

4-20-1971

The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 125

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1971." (Apr 1971).

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Number 125

City, SIU pondering crowd plan

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene released a letter Monday to be sent to owners of two taverns, saying that if the establishments fail to comply with closing orders in the future, their licenses will be suspended.

The letters, which were sent to owners of the Club and The Rathole, stated that Keene had been informed that neither bar had shut down Saturday evening after he had ordered all taverns and bars closed.

A copy of the letter was sent to all liquor license holders in the city. A Liquor Advisory Board meeting will be held Thursday.

Keene's action came in the wake of a meeting Monday between SIU representatives and Carbondale officials to discuss the large crowds of students who blocked South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday nights.

The street was closed both evenings after young people congregated in the street and blocked traffic.

Carbondale Police, SIU Security Police and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office were on alert both nights, but were not called out. Carbondale Police rerouted traffic around the portion of South Illinois between College Street and Walnut Street on Friday and Saturday.

Attending the meeting with Schmidt were Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations; Hank Wilson, Hammond's assistant; Chief Joe Dakin and Lt. Clarence Johnson of the Carbondale Police; Schmidt's assistant, Jerry Maxwell, and John McCaffrey, SIU student body vice president.

Schmidt said the bars were closed at midnight Friday and about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

No arrests or property damages were reported either night. The crowd estimate Friday was 200-300 persons, while Schmidt said the group Saturday numbered several thousand.

Hammond said he "appreciated the mature manner in which the students handled themselves both nights."

"I hope that we can find another place," Schmidt said. He added that some program or plan may be available by Wednesday. Schmidt said he hopes to meet with as many groups as possible to seek a suitable alternative to the situation.

There was no statement released after Tuesday's meeting which was closed to the public.



Domed interests

Ruth Paprocki, member of SIU's Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) works on a dome the group has erected on the lawn of the Technological Building. The dome is being used to circulate petitions endorsing I-PIRG, which would be supported by a one dollar increase in student activity fees. A report on I-PIRG activities is on page 11. (Photo by John Lopinot)

City voters to choose new mayor today

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A hard-fought campaign for Carbondale mayor and two city council seats will come to a close Tuesday as Carbondale voters go to the polls.

Candidates for mayor are Neal Eckert and Hans Fischer. Vying for two city council seats are George Kanes, D. Blaney Miller, A.E. Ramsey and Clark Vineyard.

The issues in the city election have not been clear-cut, nor have they been consistent during the course of the campaign.

A last-minute piece of campaign literature, a tabloid newspaper called

The Query, was mailed to 4,000 residents this weekend. In it are articles under the by-lines of Fischer, a city councilman; Miller, a former mayor; and Ramsey, a former councilman and chairman of the board of directors of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

In The Query, Fischer cited a division of Carbondale into factions as a major concern. He said that he would build bridges of understanding between the factions to accomplish common goals.

Miller said the city budget was his primary concern. He said it has tripled in the last four years and that in his opinion there are "many unnecessary expenditures," but he did not specify them.

In another article, Ramsey cited a lack of "effective human relations" in Carbondale as a problem to be overcome. He said that he feels he can contribute to the development of understanding among various groups in Carbondale.

Although Fischer, Miller and Ramsey are listed together in publication, the three have denied that they are running on a common slate.

Eckert, general manager of Eckert Orchards, has said, "Business and economics are the areas I feel will serve the greatest needs of this town. I am particularly interested in citizen participation on the decision making." He said he would work with all interest groups to solve common problems.

Vineyard, a chemist, and Kanes, a dentist, are running jointly for the city council. They advocate increased participation in city government through various boards and committees. They favor annexation of the SIU campus and the construction of Cedar Creek Reservoir.

Kanes and Vineyard are also interested in attracting new industry to

Carbondale, but have said that any new industry should be such that it can utilize the work force already in Carbondale.

At stake Tuesday are three seats on the Carbondale Park District Board. This is a separate election, in no way connected with the city election.

Polling places for the city election are:

Ward 2—Church of God, South Wall and East College Streets; Ward 3—High Rise, 300 S. Marion; Ward 4—Community Room, Jackson County Housing Project, 201 N. Marion; Ward 5—Isom's Store, 621 1/2 N. Marion; Wards 6 and 7—Carpenter's Hall, 210

(Continued on page 10)

Crisis committee working on street blockage solution

--see page 10

Gus

Bode



Gus says if the city carries through its closing order, it'll be kiddy bar the door.

Mayor, city commission chosen

Two groups seek control of Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Cairo voters, aware that their community has been drained economically by 18 months of racial violence, go to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor and all four members of the City Commission.

Two groups, one a bi-racial slate and the other backed by a white citizens organization, are seeking control of the Commission. Commission members have not only the legislative power of a city council, but administer such departments as fire and police.

The community has experienced gunfire and firebombings during the 18-month boycott against white merchants by the United Front, a predominantly black group that has drawn support across the country from various student and civil rights groups.

More than 2,000 persons have migrated from Cairo in the last 10 years, closing down a number of businesses and leaving the tax base depleted.

Mayor Albert "Pete" Thomas, who is seeking election to his first full term, said this drainage has provoked a new, "realistic" approach from community leaders.

"It's time to forget all this silly talk about violence and bombing and get down to the hard business of rebuilding Cairo," he said.

As part of his program, Thomas has endorsed a United Front housing plan to build 100 state and federally funded homes on land taken over by the city because of tax delinquency.

Opponents of the plan, which has become a major issue in the campaign, charge that federal money would bring unwanted government control into the community.

Thomas also endorsed one black and two white commission can-

didates who have supported the housing plan. This slate was also endorsed by the United Front.

However, the Front has endorsed one of its members for mayor, Alfonso Farmer, a black who received 213 votes in the nonpartisan primary, compared to 1,700 for Thomas.

In the primary, the two top mayoral candidates and eight biggest vote-getters for the commission went to the ballot for the regular election.

If successful, Ed Wade, a county probation officer, will be the first black elected to the Commission. A black commissioner appointed during a racial crisis in 1969 is not running. Farmer would be the first black mayor of Cairo.

Another issue is a police-community relations program backed by Mayor Thomas.

Three candidates supported by a white citizens group, the United Citizens for Community Action, have criticized the program which the mayor hopes will be headed by a black.

"I've heard from old professional law officers that this sort of program could weaken the police," said commission candidate James "Jimmy" Dale Jr., 36, son of a local machine parts manufacturer.

Dale acknowledged he was a block captain in the White Hats, a volunteer police force that drilled for civil disturbance duty but never was activated officially. The group

was disbanded after civil rights groups charged it was a vigilante force.

Thomas said he would "appoint a black man to head up the community relations program, knowing full well that without a black man heading it up it would be completely ineffective."

Still surrounding the campaign is the mystery of how the restaurant belonging to commission candidate Joe F. Berbling burned the night of Feb. 6, a month after he entered the race.

At that time, a fire marshal said five cans of paint thinner were found in the ashes. Berbling said no paint thinner was stored in the restaurant.

Berbling is a member of a family that has been active in state and local politics since the turn of the century. His older cousin, Alexander

County State's Atty. Peyton Berbling, was chief supporter of the White Hats.

The younger Berbling has taken a different political tack and is among the candidates endorsed by Thomas and the United Front.

Both groups support commission candidate William Egan, a cashier at the Security National Bank, but Egan said last week he would shun all endorsements and run as an independent.

Other UCCA commission candidates are Allen Moss, a grocer, and James "Jimmy" Walter, owner of a clothing store.

Two other candidates for commissioner are Preston Ewing Sr., retired father of a United Front official, and Joseph Huffman, an insurance agent who has been hampered in his campaign by illness.

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Daily Egyptian

Published in the District of Columbia through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and major holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62801.

Editorial and business offices located in the south wing, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62801. Publisher: David L. Lutz. Editor: Robert L. Lutz. Managing Editor: David L. Lutz. Business Manager: David L. Lutz. Advertising Manager: David L. Lutz. Circulation Manager: David L. Lutz. Distribution Manager: David L. Lutz. Subscription Manager: David L. Lutz. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. This publication is printed on recycled paper.

Legislators find troops use heroin

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. congressmen said Monday 10 to 15 per cent of American troops in Vietnam—30,000-40,000 men—use high-grade heroin and addiction is of epidemic proportions.

They are Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Rep. Robert H. Steel, R-Conn., sent out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to look into the drug problem around the world.

They have visited Turkey, chief supplier of opium for the illicit U.S. market, Iran, and Laos and

Thailand, the latter two a major source of heroin supplies in Vietnam.

Murphy and Steel blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials and said the South Vietnamese government has done little about the problem.

They quoted the heroin use figures given them by the U.S. Command and added that 60 to 80 U.S. soldiers died from overdoses last year.

The drug is so easy to obtain in Vietnam that the U.S. Command is almost powerless in trying to control addiction, they reported. They praised the recent amnesty program of the U.S. Command. Under this plan servicemen who turn themselves in for treatment are not prosecuted.

"The problem has reached epidemic proportions," Steel said. "Efforts to meet the problem have only begun and so far are ineffective. There are enormous implications to discipline and the effects on society when these men return home."

Murphy said he and Steel were approached by Vietnamese heroin dealers in Saigon and about a gram of the drug sells for \$1.80-\$2.10.

"These boys will need a lot of money to support their habit in the States," Murphy observed.

"Unless the problem is checked, added Steel, "it will provide a compelling reason to speed up the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam."

In New York City, authorities said the price for a fourth of a gram of heroin was from \$2 to \$7 depending on its purity.

Tuesday's campus events

Farm Credit Workshop: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam; weight room: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 8-11

3,700 students

hit Dean's List

Dean's List recognition for scholastic performance during the winter quarter has been accorded to 3,700 students.

The citations go to undergraduate students who attain a 4.25 grade point average or better on a 5.0 scale. To be eligible, they must have taken 12 hours or more.

Students who have maintained overall grade averages from 4.25 to 4.5 and better, as well as winners of special awards and scholarships during the 1970-71 school year, will be recognized at SIU's annual Honors Day ceremony May 21.

p.m., Pulliam pool.

Physics Department: faculty luncheon, noon, University Center River Rooms.

Student Christian Foundation: natural foods and a mini-seminar, food prepared by Sheera Cohen, noon, 913 S. Illinois.

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

Psychology: clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plant Industries meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Shakti Saddle Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 221.

Premed and Pre dental Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris.

Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War: meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.

Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., Soccer Field.

Varsity Track: SIU vs. Murray State, 2 p.m.

Free School: "Comprehensive Man Workshop" (Bucky Fuller's Rap), 7:30 p.m., Free School House. "Format Radio," 7 p.m., Barracks 6720, Room 11A.

Wake up and be sane and have sweetness, kindness and beautiful things with the help of the D.E. Classified Ads

U of T sets bilingual series

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — When the University of Texas branch opens here in 1973, it will offer a major innovation in college curriculum.

Most courses will be taught in both Spanish and English.

Dr. Arleigh Templeton, president, said it will be the first bicultural and bilingual university in the nation.

Limited liability aids card losers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's credit card users may be getting an unexpected bonus from a new law limiting their liability if their cards are lost or stolen.

The reason many credit card firms have decided to absorb the loss rather than notify all card holders of their new rights.

As of Jan. 24, credit cards are not liable for any losses resulting from stolen or lost cards if they notify the issuer before anything is charged. Even if the card is used before notification takes place, the card holder's liability cannot exceed \$50.

Another wrinkle to the 1970 law is that the credit card issuer must notify the holder of his liability and furnish the card holder with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reporting a lost or stolen card. Without such notification, the holder can't lose a penny under any circumstances.

An Associated Press survey of government, consumer groups, credit card issuers and credit card holders shows compliance with the notification provisions among issuers is apparently spotty.

Sheldon Feldman, an attorney in the consumer credit division of the Federal Trade Commission, says, noncompliance with the notification provisions is widespread, even among the big card issuers.

