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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Parking fees may be less for next fall

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Substantially lower parking decal prices for next year were recommended at the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee voted to recommend to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer reductions from \$65 to \$35 for blue decals, from \$35 to \$20 for red and from \$15 to \$10 for silver.

The committee is still making recommendations for parking and traffic regulations.

Last week the committee voted down a more drastic lowering of the decal fees. A subcommittee of the parent committee had recommended a compromise fee schedule of \$35 for blue, \$15 for red and \$5 for silver.

After Tuesday's meeting, committee chairman Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology, indicated the committee could reconsider the decal prices and said Tuesday's action was not final.

All committee recommendations will eventually go to Lauer for his approval.

Edward H. Hammond, assistant dean for student relations, called the recommended fees "more equitable." He said he did not feel it fair to charge people the present higher fees when these same people may not be here when parking improvements are finally made.

There is presently \$1 million in the SIU parking fund, raised through decal sales and traffic violation payments.

Willard Hart, campus architect, said that with the lower fees the University could still have enough money in its parking fund to go into a bond issue for parking improvements in about three years.

The next meeting of the committee is tentatively set for May 4.

29 student government posts open

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are 29 student government posts—two executive positions and 27 senatorial spots—to be filled in the campus elections April 22.

Six student body presidential candidates and three candidates for student body vice president have submitted their petitions to the student government elections commission. Thirty-eight persons have petitioned to run for the senatorial positions.

George Camille, presidential candidate, and Jim Peters, vice presidential candidate, are running under the Action Party banner.

Dave Kite is a candidate for vice president on the Apathy Party ticket. Bob Phillips is an independent candidate for president.

Bob Prince, candidate for student body president, and Greg Pape, candidate for student body vice president, are running under the Majority and Students' Party.

Tom Westcott is also an independent candidate for student body president.

Dave Zuttler and Gene Sinclair are presidential and vice presidential candidates, respectively—running under the Generative Dynamic Involvement (GDI) ticket.

Twenty-seven senatorial candidates are affiliated with Action Party. GDI has seven senatorial candidates. Six senatorial potentials are running as independents and three are under the Majority and Students' Party.

(Continued on page 11)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

Number 126

Karnes, Vineyard on council

Neal Eckert wins

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Neal Eckert posted a slim 98-vote victory over Hans J. Fischer in the Carbondale mayoral election Tuesday.

George Karnes and Clark Vineyard captured the two city council seats over former Carbondale mayor D. Blaney Miller and A.E. Ramsey.

Eckert polled 2202 votes to Fischer's 2110 votes. Karnes received 2356 votes, while Vineyard collected 2125. Miller and Ramsey received 2000 and 1821 votes respectively.

Eckert's victory represented a come from behind effort after his opponent received over 200 more votes in the Carbondale primary on February 24.

Eckert said that he was "overwhelmed" by the victory.

"After being so far behind in the primary I was really happy," Eckert said. He added that he hopes he can prove worthy of the position given to him by his supporters.

Fischer, who will continue to serve out the remaining two years on the city council said that he would continue to work with Eckert "to bring the community closer together."

Fischer said he wasn't surprised at the outcome.

"I expected the election to be close," he said, adding that some of his supporters were surprised with the final count.

Fischer said that there were several key areas in the city that were "up in the air."

"They didn't go our way," Fischer remarked.

Fischer congratulated Eckert on his victory shortly after the vote totals were announced.

The total vote of 4312 was over 1,000 votes less than the record turnout in the 1967 mayoral race.

Eckert captured nine of the city's 14

precincts. He narrowly outdistanced Fischer 208-207 in precinct 12.

In the city council race, George Karnes retained the top spot that he achieved in the primary. Vineyard ran with Karnes during the campaign.

Both Eckert and Fischer stressed the importance of bringing the community closer together and improving communication during the campaign.

Karnes and Miller both won six of the city's precincts.

Vineyard and Ramsey won the remaining pair.

Campaign statements deadline is extended

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for student government offices in the April 28 elections.

The deadline for submitting statements has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 22. Candidates are invited to submit their statements under the following rules:

1. Statements must be brought by the candidates to the Daily Egyptian news office, Room 1247, north wing, Communications Building.

2. Statements must be signed by the candidate and must include name, hometown, local address and phone

number, classification and party affiliation.

3. Statements must be typewritten with 60-space lines.

4. Statements by candidates for student body president may not exceed 40 lines, those for vice president 20 lines and those for student senator 10 lines.

5. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit the statements to conform to length requirements and standards of good taste.

6. Statements not meeting these requirements will not be published.

Candidates for president and vice president may submit photographs to be used with their statements or may make appointments for photographs to be made by Daily Egyptian photographers. Deadline for making photo appointments is noon, Wednesday, April 21.

Lauer will send letter to students

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lauer will be sending a letter to all students Thursday describing the state of the campus and community this spring, according to John C. Anderson, assistant to the chancellor.

Anderson said he hopes the letters will be received by Friday. The contents of the letter were not released.

The decision to send the letter was made before the incidents last weekend, Anderson said. He added Lauer revised the letter earlier this week.

Anderson said that Lauer wanted to personally communicate with all students and "inform them of the state of the campus and the community this spring."

Anderson said that information about the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" will also be included with the letter.

Similar material, Anderson said, may be sent to all faculty and staff soon, although there were no definite plans for such a mailing at this time.

Anderson added that if students do not receive copies of the letter by Friday that additional copies will be available at the Information and Scheduling Office in Anthony Hall.

Gus Bode



Gus says how does the old guard like them apples?



Spring splash

These young people were enjoying the 80 degree temperatures Tuesday by cooling off in the pool in front of Morris Library. Their frolicking was cut short, however, by overcast skies, intermittent showers and gusting winds later in the afternoon. (Photo by John Lopinski)

New unit to resolve social evils

By University News Services

The planning has accelerated for a new experimental college concept and with human services and development at SIU following concept approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects a proposal by early summer.

Provisional title of the new unit, which would try to resolve today's social challenges, is College of Human Resource Development.

Four SIU units committed to the proposed college are the Rehabilitation Institute, Black American Studies, Community Development and Design. A provisional college organization has been established and a governance council set up that includes directors of the four units. Guy Renaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, is coordinator of the new college staff and development program and Robert Child of Community Development is associate coordinator. Robert Schellenberger remains as director of the planning staff, principally concerned with

drafting the college proposal.

Governance council members include Richard Thomas, director of Community Development; John Grenfell, acting director of Rehabilitation Institute; William Park, chairman of Design; Walter Robinson, director of Black American Studies; and four students, Michael Patrick of Community Development, Lynn Rainey of Design, Shirley Clark of Rehabilitation and Ellis May of Black American Studies. Coordinator Renaglia also is on the council.

Nonvoting council members are Joe Eades of the Department of Sociology, Michael Zunic of Child and Family Services, Charles Matthews of the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections and Loren Taylor, Department of Recreation.

Three short-range task forces set up include: (1) looking at the ideal configuration of the college; (2) looking at services, programs and courses that could begin in September; and (3) looking at types of facilities for the college. All three groups will terminate May 14.

Long-range programs that plan for needs as far away as 30 years are also being initiated. Fifty persons met April 8-10 in a workshop at SIU's Little Grassy Lake to learn about the Key Factor Analysis system, used in future planning.

Plenty activities set today

Counseling and Testing Center: placement and proficiency testing, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Kiwanis Divisional Meeting and Dinner: 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom B and C.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

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

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

Student Christian Foundation: The Black Experience, moderator, Ellis May of B.S.U., social economic and political objective to be discussed, noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Circle K meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications lounge.

8-10 p.m., Life Science I. Room 205.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.

Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Engineering Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A. Room 111.

Accounting Club: meeting, 7-30-4:30 p.m., Lawson 221.

Dames Club: meeting, 7-30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Move: Spring Tutoring Orientation, 7-30 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.

Free School: "Poetry Workshop," 8 p.m., Free School House.

"Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts," 8 p.m., Free School House: "Story Workshop," 7 p.m., Barracks 0720.

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

Carbondale Federation of Teachers: meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 101.

Ki Sigma Pi: meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture 187.

Accounting Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 221.

Activity Day: children ages 5-14, At-tacks Day Care School, 3:30 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Ivies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Delta Beta Chapter.

Consumer bill upcoming

CHICAGO (AP) — A consumers coalition announced Tuesday a package of 18 reform bills to be introduced this week in the Illinois General Assembly to protect the buying public.

The legislation was proposed by the Independent Voters of Illinois, (IVI), the Chicago Council of Lawyers and the Illinois Farmers Union, as well as several state legislators, who call the package the "consumers Bill of Rights."

The program would create the post of consumer advocate to represent the buyer in courts and legislature, correct abuses in the selling and preparation of food and reform shoddy credit tactics.

The bills will be introduced at Springfield by Rep. Leeland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, who, with John Litaujevich, D-North Chicago, head the coalition. They said the proposals are expected to draw bipartisan sponsorship.

The consumer advocate bill would create for the first time a

public defender in consumer affairs," said Ellis Levin, IVI consumer affairs chairman.

He said the governor would name a five-man commission to nominate three candidates for the \$35,000-a-year job. The governor would make the appointment with approval of the state Senate.

The other group of bills would — Empower municipalities to require dating of milk, and further inspect meat and poultry already examined by state or federal inspectors, if local officials fear spoilage.

— Abolish wage assignments, deficiency judgments and "confessional judgments" and establish a state agency the consumer could turn to if he believes he has been defrauded by an improper sales or credit contract.

"Confessional judgment" clauses give the holder of a lease or contract the right for legal action against a tenant or buyer without his knowledge.

Reading group elects president

By University News Services

Daniel T. Fishco, associate professor of elementary education, has been elected president-elect of the College Reading Association.

He is the youngest president-elect in the 14-year history of the association, which has 600 members nationwide. He will become president in 1972.

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Daily Egyptian

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Kabuki dancers

The Japanese Kabuki Dancers will be the Convocations attraction at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. The Wakashu Kabuki Dance Company consists of seven male Japanese dancers offering a program of classical Kabuki, Noh and folk dances, in full costume and make-up, with accompaniment by Japanese instruments, songs and chants. Kabuki was made possible in part through a grant from the Illinois Arts-Council, an agency of the state. (University News Services photo)

'Ginger Man' play is scheduled

A Readers Theater production of "The Ginger Man," employing multi-media effects, will be given during the last two weekends in April.

