

3-26-1976

The Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 26

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1976." (Mar 1976).

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South Africa withdraws troops in Angola

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—South Africa announced Thursday it will withdraw all its forces from southern Angola by Saturday, thereby defusing the possibility of a clash with Cuban troops in the region.

Defense Minister P. W. Botha said the withdrawal of between 3,000 and 5,000 troops guarding the multimillion-dollar Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigation project was taking place following Angolan guarantees to protect South Africa's border interests.

His statement confirmed a government announcement over the weekend that South African troops would get out

of Angola once the government was convinced the guarantees would hold.

It also came on the eve of a debate at the United Nations in which South Africa probably would have been branded an "aggressor" in southern Angola. There are an estimated 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

In other developments:

—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, winding up a three-day visit to London, said the Kremlin and Britain are working for an Angola settlement and disavowed any Soviet designs on Rhodesia and Namibia. Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, is a

former German colony held by South Africa despite repeated United Nations demands that it get out.

—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons in London that a "new and extremely serious situation" would arise if Cuban forces were to intervene in any other territory in southern Africa. "This is something we have made clear to all concerned in recent weeks," he said.

—South Africa's interior and information minister, Connie Mulder, told a Paris news conference that dialogue between South Africa and certain unnamed black African

countries is "going well" and semi-official or private contacts will continue. He said there were more of these contacts than generally believed, but did not elaborate.

—American intelligence specialists in Washington said another white separatist African government, that of Rhodesia, cannot survive a guerrilla war with black nationalists even if Cuba does not intervene on the side of the revolutionaries. They also said there now appears no option to a war in Rhodesia unless Prime Minister Ian Smith reverses his position and yields control to the black majority.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 26, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 124

Brandt: Enrollment limit allows controlled growth

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Thursday that the 21,700 ceiling on enrollment he introduced at the General Faculty Meeting Tuesday will allow some University growth without requiring additional faculty.

Brandt said the enrollment figure is an increase of about 500 students over last fall's 21,214 enrollment. "That permits some growth, but not big growth. The figure is what we can add in the classroom without additional faculty."

Brandt said he would not limit the number of transfer students or graduate students unless there are more than anticipated. "We're trying to view the realities as we see them."

Brandt said his plan to end admission of freshmen after an enrollment figure of 21,700 is reached is based on how many students presently enrolled at SIU decide to return next year, how many transfer and graduate students enroll and the number of students admitted into the University who actually show up.

During the last several years only about 53 per cent of the students who are admitted at SIU actually enroll in classes, Brandt said.

If the percentage increases substantially, he said, "that's a lot of ad-

ditional students."

Brandt said the amount of General Revenue Funds given to the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, excluding the SIU-C Medical School and the dental school at Alton, has decreased by \$3 million over the last six years.

He said state agencies are competing with higher education for tax dollars, but said that he hopes higher education gets "a reasonable shake along with the other things."

The amount of money the state has available "is pretty tight," Brandt said. "On the other hand, we can't keep providing services on a decreasing dollar."

"At some point the state is going to have to decide what it wants," Brandt said.

He said SIU will present its appropriation bill to the Illinois House in two or three days.

"In the last few years they (the legislature) have given a 44 per cent increase in primary and secondary education," Brandt said.

At the same time, the state has reduced the amount of General Revenue Funds to higher education. He said the General Assembly should either appropriate more money for higher education or explain why the amount of money to higher education has been reduced.

legislation that is required. They must develop policy positions," said Friedman. She said developing a policy on collective bargaining should be a governing board responsibility, like submitting budget requests to the legislature.

Friedman recommended that the Carbondale Chapter of the AAUP remind the Board of Trustees of its responsibility when public hearings on collective bargaining are held April 8 in Carbondale.

Friedman said it is the national policy of the AAUP to consider collective bargaining for faculty members on the basis of the local situation. "We do not believe it is the only way, it is only one way," Friedman said.

"There are many, too many people who are beginning to look at collective bargaining as a panacea for our



Waggin' wheels

Mrs. Eula Whalen on 322 W. Pecan St. leaves her house to take her poodle "Koko" for a morning "ride." Koko's rear legs were paralyzed 2 years ago, and the attached set of wheels has enabled Koko to get around ever since. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Bargaining policy urged

AAUP head slams governing boards

By Don Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the greatest failures in collective bargaining legislation for faculty members is the failure of university governing boards to develop policy, either pro or con, on collective bargaining, members of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors were told Thursday.

Martha Friedman, president of the Illinois Conference of the AAUP, said governing boards were ducking their responsibility to the tax payers of Illinois by not developing collective bargaining policies. She spoke at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP held in the Student Center.

"No governing board has any kind of recommendation on the kind of

financial ills. My own view of collective bargaining is that it will provide you with an organizational base," Friedman said. "I don't regard it as a non-professional kind of activity."

Friedman said academic freedom and tenure are issues of primary concern to the AAUP. "Academic freedom and tenure are priceless items which have a price upon them in this day and age."

Friedman said that university budgeting, collective bargaining, academic freedom and tenure are major issues that are so bound up with the political situation in the state that it is difficult to separate them.

She said the current budget for higher education in Illinois is an example of "fiscal irresponsibility" which is forcing the academic community to become more than "polite men and women" who only serve the legislators with their

expert opinions.

Friedman said the AAUP may bring to the attention of the people of Illinois the problems facing higher education. She said the AAUP shouldn't be considered a special interest group, because higher education should be a concern of all the people of Illinois.