"Thus far many issuers have indirectly indicated an indifference to their ability to collect by not taking the necessary measures under the law," said Consumers Union.

American Express, a pioneer in the charge card field, said it sent notification of the new liability in the form of an insertion on its billing statements. A notification of the \$50 maximum liability is also on the bill.

An American Express spokesman conceded that some inactive accounts which haven't received a bill since January haven't received the

notification. The cost of a special mailing would have been prohibitive, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for San Francisco's Bank of America, originator of the BankAmericard, said that the bank did not feel spending the money to

notify each of its 2 million card holders in California was worthwhile. New card recipients in California, however, will receive notification. Other banks issuing BankAmericard are making their own decisions.

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Letters to the editor

Juniors, seniors need to unite about housing

To the Daily Egyptian:

Landlords have limited power in their relations with tenants. The tenant is responsible to the landlord because he is bonded by rent. The power the landlords exercise is economic. They devise the rent. They are responsible to provide the tenant a standard housing unit, although this is questionable. The demand for housing in Carbondale is very high and the supply is very limited for those who seek reasonable housing, quality at a fair price. It is the landlord who decides who, where and at what price one shall relinquish his economic power. But it is we, the tenants, who have the equalizing power. We have the power of numbers united together to "bargain" with the landlords. It is we who pay for limited housing. Since the landlord is dependent upon the tenant, it is necessary for us to substantiate our position.

One situation that will be problematic for juniors and seniors this fall is the withdrawal of restrictions imposed by the University on approved housing. Upperclassmen will stand alone when bargaining with the landlords. This will put them in the position that the citizens of Carbondale already face—they will be at the mercy of the landlords.

We are in a situation that binds us together in the sense that we all are bonded together in the payment of rent to landlords. We must have a Union of tenants for our mutual benefit, to bring about an equilibrium in power among landlord-tenant relationships. Coalition Against Landlord Abuse will provide this esteem for Justice. UNITE with CALA.

If anyone is interested in organizing a Union among tenants in his housing unit, call 549-6522 or ask for CALA at 127 N. Washington (Legal Assistance Foundation).

John Michel
Senior
Sociology

All states offer exams for high school diploma

To the Daily Egyptian:

Kenneth J. Rabben's Copley News Service article "Dropouts beat the 'system'" (Daily Egyptian, April 9) implies that the Maryland program for high school equivalency examination is unique to that state. We would like to inform all adults who have not graduated from high school that similar programs exist in all states with the cooperation of the American Council on Education.

Mrs. Nancy Pfaff is the GED (General Educational Development) examiner for this area. She may be reached at the Counseling and Testing Center, SIU, Carbondale (Phone 618-453-5371). Any adult, 19 years of age or older, who does not have a high school diploma is encouraged to call or write to find out about the Illinois program. Although the 19-year restriction does not promote "beating the system," the GED program helps many Illinois citizens gain entrance to college, better jobs or a sense of personal accomplishment. In the last year, 278 adults passed their high school equivalency examinations at this center.

I would also like to remind the Egyptian that credit-by-examination is a constantly expanding educational service at SIU. CLEP exams are in-



"I was doing time in a U.S. prison. You won't send me back, will you?"

cluded in the program as well as local exams. Last year over 20,000 hours of proficiency credit were awarded on this campus.

Thomas A. Tyler
Assistant Center Director
Counseling and Testing

Egyptian should boost, not discredit, baseball

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems unfortunate that the Daily Egyptian can not get behind the efforts of the Saluki baseball team. The paper's consistent efforts to bring down the credibility of the team's record, ability and potential is reflected not only in Mike Klein's "Second Thoughts"—which I wonder where he has them—and the continual pictures (approximately three-fourths) that depict the errors made by the team. The Daily Egyptian should get behind the team and start supporting its efforts because who knows, Mr. Klein, the sun could keep on shining.

Michael Meiresonne
Junior
Government

If directory is built, will it be updated?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hope the residents of Evergreen Terrace have better results from their directory than we have had at Southern Hills. The people living at Evergreen Terrace at the time the directory is put up will undoubtedly have their names listed. Pity the people who move in later, if it's kept up as they are at Southern Hills. We moved in six months ago and are still waiting to see our name on the directory.

D. Salsarski
Resident
Southern Hills

Student asks others to sign peace treaty

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am deeply committed against the war in Southeast Asia and I feel those of us who are against the war in Southeast Asia should sign the "People's Peace Treaty," which ends the war between the people of the United States and the people of Vietnam. Please return the following copy, signed, to Jim Mulbrandon, Student Government Office.

A JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM & NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form the basis of the war policies, present, and past, of the United States.

PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

VIETNAMESE agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure the release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Dhiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to ensure their right of self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

VIETNAMESE pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS AND VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights and self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

AS AMERICANS RATIFYING THIS AGREEMENT, WE PLEDGE TO TAKE WHATEVER ACTIONS ARE APPROPRIATE TO IMPLEMENT THE TERMS OF THIS JOINT TREATY OF PEACE, AND TO ENSURE ITS ACCEPTANCE BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

I ENDORSE THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLES PEACE TREATY

Signature

Jim Mulbrandon
Junior
Mathematics

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and 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 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. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. 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 material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Actions and issues

Two events stir interest in elections

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two things happened last week which should tell SIU undergraduates to take more interest in the campus elections April 28—the revision of the

General Studies Program and the Student Senate's say in the matter.

That the Student Senate's approval of the General Studies revision was needed before the chancellor could approve it is a sign that students now have a little more say in the University's legislative policy making.

It further shows that students should be just that much more concerned about whom they chose to operate student government.

Concerned students need to determine just how aware the candidates are of their responsibility. More important, are they going to react to this responsibility constructively?

Platforms hopefully containing each candidate's own views will be printed in the Daily Egyptian April 27. It would be better, but less likely, if students could talk directly with the candidates. That way one can tell if the candidate is trying to snow people or if he advocates well thought out and feasible proposals dealing with students' interests.

As in every student election, the platforms presented thus far by executive candidates propose to better the students' position and welfare at SIU. But they leave some questions.

For instance, can \$2 million be taken from the Student Welfare and Recreational Building fee money to build a new health service? Does the SIU Board of Trustees think this plan is feasible?

Will the Illinois Baptist Foundation agree to the idea of converting its dormitory into a health service?

The student-run filing system for off-campus housing is a very feasible idea, something that can be implemented easily by student government itself. So is the idea of a student-operated code enforcement department.

And everyone wants more parking space and the parking sticker prices lowered.

Students also want more say in the making of administrative policy.

None of the platforms, however, says just how its proposals can be accomplished, and on some points they assume too much from the University.

This is not to say the campaign goals are unreachable. With the inauguration of the all-encompassing University Senate in March students have attained a recognized voice in the decision making process of the University. They can strengthen or weaken this newly found voice by the candidates they elect. Students, to a great degree, are responsible for the quality of student government.

It would be nice, just once, if they got off their apathy and voted.

An editors's outlook

Criminals should pay debt-to victims

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Sen. Mike Mansfield and Rep. William Green of Pennsylvania have introduced bills in Congress that would appropriate federal money for the relief of the victims of criminals.

The proposed legislation would not only provide funds to victims of crimes under federal jurisdiction, but it would supplement payments which the legislatures of six states have now authorized for the victims of state law infractions.

Crime compensation at taxpayer expense is getting popular. Britain, New Zealand, Sweden and seven Canadian provinces have now enacted such laws.

There is, indeed, little logic in freely spending public money to enable the criminal to perfect his defense, while leaving the bleeding victim to borrow money to overcome his lost earnings and the cost of doctors and hospitals.

But the idea can be improved. It can be improved by going back to the first principle of ancient law—the principle that it is the perpetrator of the crime who has the primary obligation to the victim.

In ancient days the idea of paying damages was not limited to civil law. Hammurabi and Draco understood that a criminal was not merely the enemy of the people as a whole, but a particular debtor to

his victim. Draco provided for fines in oxen, not to be paid to the state, but to the aggrieved party.

A couple of weeks ago Dr. John Kielbauch, prison psychologist, resigned from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections to take a position in the federal penal system. And in departing, he made a few radical suggestions.

It is time, he said, that the man who robs or injures makes direct restitution. To this end, he proposed that the courts determine proper compensation and that the state set up elaborate training programs and prison industries which would enable the prisoner to earn real money in behalf of those he had wronged.

Dr. Kielbauch suggests indeterminate sentences, the duration of which would largely depend on the efforts the prisoner would make toward full restitution. He adds that if a prisoner is released or paroled before this restitution is completed, a portion of his outside wages could be deducted.

The trouble with most prison job-training programs, according to Dr. Kielbauch, is that many prisoners associate the training with their punishment. This gives them a negative attitude toward useful work. They develop skills reluctantly and slowly and often turn their backs on them when they hit the streets.

If, on the other hand, hard work and the acquisition of marketable trades became their keys to freedom, this might put shop training in a different light.

If a court can decide that the man who suffers a broken arm has \$1,000 coming to him from the non-criminal who hit him with his car, why shouldn't the criminal who breaks an arm in a brutal assault also owe the victim \$1,000?

And there have been too many cases where robbers who have made big scores have sat out their prison years in the smug confidence that the caches will be waiting for them when they emerge. If full restitution is insisted upon, the profit vanishes.

Since a law was passed in Michigan making parents financially liable for the depredations of their minor children, the incidence of juvenile vandalism in Detroit has turned down remarkably. Parents who were quite casual about scolding in juvenile court began to take a lively interest in the behavior of their young as soon as they received bills from the school board for wrecked classrooms.

Money may be the root of all evil, but the possibilities of using money as a means of discouraging evil have been underexplored in America. The trouble with the bills proposed by Sen. Mansfield and Rep. Green is that they would load upon the blameless taxpayer the indemnity for the victims of crime.

What's wrong with charging the criminal? "Paying one's debt to society" would then take on a new and more practical meaning. And it's about time.

Feiffer

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UNTIL THE COLLEGE KIDS CAME ALONG.



I THOUGHT I WAS LEFT.



UNTIL THE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS CAME ALONG.



I THOUGHT I WAS LEFT.



UNTIL THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KIDS CAME ALONG.



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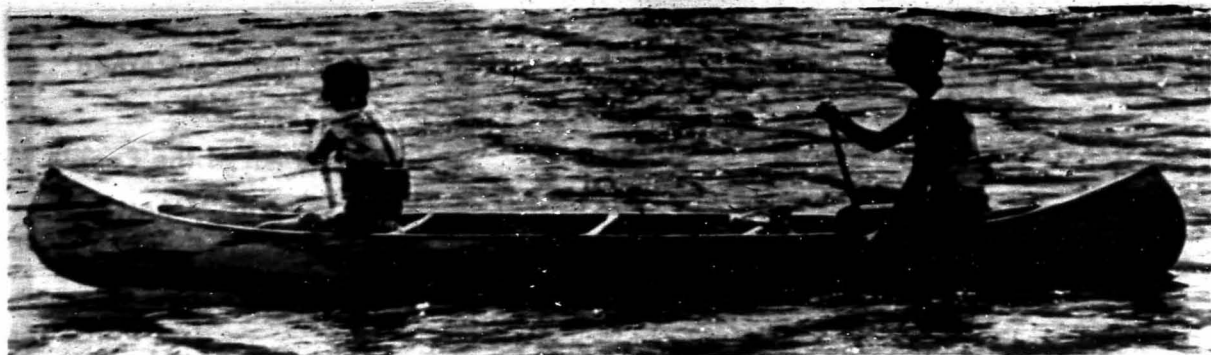


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Canoe for two

Canoeing on the Lake-on-the-Campus was just one way students found to cool off this weekend. Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot sandwiched two negatives together to obtain the illusive quality of this picture.

200 attend workshop

Ogilvie backs volunteers

By Teresa Huan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two hundred student volunteers from colleges and universities throughout the state attended a conference sponsored by the Illinois Coalition of Volunteer Student Action, Inc. (ICVSA) and the Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action last weekend. The three-day workshop was held at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grass Lake.

