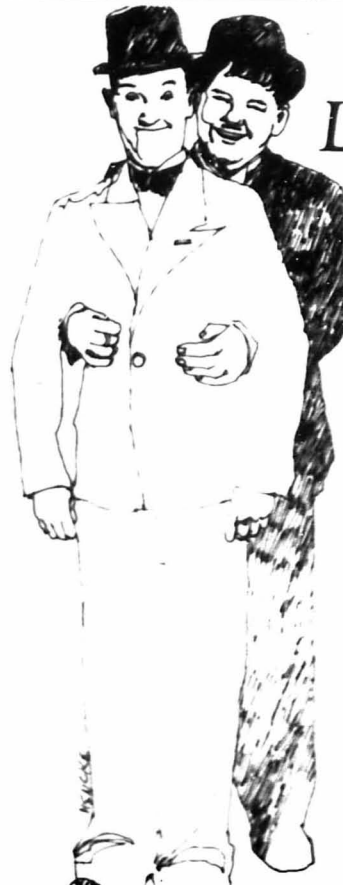
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SIU student opinion trends vary widely

By Akihiro Sato

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Are SIU students radical or conservative? Do they favor violence to put their demands through, or do they support nonviolent protests? How much do they trust the student government, administration and faculty?

The Public Research Bureau of SIU last week came up with a report, "SIU Student Attitudes toward University Authority: a Profile," to try to answer these and other questions.

The 99-page report was prepared by David Everson and Roy Miller of the research bureau. Both teach in the Department of Government.

"Student opinion as a whole at Southern Illinois University is a mixed bag," the report said. "There is no single strain of dominant student opinion either in the direction of student power or student conservatism."

Students at SIU, it continued, approve a wide range of nonviolent protest activities to dramatize their demands and reject such a radical means as seizure of buildings.

But everything is not rosy on the SIU campus, it warned. The sense of trust in student government is "remarkably low," and that in the administration is only slightly higher. Only a little more than half of the students generally believe that the faculty is doing what is right.

The report was based on questionnaires sent to 1,000 students who registered at SIU in Carbondale during the winter quarter last year. A total of 606 students answered the questionnaires sent in three waves—the first two in complete form and the third in a shortened form. The report said 499 students answered the questionnaires completely and the rest partially.

The report asked questions in six areas to determine if the students' responses corresponded to the images suggested by such terms as alienation, credibility, militancy, apathy and student power, which often are used to describe college students and the university community.

The areas were (1) how many students favor or oppose policy changes at SIU, (2) the responses of the SIU stu-

dents on the legitimacy of protests or demonstrations against university policies; (3) the students' degree of alienation from the university community, (4) how much the SIU students trust their faculty, administration and the student government, (5) the students' responses and feelings of effectiveness or competency to bring about a change or to have their opinions taken into account in SIU policy decisions, and (6) their perception of the importance of the decisions of the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and student government on their lives at SIU.

The two researchers said they were "interested in the student body as a whole," and were pleased with what they had done. They said the responses represented the entire SIU student population.

There were two different images of SIU—one represented by hippie-style students and the other by those who were generally described as radicals, they said. "Now, we found both images were inaccurate," they commented.

"There is a widespread desire for change at Southern Illinois University," the report said. Of the 499 students polled on the improvement of University structure, 46 per cent answered that some basic changes are necessary, followed by 20 per cent who said many basic changes are needed. Thirteen per cent each said a few minor adjustments are required.

A dominant strain of student opinion approaching a consensus was found in seven of 28 issues examined, the report said. They were the issues on which more than two-thirds of the students agreed, it added.

Such a consensus is found, among others, in the approval of University's draft counseling, stronger student voice in promoting or dismissing faculty members and demands for courses related to contemporary social crises and in the opposition against the exclusive handling of disciplinary steps by the University administration and the selection of the faculty for a black studies program by black leaders.

"It is noteworthy that four of the seven items—on which

a preponderant majority appeared—relate to matters of curriculum and faculty selection and retention. SIU students believe that courses should be made more relevant to contemporary problems, and that students should have more to say about what they are taught and who teaches them," the report said.

The highest degree of consensus was represented by the students' support for University draft counseling, which totaled 86 per cent. Only 4 per cent said the University should not provide draft counseling. Eighty-one per cent of the students said their voice should be given more weight in deciding whether to promote or dismiss faculty members.

A majority opinion short of an "overwhelming majority" was expressed in 13 issues. The students expressed their opposition to change in existing University policy in six of these issues.