Gus
Bode



Gus says ducking an issue is what trustees do best.

EEOC, University meet over police bias charges

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

University officials met in Chicago Wednesday with an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) representative to discuss demands made by seven black SIU Security Officers who filed charges of racial discrimination against the Security Police.

University Legal Counsel John Huffman, Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty and assistant legal counsel Richard Higerson met with Equal Employment Conciliator Clarence Morgan in what was characterized as a predetermination hearing, said Dougherty.

The purpose of the meeting was to reach a settlement before a formal investigation into the charges is initiated by the EEOC, Dougherty said.

The 14-point list of demands include equalization in evaluations of black officers by their supervisors and in hiring and promotion practices, the reestablishment of an interdepartmental Review Board and equal salary for black officers.

The officers claim that blacks are systematically eliminated from attending police related classes and from interdepartmental promotions. They claim that black officers start with less pay and are not given raises consistent with those given white officers.

The black officers also demand that five ranking security officers, including Director of the Security Force Virgil Trummer, be removed from super-

visory positions. The demand states that these persons will continue discriminatory practices.

Dougherty said the points were discussed one by one and it was decided that the University would compile a response to the demands.

"Mr. Morgan suggested that we respond to him what action we might be willing to take to alleviate the conditions that are described in the complaint," Dougherty said.

Dougherty pointed out that many of the allegations involve events which took place three and four years ago, making it difficult "to determine the true facts."

He said the University's position will be to see that any discriminatory practices which do exist will be rectified so they do not occur in the future.

With regard to the demand that Trummer and four other supervisors be replaced, Dougherty said, "Trummer is in our minds a capable director of security, and we have basically the same attitude toward the others named."

Dougherty said the University did not have the freedom to transfer or terminate any of those named unless formal charges are brought against them.

He said the University's response to EEOC would be ready by the first of next week, although its content will not be made public.

"We will respond to all the points raised in the demands, and if another meeting is desired by EEOC, we will meet with them again," Dougherty said.

News Roundup

Shellfire forces Franjeh to abandon palace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem shellfire forced Christian President Suleiman Franjeh to abandon his shattered palace Thursday, but he said he would continue in office. Savage fighting raged unchecked through the Beirut area and Christians called for reinforcements. The 65-year-old president, who had sworn to leave the once-elegant glass and stone palace "only if they carry me out dead," took refuge in the Christian town of Junieh 12 miles north of Beirut.

Christian and Moslem militias continued artillery and rocket barrages against each other's positions, and spread terror with random shelling in residential areas of both sides. Police said at least 217 persons were killed and 366 wounded in the Beirut area Thursday. The toll was incomplete because ambulance crews could not enter battle zones. Hospitals throughout Beirut appealed for blood donors.

The death toll boosted past the 1,000 mark the number killed since the last cease-fire ended March 11, when the Moslem commander of the Beirut garrison declared himself provisional military governor of Lebanon and called for Franjeh's resignation.

Military junta arrests Peron's ministers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Many of deposed President Isabel Peron's ministers and aides as well as political leaders and union officials were reported under arrest Thursday as the military junta consolidated power. The 45-year-old Peron, ousted early Wednesday in a bloodless coup after 21 months in office, was said to be still held in a resort area nearly 1,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

The junta, which did not say how many persons were under arrest, named one of those seized as Peron's private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, considered the power behind the presidency, and her main bodyguard. The junta also raided the metalworkers union headquarters and stormed the Communist party office, arresting a number of persons, one of whom reportedly was wounded by gunfire. A brief anticoup walkout was staged in the city of Cordoba and three bombs exploded there. No casualties were reported.

Postal officials admit following wrong statistics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postal officials said Thursday they didn't realize that new machinery also provided a new way to break up packages because they were studying the wrong statistics. Chairman Charles H. Wilson of the House Postal Facility subcommittee told postal officials that the new centers for handling bulk mail are "a management blunder of the first magnitude."

Both Senior Asst. Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey and Asst. Postmaster General Edgar S. Brower said they were unaware of the damage rate until Wilson made a surprise visit to the Detroit center and found thousands of damaged parcels. They said they had been following statistics on how many parcels' wrappings had to be repaired by the Postal Service. But they said they failed to follow statistics on how many items had been torn loose from their wrappings.

Senate refuses to prohibit Concorde jet flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate decisively defeated three attempts Thursday by opponents of the Concorde supersonic plane to ban the aircraft from U.S. airports. It was the first time the Senate had considered the question of Concorde landing rights, and the margin of defeat surprised opponents, who had been predicting a close battle.

The Senate first rejected by a vote of 50 to 31 an amendment that would have banned all supersonic passenger planes from landing in the United States except during an emergency or for test purposes. It then rejected by votes of 49 to 29, and 51 to 29 amendments that would have prohibited landings of supersonic planes unless those planes complied with noise standards now in effect for subsonic aircraft. Sponsors dropped an attempt to tap \$80 million from the aviation trust fund to provide money for silencing subsonic jets that do not meet federal noise standards. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., withdrew the amendment after he was told a Senate sub-committee would take up the problem of how to silence existing jets.