Some of the workshops held were: developing programming through community agencies, volunteer education, program leadership, identification with community needs, cultural alienation, tutoring, utilizing creative arts and program relations.

A membership drive for the statewide coalition, formed last year, was also held.

Following a banquet Saturday evening, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie addressed the volunteers.

"Your great strength lies in your reliance upon the vast wellspring of private concern—the dedication and humane instincts of thousands of energetic college students who care very deeply about their fellow human beings and the world in which we live," Ogilvie said.

In recent decades the American people have thought the only way to get anything done was through government programs, he said. But experience has shown that this is not always true.

Ogilvie said, "It's not so much that we lost faith in the ability of voluntarism to deal with our problems. We had simply forgot ten our traditions."

Another reason that people lost confidence in dealing with problems by volunteer work is that the network of charitable organizations had not kept up with the technological changes which transformed the American way of living, he said.

"But it is clear to me as I think it is becoming clear to millions of Americans, that there are functions now being performed by government which could be more effectively served by volunteer efforts," Ogilvie said.

"If you, and thousands of students like you all over the state, put your time, your talents and your energies

to work in a spirit of common determination, I am convinced there is virtually no problem in Illinois that can withstand that kind of assault."

Musical rivalry at Greek Sing set for May 16

The SIU Greek Sing will take on a new look this spring.

Instead of each fraternal group participating in group competition, categories have been added to include individual and group instrumental acts, according to Bonnie McDonough, Alpha Omicron Pi and Sing co-chairman.

Miss McDonough said this will create a more versatile show and more entertainment. "The Sing will take on an almost talent show look," she said.

The Sing is planned for 7:30 p.m. May 16 in the Home Economics Auditorium. All Greek social fraternities and sororities are invited to participate. Applications must be returned to the Office for Fraternities and Sororities by Friday.

Judges for the Sing will be faculty members of the Department of Music. The judging criteria will be based on creativity, harmony, musical selection, stage appearance and voice quality.

The event is sponsored by the Greek Activities Committee and is open to the public.

Chicago firm hired to plan proposed art-media center

By University News Services

A Chicago architectural firm, L. Lattin Smith and Associates, will be hired to master-plan a proposed College of Communications and Fine Arts complex at SIU.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved retaining the firm Friday for site selection and planning on the scope of the project. The proposed building has not been budgeted for construction, only for master planning out of general SIU funds.

In other campus planning action, the Board

Authorized a contract with R. G. Burkhardt and Associates of

Chicago for utilities distribution system plans for the Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences. The building has a \$7,415,200 construction authorization from the General Assembly. Utilities planning will be contracted for \$37,500 and the bill for testing is not to exceed \$200.

Authorized legal descriptions and surveys so that sites for three planned buildings can be transferred to the Illinois Building Authority. They are the Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences at Carbondale and a power plant and Health Education complex at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Ministers recognize homosexuals

NEW YORK (AP) — About 80 people filled the small conference room. Most were men, a half dozen women. Included were numerous seminarians and ministers, some in clerical collars. Many freely asserted their homosexuality.

"Homosexuality as a way of life is an idea whose time has come," said the Rev. Thomas Maurer of San Francisco, urging churches to recognize it as a moral alternative. "If something is sexually loving, it's good," he said.

The occasion was the first National Conference on Religion and the Homosexual held in New York recently, offering a review of the rising demands by homosexuals for open acceptance by the churches.

It also sketched the rapid growth of a network of independent congregations especially for

homosexuals.

There are now at least 10 "gay churches," started in the last two years in several cities, with others developing, conference leaders said.

"Our congregation has doubled to 600 in eight months and it will double again by September," said the Rev. Robert Clement, pastor of a Manhattan congregation for homosexuals, the Church of the Beloved Apostle.

"We've had a weling, outpouring of love like I've never seen before," he said. "People come, not because they're gay but because they're religious and they can worship without hiding their identities as homosexuals. The basic motivation is Christianity."

A key concern expressed at the conference, which also included "straight" churchmen not

espousing homosexuality was whether present trends pointed to the rise of a formally separate denomination for homosexuals.

They've become impatient, "waiting for the church to make up its mind" about accepting them, said the Rev. Robert W. Wood of Newark, N.J. He said the church should consider homosexuality as "morally neutral" as left-handedness.

"It's an area where spiritual leaders need to do some serious rethinking," he said. He said there are 8.5 million homosexuals in the country.

Under present circumstances, it was emphasized that they generally must conceal their condition to be accepted in ordinary churches, and this is driving them to start separate congregations.

SIU instructor co-edits textbook

A book on relevancy in economics has been co-edited by Arthur M. Ford, instructor of economics at SIU.

The book, "Is Economics Relevant?", also has as co-editor Robert Heilbroner of the graduate faculty, New School for Social Research, in New York City.

The authors call their book a reader in political economics which serves the double purpose of demonstrating that economics can be relevant while pointing out reasons why often it is not.

The readings offer the views of outstanding men and women economists. Readings are divided into three sections. Economic Critiques, which demonstrate how economics can be relevant as a source of deep criticism of existing evils in society. Economic Reasoning at Work, which shows how the techniques of economics offer a useful approach to solutions of social problems; and Economic Philosophies, which tackles relevance from the angle of the economic philosophies presented by various authors.

The book is published by Goodyear Publishing Co., Inc., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

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Carbondale one center

Airlifting badly injured proposed in care plan

By Robert Shoup

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A statewide system including Carbondale as a center to treat the critically injured by using battlefield techniques to evacuate accident victims is on the drawing boards of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The plan also seeks to improve the level of emergency care by polling hospital facilities and personnel into centralized but geographically distributed trauma centers.

The program will start in July if the legislature appropriates the needed \$1.2 million.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie in proposing the plan said, "In Illinois there is tremendous potential for saving hundreds of lives and for minimizing the crippling effects of accidental injuries."

Dr. Bruce Flashner of the state health department has been placed in charge of the program. Under his proposal, there would be three levels of emergency care.

The top would consist of nine large regional hospitals equipped with helicopters to rush injured persons to appropriate medical facilities.

These hospitals would have a physician in the emergency room at all times and round-the-clock laboratory and pharmacy service. Five would be in Chicago and the remainder would be in Rockford, Peoria, Springfield and Carbondale.

The second level would consist of nine trauma centers in nine counties spanning the length of the state.

These hospitals would not have helicopters or offer specialized treatment, such as burn sections, that would be available in the regional centers.

The third level would consist of 20 local trauma units equipped with on-call specialists, ambulances and trauma coordinators.

Dr. Flashner estimated that half of the 5,000 persons who died last year in Illinois as a result of accidents could have been saved if they'd received competent medical help soon after injury.

"People are dying out there because of the system," he declared.

He described the system as one which delivers accident victims to hospital emergency rooms ill-equipped to deal with critical injuries.

Dr. Flashner's aim is to get them to the right hospital first, or at least without fatal delays.

Under the plan, medically trained policemen or medical technicians would ride in the helicopters and determine which level of treatment an accident victim needed.

A radio communications system would link the three hospital levels and alert a medical facility when a patient was en route.

The program would be monitored by a computer, based at the University of Illinois, that would do cost accounting as well as check for trends and flaws.

The plan requires the cooperation of small community hospitals—that will be asked to give up patients to

larger hospitals.

But many small facilities seem more than willing to join in.

A typical comment was one from a spokesman for Hillsboro Hospital, who said:

"If it is something beyond what we can handle, we ship them anyway."

Sister Jane Luke, administrator of St. John's Hospital in Springfield, said small hospitals should not be led to believe large hospitals are seeking to cut into their business.

She stressed that the plan is for the trauma centers to take over patients until they are well enough to be returned to local hospitals for further treatment and recuperation.

Foam separation defined by professor; fights pollution

By Judy Persha
Student Writer

Douglas Prensner, speaking at a recent engineering seminar in the Technology Building, discussed a system whereby detergents and pollutants can be filtered from water.

Prensner, assistant professor of thermal and environmental engineering, defined how this operation would function.

Foam separation, as this system is called, separates the foamy buildup of bubbles of gas and surfactants (condensed liquid film) from the water or other materials.

Prensner listed four ways that the foam accumulation could be broken. These are sonic vibrations, thermal effect, pushing the foam through an

opening or using centrifugal force.

"There are other applications of the foam separation process in engineering," Prensner said. "It can be used for the separation of proteins to recover valuable chemicals."

Prensner added that the system would probably work better when dealing with small quantities of materials.

"The efficiency also depends on the type of material used in the process," Prensner added.

Prensner also discussed the molecular structure in the foam surfactants.

Commenting again on the uses for such a system, Prensner said, "I would think that this operation would have definite applications in a water purification process."

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South Viet force will hit valley

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese reconnaissance troops spotted the A Shau Valley Monday ahead of a big push into the old enemy stronghold later this week by allied forces, field reports said.

U.S. fighter-bombers for the second straight day attacked suspected enemy positions in the valley, 28 miles southwest of Hue and 375 miles north of Saigon.

Field officers said the main force of 2,000 Americans and 10,000 South Vietnamese are committed on paper to the operation in the valley, 30 miles long, later this week. Depending upon what patrols find, it may be a smaller operation or a larger one extending into Laos, they added.

The South Vietnamese have said their forces so far have made no significant contacts since they first went into the valley last Tuesday. The South Vietnamese forces include two regiments of the 1st Infantry Division and two brigades of marines. All took part in the incursion into Laos.

The allies have made previous

ventures into the valley and have of ten met with heavy resistance.

The valley provides a convenient supply storage area and an incursion route to the coastal areas around Hue and Da Nang. A major supply complex lies west of the valley in Laos on one of the branches of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

A U.S. 101st Airborne Division spokesman, whose forces will take part in the drive, said Sunday he would not rule out targets in Laos if the situation warranted. But he did not say that any Americans would enter Laos.

The operation, code-named Lam Son 720, was announced last Saturday by President Nguyen Van Thieu and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam. Abrams said South Vietnamese troops were in the valley.

About 60 miles northwest of A Shau Valley, North Vietnamese trucks have crossed the Laotian border and driven 13 miles inside South Vietnam to scavenge war materials left behind at Khe Sanh by the

allies, U.S. sources reported.

They told Associated Press correspondent J.T. Walkerster there were clear indications the enemy trucks had used Highway 9 to drive to the abandoned combat base in the jungled mountains of northern South Vietnam.

Reconnaissance flights by air cavalry helicopters found fresh truck tracks on the highway and other evidence that Khe Sanh had visitors since it was abandoned by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces March 25, the informants said.

Highway 9 was rebuilt by American bulldozers early in February when U.S. troops moved into Khe Sanh to support the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos. It was used by a South Vietnamese armored column that pushed across the border Feb. 8 and retreated 45 days later with North Vietnamese tanks in hot pursuit.

While some American and South Vietnamese units destroyed the equipment they abandoned at Khe Sanh, others did not.

'Superstar' tryouts set for Thursday

Tryouts for "Jesus Christ Superstar," part of Opera-Alternative 71 scheduled for May 16, will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The staged performance will be a portion of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre's spring production. The tryouts will be for the parts of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Herod, Calaphas, the Apostles and the Mob

Applicants should be prepared to sing one of the following with piano accompaniment: "Hosanna," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "Last Supper," "Herod's Song" or "Superstar." An accompanist will be furnished.

Persons interested may contact Mary Elaine Wallace, Room 239, Algeid Hall, 453-2792.

Welfare benefits increasing?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drafters of a new Welfare-Social Security bill are pondering changes to make it easier for states to increase welfare benefits and to spare medicare recipients an increase in their costs.

The draft of a bill tentatively approved April 6 by the House Ways and Means Committee has come under heavy fire from liberals in Congress and welfare-oriented organizations outside.

The committee begins Tuesday a review of the draft, expected to take

about two weeks, with a new round of votes in prospect.