The Calipre Stage performances, sponsored by the Department of Speech, will use 16mm film, slides and music to heighten the comic-absurdist aspects of the cuttings from "The Ginger Man."

J.P. Donleavy wrote the novel, which was banned from the U.S. for several years because of its explicit love scenes and earthy language. Special permission has been granted from the author for the production, which is directed by Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech.

"The Ginger Man" is the adventures of an amoral and amorous rogue who throws off the restraints of society's values. The novel is black humor, as the protagonist, Sebastian Dangerfield, uses comedy as a weapon against those who want him to shape up and be a member of the straight society.

Two readers will act as Dangerfield, keeping with the stream of

conscious feeling. Jack Ruane will play the exterior man and John Wood will play the interior man.

Other members of the cast include Janine Bergeron, Debi Schroeder, Johanna Groat, Bill Stiegel, Rich Holt and Carol Sykes.

Show dates are Friday and Saturday and April 29, 30 and May 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling the speech department at 453-2291.

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Weaving exhibit goes to capital

By University News Services

An exhibit of weaving from SIU's School of Art will be held through May 10 at the Prairie House Gallery in Springfield at 213 S. 6th St. according to Ruth Ginsberg, head of the weaving program.

Miss Ginsberg, six of her graduate students and a former student each will display two or three pieces of work.

An added attraction at the exhibit will be a demonstration of pottery-making by Tim Mather of Illinois State University and a showing of wood-carving by Robert Shultz from the University of Wisconsin.

The SIU exhibit will include traditional weaving, fiber construction, sculptural rope designs done in macramé, lace techniques, and weaving with ceramics, rope and plastic, Miss Ginsberg said.

Exhibitors include Mary Lynn O'Shea, formerly of Elmwood Park, now an instructor in the School of Art; Zofia Artmedes of Carbondale, originally from Greece; Mrs. Brigitte Fuhrmann, a faculty wife, a former professional lace-maker in her native Carlsberg, Denmark; Mrs. Vera Grossky, a faculty wife; Bernard Tsale of Waukegan, Wis.; Barbara McDonald of Carbondale; and Dina Yellen of Little Ferry, N.J.

Tax withholding can be waived

Student workers who may be exempt from federal income tax withholding on their wages this year should notify their employers, according to Jay G. Philpott, district director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois.

Working students who qualify under the tax law for exemption from withholding should fill in and submit a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) to their employer before May 1, Philpott said. Exemption certificates filed for 1970 expire April 30.

Students who did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none in the current year should so certify, Philpott said. This would eliminate the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the student wishes to recover it.

Single students with income of less than \$1,700 and married ones filing jointly with income of less than \$2,350 will not owe any federal income tax for 1971, Philpott said.

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Letters to the editor

May 1 signals end of 'Panama Limited'

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 1 one of the nation's great trains, the "Panama Limited," will be no more.

Before the "Panama Limited" came into being, the train between Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico was known as the "Chicago-New Orleans Limited." The Illinois-Central decided to name their feature train in honor of what was then considered to be the greatest engineering feat of all time...the building of the Panama Canal. Henceforth this train would be known as the "Panama Limited."

From the beginning it was a classic train in every respect. So well thought of was the "Panama Limited" that a judge in a small Southern town would order court recessed just so the people could see it pass through. In another little Southern town a Jesuit missionary was telling his parishioners that they should plan their lives with precision and not rely on mere chance. He used as an analogy the "Panama Limited."

Not so many years ago this train was considered to surpass such renowned name trains as the "20th Century Limited" and the "Super Chief." The "Panama Limited" of today is, of course, no comparison to the train of years past. It now carries coaches and no longer does it have the epicurean dining facilities it once boasted.

Perhaps on April 30 there will be people gathering around Illinois Central stations along the route who will remember to say goodbye to an old friend.

Michael J. Gleason
Senior
Sociology

What is SIU's motive for adding languages?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The biggest story on campus in recent months has probably been the financial crisis that SIU is facing. The Board of Higher Education was the first to cut the budget; then the governor cut it further.

According to news stories, this financial crisis will mean the raising of tuition and not rehiring over 100 faculty, mostly young instructors. In addition, many graduate and civil servants will lose their jobs. We shall have fewer teachers and larger classes. The rationale for this budgeting move, we are told, is that teachers will produce more credit hours per man. This is certainly a blow to education, but perhaps financially necessary.

In terms of this financial crisis, I was astonished to learn that SIU will soon begin to teach Cambodian and Lao, in addition to Vietnamese. Based on the interest in the Vietnamese courses, these courses

should have an enrollment of perhaps three or four students.

How can the University justify laying off instructors who teach thousands of students in order to increase credit production hours and then introduce Cambodian and Lao, which will hardly produce any credit hours?

In addition, why this sudden interest in Cambodian and Lao, when there seems to be no interest in teaching any Indian language or Japanese or Arabic, etc?

It seems to me that this may be a politically motivated decision, which ignores the interests of students and faculty. Last year, Prof. I Milton Sacks, of the Vietnamese Center, brought two professional lobbyists for the Cambodian military dictatorship to SIU. As the United States moves from Vietnam to Cambodia to Laos, so does SIU.

In terms of Nixon's policy, there should be many service contracts (pacification, technical assistance, reconstruction) in Cambodia and Laos, as well as in Vietnam. Is this SIU's motive?

In any case, I can see no good educational motive for raising tuition and sacrificing faculty and staff because of a financial crisis and, at the same time, offering Cambodian, Lao and Vietnamese.

Lynn Laczynski
Junior
Zoology

Glass-bottle islands make good substitutes

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm so glad the Pentagon might construct a \$50 million system of artificial islands as new gunnery targets for the Navy.

Laird has succumbed to objections of the 726 residents of Culebra Island off Puerto Rico. They objected to the Navy's lifting shells off their shores because it rocks their homes and creates a potential danger to their beaches as well as to the complete ecological balance of the waters.

The objection paid off: Laird generously said the Navy would cease throwing explosive shells at the island by the end of the year. His alternative is either another island or artificial ones.

I think a sensible option would be the use of discarded glass bottles. The Navy could shoot at these resulting in the following benefits:

1. Economy. The \$50 million could be used to build more explosive shells.
2. Accuracy. Few navies would dare joust with one that could blast a nonreturnable Pepsi bottle out of the water.
3. Future defense! Yes, we should not discount the possibility that aliens may fly around in vessels the size of large mayonnaise jars.
4. Art. Beautiful multicolored glass reefs would be constructed.

I should not be so sarcastic. The United States has progressed in the last few decades. They might have spent a couple thousand dollars and had the 726 Culebras put on a reservation.

Check out the article in the Southern Illinoisian, April 13, 1971.

The first line reads: "The Navy has a problem. Merely substitute 'is' for 'has' and continue."

A copy of this proposal was sent to Laird.

Terrance L. Stocker
Graduate Student
Anthropology

Math professor asks about Fuller's ideas

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent report (Daily Egyptian, April 7) two of your staff writers attribute to Prof. "Bucky" Fuller a remark to the effect that the triangle and tetrahedron provide a "beautiful, rationally based geometry" and remove the need for the obscure mathematics and irrational numbers now used.

Assuming that Prof. Fuller had in mind the equilateral triangle with unit side as the most beautiful of all, I feel compelled to point out a possible inconsistency in what is given as his remark. Using rationally obtained formulas which are not really obscure but rather well known, even to him, Prof. Fuller would have to conclude that the number of square units of area this ideal triangle encompasses is one fourth the square root of three, an irrational number.

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

But little action taken

Legislators consider jury changes

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on the pros and cons of the nation's county grand jury system.

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

For years, especially in the last decade of rising crime, terrorist bombings, arson and anti-American demonstrations, state legislatures have considered changes in the county grand jury makeup and procedure almost on an annual basis.

They have not ignored critics who say grand jury memberships often don't represent a cross section of a community and that most state laws governing juries are out of date.

The legislatures simply haven't done much about it.

Recently a panel of Los Angeles Superior Court

What kind of world?

Should U.S. be second-class?

A professor of international relations, who bears credentials as an East European expert earned while a foreign-service hand in key U.S. embassies within the Communist bloc, has been thinking some unthinkable thoughts—out loud.

At the University of Colorado's World Affairs Conference, Fred Warner Neal, of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, was asked for his reaction to the current argument that the United States is in danger of becoming a second-class nation.

"I'm inclined to think this is correct," the professor replied, "and I am all for it. We should work actively to make the United States a second-class nation."

"This does not mean that we should not defend our shores," he continued, "but it does mean we should halt the expansion of armed intervention; we should bring all U.S. troops home from their stations throughout the world; curb the Central Intelligence Agency; and end unilateral foreign aid—perhaps channeling such assistance as we may offer through the United Nations."

As Prof. Neal anticipated, this credo was promptly branded isolationist. In one of these mirror-image developments in American political rhetoric "neo-isolationist" has become the favorite epithet of the superpatriots who used to quote as holy writ George Washington's warning against entangling foreign alliances.

This extraordinarily simplistic view of power politics contends that all that matters is who wins and who loses, and that it is ridiculous to quibble over how the game should be played, or how much it costs. If we're going to be involved in the great world, it must be with flags flying, guns loaded and locked, no quarter asked, and none given.

It is, in short, the line of reasoning that bridges the gap between the complicated economic and technological issues involved in the SST, and the elementary moral questions raised by Lt. William Calley's actions at My Lai. It requires that we build an airplane of questionable utility and some harmful potential so we can be sure we have the first one in the world; and that we condone any act that may be taken against those who impede American operations abroad, if only by getting in the way of our foreign legions.

I do not believe that a large percentage of Americans support this world view in its ultimate application, but a great many are still bemused by its appeal to national pride and sentiment. Richard Nixon is one of these, and so he continues to confound not only his enemies but his partisan supporters by clinging to a policy in Southeast Asia based on his unwillingness to have the nation lose face.

It is Mr. Nixon's contention that it would be fatal to our position as a leading world power if we admitted what even he recognizes—that we can't win a military victory in Vietnam at a price we are willing to pay. If we can't have that, he insists upon its semblance, a regime in Saigon that provides evidence that we did not "give victory to the Communists."