Dennis Banks seeks petition to stay in California

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dennis Banks says 500,000 persons in California Banks says 500,000 persons in California have signed petitions asking Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to deny South Dakota's application for extradition of the American Indian Movement leader. "My life may not be worth 20 minutes after I cross the state line," Banks said at a news conference Wednesday. He said he expects to achieve his goal of one million signatures by April 3. An extradition hearing is set for April 7 in San Francisco. Banks, who has yet to be sentenced after being convicted of riot and assault in Custer, S.D., in 1973. He is free on \$5,000 bond pending the extradition hearing and another \$100,000 bond on separate federal firearms charges in Oregon.

Thompson advocates jail for crooked politicians

CHICAGO (AP)—James R. Thompson, Republican candidate for governor, recommended on Thursday jail sentences for politicians and lobbyists who violate the people's right "to an honest, impartial government." At news conferences in seven cities, Thompson proposed a massive reordering of the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act aimed at increasing financial disclosure, removing potential conflicts of interest between officeholders and their jobs and toughening registration and conduct requirements for legislative lobbyists.

The former U.S. attorney, who made a reputation prosecuting official and political corruption under federal laws, said that violators of the proposed legislation should be treated as felons and subject to criminal penalties. Currently, the lowest class felony in Illinois requires a minimum of one year in jail upon conviction. Thompson said his recommendations are intended "to unequivocally mandate that a person elected to statewide office devote himself exclusively to the responsibilities and duties of his office."

Fred Harris: Ford may blockade Cuba

(AP)—Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said trusted sources have indicated to him that the Ford administration is planning a blockade of Cuba if its troops engage in further intervention in Africa. Harris did not identify his sources. He called for immediate public hearings on "Ford-Kissinger plans which could lead to war." White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked if Ford was considering contingency plans regarding Cuba, replied, "There are a number of matters under study in this area."

Kissinger has refused specifically to rule out a U.S. invasion of Cuba if its troops intervene in other African nations in addition to Angola. The refusal earlier brought sharp criticism from Carter.

U.S. accuses Soviets of harassment campaign

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States accused Soviet officials Thursday of organizing a series of threatening late-night telephone calls to U.S. Embassy employees here and a lunchtime bomb threat that sent embassy staffers spilling from their offices.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said in Washington, "Soviet authorities have apparently started down the path of irresponsibility" by organizing a harassment campaign. He said protests were lodged in Moscow and Washington.

The United States warned that such harassment could jeopardize American-Soviet relations, already strained following Soviet intervention in Angola.

The formal protest was the first claim that official Soviet groups were involved in harassment. The protest followed a U.S. letter the day before which said some telephone calls had threatened "the shooting of individuals" in the embassy.

Funseth said the callers "seemed to be reading from a paper."

The U.S. protest said all possible measures were being taken to protect the lives and property of Soviet citizens working in the United States.

But the Soviets have lodged three formal protests since Feb. 29, claiming American "hooligans" and "Zionists" are getting off scot-free after demon-

strations and violence at Soviet establishments in New York City.

A pipe bomb was found Thursday in a stairwell between floors occupied by a Soviet trading agency in a New York office building. Offices on four floors were evacuated for two hours while the bomb was removed.

Sources said Thursday night that Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. was told to come to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Monday to receive another protest believed to involve the security of Soviets in the United States.

The embassy spokesman said Thursday's bomb scare was the first at the embassy since 1971, when Americans in Moscow were harassed after violence against Soviet offices and citizens by militant Jews in New York.

The spokesman said an unidentified man speaking unaccented English called the embassy's security desk and said a four-pound block of "C-4 plastic explosive with detonators" would go off at 12:27 p.m. The man said the device would be in offices on the ground floor of the 25-year-old, 10-floor embassy building on Tchaikovsky Street, embassy sources reported.

About 50 American and Russian staffers in ground-floor offices and 14 nursery school students were evacuated while the area was searched. No bomb was found and normal work resumed.

U.S. vetoes Security Council resolution rebuking Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution Thursday night that would have rebuked Israel for its entrenchment in Jerusalem and its administration of "other occupied territories."

All the other 14 members of the Security Council voted for the resolution, which was proposed by a group of nonaligned nations.

The veto cast by U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton was the 14th by the United States in the Security Council and the fifth dealing with the Middle East.

It killed a resolution that had been carefully designed to avoid a negative vote from the west bank of Jordan.

The resolution—proposed by Benin formerly Dahomey, Guyana, Pakistan,

Panama and Tanzania—expressed "deep concern" over the changes Israel has made in Jerusalem and over the resettling of Israelis in occupied territories.

It "deplores" Israel's failure to stop changing the status of Jerusalem, and calls on the Israelis to refrain from taking measures against Arab inhabitants; to "respect and uphold the inviolability" of holy places, and to "desist from the expropriation of or encroachment" of Arab lands.

At the U.S. mission across the street from U.N. headquarters, about three dozen Jewish demonstrators, some wearing prayer shawls, protested Scranton's address Tuesday before the Security Council.

CCHS cuts \$106,989 from next year's budget

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 Board of Education cut an additional \$106,989 from its 1976-77 budget Wednesday night.

This action brings the total budget reduction to \$201,647—short of the board's projected goal of \$250,000.

The budget reductions were termed "necessary" by Monroe Deming, regional superintendent, who told the board and about 50 persons attending the meeting that District 165 is fast approaching a financial crisis. Deming said that by the end of July 1976 the district will be about \$900,000 in debt. Deming said the district's accumulated debt was \$431,721 at the start of this fiscal year. He said District 165 is in the worst financial condition in the county.

Deming said, "Even if you (the board) don't spend one dollar the rest of this year you will probably go deeper in debt next year. He was referring to an expected decrease in property taxes next year which would result in less tax revenues for the district.