While the committee usually sticks by its drafting decisions, it can and occasionally does modify them significantly in the final review. Committee sources said the chances of changes are good.

The bill provides a federally financed family income level of \$2,400 for four persons. States like New York and California that now have a higher scale would have to provide the excess out of their own funds.

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Sigma Alpha Mu colony to receive official standing

The SIU colony of the Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity will receive official chapter standing during installation ceremonies Saturday.

The fraternity received approval for colonization at SIU last year during the first phases of a Greek expansion program.

It has held an associate member position on the Inter-Greek Council and will become a full member when it receives its national charter.

Representatives from the Sigma Alpha Mu national headquarters in Indianapolis, chapter members from the University of Missouri, Kentucky Wesleyan University and Washington University and SIU officials will attend the installation luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

All president's of SIU's fraternities and sororities will also be invited to the luncheon, according to Jack Pullman, a member of the group.

Sigma Alpha Mu presently operates a University-owned lodge facility at 1009 Mill for its fraternity activities.

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Dean asks frat policy clarified

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU dean of student services has requested Chancellor Robert G. Loyer to clarify University policy on off-campus housing for fraternities and sororities.

Wilbur N. Moulton said Monday he has asked for a clarification of policy to allow fraternities and sororities to operate off-campus facilities.

Moulton said presently the "Inter-Greek Council Expansion Guidelines" prohibits fraternities and sororities from operating an off-campus "house" or "headquarters."

Loyer asks solutions to blockage

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Loyer told the Provisional University Senate Monday night that the Crisis Management Committee is working on solutions to the events that occurred in downtown Carbondale this weekend.

Loyer referred to Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights on South Illinois Avenue where each night large groups of persons had gathered.

"We should be very thankful that all three dates resulted in no destruction, no incidents and no physical injury," Loyer said.

"We are also very much lucky since the occurrence came within a hairbreadth of the opposite," he said.

The committee on crisis prevention is working on this problem and seeking a solution, Loyer advised the U-Senate members.

During U-Senate business, John Baker, faculty representative and chairman of the by-laws committee, presented a draft of proposed by-laws for the U-Senate's consideration. Baker said he expects comments and suggestions on the draft in order that changes might be made by the next U-Senate meeting.

By a vote of 24 to 21 the U-Senate defeated a motion enabling the body to determine proxies for U-Senate members.

Instead, the U-Senate accepted a report by Pete Nellius of the governance committee, allowing members to select their own proxies from within their own constituency.

U-Senate President William E. Simeone pointed out that this procedure would be only temporary until by-laws have been adopted.

Nellius also reported that the governance committee voted an addition to the Joint Task Force Governance Report allowing the screening committee to determine whether or not a proposal is within the U-Senate's jurisdiction.

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Moulton said there was good reason for this policy when it was established by the Council in 1960. At that time, all of the University-recognized fraternities and sororities were housed at the Small Group Housing living area, he said.

"The situation has dramatically changed now with 12 fraternities and sororities in Small Group Housing, two occupying converted residences which belong to the University and 12 others with no University-owned facility," Moulton said.

"One of the inconsistencies in our current policy is that we permit fraternities to rent converted private homes from the University, but not from private owners," he said.

Moulton said the present policies were made by students and approved by then Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. Therefore it would take Chancellor Loyer's approval to alter the policy.

Loyer said Monday he was studying the recommendation and no decision had been reached.

Moulton said if Loyer would approve this change of policy in principle, work would begin immediately on developing a specific procedural statement covering off-campus fraternity housing. The Inter-Greek Council voted earlier to approve the policy change. Moulton said the only SIU Board of Trustees restriction on student groups operating off-campus housing is found in its minutes of Jan. 17, 1967.

The policy statement requires any organized SIU student group negotiating for the renting, leasing or purchasing of property must secure approval of the chief officer of student services and the SIU Legal Counsel.

Moulton said this policy could probably stand without interfering with the proposed change in the Inter-Greek Guidelines.

Moulton added that his office is also studying the possibility of renting existing units at Small Group Housing to fraternities and sororities on an individual group basis, rather than by individual contracts.

Polls listed for mayoral and city council elections

(Continued from page 1)

W. Willow: Ward 8—National Guard Armory, Sycamore and Oakland Streets; Ward 9—Carbondale Community High School Central, Bower Gym foyer, 200 N. Springer; Ward 10—Community Park Building, 200 W. Elm; Ward 11—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill; Ward 12—Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive, Wards 13 and 14—Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauqua Street, Ward 15—Parish School, RFD 4. Running for two six-year terms on the Carbondale Park District Board are Tom Langdon, Frank W. Kowal and Kenneth R. Miller. Unopposed for an unexpired four-year term on the five-man Board is Robert Conney.

Voters for the Park Board must be registered voters residing within Jackson County. Those living on the

East side of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks will vote at the Jackson County Housing Authority, 207 N. Marion. Those living west of the tracks will vote at the Community Center, 200 W. Elm.

Polls for both elections will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Housing group raps student candidates

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse, Inc. (CALA) have said that campaign platforms issued by three candidates for student body president offer little in the way of bettering the students' situation at SIU.

The three student body executive candidates have been labeled as being "unfeeling, unresponsive individuals" towards students in a statement CALA released Friday.

The statement said "insensitivity, and 'no action,' the 'by words' of the SIU administration and landlords, has now become those of the 'future student leaders too."

"The members of CALA who have met with the worthy candidates for student body president can only classify them as unfeeling, unresponsive individuals who, despite protestation, have little or no idea of what a so-called 'better deal' for the students should be," the statement read.

Dave Zutler, General Dynamic Involvement student body presidential candidate, has tried to "coopt" several of the activities in which CALA has been engaged in order to fulfill his own political ends," the statement said.

Zutler's idea of a student-run code enforcement department, the statement said, is "unrealistic." It said the Carbondale code enforcement department is better qualified to interpret the city codes

and is in a "much better position to do something about discrepancies" discovered between landlord and tenant.

CALA has also been working "closely" with the city code department to correct these deficiencies, the statement added.

The statement further said George Camille, the Action Party candidate for student body president, has "made statements concerning student equality with administrators and the 'causality of student problems' which have an 'aura of vacuousness."

"To claim that the majority of the students' problems are caused by the administration presumes a concerted and responsive student government, which has not been the case in the past and certainly will

not be the case under Camille, since he has proposed no solutions for the very vague problems that he presumes to exist," the statement said.

It also attacked Bob Prince, Majority and Students' Party student body executive candidate, saying he should "become an official candidate" if his only major contributions consist of relocating the health service and lowering the parking sticker fees.

The CALA members, the statement said, agree that the "most inexpensive, logical proposal made about the health service should be its relocation into a larger building and greater funding, and that parking sticker fees should be lowered."

But they cannot see he has no

"concrete" offer to make in the way of a "better deal for students in some major problem areas, such as housing, disciplinary codes or due process," the statement said.

The statement said that only interest groups such as CALA will "truly" work to better the students' situation. It added that the CALA members hope that "concerned" students will "realize the importance of forming self-interest groups" and elect representatives who will "act" and not "merely use nonsensical rhetoric."

Prince and Camille did not make any comments about CALA's statement other than to say that anyone is entitled to their opinions about their campaign platforms. Zutler was not available for comment.

Minnesota PIRG head talks to SIU chapter

By Teresa Huan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joe Highland, chairman of the Public Interest Research Group at the University of Minnesota, met with members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) Monday to help kickoff I-PIRG activities on the SIU campus.

Highland is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Highland said that Ralph Nader thought of the idea of PIRG four and one half years ago. Highland said that he wanted it understood that PIRG is not connected with Nader or his office. Inspiration for the program does come from Nader and his associates though, Highland added.

He said he thinks having students run PIRG is an effective means of effecting wanted change. He said that a year round fight is needed which perhaps could be made stronger by giving course credit for PIRG and by using volunteers.

Consumer protection, environmental quality, social and racial discrimination are problems students can relate to their communities, Highland said.

The complaints made are valid, Highland said. "Accuracy is the key to the whole thing."

When beginning the PIRG program in Minnesota, Highland said they sought the support of local environmental groups, the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, 14 labor unions, senators and representatives in Washington and the state legislators. They received wide support and were endorsed by the governor.

One thing Highland and his colleagues have accomplished in Minneapolis is getting the city to pass an ordinance forbidding the sale of lead base paint, which can cause brain damage.

In 1959, a study was conducted in the city to find out how many homes were painted with such paint.

Only one out of 20 homes visited was found to be painted with the paint. At that time nothing was done, he said.

About two years ago Highland found out that the 1959 study only dealt with one home on the northern side of Minneapolis, the area which houses lower income families. In another study Highland found that 30 per cent of the homes were painted with lead base paint. He was unsuccessful in an attempt to get the city to scrape off peeling paint and repaint the houses with a nontoxic variety.

Highland said it is important for PIRG to work closely with the community, seeking support, and showing how PIRG works in the public's interest.

About 22 schools in ten states are presently involved with PIRG, Highland said.

SIU is establishing an I-PIRG program this quarter and plans to go to other schools this summer to help make it a statewide program.

Petitions began circulating Monday and will continue through May 7

to students seeking support to raise quarterly fees by \$1.00. The money will fund I-PIRG operations, according to Bill Anderson, chairman of the SIU I-PIRG steering committee. Signed petitions will be presented to the Board of Trustees along with a provision stating that students who do not wish to participate

will be entitled to refunds.

I-PIRG has been in the planning for three months, Anderson said. Six schools in Illinois have already contacted him expressing an interest in establishing programs.

Anderson said they are awaiting replies from Senators Percy and Stevenson, Atty Gen Scott and

Gov. Ogilvie

Anderson said that I-PIRG will work for necessary change in consumer protection, environmental quality, student rights, social problems, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety, landlord-tenant relations and delivery of health care.

DICK BIONDI is Coming Back



SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jim Simpson

Here's an oddity. Madison Square Garden in New York is the 4th different building to have that same name. The first Madison Square Garden was actually built on Madison Square, at 26th and Madison Streets in 1879. It was built by the way by P.T. Barnum, the circus promoter. That building was torn down and a 2nd Madison Square Garden was built shortly after. The 3rd one was built on 8th Ave. at 49th St. in 1925, and the current Madison Square Garden was built at 7th Ave. and 31st St. in 1968.

Oddly enough, the man who was chosen the All-Star third baseman in the National League last season, Tony Perez of Cincinnati, wound up making more errors during the season than any other player in big league baseball. Perez had 35 errors.

Did you know that a man once won a professional boxing match by beating a lighter who outweighed him by 140 pounds? Bob Fitzsimmons, who held various boxing championships between 1881 and 1902, once fought a man named Ed Dunikowski. For the fight, Fitzsimmons weighed 165 pounds while Dunikowski weighed 305, and Fitzsimmons beat him.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy, lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash value in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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APRIL 20



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Elect Hans Fischer Mayor of Carbondale April 20



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Mayor of Carbondale
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FOR BY HANS FISCHER

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Hans Fischer cares about the residents and will work to create new industry and new jobs.

VOTE FOR
HANS FISCHER
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Manson, 3 women get death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Sharon Tate case declined Monday to spare the lives of Charles Manson and three women followers and formally sentenced them to death for what he called "seven senseless murders."

"Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this case," said Superior Judge Charles H. Older after denying defense motions for a new trial and

for reduction of sentence. Manson and three women members of his hippie-type cult were condemned to death March 20 by the same jury that convicted them of the murder-conspiracy. Miss Tate, a beautiful actress, was savagely slain along with four visitors to her home in 1969. The next night a man and wife, wealthy market owners, were similarly stabbed in a "copycat killing." Manson, 36, his once bushy locks now a stubble, asked to speak before sentence was passed. He bowed, he said in a voice wavering with emotion: "I have always lived in the truth of your courtroom. I have always done what I was told. Sir, I invented this courtroom. I accept this court as my father. I accept the judgment of my father."