Mr. Nixon tells us we can hold him accountable at the polls if he fails to attain this increasingly doubtful objective. But what is involved here is not the fate of a single stubborn politician, but of the nation as a whole. It is not necessary to seek by conscious policy that second-rate status Prof. Neal referred to; most once-great nations blundered into it.

judges, saddled with more court work than they can handle, drafted a detailed report on how the trial system should be streamlined and changed to keep pace with the growth of both civil and criminal cases.

One recommendation called for the creation of two county grand juries, one to handle criminal cases, the other to serve the function of a watchdog over local government. The jurists contended (1) there is too much work for a single grand jury to handle all of it competently and (2) there usually is no connection between the criminal prosecution and watchdog roles of the jury.

Copies of the recommendations went to California state legislators, since most of them could be translated into action only by the legislature. But the history of such proposals in the past has been dismal in the case of grand jury reform.

Patricia Mar, clerk of the California First District Court of Appeals, San Francisco, writing in the February, 1971, issue of the Pacific Law Journal, raises some of the critical questions surrounding the grand jury system.

"Each year 1,106 persons are chosen in California to sit on grand juries in each county," she points out. "They inspect jails, peer over county records, investigate the conduct of public officials and make recommendations ranging from the adequacy of the courthouse ventilating system to the relevancy of the school curriculum."

These same people, Miss Mar continues, recommend criminal prosecutions against "fellow citizens" through the return of grand jury indictments.

"This dual function," she contends, "raises the issue of whether a grand jury that is handicapped with complex civil investigation in mind also can be the representative grand jury to which the defendant in a criminal proceeding is entitled under the Constitution."

In 1947, the late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy held in a dissenting opinion that

"Under our Constitution the grand jury is not to be made the representative of the most intelligent, the most wealthy or the most successful, nor of the least intelligent, the least wealthy or the least successful."

"It is a democratic institution, representative of all qualified classes of people."

Intent in not followed

The critics agree that this is the intent of the law but complain it doesn't always work out that way.

Since 1960 the California legislature has considered a parade of measures to reform the county grand jury system, with special emphasis on the proposed two-jury proposal and a formula to make jury membership more representative of a community cross section.

Nothing has happened. Miss Mar recalls that the Assembly Judiciary Committee rejected a bill to establish separate civil and criminal grand juries in each California county.

It was voted down, she writes, because the measure received more opposition than support in committee.

In 1963, the California Assembly adopted a resolution to study the county grand jury system to determine whether it needed reform and whether a cross section of a community is represented on the typical jury.

The Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee recommended a study of grand jury member composition to find out. But no such study has been made and it is eight years later, Miss Mar emphasizes.

In California, as in most other states, the law requires geographical representation on grand juries but does not demand the "cross-section" formula. Superior Court judges have almost unlimited latitude in determining the makeup of grand juries in their respective counties.

While each year they are handed a list of possible jury members by the jury commission, the judges are not bound by the list, can select members from outside the roster and often do.

Santa Clara County District Attorney Louis P. Bergno in 1967 summed up the situation before the state Assembly Governmental Efficiency and Economy Committee this way:

"There is no question about it, grand jurors are not the typical citizen."

"Grand jurors, I think, are more apt to be members of the local country club than they are of the local union."

Nothing has changed since 1967.

How feasible are two juries?

Miss Mar points out that studies show the average county grand jury spends 85 per cent of its time studying local government agencies and only 15 per cent on considering criminal indictments.

Exceptions are the Los Angeles and Sacramento grand juries, which spend about 70 per cent of their time on criminal cases.

An advocate of the two-jury system, she contends that so long as juries preside over both civil and criminal functions, judges will select jurors with an eye on the conduct of government affairs.

Leland Stanford, a veteran California attorney, director of the San Diego County Law Library and long a student of grand jury procedures, subscribes to the theory that grand juries should be given more time for their watchdog role.

"Most of the time it isn't necessary that jurors bring in criminal indictments," he says. "The district attorney has an organization that tracks down and investigates crime. Grand juries are laymen, amateurs who get hearsay evidence from investigators. They are not trained to investigate or to evaluate evidence, but the district attorney and his staff are."

The grand jury's most valued mission is as a watchdog, not as a tool of the prosecutor, Stanford believes.

"As a watchdog it puts the fear of God in public officials and keeps them in line, holds a check on them," he explains. "Under ideal circumstances there should be no need for two grand juries."

"The second one would be redundant and cost hundreds of thousands of dollars for additional staffs."

He likens the grand jury to the traffic police at the side of the road.

"They're not chasing anybody but motorists are watching their driving and not speeding anyway," Stanford points out.

"The jury serves a very useful purpose in this way, more so than as an arm of the district attorney's office."

Next: What grand jurors and the accused think of the system.



Don Wright, Miami News

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Valuable volunteers

Volunteer workers are a major factor in the continuing work of the Jackson County Family Planning Center. Cheryl Bobbitt and Tom Schwartz are two students who help to ease the work load of the center's regular staff (Photo by Fred Pfeister)

SIU volunteers aid families at county planning center

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who minds the store while the staff of the Jackson County Family Planning Center is out telling the local people about the services the center offers?

A lot of them are SIU student volunteers and, according to Barbara Dahl, director of the center, they are quite a help. "We just couldn't function now without the volunteers," she said.

The center has been in operation for little over a year. As more and more people have come to know about the center, its staff has become increasingly busy and has had to spend much of its time away from the main family planning office.

Mrs. Dahl said the center receives state funds to employ one full-time director, a part-time staff nurse and a part-time receptionist but that this staff could not possibly handle the volume of people who come to the center for help.

The center has served about 2,300 persons in some capacity since it began, she said. The center's meager staff has been spread even thinner by its satellite centers operating at the Attuck's Multipurpose Center and the Public Health Department in Murphysboro.

The volunteers perform various functions including telephone and receptionist duties, transportation for patients to doctor offices and some interviewing to provide the basis for later medical referrals, Mrs. Dahl said.

Both student and area resident volunteers must complete a trainee program which familiarizes them with family planning services, policies and handling of referrals to either Mrs. Dahl or the staff nurse.

She said there have been about 20 volunteers at the Center with a few of these on a steady basis.

Some volunteers come to the Center in conjunction with course work in health education. This may be on a graduate or undergraduate level, Mrs. Dahl said.

Following the trainee program and experience at the Center, Mrs. Dahl said volunteers are given increasing responsibilities in providing referral services.

She said she hopes volunteers can take over more of these responsibilities in the future, especially in identifying the problem of patients so that proper referral can be made.

The volunteers have been very important in developing constructive public relations with the community and are very concerned with the social problems of population and unwanted pregnancies.

Cheryl Bobbitt, a senior from East St. Louis, majoring in health education, does field work at the Center in relation to her course work.

She puts in about 15 hours a week at the Center and said she chose to work at the Center because of her interest in families planned by choice rather than accident.

Population is becoming a problem more and more every day, she said. "If people are willing to wait to have children until they are financially able, they should have the avenue available for getting contraceptives and birth control information."

She pointed out that many persons are not aware that the center is available, "though they really need the help."

Tom Swartz, a sophomore

majoring in psychology from Chicago, became involved with family planning fall quarter and averages about 5 hours a week at the Center.

In addition to his reception and interviewing work, Swartz has coordinated family planning activities at SIU.

Swartz said there was a "critical need for a Center," adding that in his work he found that a large number of unwanted pregnancies are at least partly caused by lack of knowledge.

He said when he first began working with the Center, girls would come in alone for help, but that now many of them come with their boyfriends. "I think this is very good," he said.

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SIU job program finds jobs, advises parolees

By University News Services

Parole boards, when deciding whether to release a prisoner, must ask the question: "Does this man have a job to go to?" Often the answer is no because of the numerous obstacles to making contact with prospective employers from behind bars.

An alternative to this dilemma is seen in a program begun last December by SIU's Employment-Training Center at O'Fallon. To date seven inmates from the Illinois State Prison at Vienna and two from the Security Hospital at Chester have been released to participate in ETC's new program of counseling, testing and job placement.

Finding jobs for the men is not the only consideration, however, explained David E. Marshall, assistant coordinator of the Center, which is an arm of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. The real aim, Marshall said, is to search for ways to reduce the rate at which parolees commit repeat offenses and are returned to prison. Nationally the failure rate is more than six out of ten.

Because readjusting to the responsibilities of freedom can be a frightening experience to men coming out of the sheltered and regimented prison environment, the Center program places strong emphasis on helping the parolees work out personal and social problems as

well as counseling them on their vocational choices.

With financial support from the Illinois Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, or the Veterans Administration in some cases, each parolee who is released to ETC is given professional help in finding a place to live, developing friendships and personal relations and making other necessary adjustments in his personal routine. "In some cases," Marshall pointed out, "the men have no home, no family, no community to go back to. These men are treated as individuals. The counselors must be highly innovative because of the diversity of types. We are never the same agency to any two individuals," Marshall said.

Program counselor Lyn Redick said the Center staff regards the program as a bridge between the two extremes of no parole or parole without follow-up supportive services which leaves the former inmate largely on his own. Even after the men find work or are enrolled in vocational or academic programs, she said, the counselors of ETC are still available to them for consultation if they should encounter difficulty.

Marshall said it is hoped the program may be expanded, and this will depend largely on how parolees accept the service. He was frank to admit the program has not been perfect, one of the nine parolees has been returned to prison for parole violation.

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Old Main site

Funding delays memorial

By Marka Gustafson
Student Writer

Nearly two years have passed since the burning of Old Main, but still no memorial has been erected.

Charles Pulley, University architect, set up the Old Main Advisory Committee shortly after the building was destroyed, to decide the fate of the remains and present plans to the Board of Trustees.

"Suggestions were made by the advisory committee, and voted on by the Board of Trustees," said Pulley. "The committee had hoped to leave part of the foundation standing, but it was not approved by the Board."

"In fact," Pulley said, "the motion was passed to tear it down entirely."

Members of the advisory committee who suggested possible solutions for a memorial were Aubrey J. Holmes, executive secretary of the Illinois Teachers' Retirement System; Dr. Albert J. Shafter, superintendent of the A.L. Bowen Children's Home; Winifred Burns, professor of English at SIU; and T.W. Abbott, past dean and member of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors.