After listening to Deming's comments the board moved into

executive session for about an hour and returned to report that the district would no longer support golf and cross country programs or a school musical. The board also decided to eliminate one track coach and make \$34,237 in staff reductions.

The board members answered questions from the crowd concerning priorities. Board member William Coracy reported that the board tried to be as fair as possible in determining what had to be cut. He said all board members have spent hours studying the financial situation. Coracy said, "We are as unhappy about this as you are."

Robert Brewer, board president, said, "For 10 years this board of education could not say No to anything and now someone has to." In other action, the board approved the issuance of an \$442,000 anticipation warrant to the First National Bank of Carbondale. The board said this money will go into the district's educational fund to pay this month's bills.

Melvin Spence, CCHS Superintendent, told the board that more anticipation warrants will be needed in the future if the district is to continue to meet its financial obligations.

Britain's Labor party fails to elect new prime minister

LONDON (AP)—Britain's governing Labor party failed on Thursday, as expected, to elect a new prime minister on its first ballot.

Left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot got 90 votes, the most in the initial poll, but senior political sources predicted the next prime minister will be James Callaghan, the middle-of-the-road foreign secretary, who came in second with 84 votes on the first ballot.

The winner needs more than half the Labor votes in Parliament to win. There are 317 Laborites who can cast ballots in the House of Commons but three Scottish nationalists who broke away from the party are abstaining. This means the winner needs at least 158 of the remaining 314 votes to get the prime ministership.

The political sources, including a top strategist behind outgoing Prime Minister Harold Wilson's successful election campaigns, said they now expect Callaghan to win on a third ballot scheduled April 5.

Wilson stunned the nation last week by announcing his resignation after two

years in office. He said he wanted to give his successor at least two years in the job to prepare for the next election which must come by 1979.

Under the British system the ruling party chooses its new leader and he or she becomes prime minister with the virtually assured assent of Queen Elizabeth II. Labor chooses its leader with members of Parliament voting by secret ballot.

SIU student bound over for jury trial

An SIU student charged with manufacturing a controlled substance in a chemistry lab of the Neckers Building Jan. 7 was bound over Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court for a jury trial.

Thomas J. Kondo, senior in chemistry, was charged March 5 with illegal manufacture of phenylidine (PCP). SIU Security officers discovered Kondo in the lab early one morning and found the substance after he left.

Of the six Democratic primaries so far, Carter has won five and Jackson one.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are still looking for victory.

The other two active major candidates, in the Democratic field, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, have not yet tested the primary waters.

In New York City, Jackson urged increased federal aid for urban areas. "It may be fashionable for politicians to run against Washington and to argue for a reduced federal role, but anybody who knows the cities cannot survive without substantially increased federal aid," Jackson said in an apparent reference to Carter, who has been sharply critical of the Washington power structure.

Carter defended his attacks on the federal government, denying that they are attacks on programs for the poor and the cities. "It is time for a fresh approach to be brought to Washington to phase out those things that are unmanageable," he said in Wisconsin. "It need not be a cause of fear in Washington to see bold changes made."

Jackson said he would try to cut the unemployment rate, now at 7.6 per cent, to 3 per cent. The Washington senator



Young swinger

Tara Neely, not quite ready to store her winter coat for the season, takes a swing at the Evergreen Park playground. Tara is the daughter of Mike and Linda Neely. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

A motion to suppress evidence on a charge against Konda for unlawful use of weapons was denied by Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman in a hearing following the preliminary hearing on the drug charge.

The officers who found Kondo in the lab also discovered a .22 caliber automatic gun in the glove compartment of his car after they stopped him for having no license plates as he was driving from the building.

Richman set the trial for May 10 on both charges.

John Eddy, 23, of Herrin, was bound over for jury trial May 24 on a charge of illegal delivery of a controlled substance.

Eddy, who was arrested in a five-county drug raid March 2, is alleged to have sold 1,000 hits of LSD for \$750 to a federal Drug Enforcement Agency agent Nov. 4. At the time, Eddy lived in a trailer south of Murphysboro.

Jackson, Carter focus on April primaries

(AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington sought urban backing in New York with a plan to save America's cities, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter looked for farm support in Wisconsin with criticism of President Ford's agricultural policy.

The locations and issues were different, but the two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination had the same goal: votes in April 6 primaries.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays. By Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-chief: Lenore Sobota; Associate Editor: Joanne Hollister; Editorial Page Editors: Cathy Tokarski and Diana Cannon; Entertainment Editor: Harry L. Heeren; Sports Editor: Mark Katlowski; News Editors: Gary Marx and Tim Hastings; Photo Editor: Jim Cook.

Soviet grain trade.

Carter said in a statement that he was dissatisfied with Ford's agricultural policies and would fire Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz if elected president.

Overpass OKed for bicycle use

Bicyclists may now use the pedestrian overpass which connects the east campus dormitories with the main campus.

Last week workmen placed a white strip down the 600-foot long overpass, reserving on side for pedestrians and the other side for riders.

Although the overpass has been restricted to pedestrians for over five years, few bike riders obeyed the restriction.

The switch, said Clarence G. Dougherty, director of campus services, was to encourage students to use bicycles.