Nixon asks aid on reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Nixon urged Republican governors Monday to help him reform a welfare system under which he said a man "can be rewarded for doing nothing." He said there is as much dignity in scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans as in any other work, including being President.

In a speech that won praise from the two dozen GOP state and territory executives holding their spring meeting in this restored colonial capital, Nixon sought to increase pressure on the Democratic-controlled Congress to act on welfare reform. He called it "White House priority No. 1."

The President's appeal won particular favor from California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who advocates requiring work or training for welfare recipients. "It is an idea whose time has come," Reagan told reporters.

Nixon called the present welfare system a monumental failure and said he favors "a system that will encourage people to take work. And that means whatever work is available."

Noting that some welfare recipients have objected to "menial jobs," Nixon said, "I have probably done quite a few in my lifetime" and added "If a job puts bread on the table and gives you the satisfaction of providing for your children and lets you look everyone else in the eye, I do not think that is menial."

"Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans, my mother used to do that," the President continued. "It is not enjoyable work, but a lot of people do it—and there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country—including my own."

IRS tell citizens to withhold more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service recommended Monday that millions of Americans increase the sums withheld from their 1971 paychecks for income taxes. If they don't, the IRS said, they may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

The IRS said many taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from their 1971 paychecks because of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

The way to escape a big tax bill next year is to "arrange for additional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose," IRS said.

Otherwise, noted one official, "it could be a real wild situation next year."

The IRS said taxpayers most likely to need extra withholding include:

Employees who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling

less than 13 per cent of their salaries.

Single employees who expect to earn \$15,000 or more.

Married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more and whose spouses are not working.

All working couples.

What happened, the IRS said, was that Congress increased the standard deduction from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. The withholding system allows a 13 per cent deduction for all wage earners who don't get the low-income allowance, but the standard deduction is limited to \$1,500 on the tax return.

"The withholding tables assume that a single taxpayer with a \$15,000 income will have 13 per cent, or \$1,950 in deductions," the IRS said.

"But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard deduction, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will generally wind up owing tax."

The same holds true for the taxpayer whose itemized deductions fail to add up to 13 per cent of his income, the IRS said.

UF director

Blacks have to produce

by John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"We must move to a level of more studying. Not studying to become teachers or sociologists, but to be engineers, fly airplanes and operate IBM machines," said the Rev. Mr. Charles Koen, executive director of the United Front Friday.

Koen, addressing the opening of the two-day National Student Solidarity Conference in Trueblood Hall, said blacks must be more producers, especially students, "because they are the intellectual arm of the United Front."

Koen told the audience of about 300 that they shouldn't go to work for General Motors or in the teaching profession when they graduate because it pays better. He said that they should consider working for the people.

"If you work for the people you won't have much money to begin, maybe not when you end, but you will be happy. We must relate to the needs of the new world—the people," he said.

Koen cited drugs as a problem that must be stamped out. "We must deal with the dope situation if



The Rev. Charles Koen

we are going to survive. Dope must move," he said.

"If you live in the city," he continued, "you must first deal with the dope pushers when you begin to talk

about survival."

The conference, which was held in conjunction with the Black Student Union (BSU), was attended by students from Western Michigan University, University of Kansas, University of Illinois Amherst (Mass.) College, California, Colorado and Washington, D.C.

The first day of the conference ended with Koen stressing discipline. "When you come to the valley (Cairo), discipline will be the essence," he said, referring to the trip to Cairo, where the conference would end.

About 600 people traveled to Cairo Saturday to celebrate the second anniversary of the boycott against downtown merchants.

Chairs made up of students from the visiting universities opened the program with gospel and spiritual songs, after which about 800 Cairo residents and students marched through the downtown area.

Koen, who was also the principal speaker Saturday, said, in reference to the boycott, "We are going to fight two more years if necessary, and take on more armored trucks if necessary and go through 150 more years, if necessary."

Agnew has misgivings about tour

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told Republican governors Monday he has misgivings about the American table tennis team's tour of Communist China.

A Republican source also said Agnew had indicated earlier he had doubts about the current administration course in dealing with relations with China. "He seemed to be implying we shouldn't have a thaw," this source said.

The source said Agnew also discussed China policy in a private conversation with a group of businessmen early Monday and emphasized then that the United States still has commitments to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

At the Monday luncheon of the Republican Governors' conference,

Agnew was quoted as saying the table tennis tour of China had been overemphasized at home.

"Basically, he was saying some of the things that were praised in China were things that would be criticized here," one governor said.

Agnew was quoted also as saying that one member of the team, whom he did not name, appeared to be returning home talking the Communist line.

Agnew reportedly complained that during the tour, a 15 by 15 foot room, the home of a Chinese family, was described as an apartment. He asserted the same quarters in the United States would have been denounced as evidence of repression and poverty.

Agnew mentioned to the governors that while he had been accused of avoiding newsmen during the

Williamsburg conference, he actually sat up until early morning hours Monday talking with a group of them.

The vice president saw nine reporters in his hotel room in an off-the-record conversation that began at 12:30 a.m. and went on for 2 1/2 hours.

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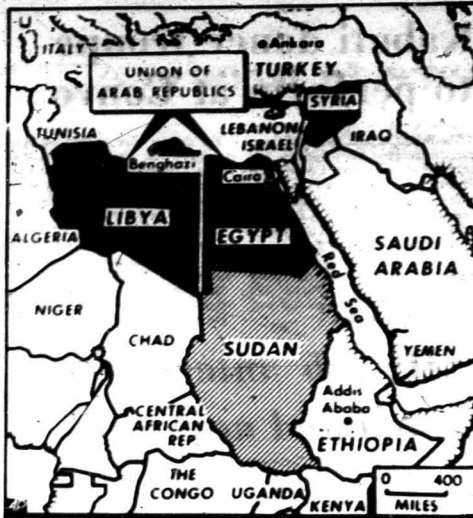
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New union

Map locates countries of Libya, Egypt and Syria whose leaders announced the merger of the countries into a union in Benghazi, Libya. The formation will be the Union of Arab Republics. Sudan indicated it will join at a later date. (AP Wirephoto)

Cave club members study local grottoes

By Don Frost
Student Writer

The members of the Little Egypt Grotto, commonly known as the SIU Cavers, are dedicated to the further study of caves, according to Don Coons, chairman of the club.

Although there is great scientific interest, Coons said the recreational value of caving should not be overlooked. "It's fun."

Coons said the club is currently engaged in a cave project at Perry County, Mo.

"We have discovered one room 400 feet long, 150 feet wide and 80

feet high," Coons said. He added that this is the largest room ever found by the SIU Cavers.

He went on to say that a passage 15 miles long and one 16 miles long also were discovered in the project.

As the caves are explored, they are photographed and mapped. Coons said the club has mapped over 33 miles of caves in three years.

The formal term for the study of caves is "speleology." One who studies caves is known as a "spelunker." However, most of the club members say they prefer being called "cavers."

Coons said that in addition to the physical aspects of the cave, living organisms in the cave environment are also studied.

The 30 club members meet once a week. When involved in a specific project the members are divided into separate crews. At the meetings, the crews inform the other members about current discoveries and accomplishments.

Slides, films and guest speakers are also a part of the weekly meeting agenda.

The Little Egypt Grotto also boasts its own publication, called the "Crawley Courier."

Coons said he invites any interested persons to attend the weekly club gatherings or to be a guest on one of their frequent cave trips.

Equipment requirements are a hard hat, carbide light and boots. Club fees are \$1.50 per quarter.

Dames to elect future officers

Election of new officers and Dame of the Year, plus ratification of a new constitution are points of business for the SIU Dames Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

"Officers will be installed at the annual Recognition Night ceremonies next month, said retiring president Marsha Gustafson. "It will be held May 19 at Colletti's." At that time the Dame of the Year and honorary member will be announced, she said.

Plans for the Recognition Night ceremonies and the movie hour May 21 will be discussed Wednesday.

All members of the club are asked to attend this meeting to participate in the election. Special guest will be Mrs. Southern 1971, Cherie McCroskey.

Bob Prince & Greg Pape

Support the following parking recommendations made by the students of Univ. Park

- 24 hour parallel parking for red and blue decals along the west side of Logan Drive from the corner of the Neely Loop Drive to the corner of the Troubadour Parking Lot Drive. (Parking would begin and end at the legal distance from the two corners)
- The loop in front of Neely Hall would be 30 Min. parking
- The Troubadour Lot (No. 14) be lined with painted stripes
- The parking lot South of Wright Hall (No. 85) becomes 24 hour, red and blue decal parking

Paid for by students for Prince and Pape

Big gain in decade

SIU crime up 325 per cent

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

Police reports written by the SIU Security Office in the past decade have increased 325 per cent, according to Dan Lane, assistant to security officer Thomas L. Leffler.

The increase from 672 incident reports in 1961 to 2,859 in 1970 was termed a very major increase by Leffler.

Enrollment at the Carbondale campus during the 10-year period jumped from 10,311 to 23,843 students. During the span, the security force increased from 17 men to 74.

The 2,859 total represents a report for each case handled by the Security Office (criminal and non-criminal), and do not include cases handled by other law enforcement agencies.

The large increase is for the Carbondale campus and does not include almost 400 reports made during the disturbances at SIU last May.

According to Lane, the increase resulted from more crimes being committed and more policemen writing reports.

The jump in enrollment was listed as a major reason for the increase; however, Lane said more crimes would have been committed if

enrollment had remained at the 1961 level.

The greatest increase in reports filed for one year occurred in 1966 when 2,056 reports were made. This was an increase from 1,233 reports for the previous year. During the period seven police officers were added and enrollment increased by only 832 students.

Lane said that the increase in reports resulted from students being "more aware of crimes being committed. Observable crimes are down for the past year. People see crimes and have begun to call us," Lane added.

The outlook for 1971 doesn't appear to be optimistic, according to Lane. In a bulletin released on the number of reports during February 1971, incidents increased by 34 per cent over 1970. The increase between February 1969 and February of this year was listed as 54 per cent.

During February 1971, 354 reports were made by the Security Office. This compares with 274 for 1970 and 229 for the same month in 1969.

The size of the security force during the two-year span has increased by 26 men.

The more people we have out, the better police protection we can provide," Lane said. Preventive patrols were listed as a major tool in stopping crime and for the apprehension of more persons who were listed as "wanted."

Organized labor woos young in vote drive

By Neil Gilbride
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of organized labor's political leaders are braving a few hisses to woo youths into a mass vote drive that almost certainly will be aimed at ousting President Nixon in 1972.

"Please don't get us side-tracked with side issues that divide us like legalizing homosexuality, legalizing pot and abortion, amnesty for draft-age men who went to Canada or Sweden or reparations for the Viet Cong," pleaded AFL-CIO political director Al Barkan to a youth vote conference.

Stick with voter issues of education, health, housing, minimum wage and economics and "we can make beautiful music together," the 60-year-old Barkan urged the youthful conferees, who discussed registration of soon-to-be 18-year-olds.

One young girl hissed when Matt Reese, portly and fiftyish political consultant, said "girls in short skirts" are a necessary campaign aid along with sound trucks, leaflets and coffee klatches.

But she later smiled and applauded Reese's advice to seek out youth groups wherever they congregate and get them to register. "Once they leave the pot party, they're just like everybody else—they're hard to find. They're like 45-year-old Catholic women—you can never find them except on Ash Wednesday," Reese said.

He called it the "KTTTS" principle—Keep Them Together, Stupid.

Another speaker's advice that the youths avoid "the cheap thrills of the New Left Fringe" also brought some hisses at last week's labor-backed Conference on the Youth Vote sponsored by the A. Philip Randolph Institute. The institute is named for the former president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

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Kabuti dance troupe to perform at Convo

The Wakashu Kabuki Dance Company, a troupe of five members, will perform at the 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the Arena.

The name "Wakashu Kabuki" is adapted from 1627-1652 A.D. when early Kabuki drama was performed by young Japanese men.