The advisory committee suggested erecting a grouping of the cast-iron columns that were a part of Old Main, or to build a column

similar to an obelisk. But these ideas were not accepted.

Pulley said, "At this time there are no funds available to do anything in the way of erecting a memorial."

Carl Hohmann, campus architect, said an area was left free to build a memorial.

"At the point where the north and south halls of Old Main intersected, a space was left empty, then bricked in," he said. "The idea is to remove the bricks at some later date and place in that spot a bronze seal of the University."

"These things tend to be expensive," Hohmann said, so no plans for establishing the monument are in the near future.

ZPG to raise money for additional services

By Michael L. Stanton
Student Writer

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) plans to raise money to provide additional student services.

Tom Swartz, membership chairman of ZPG, said the organization may sponsor keggers, participate in Alternative 71 and provide an information service for new and transfer students to SIU.

Swartz said that in the past two quarters ZPG members have talked to residents in most of the on-campus girls' dormitories. He said ZPG needs both people and material for dormitory talks.

He said more people need to know

about birth control and venereal disease information. In 1947, Swartz added, there were 6,000 reported cases of venereal disease in the United States. In 1980, he said, there were 2,000,000 reported cases.

Swartz said the problem of overpopulation is acute. He said that even though technology may solve some of the world's problems, it may very well be too late to avert the population crisis. Technology is just buying time, Swartz said.

ZPG meets weekly, according to Swartz. Four people attended the last meeting. Swartz believes the meeting was not publicized enough. He said future meetings will be

IC cutback may promote car rides

By David Bradshaw
Student Writer

The recent announcement of future Illinois Central Railroad cutbacks may put many more SIU students in cars by the end of the school year, according to a recent survey.

"I'll try to find another way home. I'll get a ride in a car or something from now on," said Tom Maloney, a sophomore from Chicago. "The trains have never run on time anyway, so they might as well throw away the new schedule. Besides that, the trains are too expensive and the service is poor."

Kent Anderson, a sophomore from Rantoul, also questioned the new schedule. "The times are bad," he said. "Who's going to be taking a train at 6 in the morning, and the 7:20 train will get you home too late."

The recent IC announcement stated that, beginning May 1, the IC will stop its six daily runs between

Chicago and Carbondale. In their place, under the new Railpax system, only two daily passenger runs will be made.

A tentative schedule shows the northbound trains leaving Carbondale at 6 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Southbound trains would leave Chicago at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Also some of the now regularly scheduled stops at Effingham, DuQuoin, Mattoon and Rantoul reportedly are to be dropped.

"This is going to hurt the trains as well as the students," said Curtis Ann, a freshman from Rantoul. "because at break or on vacations the trains won't be able to take care of the load and will lose money." He also commented that the dropping of his hometown as one of the stops would make it inconvenient, but the trip by bus would take nine hours and go by way of St. Louis. "So forget the bus," he said.

Patricia Palagi, a freshman from Dolton, and Bob Ryan, a freshman from Chicago, also were dissatisfied with the IC.

Miss Palagi said the train won't affect her now, because she has a ride, but if she were dependent upon the train she would find different transportation. "The train is too expensive," she said.

Bob Ryan added that he would hitch-hike if he didn't now have a car. He gave as reasons "the train is expensive, the ride is long and boring and the service is not courteous."

Professor claims water best cure for hangover

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — A West German professor claims that plain mineral water is the best remedy for a hang-over. Prof. Hans Glatzel, formerly of the Max Planck Scientific Institute in nearby Dortmund, said that after a drinking spree, the human kidney must secrete more liquid than usual and with it too much salt. Sodium in mineral water replenishes the salt level, the professor said.

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The cast of 'Zorba'

Zorba will be presented through the Celebrity Series by a professional Broadway touring company at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Among the cast are dancer Deborah St. Darr, accordionist Patricia Tregellas and Michael Kermoyan, who plays Zorba. Good seats are still available at the Information Desk in the University Center, according to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special meetings and speakers. Student ticket prices for the matinee are \$2 \$3 and \$4 with nonstudent tickets at \$3 \$4 and \$5. Tickets for the evening performance run \$1 higher for all seats. Vivian Blaine is another member of the cast, well-known for her performance in 'Guys and Dolls'.

Proposed city budget will abolish position

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt has announced that because of the city's financial difficulties, the proposed new budget will recommend the abolishment of the position of personnel officer-purchasing agent effective May 1.

The position recommended to be abolished is now held by Delbert Saunders. Schmidt termed Saunders' work highly satisfactory. He said that the recommendation was being made only because of the city's financial problems.

Modern Americans bathe in fiberglass tub luxury

NEW YORK (AP) - One out of every four Americans now take their bath in a fiberglass reinforced plastic tub, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

The proposed budget for fiscal year 1971-72 will be reviewed by the City Council Wednesday night.

In a related announcement, Schmidt said that agreement on a new contract has been reached between the city and Local 1961 of the International Association of Firefighters.

The union has agreed to no salary increases during the next six months, pending the possibility of the city obtaining additional revenue through annexation of the SIU campus, legislation by the Illinois General Assembly granting aid to impacted university cities or revenue sharing from the federal government.

Schmidt said that he is very pleased and proud that the union is standing behind the city administration during its financial difficulties. He was also complementary to the negotiating teams for both the city and the union.

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Washington rally held

Vets protest Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 1,000 fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans demonstrated inside and outside the halls of Congress Tuesday in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

After staging a guerrilla theater in which they simulated search-and-destroy tactics near the Old Senate Office Building and on the Capitol steps, the group chanted for 10 minutes: "Bring our brothers home, now."

They chanted with clenched fists or plastic toy rifles held high over their heads.

Some tourists stopped and watched. Others continued on their way, and this prompted one of the demonstrators to shout: "Stop and watch what we're doing. We're bringing the war home."

Between the staging of theater throughout the day, the members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which is conducting a week-

long demonstration, visited with their congressmen and attended Senate and House committee hearings.

Several hundred of them jammed into a Senate hearing room and cheered when Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and others called for an immediate end to the war.

They gave a standing ovation to McGovern's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Several shouted, "Right on brother."

McGovern, the only declared presidential candidate for 1972, was cheered when he arrived and when he concluded his testimony in which he accused all American forces in Indochina of war crimes.

"We are all shocked by the barbarism of My Lai, but do we consider the large crime involved in killing several hundred thousand innocent civilians by our massive firepower," McGovern said. "These crimes against humanity are on the scale of those that led us to sentence to death German and Japanese officers at the end of World War II."

Leaders of Dewey Canyon III, the name of the week-long demonstration, became disturbed when a rumor circulated that President Nixon had said that less than 20 percent of the group actually are veterans. A White House spokesman denied Nixon had made the statement.

The veterans are bivouached on the Mall near the Capitol. A federal appeals court lifted part of an injunction Monday which allowed them to stay there Sunday night provided they didn't set up camp. Most of them did sleep there, however, in bedrolls and makeshift tents.

Reception today for Lawhorne

A reception has been planned to honor Clifton O. Lawhorne, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Texas Christian University.

The event will be from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Lawhorne's book, "Defamation and Public Officials: The Evolving Law of Libel," which deals with freedom of the press, will be available at the reception.

Snowmobile sales zoom

NEW YORK (AP) - Snowmobiling is one of the fastest growing winter sports in the country. Sales have increased 2500 percent in the last eight years, according to Massey-Ferguson, Inc.

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Police get statements on fight

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Statements saying a fight took place between an SIU student and a Carbondale landlord were given to the Carbondale police department Tuesday night.

Robert Cartwright, a member of the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA), was taken to the SIU health service following an alleged fight with Paul Parrish, owner of Paul Parrish Rentals, according to Gary Kolb, director of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Ill., Inc.

Cartwright later was released, the health service reported.

CALA is located in the legal assistance offices.

Kolb said he and Charles Maloney of the Carbondale police department were called to the scene following the alleged incident.

The alleged incident occurred about 4:15 p.m. in Parrish's office at 1202 W. Main, Kolb said.

Scuba aspirants face test tonight

A test will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University School pool for all students interested in enrolling in the scuba course to be offered summer and fall quarters. Students must pass the test before entering the course.

According to Peter Carroll, assistant professor of physical education and course instructor, the test consists of treading water for 15 minutes, a 300-yard swim and a 45-foot underwater swim.

People passing the test will be certified as a beginning scuba diver. This certificate, Carroll said, is needed to dive in most places in the country.

Official blamed for lack of funds

Adequate funds for the Student Mobilization Committee's (SMC) bus-trip to Washington, D.C., this weekend were not appropriated because of misjudgment by an SIU administrator, Bob Carter, administrative assistant to the SGAC chairman, said Tuesday.

Carter said that because the administrator, whom he declined to name, supplied inaccurate estimates on the cost of buses, the SGAC did not appropriate enough money for more buses.

Carter said 116 persons have signed up for the trip, but at this time only two buses will be going, with 66 persons aboard.

He said money would probably have been given to SMC for more buses, but the estimates presented by the administrator were off by over \$300.

"Upon consulting with Gulf Transport myself, I learned that the administrator had not even contacted their agent," Carter said.

There will be a meeting of all persons who have signed up for the trip at 6 p.m. Thursday in activities room "D" on the second floor of the University Center, he said.

As of Tuesday, 65 persons had

Kolb said he will ask Jackson County State Attorney Richard E. Richman to file two charges against Parrish—*theft and either attempted murder or aggravated assault.*

According to Kolb, Cartwright and three other SIU students whom Cartwright was representing had met with Parrish to discuss damage deposits for the three students.

The meeting, according to Cartwright, was an attempt to settle out of court a claim against Parrish on behalf of the three students.

Cartwright, a junior, said Parrish then ordered the four students from the office. He said a fight occurred after he and Parrish exchanged remarks about the students' claim. The three persons Michelle Springhorn, Tom Sitron and Ron Kashani—are students at SIU. Parrish declined to comment on the matter. The three students at the meeting could not be contacted for comment.

Cairo mayor elected

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Mayor Albert "Pete" Thomas was elected to his first full term as mayor of this Southern Illinois community Tuesday, defeating a black challenger and a former mayor running as a write-in candidate.

Candidates endorsed by a white citizens group, the United Citizens for Community Action, captured three of the four seats on the City Commission. William P. Egan, an incumbent on the board, won the fourth seat rejecting all endorsements.