The weather

Friday variable cloudiness, windy and warm with showers and thunderstorms likely, high 70 to 75. Friday night mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials undersigned "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which are considered libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses, and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Equate ecology with economy

By Michael Van Dorn
Student Writer

Through the years, two words coming from the same etymological root, ecology and economy, have drifted apart in meaning. The Greek root, oeconomicus, which once meant "household management," has been divided to form two words which are said to be far apart in meaning. In recent years, environmental protection has been widely labeled as an enemy of economic progress.

This is not so. Pollution control devices and practices are the key to helping get our nation's economy back on its feet. Pollution control and environmental improvement were once branded as luxuries the nation could ill afford. The ecology movement may now be just the shot in the arm our economy needs.

Editorial

How is this possible? A new pollution-control industry has sprung up to help companies and cities meet environmental standards. New industry means more jobs, and more jobs mean an economy on the rise. John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said recently, "Industrial extremists typically assumed the worst...many industries had predicted widespread plant closings and employe layoffs as a result of the new laws. In fact, the changes have been totally overshadowed by the emergence of environmental expenditures as a positive force in the economy."

A significant recent development in pollution control was an "Environmental Industry Conference" held in Washington, D.C., in December of 1975. The conference brought together more than 200 companies and associations involved in the pollution-control business. In advance of the conference, the current status and future prospects of the pollution control industry were examined. It was found that industrial, federal, state and local environmental spending along with associated operating and maintenance expenditures currently provide more than one million jobs in the United States.

One of the major gripes about pollution-control industry is that too much money is being spent.

The National Wildlife Federation since 1969 has compiled an annual "Environmental Quality Index." According to the latest index, if air pollution were adequately controlled, it would cost \$14.2 billion. Annual air pollution damages cost \$12.3 billion, which makes the net control cost \$1.9 billion. In the area of water pollution the net control cost would be \$1.7 billion, as water pollution damages annually run as high as \$11.5 billion.

While the effects of an unnavigable river or of replacing ruined crops can be estimated in dollars and cents, the effects on people and the environment may be much more serious than a few tax dollars.

Ecological programs today can not only save our lungs from certain death but can also help save our pocketbooks from starvation.

Hyper kids coerced into drug taking?

Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from the American Psychological Association Monitor.

Bitter controversy over the use of drugs to calm hyperactive children has sprung up across the country over the past few years. Well over half a million school children are reportedly taking pills every day.

The issue may soon reach the courts as the result of a lawsuit which has been filed on behalf of 18 students in a California school system. The suit, reportedly the first such civil action, does not focus directly on the use of drugs to treat hyperactivity but alleges "coercion" by school officials who are accused of threatening to prevent children from attending classes unless they take their daily doses.

Administrators of the Taft, California school system, deny the charges and argue that they have nothing to do with prescribing the drugs. They merely follow orders from what is the "decision strictly between parents and their family doctor."

Another issue in the suit revolves around the side effects of Ritalin, the commonly prescribed drug for hyperactivity. The drug, a stimulant which has a paradoxical calming effect on children, is alleged to have provoked an epileptic seizure in one child named in the suit. In addition, several parents report that the drug caused their children to act like "zombies."

Princess Margaret,
Princess Margaret



Computerized groceries

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The drive to keep supermarkets from removing price markings from individual packages has gained momentum at the state and local level and the battle is expected to switch to Congress next month.

California, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have passed legislation requiring individual prices on most grocery packages. Similar laws are pending in about half the 50 states.

At the local level, item pricing is now required in three suburban New York counties, in Chicago and in almost 20 other Midwest cities.

A spokesman for the Senate Commerce Committee said a revised version of federal item-pricing legislation probably will be introduced in April.

The controversy stems from the introduction of the Universal Product Code, a device designed to cut supermarket checkout time, eliminate errors and save money for retailers.

Consumers first noticed the code over a year ago when funny little lines appeared on cans and packages. The code is used in connection with a computer system. A retailer simply programs his computer to trans late a particular combination of lines into a specific price.

An electronic scanner "reads" the code and automatically rings up the correct price. The computer system also keeps track of inventory.

Since the computer reads the code printed on the package, there theoretically is no need for individual price stamps. Instead, say retailers, prices can be listed on the shelf above or below an item.

Eliminating price stamps would cut labor costs for retailers. Some consumers argue, however, that shelf listings are not always accurate, partly because items frequently are moved around. They also say any saving for the individual shopper will be minimal.

The Senate Commerce Committee held hearings last November on a bill that would require both item and unit pricing. Unit pricing is a system requiring prices be given by standard unit as well as by can or package. If a 10-ounce can of vegetables is 58 cents, for example, the unit price sticker would give not only the 58 cents, but also the price per pound — 93 cents.

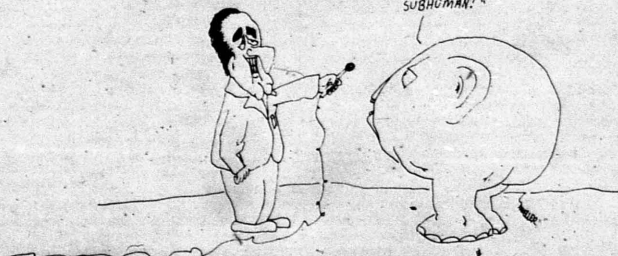
The committee spokesman said that staff members were going over the legislation to incorporate information from the hearings on the revised bill. Among the changes will be exemptions for certain kinds of stores and products. Loose bakery goods, for example, would not be covered. "You can't really expect a price tag for each bagel," said the spokesman.