The troupe will perform four styles of classical Japanese dances—Kabuki, Noh, Kyogen and Jutta-Mai. They will also perform Japanese folk dances.

The dancers are trained not only for dance but also for acting and flower arranging. The Kabuki troupe is sponsored partially by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

A coffee hour for the dance troupe will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge. The coffee hour will include Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging. The public is invited.

Chicago on the way

Chicago-an American supergroup-will appear in the Arena May 14. Preferred ticket sales will be Wednesday, offering "preferred service" for those people holding ticket stubs from the Riche Havens concert. Regular ticket sales will begin April 28. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 with an SIU student discount of 50 cents on the top two prices. Students must present a paid fee statement and a student I.D. to receive the discount.

National food stamp scale planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has proposed that national income eligibility standards be set up for operating food stamp programs uniformly in all states.

A family of four with a take home pay of \$360 a month, for example, could qualify for food stamps regardless of residence.

At present state welfare agencies determine income requirements. All but three states cut off food stamp eligibility at monthly incomes lower than now proposed.

The new income schedules and other operating regulations were announced by the Agriculture

Department which has charge of food stamps, a program currently serving more than 10 million poverty level Americans. The department said comments on the proposed food stamp regulations will be accepted until May 17.

The proposed regulations will implement a liberalized food stamp law passed by Congress late last year. Approval of the plan is expected by July.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told newsmen that he expected the states to be operating the updated program by Sept. 30.

Lyng and other officials said they had no estimate on how much the new style program will cost or how many additional poor people might begin using food stamps.

The budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30 estimates food stamp spending at about \$1.54 billion. The Nixon budget for next fiscal year asked for \$2 billion.

Under the food stamp plan, qualified low income people can spend a portion of their income on food stamps and in addition get bonus coupons good at super markets. Nationally, recipients have averaged \$10 worth of stamps for each \$4 spent on them.

The proposed regulations also provide for a modest increase in the total value of food stamps issued monthly to various size families.

The proposed regulations also are seeded with changes aimed at getting more people at the higher income off food stamps and into job markets.

He said pleasing everyone is impossible. Criticism has been leveled against SGAC-sponsored programs, calling them too politically oriented and slanted toward the left, Kelley said.

SGAC has sponsored programs featuring William Kunstler, the Chicago Seven defense attorney; Nancy Cole, socialist candidate for the University of Illinois' Board of Trustees; and Jennifer Dohrn, sister of Weatherman Bernardine Dohrn.

Kelley said SGAC's Cultural Affairs Committee functions as an input source for the Alternative 71 steering committee.

Plans for several programs which SGAC will work in conjunction with Free School for Alternative 71 include: a Free School "mind blitz," which will be a modern brain-storming session; a May 23 outdoor concert featuring the "Little Feat" rock group from Los Angeles; and a Women's Liberation speaker. Efforts are being made to recruit poet Alan Ginsberg as a guest lecturer.

Kelley said he thinks Alternative 71 will be successful in reaching its goals and that continuing a program of this type beyond 1971 would produce very favorable results.

SIU job interviews scheduled next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday: April 26, 28 and 29. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday

THUNDERBIRD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT. Phoenix marketing and management majors.

Wednesday

KANKAKEE COUNTY SPECIAL ED. CO-OP. Kankakee EMH. TMH. learning disorders; emotionally disturbed; socially maladjusted; physically handicapped; blind and partially sighted; deaf and hard of hearing; multiply handicapped; speech therapy; special ed. supervisors; pre-vocational counselors.

Thursday

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, Danville industrial arts majors for manual arts therapy internship program.

Chem department renamed

By University News Services

SIU: Department of Chemistry has added biochemistry to its official name. Its new designation as the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, will provide a clearer description of departmental activities, according to Roger Beyer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The new name will conform with nomenclature at other universities and should help the department attract more students to the existing biochemistry area, Beyer said. Richard Arnold, department chairman, estimated that 1/4 or

more of the 80 some SIU chemistry graduate students are biochemistry majors. Four of the department's 26 faculty members are biochemists.

Other major subdivisions of the department are the classical subjects of organic, inorganic, analytical and physical chemistry.

The department, first ever at SIU to operate with an entire faculty of Ph.D.s (in the 1930's), has been offering the doctorate since 1961. Former department chairman James Neckers has said that SIU's percentage production of chemistry graduates who went on to get the Ph.D. "probably has been as high as any university in the U.S."

Is Alternative '71 a better Convo?

Alternative 71 could be an alternative to SIU's Convocation program, according to Tom Kelley, chairman of the Cultural Activities Committee in the Student Government, Student Activities Council (SGAC).

SGAC is coordinating a series of cultural and social events May 13-29 in a celebration of the University and community, using the title of Alternative 71.

Kelley described the present Convocation program as watered-down in a letter to the Alternative 71 steering committee.

According to Kelly, the deficiency in the Convocation program can be resolved through Alternative 71. Kelley said Alternative 71 could provide the key to eliminating problems of culture and politics at SIU, but he does not believe the program's sole purpose is to avoid violence.

Kelley said his job is to coordinate the various details involved in making cultural events possible. He said SGAC tried to schedule programs which are relevant to the students and the times.

"I don't want to give the impression that I think I speak for the majority," Kelley said.



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Beer

Area people dine with 15 prisoners

By Robert W. Smith
Staff Writer

Forty-five area residents had dinner with 15 prison inmates Friday. Members of the First Presbyterian Church, in conjunction with the Work Release Center, a division of the Illinois Crime and Corrections Department, sponsored the dinner so that community residents could learn and share experiences with the men in the Work Release Program.

Except for those convicted of murder, kidnapping or treason, convicted offenders are eligible to participate in the Work Release Program during the last half of their minimum sentence.

An application is made at the prison through a counselor and reviewed by members of the Work Release Center.

Russians orbit possible station

By Michael Johnson

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has orbited the first phase of what informed sources said would be a complex space spectacular involving several cosmonauts and at least two more spacecraft.

Details were kept secret, as usual in the Soviet space program, but semi-official sources said the mission would be part of the long-range Soviet aim of building an orbiting space station.

Monday's launching initiated a new type of unmanned craft, the Salute, possibly the first of a series. It was described officially only as an "orbital scientific station." The shape of its orbit, however, put it in a path to receive more craft for joint maneuvers.

"Particular consideration is given to the individual with a family on welfare, or to those who are from the local area," said Ronald Scott, supervisor of the Center.

This program enables the accepted individual to work on a job to help support his family. And the chances are better for the individual to maintain the job when he is paroled.

Presently, there are 21 men in the work program in this area. Similar state programs are in Chicago, Peoria and Joliet. A program for women is conducted in Dwight.

Referring to the men as "residents," Scott said, "Under the program, the residents are learning how to act in the community."

"We try to simulate real world experiences. These sets of experiences will give a guy a chance to function realistically."

"This is better than just giving him a few dollars and releasing him from institutionalized living."

In a dormitory setting at 308 W. Cherry St., the residents work together as a big family. Each resident pays for his room, board and personal expenses from his earnings.

Meals are even served family style.

One of the problems the center tries to avoid is resident dependence on the center.

"We try to create an atmosphere of independence. We are not trying to become institutionalized," Scott said.

A four-member Residence Governing Board is part of the efforts to maintain resident independence. This board, residents elected by their fellow residents for a two-month term, reports and makes recommendations to Scott.

"I have veto power, of course, but I usually concur with most recommendations," Scott said.



New trustees

Harold Fisher of Granite City, right, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, welcomes three new appointees at the Board's Friday meeting. New members, from left, are Dr. Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg, Edwin C. Berry, Chicago, and Harris Rowe, Jacksonville.

Dance course offered

A 10-week course in ballroom dancing is being offered by the Carbondale Park District. The program is a first for the park district and will include instruction in the fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, rumba, swing, tango, polka and rock.

Classes will start at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Center at 208 W. Elm St. Advance registration should be made by calling the Park District office at 457-4370. A fee of \$2 a person will be charged for each class.

Persons of all ages are invited to join the program. The course is designed to accommodate both singles and couples.

Two professional dance instructors who have taught with the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Chicago will conduct the course. Nina Griffin and Jack Hauke have participated in numerous dance competitions and exhibitions.

Piano concert cancelled

By University News Services

The scheduled concert of pianist Antonio Bacierno has been cancelled.

Bacierno, who was to have appeared Wednesday in a Visiting Artists concert at Shryock Auditorium, has sent a telegram from Madrid notifying the sponsors of the cancellation.

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New direction

Youthful member of the Jesus movement that is spreading across the nation tells others to turn on with God, not drugs. Groups are made up almost entirely of young people who have not found answers to their questions in the use of narcotics. (Copley News Service photo)

'Jesus People' make switch; on with God, off of drugs

Copley News Service

LCS ANGELES—She stood on a busy downtown corner, the wind tugging at her long blonde hair.

"Come on, man, get your head straight," she pleaded as she passed out leaflets to passersby.

Another hippie passing out anti-establishment propaganda? Not hardly.

This young woman is a member of a growing fraternity of former flower children who are turning on to God instead of drugs.

The literature she was passing out described the ecstasy of finding God and urging others to do the same.

Called "Jesus Freaks" by hardcore addicts and those who wish to ridicule the movement, they are simply "Jesus People," "Street Christians" or "Children of God" to those who have compassion for the movement or belong to it. They are young people—virtually none is over 30, most are barely over 20, and many are former addicts—and they are part of a growing movement that is spreading like wildfire across the United States.

They operate out of communes, rescue missions and on the street. Groups range in number from a few members to flocks of more than 1,600. They have their own slang language and even their own newspaper. Their converts come from every imaginable sector of society. Rich kids peddle God right along with those who can recall all too vividly what it was like growing up in the ghetto.

Estimates of how many young people are involved are widely varied. In California alone it is believed there are some 100,000 dedicated to the Jesus movement.

The movement has its own

newspaper, the Hollywood Free Paper, which boasts a nationwide circulation of more than 200,000 for its twice a month edition. Publisher of the so-called "underground" paper is one-time entertainer Duane Pederson, 32, who became interested in the project a year and a half ago after seeing the success of other underground publications.

The movement took hold with the young people two years ago and is being led by youth-oriented fundamentalist preachers who advocate a turn on to Jesus and a casting aside of drugs and illicit sex. There seems to be no central denomination, and as one young advocate put it, "The only common denominator is God. We're all in this thing for that one reason."

One gathering spot for those tuned into the movement in the Los Angeles area is the Bethel Youth Center in suburban Redondo Beach.

This "hip Christianity" movement has been going on at the Bethel Youth Center since 1968, when a young man named Breck Stevens got interested in the Pentecostal Church which was then called the Bethel Assembly Tabernacle.

The young man had just been arrested for a drug offense, and apparently he started believing in Christ after a visit to the church. He started bringing in other hip friends, many of whom wore beards and didn't have homes. They, too, became converted to Christianity.

The church opened its doors to the young people and shortly after that changed its name to the Bethel Youth Center. The young people have repaid this by going out to make converts for Christ.

"They have seen the sham in their own moral code and are looking for a better kind of reality," the Rev. Lyle Stevens, pastor of the church, said at the time.

More than 10,000 young people have been contacted by his "Street Christians," says Stevens.

Stevens is now 19 years old and serves as an assistant pastor at the church.

A few of them come here for kicks, Stevens says. "You know they want a trip for the night."

But Stevens insists that the "Street Christians" have been a turning point in the lives of many youths.

Control program aims at local rat problem

By Dave McGregor
Student Writer

Rats destroy about \$1 billion worth of property in this country each year, according to Tom Bevirt, technical consultant for the Carbondale Rat and Pest Control Department.

Carbondale has its share of rats but is trying to do something about the problem. The department, which has been in existence for almost a year, is using a program of education and extermination in hopes of controlling the rat population.

How big is the problem? Bevirt says there is no way to tell how many rats there are in Carbondale, but that only recently an estimated 2,000 rats were discovered just outside of town.