They included such issues as (1) military recruiters should not be allowed to recruit in the University Center, (2) University Park should be named Martin Luther King Jr. Park, and (3) SIU should not have a Black Studies Program.

Commenting on the question of renaming University Park in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., the two researchers said they had found no evidence indicating "any consistent racial bias among the respondents."

A total of 63 per cent of 606 students disagreed to the University not having a Black Studies Program while 64 of them opposed changing University Park to Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

New state fair head

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has named Thomas B. Evans of Glenview, a Chicago meat packing executive and retired Army major general, as manager of the Illinois State Fair.

Evans will assume his new duties with the fair agency on Monday, April 20.

A majority of students supported a change in six other items. They include the University's control on women's dormitory hours, a need for a student newspaper independent of University control and a demand for no additional University disciplinary action against students facing criminal prosecution for such activities as demonstrations, possession of marijuana or underage drinking.

Sixty-five per cent of the 606 students expressed disapproval to the question, "The University is justified in regulating women's dormitory hours," while 63 per cent

of 499 students agreed on the need for a student paper free of University control.

"We have interpreted all of the responses to these items which indicated support for changes as being in the 'radical direction,'" the report said.

The 13th item, "nonstudent radicals should not be barred from the Southern Illinois University campus," did not belong to either category.

Fifty-six per cent of the students agreed with the item, 29 per cent disagreed and 15 per cent were neutral, had no opinion or did not respond, the report said.

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Saluki triple-jumper Obed Gardiner became the first SIU man to win a major relays championship in two years Saturday when he won his event in the Kansas Relays with a leap of 50-2½. A freshman from Nossou, the Bahamas, Gardiner is shown here in the final stage of an effort against Indiana State, earlier this year. (Photo by Jeanie Arnold)

IM volleyball scheduled for tonight

The following volleyball games are scheduled to be played tonight in the SIU Arena.

At 7 p.m. QQQQ vs. Perstian Eagles, Court 1; DWS Out group vs. Crude Dudes, Court 2; Little Guys Inc. vs. Drunk

Coed archery tourney

An archery tournament will be held from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday behind McAndrew Stadium.

Men and women should sign up today in the Women's Gym, Room 122. Men must bring their own equipment.

Squad, Court 3; Chemistry Grads I vs. Shamrocks, Court 4.

At 8 p.m. Over the Hill Gang vs. Saluki Saints "B", Court 1; Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "B", Court 2; Sigma Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Heads, Court 3; Sammies vs. Delta Chi, Court 4.

At 9 p.m. Internationals vs. Playboy Hall, Court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Court 2; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B", Court 3; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A", Court 4.



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McGUIRE'S ORCHARD & MARKET

Wallner to try Vikings; signs on as free agent

Ed Wallner, defensive back with the Salukis the past two seasons, has signed with the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent.

Last season Wallner set two Saluki records. Against Bradley in a 36-14 SIU win, he returned three punts for 110 yards. He eclipsed the old mark of 97 yards set by Doug Hollinger in 1968.

The longest punt return in SIU history occurred when Wallner ran one back 91 yards against Ball State. The Salukis won that game also, 48-27.

Wallner said breaking into the Vikings' defensive backfield will be "as hard a task

Deadline dates set for IM tourneys, track, field rosters

All interested male students should sign up for the intramural paddleball, handball and horseshoe tournaments no later than 5 p.m. May 1.

Participants should register for the tournaments in the SIU Arena, Room 128, where rules can be obtained.

The annual intramural track and field meet will take place May 18 and 19 in McAndrew Stadium with competition beginning at 4 p.m. each day. Rosters will be accepted until May 14.

Lindner to try for title

Tom Lindner, SIU gymnast, will be competing this weekend in the United States Gymnastics Federation championships in Las Vegas, Nev. Lindner has already qualified for a World Games try-out.

as there is in football." Three of the Vikings' defensive backs were mentioned on All-Pro teams last year.

The Vikings also tied a National Football League record for the fewest points allowed.

Wallner reasoned that if he doesn't make the Minnesota squad he can always try somewhere else. Starting at the bottom, on a team low in the standings, and not making the team would probably end his career.

Minnesota will open their training camp July 25 and Wallner will be one of only five free agents.

"I just want to be in the best shape possible when I go up there," Wallner said. His fastest collegiate time in the 40-yard dash was 4.8 seconds.