The Consumer Federation of America and the Retail Clerks International Association, AFLCIO, are leading the fight against removal of individual price stickers.

They say the inconvenience would far outweigh any savings. Studies show the savings would be "less than a penny per transaction," said Walter Davis of the clerks union.

Midge Shubow of the consumer group added, "They're talking about such minute sums." She said one study showed a saving of \$2.27 a year for the shopper and added: "Consumers would gladly give up \$2.27 a year to keep prices on."

"I'M SUBHUMAN,
BUT BELIEVE ME!
I WASN'T BORN
SUBHUMAN!"



Letters

Housing Office unsympathetic to foreign students

To The Daily Egyptian:

I have never had any doubt that SIU always welcomes qualified foreign students. I also believe that all administrative offices at SIU will reflect because the number of foreign students on campus is one of the inputs for making policy decisions. Unfortunately, this is not a case. At least the Housing Office seems to ignore this fact in making its policy.

I had a talk with a friend of mine who is staying in one of the dormitories, and I've learned something that made me feel sorry for her as well as disgusted with the Housing Office. The Housing Office has many outrageous practices that need to be corrected. To make a long story short, I'd like to mention two things.

First, taking the advantage of housing situation in Carbondale, some housing personnels do not show any courtesy in dealing with contracting students. I encountered this experience myself when I first arrived in Carbondale: the Housing Office will ask students to leave the dormitories during a mid-semester break without taking into account the fact that a number of

students might not have any place to go to. Getting a contract to stay at any off-campus place for a week or ten days is out of question. Staying at a hotel would cost a fortune. This is really an imposition that any sensible considerate person would never think of if it were not desperately necessitated. I wonder whether the housing personnel ever think of is angle of their practice. Many foreign students might not have any place to go to during such a period. However, they might be willing to pay extra money to stay in the university dormitories if that should be required. It has to be kept in mind that most foreign students do not have relatives' places to go to.

If SIU should observe the open-door policy of the U.S., its Housing Office should immediately consider this matter. Its policy will certainly reflect what its personnel have taken as inputs in making decisions.

Seri Wongmonta
Graduate Student
Journalism

Black males display racist actions

To The Daily Egyptian:

Where is my black brother? I know that everytime I go to Merlins I expect to see black males dancing with white females. Why is this? This is an insult to me, but a greater insult to black women. When I go to Merlins, I want to have a good time, but it is impossible under the racist conditions displayed by certain black males.

Some of these males seem to take great pride in humiliating the black female patrons of Merlins. This itself is sad. It is sad because they seem to show no

respect or consideration for themselves or for black females. I question their attitudes.

What has happened in the past is still happening today. We are so divided! Some blacks have the nerve to walk around and say that they are free. We are free in the theoretical sense, to try and escape the reality of being what we are. But in the realistic sense, we are still enslaved.

Beverlyn Grace
Senior
Administration of
Justice and History

PLO a puppet

To the Daily Egyptian:

Who is the PLO?

The PLO is not an elected body by the people that it claims to represent. It is an establishment set up at the insistence of Egypt by the Arab Summit Conference of 1964, and since then financed and maintained by the Arab Governments.

It is the roof organization of the "Fidayun" organizations whose central activity is terrorist operations against Israel. The Executive Committee of the PLO has 14 members, seven of whom represent terrorist organizations:

-Fatah and Black September are financed and organized by Egypt and Saudi-Arabia.

-Saiga was founded by Syrian "Baath" to serve Syrian interests affecting the Palestinian issue in Lebanon and, up to 1971, in Jordan. It is controlled and trained by the Syrian Army.

-Arab Liberation Front was established and maintained by Iraq for the same purposes as those for which Syria set up Saiga.

-Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (George Habash) is financed, ideologized and operated by Iraq and Libya.

-Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (Hawatme) is an extreme leftist organization financed by Iraq, South Yemen and Syria.

-Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, General Command, (Jibril) was organized and financed by Libya and Iraq.

An individual who sympathizes with the PLO cannot help but identify himself with the above bloody terrorist groups.

In its covenant of 1964, the PLO unequivocally denies the right of Israel to exist and the right of the Jewish people to self-determination.

The PLO, therefore, is an Arab puppet. It is an instrument manipulated for the purpose of Arab interests against Israeli and-or Palestinian people.

Yoram Joshua
Sophomore
Cinema and Photography



Dentente is offensive nowadays

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, it certainly is nice for the two of us to have dinner alone at home, Henry, for the 23rd night in a row."

"Yes, Nancy, it is odd that no one invites us out any more. Do you think my anti-perspirant is letting me down in the clinches?"

"Frankly, dear, I think it's your foreign policy."

"Detente? What's wrong with detente?"

"I hate to tell you this, dear, but everybody these days finds detente extremely offensive. Even the President has sworn in public that he will never use detente again. He says he's switching permanently to 'peace through strength' instead."

"That's easy for him to say. It isn't his detente. It's my detente. I was using it for years before he came around. And everyone loved me for it. You could ask anybody, 'Are you for detente?' And they'd say, 'Sure, why not?'"

"I know, dear. But all the candidates, led by Ronald Reagan and Scoop Jackson, have attacked it as a 'one-way street.' You know how annoyed people get with one-way streets."

"But Nancy, detente can't be a one-way street. It's more like a freeway interchange. All it means is a relaxation of tensions. Who's against that?"

"Oh, no one's against a relaxation of tensions, dear. It's detente they can't abide. They say things like 'Look at what happened in Helsinki?'"