Bervit said that rats are not confined to any part of town. Rats use the storm sewers to move about, he added.

He also said, "The rat problem is a sociological problem, not a biological one."

Bervit was explaining the reason that high rat populations can exist is because people are careless about

littering and properly disposing of garbage.

"Students are among the worst offenders," Bevirt said, referring to the careless manner in which garbage is left in open containers.

As to the effectiveness of the program, Bevirt said, "We've been pretty successful in many areas because we've killed a lot of rats."

He added, however, that the rat population will probably never be eliminated and will be controlled only if the public cooperates.

In addition to exterminating rats, Bevirt said, the department has implemented an active educational program and has given lectures to most of the classes in every school in the Carbondale area.

Information for free extermination service for rats and other pests, such as cockroaches, may be obtained by calling 549-5302, extension 271.

Tryouts planned for 'Deathworks'

Auditions for "Deathworks," a Calipre Stage production, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Over 25 actors, interpretive readers and mimes are needed for the show, which is an original piece by James Maloon, graduate student in theater.

The production will open in mid-May under the direction of Maloon and Terry Converse, also a graduate student in theater.

"Deathworks" is described as a multimedial parable on the theme of human violence.

Audition times are at 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Auditions are open to all interested persons.



All together

Young people fill tiny Bethel Youth Center in Redondo Beach, suburb of Los Angeles, as they look to God to turn them on. The Jesus movement boasts some 100,000 members in Los Angeles alone, and there are similar groups forming across the country. (Copley News Service photo)

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Pure Havens

Richie Havens closed his concert Sunday night in the Arena with a tumultuous version of "Freedom." The recording star played before approximately 3,260 people, interspersing dissertations on life between songs. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Board gives tentative OK to highway bypass

A highway improvement plan for Carbondale which includes a four-lane, bow-shaped U.S. Highway 51 bypass west of the city, was tentatively approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday at VTI.

The Board gave preliminary approval to the Carbondale Area Transportation Study, planned for implementation by 1985.

The University is one of four agencies which has worked under a joint agreement since 1964 to develop a highway plan. The other three agencies—Carbondale, Jackson County and the Illinois Division of Highways—have already tentatively approved the plan.

The technical committee of the agencies will now work out the

Boxed art show will be at SIU

"The Boxed Top Art Show" on exhibit at Illinois State University will be shown by SIU's art department in June, Harold Greger, associate professor of art in charge of the show announced.

The show consists of 30 art pieces by well known American and foreign artists on invitation of the SIU Department of Art. Each artist was sent a framed canvas on which each executed a work of art and returned it to the show.

The SIU art department requested that the show be sent to Carbondale after the exhibit ends April 20.

details of the study before submitting the plan to the four groups for final approval, probably in the next few months, according to James Newton, district engineer for the highway department.

The bypass would cut through the west edge of Carbondale, requiring 90 acres of right-of-way on SIU farmland. It would connect with a planned east-west freeway one mile north of the city and with the existing U.S. Highway 51 about four miles south of Carbondale.

The present route cuts through Carbondale via two one-way couples.

Other aspects of the highway plan include a one-way couple on Walnut Street for the existing Illinois Highway 13 through Carbondale and the extension of the Giant City Blacktop north to Illinois Highway 13 east of Carbondale.

Goodman chick study published

Bill Goodman, professor of animal industries at SIU, has a research article, "Heritability and Correlation Estimates for Serum Alkaline Phosphatase and Growth in Chicks," published in the Journal Poultry Science.

A co-author is J.L. Smith, former graduate student under Goodman who now is at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Goodman, a specialist in poultry genetic studies, has been on the SIU faculty since 1958.

Havens' concert interesting mixture of 'Rap and Roll'

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richie Havens' concert in the Arena Sunday night could easily have been called "Rap with Richie" since the singer-guitarist mostly talked with the audience and only incidentally sang.

His philosophic dialogues about, loosely translated, the nature of existence and learning about yourself, were thoughtful and entertaining, but the too-few songs were even better expressions of Havens' feelings. The cavernous interior of the Arena also tended to weaken the needed intimacy between performer and the 3,260 people in the audience.

Havens spent several years on the coffeehouse circuit, where patrons

expect more than a song. He has developed a formula which is a pleasing combination of talking and singing, but parts of the Arena concert dragged. An interminable amount of time passed before Havens completed his final rap, as he attached new strings to his guitar.

The most distracting feature of the concert was the persons who left their seats to cluster around the stage, blocking fire exits and preventing the stage from revolving.

They could try to explain their actions by saying that the ticket prices were a rip-off, and that Havens music is for the people. They wouldn't get too far with the approximately 2,400 persons who saw

only the sides and back of Richie Havens for over half an hour.

The audience finally resorted to shouting for the gatherers to move so the stage could turn, and it wasn't too gentle, but they had paid their money, too.

Havens asked them not to shout, but he was in sympathy with them and asked the crowd to move.

After more frustrating minutes, the group finally left, but the incident put a damper on an otherwise pleasant evening.

Havens closed the show with an exciting version of "Freedom," dancing and jumping all over the stage, joined in the encore by a stage full of fans. It was a fine ending. It's just too bad the beginning was so slow.

Bombing threatened

Alien seeks attention

CHICAGO (AP) — How do you get someone to pay attention to you in a big city like Chicago? Well, you can sit down in the middle of a busy intersection. Or you can threaten to blow up a downtown hotel.

Caesar: Ramon, 24, a homesick Ecuadorian, was held by police Monday allegedly for doing both.

Police said Ramon notified the Palmer House Monday morning that he would blow up the hotel unless he was given \$1 million and a plane ticket to his native Ecuador.

Then he locked himself in the bathroom of a hotel suite and

waited.

Seven policemen, bomb and arson unit investigators and fire equipment rushed to the hotel. Ramon talked to them 15 minutes then unlocked the door. He had no explosives or weapons, police said.

Ramon told authorities that he had been mistreated in the United States, that he was a registered alien and that he wanted to go home.

Three days ago police said Ramon wanted attention in protesting against the Vietnam War. So he piled some books on Buddhist thought

in the middle of traffic at State Street and Jackson Boulevard, sat down on them and threw himself into a trance.

Police charged him with disorderly conduct and hauled him off to a hospital. Ramon needed attention because, in the trance, he had punctured the cheeks of his face with three sharpened bicycle spokes.

Later he was freed on bond.

As for the hotel episode, Ramon again was charged with disorderly conduct and also for defrauding an innkeeper. He allegedly refused to pay \$235 he owed the Palmer House

Hospital to offer clinic experience

Doctor's Memorial Hospital in Carbondale will offer clinical experience to first-year medical students who receive training at SIU.

The affiliation with the SIU School of Medicine was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its

meeting Friday. The Board has made similar affiliation agreements with Springfield Memorial and St. John's Hospitals in Springfield, where the clinical phase of the school curriculum will be taught.

SIU plans to admit its first medical school class in the summer of 1972. Medical students will study one year at Carbondale and two years at the Springfield Medical Center, beginning in 1973.

The Board named 46 Springfield

area physicians as clinical associates to the medical school. The physicians will serve without pay and will help organize and staff the medical school.

Twenty-two physicians were named to similar positions at the Board's March meeting.

The clinical associates will give up to one half day per week of their time to teach, develop a curriculum and take part in planning activities for the medical school.

State readying bill preventing student voting

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In the wake of student victories in Berkeley, Calif., city elections, the Illinois House Elections Committee approved a bill Monday aimed at blocking college students from voting in campus community elections.

The measure, approved 13 to 4 and moved to the House floor, would provide county clerks with legal tools to prevent students from registering in college counties. If the student is not considered by the clerk to be a permanent resident of the community, the registration could be denied.

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Beats Memphis State, 5-4

Tennis team triumphs in doubles

The SIU tennis team, who devoted a great deal of practice time last week to doubles play, saw that practice pay off in the form of a 5-4 victory over Memphis State University Friday in Tennessee.

The victory was the fourth for the Salukis against two losses and got them back on the winning track after a 5-4 defeat at the hands of Mississippi State last Monday.

The loss to Mississippi State was

a result of Southern dropping all three doubles matches, but Friday against Memphis State was a different story.

"I just told the fellows that they weren't going to win many matches if we couldn't win at No. 1 or two doubles," said SIU coach Jim LeFevre, "and we worked real hard at it."

All the work paid off with Southern taking two of the three doubles contests after splitting the singles competition.

The team of Jorge Ramirez and Graham Snook at No. 1 doubles was victorious over Memphis State's Henry Ladyman and David Berryman, 6-4, 7-5 while Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe teamed up to defeat Mark Booth and Kevin Green, 6-3, 6-4.

The only Saluki doubles loss came from Mike Clayton and Clay Tudor

who were defeated by Memphis State's John Nichols and Gerg Lyles.

The victory for Greendale and Briscoe was their fourth of the season against only two losses which is the best among Saluki doubles teams.

The singles competition saw Ramirez, Greendale and Briscoe all come up with wins.

Ramirez's victory came over Ladyman, former Australian junior champion, 7-5, 6-3 and was the sophomore from Mexico City's fifth of the season against one setback.

Greendale's victory came over Green, 6-3, 6-0 while Briscoe defeated Berryman 7-5, 6-2.

The Salukis will next see action Thursday at Murray, Ky., against Murray State University after which they will return home to face Missouri at 2 p.m. Friday.

Coed P.E. department offers special training

Students whose skill in golf, volleyball, fencing, tennis, badminton, gymnastics and dancing needs a little polish can receive individualized instruction in these areas from the women's physical education department.

The program, "Individualized Instruction," which began Monday, is designed to offer instruction to students while recognizing that each student is unique in the learning process and requires different approaches and varied practice time, according to Jan Fettes, women's physical education instructor.

Miss Fettes said it is hoped this program will "provide an additional opportunity for students to perfect sport skills taught in class or progress beyond regular class instruction."

The instruction schedule is Golf, volleyball and fencing instruction, 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tennis, badminton and gymnastics, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Folk, square, modern, tap and contemporary dance, 4-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Instruction in the sport activities will take place in the Women's Gymnasium. Dance instruction will be held in Room 114 of the Women's Gymnasium.

IM bowling league play begins

The intramural bowling league race began for the spring quarter last week.

Too Bad, Moe Foes and Buster Hyman Memorial were in a three-way tie for first in the Monday Nine division with 3-1 records.

Avengers, V.C. Backbone and Bammers trailed with 1-3 marks. Abbott Maggotts and Norton's Raiders lead the Tuesday Nine A division race with 3-1 records while

Oruco and What? were 1-3.

Ruptured Ducks had the sole possession of the lead in the Tuesday B division with a 3-1 mark. Junior Barnes and the All-Stars, Black Avengers and Duck Hunters were tied, 1-3, in the standings.

Three teams—Draft Dodgers, V.P. Schlitz Boys and TKE—lead Tuesday Nine division C with 3-1 records. Mortley, Cherrypickers and Wild Turkeys were 1-3.

Four teams—Gribbleys, Long Shots, Snarf and Cannonball Express—were in a four-way tie for first place in the Sunday three-man league.

Misfits and Big White Mach had 2-2 records and One in Hand, Poor Bowlers Tour trailed with 1-3 marks.

Teams in the Sunday league can not compete for the overall intramural bowling title.

May 15 meet set

Plans set for annual IM meet

The SIU intramural office has announced that the annual intramural track and field meet will be held Saturday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Individuals may enter the meet as individual entries or as members of a team or both. Team members must belong to one of the four leagues.

Each participant may enter up to four events plus a relay. Any combination of track and field events may be entered.

Any male student at SIU who is eligible under the rules set down by the IM handbook is allowed to enter the meet. Registration for the meet is being conducted at the intramural office at the SIU Arena.

Teams may practice for the event at any time other than 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who intend to enter the 440, 880 or the mile run must be medically cleared by the Health Service before they will be allowed to compete.

The team championship will be determined by a point scale similar to that used in multi-team NCAA track meets.