Besides developing a weak neck, Wallner is trying "to strengthen my upper body. I've got my bench press up to 280 pounds and I'd be doing more except that the bar won't hold any more."

Wallner's neck bothered him much last season, forcing him to wear a brace.

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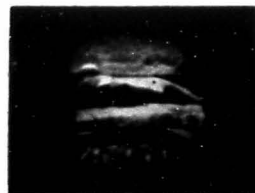
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Golfers finish 7th at U of I; now hold 6-4 meet record

SIU's sophomore dominated golfers finished seventh in a field of 15 teams Saturday in the University of Illinois Invitational.

Vito Saputo carded a 155 and was only four strokes off the pace. Richard Tock was next lowest for the Salukis with a 158 over 36 holes.

On Friday, the Salukis placed third in a separate meet, also held in Champaign. SIU extended its meet record to 6-4.

With the season approximately half over, Coach Lynn Holder said he thinks the "kids are doing a real fine job. Of course, a coach always contemplates his kids doing better than they do.

"I wouldn't say I'm completely satisfied but considering their stage in school and the competition, they're coming along nicely."

Holder is using a primarily sophomore squad this season. On the southern trip, SIU posted a 2-2 record and has been 4-2 since returning home.

"We weren't able to properly prepare for the beginning of our season due to inclement weather," Holder said.

"When we did get going, we found ourselves with a youthful group that is in competition at least a year sooner than usual. It just happened that our sophomores came into their own.

"Tock and (Jerry) Glenn are tremendous collegiate prospects and eventually should get their games very low," Holder added.

Discussing the overall program, Holder said, "SIU doesn't have a sport where we meet more Big Ten teams

than in golf. We play major competition right from the start until the very end."

Today the Salukis host St. Louis University and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

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Games scheduled for IM softball

The following games have been scheduled for today in intramural softball action.

Twelve inch:

4:20 p.m. 12 and Growing vs. RPSS, Field 1; Putz II vs. Felts Pungus, Field 5; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Chi, Field 6.

Sixteen inch:

4:20 p.m. Boys in the Band vs. THEM, Field 2; Yugoslavian Zeppelin vs. Mexican Reds, Field 3; Beavers vs. 69er plus I, Field 4; Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Chi, Field 7.

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Tripped up

Rex Barker of the Saluki Seniors didn't find the going all that easy in Saturday night's game won in a single overtime by the Wheelchair Basketball Club. Also in the picture from the left to right are Dave Williamson, Mitch Chuck, Ron Springer, holding the ball and Jay Wescott.
(Photo by Jeanie C. Arnold)



LeFevre suspends Lloyd from SIU tennis team

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Lloyd, one of SIU's top tennis players, was suspended from the Saluki squad Friday by coach Dick LeFevre. The suspension occurred after Lloyd had helped his teammates to a 9-0 win over the Bradley Braves in Peoria.

The sophomore from Sydney, Australia, did not play Saturday when SIU beat Toledo and Northern Illinois by identical 7-2 scores. The Salukis did not lose a match in either meet but forfeited one singles and one doubles match against each school because of the absence of Lloyd.

It was the second time SIU's number-two singles player has been suspended this year. Previously Lloyd sat out SIU's 7-2 and 9-0 wins over Murray State, April 3 and 4, because of missed practices.

"This time, it was just insubordination that required the proper disciplinary action," said SIU coach Dick LeFevre. "He was suspended and sent home," the 13-year Saluki coach continued.

LeFevre would not say whether Lloyd would compete Friday and Saturday when the Salukis host tennis powers Tennessee and Oklahoma City.

In regular season play this year, Lloyd is 4-0 in singles competition and was highly instrumental in SIU's recent 4-3 win over the University of Oklahoma during the Oklahoma City tournament.

Winning all three of his singles matches

Injuries still plague trackmen, Gardiner takes major title

Continued injuries marred SIU's showing Saturday in the Kansas Relays, but Obed Gardiner, escaping injury, managed to become the first Saluki track competitor to win a major relays title in two-years, taking the triple-

Swimmer to SIU

Saluki swimming coach Ray Essick announced Monday that Gene Sudol of Philadelphia plans to enroll at SIU next year. Sudol is presently a high school senior but competed this year for the Philadelphia Aquatic Club, affiliated with the AAU.

Sudol was mid-atlantic AAU champion this year in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.4. He will probably fill the gap left by graduating Saluki captain John Holben.

Jump with a leap of 50-21/2. Gardiner's team mate Don Miller also was a placer in the event with an effort under 49 feet.