"Who knows? Then they say, 'Look at how the Russians took advantage of our glorious free enterprise system by offering our grain brokers the highest price for our wheat.'"

"What's that got to do with detente?"

"Who knows? Then they say, 'Look at the way the Communists are going to outfox us at the SALT talks.'"

"But, dear, as a diplomat, people want you to reduce tensions, not increase them."

"Yes, that's so. Wait, I've got it, Nancy! An all-new foreign policy which we'll call, 'Die Entspannung.'"

"Henry, dear, you're a genius. We'll be deluged with invitations. It has such a nice ring to it."

"Even though it's German for 'reducing tensions?'"

"Who cares?"

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Orienteering workshops set at nature camp

By Chris Gronkiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Principles and techniques of orienteering, map reading and compass navigation, and environmental awareness will be the focus of a two-day orienteering workshop on April 24 and 25 at Camp Wren at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Mike Eldred, Touch of Nature staff member, defined orienteering as the process of finding and getting to specific points using a map and compass.

The workshop will apply the concept of "experiential learning" in an outdoor setting. Eldred said it is sensory approach away from

traditional education because participants spend all their time outside.

Eldred said that with experiential learning, the idea is to practice what is learned as opposed to memorizing what is learned.

The Saturday session will begin with 8 a.m. registration followed by an introduction and orientation at 9 a.m.

The philosophy of orienteering and training methods is scheduled from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Map reading and a map walk will be from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch. From 1 to 3 p.m. is orienteering activities and techniques and 3 to 5:30 p.m. is compass theory. The Saturday program will be run by Ken

Ackerman, assistant professor in physical education, with the assistance from the Orienteering Club.

The Saturday night program, scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., will be led by Eldred and Paul Yambert of the Forestry Department. Land ethics will be discussed.

On Sunday Ackerman will discuss teaching orienteering in schools. From 9 to 10 a.m. is learning how to make maps and from 10 a.m. to noon is cross-country orienteering.

The weekend culminates in the cross-country. Points will be set up for participants to find with a compass, Eldred said.

Eldred said this is the first such workshop at SIU. Enrollment is

limited to 50 and the deadline for application is April 16. Application information is available from Eldred at 453-2244 or from Ackerman at 453-2575.

The cost of the workshop is \$20, which includes instructional materials, meals and lodging. An optional evening program and lodging for Friday night is available for an additional \$5.

Participants should bring sturdy hiking or tennis shoes, a long-sleeved shirt or sweatshirt, long pants and insect repellent.

The workshop is open to persons high school age and above who are in "fairly good physical condition," said Eldred.

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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N. Y. POST



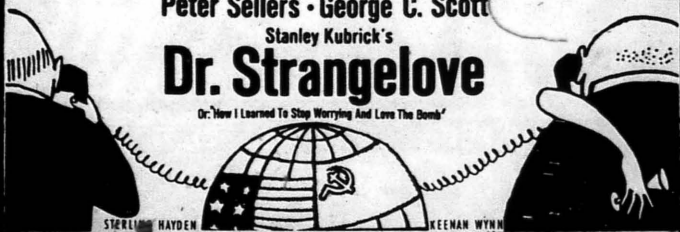
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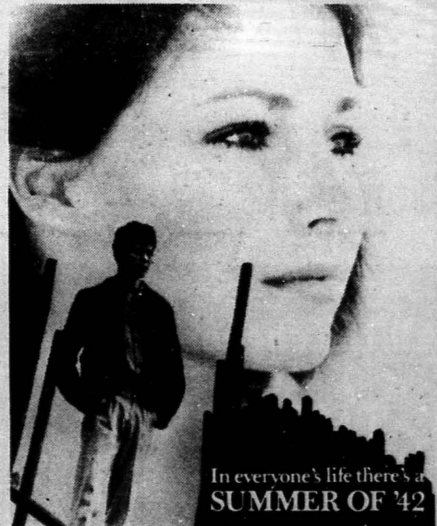
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Denison University organist scheduled for Shryock recital

William Osborne, university organist at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, will perform an organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Osborne's appearance is being sponsored by the SIU School of Music's Visiting Artists Committee.

Osborne, who is a veteran of numerous recitals in the United States, Germany, the Netherlands and Australia, will focus his performance on the major works of five American composers, who wrote during the period between the Civil War and World War I.

Osborne's presentation will consist of Arthur Foote's "Suite in D," Daniel Gregory Mason's "Passacaglia and Fugue," "Sonata in E-flat," by Horatio Parker, the "Suite in Variation Form," by George Whitefield Chadwick, and John Knowles Paine's "Concert Variations on The Star-Spangled Banner."

Osborne, who holds three degrees in organ from the University of Michigan, has studied organ in France under Nadia Boulanger. He has also studied the harpsichord with Igor Kipnis, at the Berkshire Music Center in Massachusetts.

At Denison, Osborne presents at least three recitals every season. In addition, he serves as Denison's director of choral organizations,



William Osborne

conducting the school's four choruses.

Under Osborne, the most professional of these groups, "The Denison Singers," have sung over 200 concerts within the country and

year—Best Supporting Actor—seems submerged by a sentimental nod to George Burns for "The Sunshine Boys." But Best Supporting Actress is crackling, with Lily Tomlin and Ronee Blakely battling it out from "Nashville," and Lee Grant as a slight dark horse for "Shampoo."