Heats will be run in those events where it becomes necessary. When heats are being run, only one member of each team is allowed to run per heat. Preliminaries will be run in the field events where they are necessary.

The entry deadline for the meet is 5 p.m. May 13 and the scratch deadline is 12:30 p.m. the day of the meet.

The following Volleyball and softball scheduled have been released by the intramural office for Tuesday.

Volleyball—SIU Arena, 6:15 p.m. Russell's Raiders vs. LXIX, court one. The Big Volleys vs. 7th Floor Ballers.

7:15 p.m. Lucky Losers vs. Saluki saints, court one. Silar Sewer Gang vs. Grads, court four.

8:15 p.m. King's Raiders vs. 48ers, court one. Persian Eagles vs. Drunk Squad, court two.

9:15 p.m. Popular Vergas vs. the Nubbs, court one. We Haven't Decided vs. Internationals, court four.

Softball—4:20 p.m. McDonalds vs. TKD, field one. Pabst Poplars vs. Puffs, field two. Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Pi, field three. Tommy's Friends vs. Wilson Hall Fourth Floor, field four. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon, field six.

Addison Street Miracle vs. Pant Stars, field seven. Barrigan's Burns vs. Allen I Pirates, field eight.

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will begin its tennis season on Thursday against Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.

The meet will be the first of six contests for the women this season. Other contests will be against Principia College at SIU April 27, the Missouri Valley Tournament at Columbia, Mo. April 30 through May 2; Milkin Tournament at Decatur, May 6 through 7; Murray State, May 10 at SIU and the sectional meet at Western Illinois University May 15-16. The WRA team is held on the north bank of the SIU tennis courts from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Killebrew leads Twins to victory

ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew drove in six runs as the Minnesota Twins built a 9-0 lead and then survived Bob Oliver's grand slam homer to shade the Royals 9-8 Monday, ending a six-game losing streak.

Killebrew sparked the Twins to the early bulge with a two-run single in the first, a run-scoring grounder in the second and a three-run homer in the third.

Reliever Al Fitzmorris, who came on in the second after Kansas City starter Jim Rooker was shelved by six hits, gave up Killebrew's second homer of the season.

SIU gymnast visits Russia

Tom Lindner, SIU gymnast who finished third in horizontal bar and fourth in all-around competition at the recent NCAA gymnastics championships, left Monday for a 10-day trip to Riga, U.S.S.R. where he'll compete in the International Tournament.

Lindner, a junior, will be part of a team that includes Southern Connecticut's John Crosby, a member of the U.S. national team, Iowa State's Brent Simmons and Penn State's Marshall Avner. Simmons and Avner were teammates of Lindner's when all three competed in the World Games last year.

The U.S. team will be coached by Rusty Mitchell, former SIU All-American, and head coach at the University of New Mexico.

Soccer team plans 7 games

Seven games, including three at home, are on the spring schedule of the SIU International Soccer Club.

Striving to gain NCAA recognition, the club is practicing 4-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the soccer field east of the Arena.

The games scheduled for the quarter are: April 24, Indiana State University; May 1, Murray State University (home); May 8, Springfield YMCA; May 16, Eastern Illinois University; May 22, Murray State University; May 29, intramural game (home).

The soccer club played the University of Missouri here on Sunday.

For membership and other information, contact Steve Elliott at Woody Hall, C-215 or call 453-6774.

Cards seek volleyball title

Bell State will journey to UCLA this weekend for the National Collegiate Athletic Association volleyball championships.

The Cardinals earned a trip to the second annual tournament by defeating Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference rival Ohio State.

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1963 Austin Healey conv. best offer. Call 653-3675 after 6.

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66 Harley Sprint 350, excellent cond. 9500 or best offer. 549-0940.

55 Chevy good shape \$1500 or best offer. 549-0180.

70 Maserati 6 cyl. STD. trans. red with black hood and rear panel, sports entry. Call 549-5615.

HO 1967 sportscar 900cc, good condition, chrome. Best offer or trade for smaller bike. 549-4695.

67 Yamaha 180, rebuilt engine, very good condition. Call 453-4775.

64 VW with sun roof, best offer. Ph. 549-0556 after 5 p.m.

1969 Nova 4 cyl. (24 mpg.) good cond. with only 20,000 miles. 549-4286.

70 Norton Commando, cust. striped, beautiful bike, excellent cond. serious only. 702 N. Allyn.

1963 Falcon 289, 4 spd. 466i. Cragar mag. good cond. Also 1966. Comet Cyclone 360, high perf. 687-3067.

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5

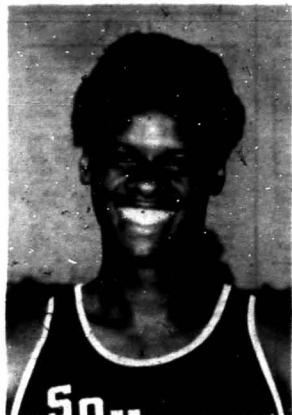
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Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1971, Page 10



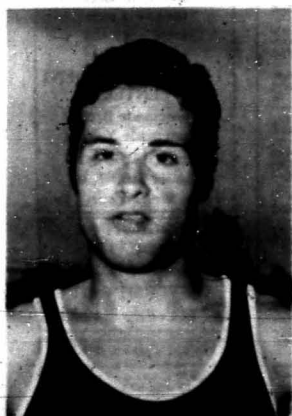
Ivory Crockett



Eddie Sutton



Bobby Morrow



Terry Erickson

Racers here for hot times during track meet tonight

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's going to be some hot times in the old town Tuesday night.

The Murray State Racers will face the Salukis in McAndrew Stadium in what will be one of the most outstanding dual track meets in the country.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m. and running events will start at 7:30 p.m. The shot put and javelin competition will use the handball court area at 6 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated in dual meet competition this year. The Racers have defeated Western Illinois, Southeast Missouri and Memphis State while SIU has topped Florida State and Indiana State.

Murray State will stack its chips behind a solid running team which includes an outstanding mile relay squad and sprinter Tommy Turner.

Turner is the third-ranked quarter miler in the world and NCAA champion in the indoor 600-yard run.

He won the 220-yard dash in 46.2 seconds at the Dogwood Relays last Saturday.

Turner will face his old Webster Groves, Mo., high school teammate—Ivory Crockett—in the 220 and the anchor legs of the mile and 440 relays.

Terry Erickson, Illinois state high school champion in the 440-yard dash, will run against Turner in that event.

Crockett, two-time AAU champion, will also run in the 100-yard dash. He won the 100 in 9.3 seconds at the Dogwood Relays.

The mile relay will share the spotlight with Crockett and Turner although both are anchor men for their teams.

Murray State's mile relay team ran a 3:06.2 at the Dogwood Relays, the best time this year in the nation.

The Salukis—Crockett, Bobby Morrow, Erickson and Eddie Sutton—placed fifth in 3:10.1.

The Racers placed high in the indoor NCAA's this year and ranked sixth in the outdoor championships last year.

Murray State has beaten Southern twice in the mile relay this year.

The SIU relay teams are burning the tracks just as much as the Racers. The 440-relay team—Sutton, Erickson, Stan

Patterson and Crockett—placed second at the Dogwoods in 40.4, setting a school record for the second time this year.

"Unless they clobber us on the track," said SIU head coach Lew Hartzog, "we should take the meet."

"One thing is for sure, some track records—particularly in the mile relay—will fall," he said.

"You just can't find a better dual meet around."

The Salukis may have to rely on the field competition to carry a win away from the stadium.

Murray State is weak in the field with its strongest area being the pole vault. Doug Morris' best effort for the Racers is 15-9 while SIU's Larry Cascio has gone 15-0.

Besides Crockett's and the 440 relay team's first place finishes in the Dogwood Relays, the distance medley relay team—Morrow, Carl McPherson, Ken Nalder and Dave Hill—also placed first in 2:57.1.

Cascio pole vaulted 15-0 for second. Mike Bernard placed fourth in the high jump at 6-8 and the two-mile relay team of Hill, McPherson, Nalder and Jim Myers placed second in 7:34.5.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Illinois a hapless lot, lose three; Itchy pleased with Martin's work

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The number is now 10. The magic number is now uncertain.

The number refers to a 10 game winning streak the SIU baseball team now possesses. The uncertain magic number refers to the number of additional games the Salukis will have to win to be considered for a berth in the NCAA District Five playoffs. The Salukis go against Washington University in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon.

Wins number eight, nine and 10 came with a sweep of a three-game series with the University of Illinois over the weekend. SIU won the Friday game, 14-1, and took both ends of a Saturday doubleheader, 7-6 and 6-2.

Steve Randall got the win in the first game of the twinbill, going five and one-third innings, building up a 7-1 lead before the largely dormant Illini came to life for a five run rally in the sixth.

It was not enough, however, to put Illinois back in the ballgame as SIU coach Rich "Itchy" Jones removed Randall for top relief man Dave Martin who put down the rally with eight fastballs.

"We need that kind of relief pitching," Jones said.

Illinois pulled even with the Salukis in the second inning of Saturday's second game for the first and last time in the series.

Mike Eden led off the SIU first with a single and scored the first Saluki run on Danny Thomas's single. Illinois' Tom Heinrich evened the count by belting a homer over the center field fence but it was almost all the weak-hitting Illini could muster and SIU went on to win the game with two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth. Jim Fischer got the win.

"It's hard to beat any team three straight games," said Jones, "and I'm

real happy over the series.

"We look like we're coming together as a team much better," Jones said "I could see an improvement during the series."

Illinois coach Lee Ethlbracht was not at his best during the series, seeing his charges commit 18 errors for the series, 13 of them in Friday's game, and giving his personal opinion on the umpires' abilities at several points.

"We ran at them a lot," said Jones, whose club has shown it can run virtually every collegiate baseball team it has faced off the field.

"And I think that because we ran at them, we forced them into a lot of the errors they made and made them look bad."

"Illinois is not that bad a team," Jones said graciously. "We hope to play them next year any place they want to."

Ethlbracht, not having an umpire to yell at after the Saturday doubleheader, turned on a reporter and the following exchange took place.

Reporter: "Coach, during the game, you said that you could not win a close game in Carbondale. Did you really mean that?"

Ethlbracht: "Nah. It was during a ballgame."

Golfers rip Washington U.

The SIU golf team, coming off a fourth place showing in the Illinois Invitational Tournament this weekend in Champaign, stopped Washington University, 350-380 at Crab Orchard Country Club Monday.

It was the fourth victory for the golfers against one loss and coupled with the tournament results which saw Southern finish ahead of five Big Ten teams, it gave coach Lynn Holder something to smile about.

"It was a real big one for us," he said

Reporter: "Did you have any specific complaints about the umpiring?"

Ethlbracht: "Are you trying to bait me into knocking the umps?"

Reporter: "No. You can say what you want to."

Ethlbracht: "You're trying to bait me into knocking the umps. Stop trying to put words into my mouth. That's irresponsible reporting."

As the reporter turned away, Ethlbracht added, "You can tell them I was very happy to be able to come and play down here. It was put forth in an interesting tone of voice."

The series was an attractive one for the fans who turned out in abundance. Since there is no paying gate, however, no official attendance figures are kept.

Based on the fact that the Stadium holds 1,800 packed—which it almost was—and there were an estimated 400 fans along the first base fence, the attendance was estimated at 1,500-1,800 for the Saturday games.

Ethlbracht kept up a lively dialogue with the first baseline fans—SIU's version of the bleacher bums—at several junctures speculating as to their ancestry and at one point telling them to "Go break some windows."

It was that kind of a series for the Illini.

In looking at the tournament, "Anytime you finish ahead of the Big Ten you are accomplishing something."

In the dual meet against Washington the golfers recorded one of their better days with Vito Saputo and Jay Wilkinson both chalking up sub-par victories with a 67 and 68 respectively.

Rounding out SIU's scoring against Washington was Harvey Ott at 78, David Perkins and Geoff Young at 71 and Richard Tuck at 73.