The Salukis garnered more points when discus thrower Fil Blackiston threw 164 feet. Although the junior from Cape Girardeau needs to improve his distance by at least 10 feet, it was his second straight throw over 163-9, which had been the school record until last week, when Blackiston threw 166-1 1/2.

Field events coach Aubrey Dooley said Gardiner was staying lower in his triple-jump technique, thus getting more distance than in previous competition. Dooley said the most important asset of Blackiston's performance is that he is getting more consistent in the event than ever before.

Injuries continued to plague

and playing on three winning doubles teams in the Oklahoma City tournament, Lloyd had been unbeaten prior to the suspension.

Both the Toledo and Northern Illinois contests were staged in perilous weather according to LeFevre. Temperatures below 40 degrees coupled with high winds made it difficult to play tennis LeFevre said.

Fritz Gildemeister, a winner only once since the spring trip, was a three-time winner over the weekend. The Saluki singles king whipped Bradley's Bill Lofgren 6-0, 6-1; Toledo's Ken Swartz 6-3, 6-2; and Northern Illinois' Tom Gullickson 3-6, 1 and 6-2.

Against the Huskies, Gildemeister teamed with Graham Snook to defeat twin brothers Tom and Tim Gullickson 14-12 and 7-5 in a match stretching over one and one-half hours. LeFevre was somewhat concerned about the Northern match. The Gullickson twins were known to be tough and SIU would be going with an untested doubles team because of Lloyd's suspension.

"We had to play different doubles combinations again," LeFevre said. "I was afraid when we had to forfeit two points that we'd be in trouble if we lost the top two singles matches and then faced those two in the doubles."

Macky Dominguez, Chris Greendale, Snook and Ray Briscoe all won three times over the weekend in singles play. Dominguez and Greendale were also victorious three times in number-two doubles action. Briscoe teamed with Gildemeister to win in doubles play against Toledo.

The Saluki squad in Lawrence, when sprinter Ivory Crockett pulled his upper thigh muscle for the second time this year. He had run 9.7 in a qualifying heat of the 100-yard dash but coach Lew Hartzog said the swelling on Crockett's leg caused him to pull the Saluki dash man out of the competition.

Quarter-miler Barry Leibovitz also had abdominal problems and did not compete Saturday. Both Crockett and Leibovitz had been scheduled to compete with Marvin Cooper and Stan Patterson in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. Both units were scratched.

The meet was open to all competitors and former Saluki distance man Oscar Moore placed second in the six-mile run in his third best career time of 28:52.5.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

Wheelchair hoopsters down Saluki seniors in overtime

The Wheelchair Basketball Club grabbed a thrilling 46-38 overtime victory over the Saluki Seniors, Saturday night. The Wheelchair Club was trailing 34-28 with less than five minutes left. At the end of regulation time, they had tied the seniors at 38-38.

Dave Williamson paced the Wheelchair attack with 16 points. Ron Baringer was second highest scorer with 10 points.

Bruce Butchko led the Sa-

luki Seniors with 14 points. Also scoring for the Wheelchair club were Al Rieken, six points; Harry Jakobson, four points; Jim Jeffers, Howard Ziegler, Mike Winter, Charles Karczewski and Jim Cichocki, two points apiece.

Rounding out the scoring for the seniors were Ed Zastrow and Rex Barker, six points each; Jay Wescott and Tom McBride, four points each; Craig Taylor and Paul Henry, two points apiece.

Governors Tournament total, literal washout

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Governors Tournament was a complete washout, in the literal sense of the word.

The rains began Saturday at 11:15 a.m., forcing a delay in the Saluki game against Western Kentucky. Although the tarp was removed twice and action finally resumed, the rains prevailed and the day's action was called for the final time at 12:55.

Sunday's revised schedule was officially called off at 9 a.m. after another storm had begun an hour earlier.

"The only bad thing about it," Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said, "other than we will lose some of our sharpness, is that our pitchers haven't had an opportunity to work very much."

"(John) Daigle (today's starter in a road game at Washington University) hasn't worked since the Memphis series except for a couple of relief spots along the line."

"I understand many other schools have had the same problem so we're all pretty even," the first-year head coach added.

Saluki hitting has fallen off in recent games, but Jones isn't worried.

"Our hitters have to discipline themselves at the plate. When you swing out of the strike zone, you just make yourself a strike zone that's too large to protect," he said.

"Mark Newman does as good a job of bearing down on every pitch as anyone we've got. He goes with the pitch real well."