Unofficial returns showed Thomas with 2,132 votes to 356 votes

GOP official opposes change

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—A top Republican official told GOP governors Tuesday it would be a mistake to change party positions of Vietnam, law and order and the supermajority transport to two newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters.

paid for the trip and SI were on a stand-by list. Carter said anyone signing now will also be on the stand-by list.

"If funds can be secured there might be a third bus, but as it stands now there will only be two," Carter said.

One bus will leave at 8 p.m.

Course offered on friendships

Applied friendship, a course offered by Free School, is meeting spring quarter at 1 p.m. each Sunday in Wham 212.

The course instructor, Scott Miller, said 20 students were involved in the class last quarter. Miller said the object of the course is to study the development and improvement of human relationships through group interaction.

Some of the group's activities in the past included sensitivity sessions, discussions and picnics.

Miller said the course is not given as a way to find a friend, but to study how friendships are made. He said the class is still open.

Attacking fellow GIs

'Fragging' up in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fragging incidents among U.S. troops in Vietnam doubled in 1970 over the previous year, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The Pentagon released figures on the number of fragging incidents after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate about the murder of a young West Point graduate in his sleep by an enlisted man who tossed a grenade into an officer's billet.

Fragging is a term describing incidents involving the hurling of a fragmentation grenade by one American serviceman against a

fellow GI. Although the Pentagon had previously acknowledged these incidents were increasing, the numbers were never disclosed.

The Pentagon confirmed Mansfield's report of 200 fragging incidents in Vietnam last year and said this compared with 96 in 1969. There are no records for previous years.

According to the Pentagon, 34 men were killed last year in fraggings and 39 in 1969. Statistics were not available on the numbers wounded or on the number of con-

victions of those charged in the incidents.

Mansfield called fraggings "just another outgrowth of this mistaken, this tragic conflict."

Because of the incidents, Mansfield said, the military is sometimes disarming servicemen in noncombat areas. But, he said, "the only solution is the total dissolution of our involvement in Vietnam."

A Pentagon spokesman said it is not unusual for GIs to turn in their weapons in noncombat areas.

38 candidates seek 27 senatorial posts

(Continued from page 1)

Candidates and their parties running each district are as follows:

University Park: Joe Bucz, GDI; Gary Dickerson, Action; Kerry Sideman, Action; and Hugh Williams, Independent.

Brush Towers: Jennifer Lucas, John Rimes, and Mark Wendling, all under Action.

Thompson Point: Jerry Gelbman, GDI; Randy McCarthy, Majority and Students; and Gary Wright, Independent.

Westside non dorm: Jeanne Cochran, Action; Rich Freymuth, Majority and Students; Tish Gandolfo and Ron Gould, Action; Mitchell Hadler, Independent; and Allan Sadur and Chuck White, Action.

Eastside nondorm: Ron Beck, GDI; D. E. Olman, Independent; Don Vespa, Action; John A. Wagner, Majority and Students; and Bill Watson, Action.

Westside dorm: Karen Harrison, Action; Jack Silver, Independent; and Pepper Vineyard, Reform.

Eastside dorm: John Conlisk, Action.

University City: Pat Scharrett, Majority and Students.

Foreign Students: Rita Fung, Action; and Fred Chamanara, GDI.

Vocational Technical Institute: Pat Stark, GDI.

Commuter: Jim Chrans, GDI; Mike Faynik, Charles Gibbons, Al

Rosen and Jack Wallin, all Action.

Small Group Housing: Kris Moody, GDI, and William Ned Richardson, Majority and Students.

Baroque music expert to appear

By University News Services

Specializing in the performance of Baroque music written for the viola d'amore, Frank Bellino will be the featured guest artist when the Illinois String Quartet of SIU presents its annual Spring Concert May 4, the School of Music has announced.

Bellino is presently professor of violin and viola and conductor of the University Orchestra at Denison University at Granville, Ohio.

The SIU faculty ensemble composed of Richard Strawn, violin; Helen Poulos, violin; James Stroud, cello; and Clyn Barrus, viola, will be assisted by Robert House, cello; London Branch, string bass; and Alan Oldfield, harpsichord.

To be presented at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, the program will consist of "Concerto in D Major for Viola d'amore, Strings, and Continuo" by Vivaldi; "Quintet in C Major, K. 515" by Mozart; and "Verklarte Nacht, Op. 4" by Schoenberg.

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Implication of Railpax explained

By Teresa Huns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People still seem to be in shock over the reduction of daily train service between Carbondale and Chicago, which will occur when Railpax operations begin May 1, according to Vernon J. Paul, IC district passenger sales manager. "Everyone is waiting to see what it will feel like."

Railpax is a quasi-government corporation which is to turn passenger train losses into profits.

IC diesels, along with other equipment, are in the shop being rebuilt and repaired by Railpax, Paul said. Since the order given to Railpax by Congress is to turn passenger train

losses into profits, Paul said it seems that Railpax should be able to give better service.

When Railpax assumes IC operations, all seats will be reserved. There will be no additional charge for reservations, except for parlor cars.

Trains one and two, operating between Chicago and New Orleans, will carry a baggage car, coaches and diner-counter-lounge car. Weekend trains operating between Chicago and Jackson, Miss., will carry a food-bar coach.

Trains nine and ten, operating between Chicago and Carbondale will carry a baggage car, coaches, a food-bar coach and parlor car.

Trains leaving Chicago for Carbondale will be number one at 8 a.m. and number nine at 5 p.m. Trains leaving Carbondale for Chicago will be number two at 6:55 p.m. and number 10 at 6 a.m. The Chicago-Carbondale runs are scheduled to take approximately five hours and fifteen minutes.

Passenger and baggage service to Anna will be discontinued.

Trains will no longer stop at the 63rd Street-Woodlawn station in Chicago.

Publisher of 'Query' charged in complaint

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A complaint was filed Tuesday in Jackson County circuit court charging that Bill Colp, publisher of a campaign tabloid, The Query, violated Illinois election laws because the tabloid allegedly did not carry proper identification of its sponsors.

The complaint was filed by John Baker, campaign chairman for mayoral candidate Neal Eckert and associate professor in the SIU Department of Government. Baker said that he filed the complaint as a private citizen, although he did notify Eckert of his intentions.

The Query is an eight-page tabloid supporting Hans Fischer for mayor and D. Blaney Miller and A. E. Ramsey for City Council. It was mailed to 4,000 Carbondale homes this weekend.

The only identification appearing in The Query states, "The Query is published privately by the Committee of Concerned Carbondale Citizens, Post Office Box 601, Carbondale, Ill. 62901." Illinois election laws require campaign literature to carry the name of at least one sponsoring person.

According to Baker, State's Attorney Richard Richman will issue a summons to Colp, returnable on April 28 with Colp's answers to the charges.

Supreme Court approves busing, racial balancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sweeping smash at segregated schools, the Supreme Court approved unanimously Tuesday massive busing and limited racial balancing as proper ways of assuring black children an integrated education.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court said school officials must use all available tools, including gerrymandered districts and sometimes even free transportation "to correct, by a balancing of individual and collective interests, of the condition that offends the Constitution."

If the school boards do not act, Burger said, federal judges should exercise their powers "to fashion a remedy that will assure a unitary school system." Broadly, the Tuesday ruling ran counter to announced Nixon administration positions in opposition to massive busing and in support of the neighborhood school concept.

Dismissing arguments against busing, the court said transportation has been an integral and normal part of the public education system for years, with 18 million, or 39 per cent, of the nation's school

children transported by bus in 1969-70.

"Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," Burger said in a ruling that approved all extensive bus plan and the use of racial ratios as a guideline in Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Similarly, he said, federal judges erred when they did not order school officials in Mobile County, Alabama, to consider using buses and to adopt new attendance zones to bring Negro children from the predominantly black eastern sector of the metropolitan area to schools in the mostly white western zone.

Undercutting the neighborhood school concept, and by implication striking at the Nixon administration which endorsed it, Burger said neighborhood school zoning is unconstitutional if it does not accomplish desegregation.

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes," he said.

"But all things are not equal in the system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation."

The Nixon administration has taken a position against forced integration through busing and housing, saying massive busing of small school children is undesirable.

There was no specific and im-

mediate White House reaction to the court's decision except word from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that the ruling will be considered fully after there is time to read it. Then, he said, it will be decided whether any new policy statement should be issued.

Response elsewhere to the decision was widely divergent.

"It's all we asked for," said Julius L. Chambers, young Negro lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Forest paintings to be exhibited

By University News Service

A collection of contemporary forestry paintings by artist Jack J. Kuntz will be exhibited April 23 to 30 in the University Center Ballroom lounge gallery.

The collection will include 42 paintings of forest scenes and trees produced by Kuntz for the St. Regis Paper Co. The paintings are considered outstanding works of art in the area of forestry. The exhibition will be sponsored here by the SIU forestry department, the SIU libraries, and the Hunt Botanical Library of Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The exhibit will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as well as at other times when the ballrooms are in use for special events during the eight days of the show.

Crowd blockage topic of meeting

A special Student Senate meeting Thursday will discuss student-community relations in reference to the large crowds of students who blocked traffic along South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday nights.

Students gathered in the streets both nights while traffic was rerouted around the portion of South Illinois Avenue between College and Walnut Streets.

The regularly scheduled senate meeting for Wednesday has been canceled.

Thursday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the University Center.

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Crime on campus

Thefts most frequent

By David Butler
Student Writer

Theft is the most often reported crime on the Carbondale campus, having increased 19 per cent from January to February.

Thefts from motor vehicles, however, are far below those of a year ago, according to Dan Lane, assistant to SIU Security Officer Thomas L. Leffler. The drop in car thefts for January 1971, as compared to 1970, is down from 25 to six. February recorded a decrease from 27 to 15 incidents from the previous year.

Out of 354 incidents reported to the Security Office in February, 125 involved theft, burglary or robbery. Of the incidents, 25 were thefts under \$150, and 15 cases involved automobiles either stolen or entered.

Saturday was the day of the week when most thefts occurred, followed by Wednesday and Sunday. Most of the cases were reported between 5 and 11 p.m.

According to Lane, most of the thefts under \$150 involved purses or wallets taken from offices, classrooms or classrooms. Lane termed the third floor of Morris Library as a "dangerous place to leave a purse or coat." Eight in-

cidents have occurred there in the past two months. No other floors of Morris reported similar thefts.

Lane said that the worse thing about wallets and purses being stolen is not necessarily the actual cash taken. After such thefts, checks usually show up missing as well.

These checks are often forged and passed in Carbondale. Lane cited four cases of forgery in February as one reason Carbondale merchants are reluctant to accept checks, especially from students.

Lane added that most local forgeries are committed by amateurs, who are often recognized by merchants, making arrests more likely.

Robbery and armed robbery are reported low in Carbondale's theft category.

"It's surprising we don't have more robberies, but this is encouraging because of our added patrols and cars on the streets," Lane said.

According to Lane, most major thefts occur in dormitory rooms after residents have left the rooms unlocked and unattended. Lane said that residence area storage rooms are often sites of theft. Twelve cases were reported over Christmas break. Most of the students don't indicate forcible entry, and are believed to involve other residents,

according to Lane. Samuel L. Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, said the University has changed its storage room procedures.

"Now we'll tighten up security for the rooms, as the thefts appear to be committed by residents removing articles that are not theirs," Rinella added.

Lane listed the best method of preventing thefts as making students aware of their vulnerability.

"Don't leave books or coats unattended, and don't leave rooms unlocked, and the easy thefts will stop," he said.

More cars on campus were given as a reason for additional auto thefts. The increasing number of car stereos and other accessories has also resulted in higher theft rates of these items.

"Car stereos weren't around five years ago, but they sure have become prime targets," Lane said. "We have had a marked decrease in the number of stereos taken lately, and we hope with added patrols we can reduce it further."

Lane predicted an increase in thefts should students not be made aware of the problem.

Next in the series—The problem of University property being stolen, and an attendant increase in losses over the last year.

Clergy feeling pinch of tight job market

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The clergy, like other professions, is feeling the pinch of a tight job market, and a new employment agency has begun specializing in getting priests and ministers jobs as administrators, salesmen and stock brokers.

The company, called Mainstream, has offices in 10 cities. It says business is brisk. The firm is a division of Marcy Associates, a nationwide job counseling organization which originally specialized in executive placements.

In Philadelphia, Mainstream is managed by Jess Taylor, a former Episcopal priest.

"In the last month I've talked to about 40 clergymen," said Taylor.

noting the firm counsels between 300 and 400 clergymen monthly in such cities as New York, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. Some of the clergymen have given up their ministry, but others cannot find a place to practice it.

Taylor said he was able to place about 10 of the clergymen in administrative managerial roles, public relations and advertising. He would not give names.

"Usually the story is they're frustrated, religious institutions inhibit their personal freedom. They're Protestant and Catholic," said Taylor.

"The Catholics often get into finance. Some come from big parishes where they had to oversee considerable property, funds and investments," Taylor said.



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SIU Readers to present

'adults only' stage play

By University News Services

A stage adaptation of "The Ginger Man," a novel by J.P. Donleavy, will be presented by the SIU Readers Theater on Friday and Saturday nights and repeated the following weekend, April 29-30 and May 1.

The story is of an amoral and amorous rogue who throws off society's restraints and values. The novel was banned in the United States for a number of years because of its explicit love scenes and earthy language, and the play is recommended for adults only, according to the director, Robert Fish, SIU assistant professor of speech.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage of SIU's Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 453-2281.

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Worklights to feature SIU plays

A Worklights production this weekend will feature plays written, directed and performed by SIU students in the Department of Theater.

Christian Moe, professor in theater, said the plays provide a showcase for playwrights, give directors a chance to work with new scripts and provide opportunities for actors to create new roles.

Audience critiques follow each play, giving all concerned with the production a chance to hear outside comments.

One play, "The Bird," is written by a Yugoslavian playwright, Aleksander Obrenovic. The play has been translated by a graduate student in theater, Dasa Drndic.

Choral company to sing Friday

A variety of musical selections, representing all styles and periods of sacred music composition, will be sung by the A Cappella Choir of Golden Valley Lutheran College at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics auditorium.

Renaissance and early Baroque music predominate the opening group of songs presented by the choir. "What Can Life Be But a Shadow?" by Johann Bach and "Exultate Deo" (Sing and Praise Jehovah) by Palestrina will open the show.

The concert will continue with romantic era selections and 20th Century compositions.

Examples of the Russian symphonic choral school of writing and American songs will also be sung.

The concert will close with the spiritual "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me" and the singing of the "Benediction."

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and is directed by Michael Moore. "The Bird" is a semi-absurdist play that deals with love and terror in a parable of death. The three players are Rob Kastil, Bon Eagle, and Chuck Herbst.

The second Worklight, "The Scapegoat," is written by Michael Moore and directed by Michele Miner. The play is surrealistic and deals with many levels of man's weaknesses.

Actors in "The Scapegoat" are Harvey Mack, Doc O'Connell and Sharon Ludwin.

The final play is "Maestro" by Glenn Amato. Karen Jeddeloh directs the psychological play which is set in a college dormitory.

Actors in the production are Herb Liechtenstein, George Pierce, Gene Good and Jay Latoma.

The Worklights will be held in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is 25 cents.

Metalwork displayed

Art thesis exhibit begins

Myers Walker, a candidate for the master's of fine arts degree, will display his thesis today at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Walker's thesis, which deals with forged metalwork, contains charcoal drawings of nudes. These drawings, Walker said, are works created several years ago.

Many of the objects are either electroplated, photoetched or both. Such items include wine goblets electroplated silver with photoetched designs, an urn raised and fabricated and a forged sterling silver salad service.

Walker said, "The hardest part of my thesis was applying the photoetching method to the forged metal."

Photoetching is a photomechanical process in which fine cuts are made on the metal. This is done by photographing an image on the metal and etching out the design.

Walker, who is art director for the Radio-Television Department, was graduated from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in art.

Claimed most fascinating piece of work on display is a beer mug. "It is probably one of the most interesting and successful objects of my thesis due to several standpoints," Walker said.

Other items on display include metals which are raised, that is, the sides are hammered to give the piece of work a knobby appearance.

Walker plans to display his thesis in various art shows and said that the items were not for sale.

Forestry article published

By University News Service

Harold A. Stewart, forest products researcher at the Forest Science Laboratory, U.S. Forest Service, on the SIU campus in Carbondale, is the author of an article in the current issue of "Wood Science," scientific quarterly of the Forest Products Research Society.

The article reports on "Chip Formation When Orthogonally Cutting Wood Against the Grain."

The Forest Science Laboratory is a research unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn. About 30 research foresters and technicians are located at the Forest Service unit at SIU.

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University Services to Carbondale works to improve area conditions

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Trying to meet the needs and improve the conditions among disadvantaged people of Carbondale is a big task. The office of University Services to Carbondale (USC), however, has taken this task, and after only two years has made noted progress in aiding citizens of Carbondale.

The USC staff includes Jerry Lacey, coordinator; Thurman Brooks, administrative assistant; Al Ross, community consultant; Nita McGruder, community service adviser; Isaac Brigham and Ima Valentine, staff assistants.

In conjunction with the people of Carbondale, USC aids in determining needs and helping establish priorities.

"Many times institutions get involved in things like this," Lacey said, "and begin to establish priorities that relate to the institution instead of the people."

USC also concerns itself with initiating pilot and experimental programs which, after soundly established, are turned over to other agencies. One such program is the experimental training program with the Gannon Manufacturing Co. "We have an agreement with this company," Lacey said, "that they will employ the people that we train."

"What we did," he said, "was to convert the industry itself into a classroom so that the people could be taught exactly what they were to do."

Another program initiated by USC is the Work Participant Program, designed to provide positive work experience for northeast Carbondale high school students.

"These are high school students who have had difficulty getting summer jobs and may drop out of school because of this," said Lacey.

The purpose of this program is two-fold: to provide financial support and to expose these students to a university environment, he explained.

The Modified Recreation Program is another program initiated by the USC office. This program attempts to deal with the northeast section with their problems concerning recreation.

"You can see that northeast Carbondale has received the short end of the stick in many areas," Lacey said. "The recreation facilities there are not the best."

"Recreation programs in many areas are not geared toward the black experience, but toward the white experience," he said. "The best facilities are not located in the black community and because of poor transportation, many blacks do not participate in city recreation programs. Our program is geared

to provide activities that we and the community feel are relevant."

USC also follows up their work with periodic reviews of progress and analysis of problems and factors prohibiting action and achievement of goals. "We then evaluate the effects of programs as measured by the standards and expectations set in the original proposals," Lacey said.

Lacey expressed great concern for the future of northeast Carbondale.

"One thing that I often get tired of is that big organizations will come into a community with a 'do good' attitude and 'do for,' not 'do with.' When this organization decides that it can no longer perform because of financial reasons, and so on, it pulls out. Then the community is right back where it was and sometimes worse, because a dependency may have been developed."

"When a man is hungry," Lacey said, "why just give him a fish to eat when, at the same time, you can teach him to fish. Black communities, if they are to survive, will have to get out of that dependency bag."

"We as black people who are supposed to be professionals, should get out and help our brothers and sisters who are non-professionals to develop their skills," Lacey said. "That is what University Services is about."



Jerry Lacey

Vietnam is major question for Conference on Youth

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—The White House Conference on Youth has become so deeply embroiled in the Vietnam war issue that its task force drafting foreign policy recommendations has decided to put the heated question before all 1,400 delegates.

Many delegates felt the outcome of a recent meeting would determine whether the conference becomes seriously fragmented.

"We are going to take the pulse of the conference," said James Chase, the adult co-chairman of the task force and editor of Foreign Affairs magazine. "The overriding interest here is Vietnam."

The foreign policy task force, composed of 50 adults and 100 youths from a cross-section of the country, solicited resolutions from other delegates during the day and said they would be placed before all

interested delegates at the informal session.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam and its repercussions on the 10 fields of study here sparked heated discussion wherever the young people gathered on the snow-covered meeting site.

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Jetliner in trouble

Nixon to propose Lockheed loans

By Bill Neikirk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is prepared to propose government-backed loans to save Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's financially pinched TriStar jetliner project, according to the Treasury Department.

Treasury officials stressed no final decision has been made, indicating it is up to President Nixon to make the formal proposal to Congress.

But Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said through a spokesman, "it is becoming increasingly clear that many of the participants in the Lockheed negotiations will not be satisfied with less than a government guarantee."

In such a sensitive area, acknowledgment that a guarantee is a possibility is a strong indication that one may be forthcoming.

Lockheed's TriStar program got in financial jeopardy when the British automobile-aviation com-

pany, Rolls-Royce Ltd., collapsed after announcing its failure to meet contract terms to provide a jet engine for the Lockheed jumbo airliner.

Since Rolls-Royce went into receivership, officials from the United States, Britain, Rolls-Royce and Lockheed have engaged in top-secret negotiations to find a way out.

Connally, who has served as Nixon's personal representative in the talks, told a reporter for The London Sunday Times that he hoped the TriStar could be continued "on a firm and economic basis."

"The American government is monitoring what goes on but we aren't injecting ourselves into the negotiations," Connally was quoted

as saying. "When the time comes, we will go to Congress and ask for some kind of backing to enable us to give the project a longer-term guarantee."

When asked about the report, Treasury officials said Connally generally was correctly quoted.

A Treasury spokesman said Monday he did not know when the decision on a guarantee would be made, nor how much might be involved, although the figure would be in the millions.

As Treasury made the disclosure, officials of Lockheed huddled in New York with bankers who might extend the loans. A Treasury spokesman said the next step depends on the results of that session.

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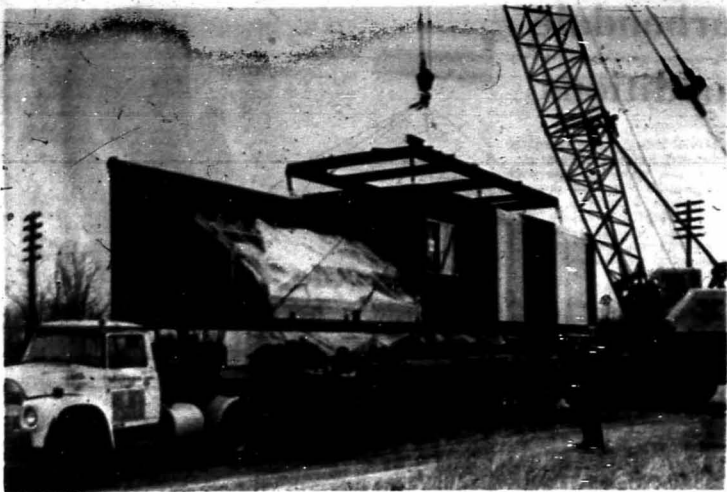
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Structural test

This 60-foot modular unit is a sample of factory-built housing now undergoing intensive testing by the National Bureau of Standards. If proven successful, these homes may initiate an entire new field of construction.

Mail-order homes in testing stage

By Edward Neilan
Copley News Service

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — The United States is approaching the ultimate in mail-order packaging—homes.

In the not-so-distant future it will be as easy to order a house by size and color as it is to send away for a party dress or an electric drill.

Testing of the concept of prepackaged homes has already begun. At the National Bureau of Standards here, rigorous tests have begun on a factory-built house to determine whether such industrialized housing can be successfully built, shipped and erected on sites miles away and still maintain performance standards.

Soaring costs for on-site construction of housing and the dramatic need for additional housing units in the 1970s have combined to prod industry and government toward the concept of industrialized housing.

NBS scientists are subjecting the prototype module to exacting tests. Among the most interested observers of the experiment are building code officials, the nation's housing industry and "Operation Breakthrough" administrators of

the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

NBS officials, in showing reporters the module under various tests, said it was the first occasion on which such housing has been directly designed to meet performance criteria and tested to see if they are met.

The Building Research Division at the NBS Gaithersburg Laboratories in conducting the tests on a prefabricated 60-foot, 30,000-pound module of a three-bedroom home built by Levitt Technology Corp. The module was designed by B.A. Berkus Associates and shipped from Kalamazoo, Mich.

The shipping exercise itself was part of the experiment, the module having traveled more than 500 miles along major lines of the Penn Central and the C&O-B&O railroads en route to the NBS complex.

Careful checks were made by NBS experts at every step—from the moment the module was placed by overhead cranes on a trailer truck and moved 100 yards to a railroad siding at the very beginning of the journey to determine whether any structural deformation or other damage had occurred in handling the module.

Students rap FBI's alleged citizen spying operations

By Randy Fink
Student Writer

Five students expressed dissatisfaction concerning the alleged FBI information gathering at last year's Earth Day rallies.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie charged last week that the FBI conducted massive spying operations on 40 to 60 of last year's Earth Day anti-pollution rallies. He called the activity "a threat to our freedom" and urged the formation of an independent board to oversee federal intelligence agencies.

"Something has to be done to curb Big Brother, and an independent board overseer might be the answer," John Cousidine, a junior in history, said. So-called national security is not worth the risking of personal rights, Jim Philip, a junior in physics, said.

"We have to curb our intelligence agencies, if we are to live without fear, Mike McElligott, a junior in biology, said.

Sherry Strubel, a sophomore majoring in art, thought it was an excellent idea to have an overseer board.

"I think the FBI's power should be checked, especially if they spy on anything as nonsubversive as Earth Day rallies," Frank Diekmann, a junior in philosophy, said.

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Electronic music director in experimental presentation

By Clarence Ritter
Student Writer

Will Gay Bottje, professor and director of SIU's Electronic Music Laboratory, presented a concert of electronic and experimental music to an audience of about 325 people in Lawson 161.

Bottje began the concert by saying, "We hope you have some fun tonight. We're not sure what will happen—that's part of the experiment."

The recent experiment was conducted with a variety of electronic instruments such as tape recorders and projectors.

A number of different techniques were utilized to bring about the desired effects of the arrangements.

In "Flute Thing for Flute and Tape Recorders," by Larry Nelson, the technique was taping the live presentation of the flute and playing the tape back while the live performance continued uninterrupted.

In five of the eight numbers presented, visual accompaniment was given to the sounds by projecting a variety of paintings on a

screen that served as the back of the stage.

"Color Suite for Projections, Dancers and Tape," by Alan Oldfield, features a background of changing paintings projected on a screen, with the Southern Repertory Dance Company dancing on the forestage to an electronic arrangement on tape.

The concert also featured arrangements by Kevin Wood, Ann Tarvin, Gary Blackwell, Gerald Cole and Peter Schmutte, and Bottje.



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Pollution unit aided to study mercury woes

Chancellor Robert G. Laver's office has released funds for an inventory and study of mercury and its compounds of the SIU Carbondale campus.

Funds were made available to the Committee on Pollution Control, headed by Albert Caskey, associate professor of chemistry, towards the study and inventory of mercury to determine whether or not SIU is releasing mercury as a pollutant in its sewage.

Costs to SIU will be from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to conduct the study and inventory, Caskey said. He indicated other universities and agencies will also be conducting similar studies.

The study is required by the Illinois Pollution Control Board, which adopted regulations March 31

requiring all individuals of groups in Illinois that use more than 15 pounds of mercury during the year to complete an inventory.

Caskey said SIU has in excess of one ton of mercury or its compounds but said it is not known how much of the mercury is actually used during the year. Much of the mercury, he said, is sitting on shelves in labs or in storerooms around campus.

Inventory forms have been sent to every department of campus, Caskey said, and the form must be returned by May 5, regardless of whether the department has mercury or not.

The results of the inventory must be reported to the state pollution control board by June 1.

SIU is also required by the state board to monitor sewage effluent from the University. The permissible level of mercury in the sewage is 0.5 parts per billion, he said.

The study, which the SIU Committee on Pollution Control will conduct, will determine the mercury effluent.

Caskey said he did not know when the results of the mercury study would be completed.



Walter (Skip) Matthews

Ph.D. candidate given chemistry research award

By University News Services

Walter Matthews, doctoral degree candidate in chemistry, has been awarded a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship for research next year at Northwestern University.

According to the SIU Graduate School, he is SIU's first Ph.D. candidate to be offered a postdoctoral fellowship from the Foundation.

He is believed to be one of eight organic chemists selected for the coveted award this year. The fellowship carries a \$4,000 stipend for the year.

Matthews, a native of Bethesda, Md., received a bachelor's degree from Duke University, where he was an Angier B. Duke scholarship student. He came to SIU in 1966 to begin doctoral degree work under Professor Cal Meyers—bypassing the master's. He expects to complete the degree this summer.

Matthews and Meyers have several patent applications on compounds developed in their studies of carbon tetrachloride reactions.

At Northwestern he will work with Chemist Fred Bordwell, who invited him to join his research group after visiting Meyers' research team at SIU.

Key highways threatened

Cambodia faces government crisis

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia wrestled with a government crisis Tuesday while its forces battled to hold the nation's only highway to the sea and U.S. B-52 bombers hammered enemy troops threatening another important highway to the north.

The focus of the Indochina war switched to Cambodia while action in South Vietnam and Laos hit a momentary lull.

Cambodia's political crisis developed with the resignation of

Premier Lon Nol and his cabinet. Gen. Lon Nol, 57, cited poor health in his letter of resignation to Cheng Heng, the chief of state.

Lon Nol, who had also served as minister of defense in his government of National Salvation, suffered a stroke in February, leaving him partially paralyzed. He returned to the capital of Phnom Penh last month from Honolulu, where he had undergone treatment at a U.S. hospital.

Lon Nol has headed the Cambodian government since March 18,

1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was removed from office.

On the battle front, the results of fighting for the control on Highway 4, Phnom Penh's sole link to a deep-water port, still were not known, more than a day after enemy forces launched an attack against a weary Cambodian garrison at Pich Nil Pass.

Latest reports indicated that the Cambodians still held the pass, 63 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and the heights above it that control the vital highway link to the port of Kompong Som.

U.S. B-52 bombers, flying more than 50 missions throughout Indochina in the past two days, attacked enemy positions north of Highway 7 that runs across part of Cambodia north of Phnom Penh from the South Vietnamese border.

There were scattered reports of ground action Tuesday in South Vietnam and Laos.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese operation in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos moved into its second

week, but there still were no reports of significant contact with the enemy.

In another development, United Press International said the remains of a woman found last weekend southwest of Phnom Penh are presumed to be those of Kate Webb, 28, the news agency's correspondent in Cambodia. She disappeared nearly two weeks ago in an ambush on Highway 4.

Miss Webb, born in New Zealand but an Australian citizen, is the ninth foreign correspondent known to have been killed in Cambodia since the war spread from Vietnam across the border.

Language exams slated May 1

Foreign language proficiency examinations will be given at 10 a.m. May 1 in Wheeler Hall. Students wishing to take the exams must register with the Department of Foreign Languages, Wheeler Hall, Room 102, by noon Friday.

Bill sets teaching minimum

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House adopted a bill Tuesday to require full-time faculty at state colleges and universities to teach a minimum of 10 classroom hours per week.

University faculty were criticized in the debate for alleged failure to give more attention to teaching than to affairs outside the classroom.

Rep. Gerald A. Bradley, D-Bloomington, said he proposed the bill to insure maximum use of our professors' skill at a time when the cost of education was going up.

If a faculty member taught less than 10 hours, his salary would be reduced proportionately.

Dance classes set for children

Children's Creative Dance classes, taught by members of the Southern Repertory Dance Company, will be held in Furr Auditorium.

Classes for 6-to-10-year-olds will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Classes for 10-to-12-year-olds will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The classes are open to all children at no charge.

For additional information contact W. Grant Gray at 453-5741.

No progress made at task force talks on annexation

No progress was made toward agreement between Carbondale and SIU officials at the second meeting of a joint task force on annexation held Monday, according to City Attorney Ron Briggs.

Briggs, a member of the four-man task force, said Tuesday that each side exchanged views on annexation proposals, but did not come to any agreement.

Richard Mager, campus legal counsel and task force coordinator, said Tuesday that he and Richard Grunz, SIU Board of Trustees legal counsel, heard the city's response to

SIU's alternate proposal for annexation, which would agree to annexation of part but not all of SIU. Mager said that the city's response would be given careful consideration before the task force meets again. He said that that meeting would be as soon as possible, but no date has been set.

The task force was formed in the second meeting of a larger Carbondale-SIU committee on annexation. It was hoped at that time that the task force could work out a mutually acceptable proposal for annexation of SIU by the city.

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Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1971, Page 19

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Let's start clawing

What kind of freshman basketball team will Southern have next year? Fred Wehking, SIU's chief recruiter, wishes he knew.

National letters of intent will be released May 5. When signed, it virtually cements a boy to an institution. Penalty for breaking a signed letter is severe. An athlete loses two years eligibility.

Until May 5, there are no yearling Salukis, only prospects.

And not as many as Wehking would like, at that.

Wehking knows one reason for the problem. The Saluki cage staff has a policy not to bother high school players during the season.

Unfortunately for Southern, most other schools don't operate on the same basis. They're in there, clawing away at each other, long before some kids play the first game of their senior year.

A prime example is Larry McCoy, 6-4 forward from Bloom High School near Chicago. He's "one of the top prospects in the state," said Wehking.

McCoy may never be more than a prospect. Wehking has a whole cabinet full of player files, some who won't make it here for one reason or another.

McCoy has been visiting colleges since March 20. He won't visit Southern until May 22. Figure it out for yourself.

The national letter of intent comes out two weeks from today. McCoy, if he's as good as Wehking indicated, should be snapped up by May 22.

Southern could do something about that problem by clawing around with all the other schools before the prep seasons are over.

Who's Ball State?

But it's the intangibles that have Wehking worried. Little things like a kid not coming to SIU because he doesn't want to play in the Midwestern Conference.

Would you come to SIU right now for the opportunity to play Ball State? Who's Ball State?

Many athletes recruited by the league's five schools are probably asking, "Who is the Midwestern Conference?"

Expansion will give the league prestige. It will never become a major conference with only five schools.

Ball State? Look out. The Cardinal freshmen beat Notre Dame and Indiana, according to Wehking.

Here's another intangible.

The 1970 spring riots, which left Carbondale as pretty as any other riot-stricken town, might be working against the Saluki cage program.

"I don't know yet if the spring problem here last year is hurting us. I just don't know," Wehking said. "But as yet, no kid has said he won't come here because of that."

Some kids have called and said they wouldn't visit but declined to give a reason. Others didn't call. Their fathers made the connection.

Last year's dad

"I'd like to have a kid tell me why he isn't coming but if he tells me, 'Well, I want to go here or there, then I have to believe him,' Wehking said.

"If he'll tell us why, then we can learn from it and benefit."

This must be a good recruiting year for the Salukis. It's no secret last year was a real dud.

"That wasn't our fault," said Wehking. "You can thank coach (Jack) Hartman for that." Hartman was Paul Lambert's predecessor. He accepted a similar position at Kansas State last summer.

Eddie James is the only freshman who has a shot at playing varsity. He was the leading scorer, 19.3 average, off a team that won three of 15 games.

The problem magnifies because Greg

Starrick, Stan Powles, Marvin Brooks, John "Mouse" Garrett, Billy Perkins, Steve Wilson and Mike Hessick will graduate after next season.

Starrick has indicated he will probably not sign a contract with either the NBA Portland Trailblazers or ABA Miami Floridians.

"This is one of the tools we're using in recruiting," Wehking said. "We're telling them they'll have to carry the brunt as sophomores."

It may be the only selling point that works for Wehking if last spring's riots are influencing potential recruits.

But as Wehking said, "Coach Lambert and I came here and we knew about it. So did plenty of new students and faculty."

Maybe they didn't know enough. We'll find out May 5.

Sox win, 7-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pitcher Bart Johnson drove in three runs as the Chicago White Sox pummeled the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 Tuesday.

Johnson batted in three runs with a second-inning double and a run-producing grounder in the eighth while keeping eight hits well scattered.

The White Sox attack was helped by four Milwaukee errors that led to five unearned runs.

Danny Walton blasted his second home run of the season into the left field bleachers for the Brewers' only score.

Chicago jumped on starter Skip Lockwood for three runs in the second.

Cubs win, 3-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's two-run homer and Joe Pepitone's run-producing triple backed Ferguson Jenkins' six-hit pitching, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Before Santo's blast off starter Tom Griffin in the fourth, the Astros nicked Jenkins for a second inning run on consecutive doubles by Jesus Alou and Cesar Cedeno.

Jenkins, a 20-game winner the past four seasons, got his second victory in four decisions by striking out six and checking Houston on three singles after a three-hit Astro burst in the third.

Jenkins struck out Doug Rader three straight times and walked none.

L.C. to play in Speed benefit

Graduating SIU basketball star L.C. Brasfield will be part of a team of major college basketball players from Illinois who will take on a team of college division all-stars in a benefit Wednesday at Palatine.

The game will be played in honor of James Speed, the former Iowa basketball player who lost his eyesight last November after contracting a rare disease.

All proceeds from the game will go to the James Speed Fund.

The contest will include Rick Howat and Greg Jackson from Illinois, Collis Jones of Notre Dame, Fred Brown of Iowa, Don Crandall of Northwestern and Steve Young of DePaul.

The major college team will be coached by Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls who was recently named NBA's coach of the year.

Dick Shultz, head coach of Iowa, will direct the college division team.

Following the charity contest the Chicago Bears will take on the Green Bay Packers in a basketball game.



Crockett crosses line

Sprinter Ivory Crockett crosses the finish line in the 100-yard dash during the track meet against previously undefeated Murray State Tuesday night. Crockett won the 100 in 9.7 seconds and the Salukis won the meet, 89-56. The SIU standstill is a two-time AAU champion and has run the 100 in 9.2 seconds, a school record. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

Sweep field events

Trackmen defeat Racers, 89-56

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team remained undefeated in dual competition as it came out on top of Murray State, 89-56, in McAndrew Stadium Tuesday night.

Two stadium records fell and eight meet marks were tied or broken as the Salukis took 13 of 17 events.

Murray State's mile relay team, which has run the best outdoor time this year in the Dogwood Relays last Saturday, broke the stadium mark in 3:10.0.

Tommy Turner, who placed third in the indoor NCAA's, outran SIU's Terry Erickson, Illinois state high school champion, in the 440-yard dash in .46.7, a new stadium and meet record.

Dave Hill and Obed Gardiner—both Salukis—were the only double winners of the evening.

Dave Hill took the mile and three-mile runs while Gardiner was victorious in the long and triple jumps.

Hill's time of 4:06.1 in the mile was the best in his career.

For the third time this year, SIU's 440-yard relay team dropped the baton and was disqualified.

Ivory Crockett won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 but failed to place in the 220 as Turner won in 21.5.

The event winners:

SHOT PUT: 1. Dick Smith (SIU), 45-5.5.
STEPPLECHASE: 1. Phil Mikalik (SIU), 1:01.0.

JAVELIN: 1. Dan Tindall (SIU), 100-0.5.
440-YARD RELAY: 1. Murray State (McGinnis, Turner, Samuels, Sowerby), 4:12.2 (SIU dropped baton).

HIGH JUMP: 1. Mike Bernard (SIU), 6-10 (Meet record, old 6-8 set by Bernard in 1970).

MILE RUN: 1. David Hill (SIU), 4:06.1 (Meet record, old 4:12.4 set by Krejci in 1970).

120-YD HUR: 1. Ron Frye (SIU), 14.6 (Ties meet record set last year by Frye).

60-YD DASH: 1. Tommy Turner (MS), 46.7 (New meet record, old set by Turner last year with 46.9 time; new stadium record, old 47.9 by Ross MacGregor in 1970).

LONG JUMP: 1. Obed Gardiner (SIU), 22-0.25 (Meet record, old 21-4.25 by Buckley in 1970).

100-YD DASH: 1. Ivory Crockett (SIU), 9.7 (Meet record, old 10.1 set by Glenn Upton in 1970).

150-YD HUR: 1. Larry Casteo (SIU), 14.0 (Meet record, old 14.2 by Gary Zolner (SIU), 14.4).

DISCUS: 1. Dan Tindall (SIU), 120-0.5.

60-YD HUR: 1. Larry Casteo (SIU), 14.0 (Meet record, old 14.2 by Gary Zolner in 1970).

220-YD DASH: 1. Tommy Turner (MS), 21.5.

1 MILE: 1. David Hill (SIU), 4:06.1 (Meet record, old 4:12.4 by Krejci in 1970).