Admission to the recital is free. This program counts toward recital attendance requirements for music students. Attendance slips will be checked at the door.

Glitter City awaits Oscar awards; Nicholson, 'Barry Lyndon' favored

By Jim Crocker
Student Writer

Hollywood's annual brouhaha, the Academy Awards, takes place this Monday evening and once again the Oscar ceremony should command a healthy chunk of television viewers. The Nielsen ratings for the show are always high, a fact that can be construed as a vote of confidence—people still care about Hollywood movies.

Yet, as many believe, the Oscars are an exercise in narrow-minded futility. How can one justify that "Nashville" is a better picture than "Barry Lyndon," or vice versa? One has personal favorites, but public recognition is something else again. Movies are too wide and varied in both form and content to be subjected to this straight-laced stacking, this majority-rules index of what is "best."

But the truth remains, as William Bayer writes in "Breaking Through, Selling Out, Dropping Dead," that the "nominees and winners represent what the establishment of the industry thinks is good." The majority of Hollywood productions are something dedicated to "giving the public what it wants," one can implicate the Oscar ceremony as a celebration of public preferences. Though the industry honors its own, these honors are an attempt, however impotent, to dictate public taste and, as such, should be taken in stride.

For the ceremony is, above all the glitter and glamour, a game we should enjoy playing. It is two games, actually, the first being one of "will my favorite win?" and the second being "what will the industry pick?" Trying to guess the industry's choices offers the most fun, and this year's nominees are a

conjecturer's delight.

There seems to be no clear-cut favorites, save for one: Jack Nicholson will probably nail down Best Actor for playing McMurphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Nicholson playing Nicholson has been nominated for the award four out of the last six years; certainly the Academy will not snub him again. One must remember, though, that John Wayne playing John Wayne had to wait over forty years before receiving the honor. But Nicholson should triumph.

Several students and buffs have a sinking feeling that "Jaws" will chomp down Best Picture. But usually Best Picture goes hand-in-hand with Best Director and, concerning the nominees, a curious thing happened: the director of "Jaws," Steven Spielberg, did not make the list. By virtue of this fact, "Jaws" becomes a dark horse.

The two artistic heavies up for Best Picture are "Barry Lyndon," directed by Stanley Kubrick, and "Nashville," directed by Robert Altman. If either gentleman wins Best Director, then logically their film should win Best Picture. However, should the votes between the two become so polarized they cancel each other out, "Cuckoo's Nest" or that gobbling fish could rake in the award.

Best Actress is up in the air. Glenda Jackson has already won two Oscars, while Carol Kane is probably not well-enough known. It would be nice to think Isabelle Adjani has a chance, but she's a first-timer in a foreign picture. Louise Fletcher seems solid in "Cuckoo's Nest," but Ann-Margret has already taken the Golden Globe award for "Tommy."

What would have been one of the most interesting categories this

year—Best Supporting Actor—seems submerged by a sentimental nod to George Burns for "The Sunshine Boys." But Best Supporting Actress is crackling, with Lily Tomlin and Ronee Blakely battling it out from "Nashville," and Lee Grant as a slight dark horse for "Shampoo."

If you want to keep up with the pre-game foolishness surrounding the Oscars, WSIU-TV Channel 8 will broadcast an hour-long show entitled "Academy Awards Preview" at 8 p.m. this Saturday. Good luck with your own conjectures!



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Pro fills Jefferson role

By Mary L. Heeren
Entertainment Editor

"This is not a play of the past, it is a play of the present—a play of tonight's newspaper," said Tony Flacco, about SIU's upcoming bicentennial play.

"There has never been a time when the government wasn't corrupt or when it wasn't hanging by a thread," said Flacco, a professional actor. "We have the same type of corruption from monopolies and special interest groups now as we did then."

Flacco, a member of the Dinglefest Theater in Chicago, has been hired by the theater department to star as Thomas Jefferson in "The Third President," opening April 16 in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

The play, written by Janet Stevenson and directed by Christian Moe, professor in the theater department, encompasses a 24-year period in the career of Thomas Jefferson. Stevenson has included in her play events such as the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Federalist plot to silence free speech and dissent in the fledgling democracy.

Other characters in the play with a cast of 18 are SIU students and area high school students.

Flacco feels that although the play concerns events of this time, "it is a worthwhile comment on today's life. It is something to keep in mind when you go to the polls this November and every time you watch television."

The play is a historical narrative, the 25-year-old actor said, with emphasis on events rather than characters. Jefferson is the major character but "you could make it almost anybody by superimposing who Jefferson was in the script."

He feels "The Third President" is a good script but wishes "it had more people in interpersonal relationships. Their (the characters') place in history was not just their job but the character they had."

"The script is well done in terms



Tony Flacco

of placing individuals and their actions in relation to history as it happened then and as it is affecting us now."

Flacco, who has been acting since he was nine years old, enjoys the script but said it has "no professional potential." He explained it was a good script for the university stage or for television but not for the professional stage.

"It is too late. The time to mount this was three years ago," he said. "It is also too long, there is no music and there is no romantic interest."

To prepare for his role, the dark-haired, brown-eyed actor had been reading biographies and working on his script. "Everyone has a different view of a political figure," he said. "I do research to augment questions I have in the script then use the director."

"Within the framework of the research, the script and my own reception, the director is the one to mold them together," the recent performer in "The American

Dream," in Chicago, said.

Flacco is the author of one full-length musical play and one children's play. He also had eight musical scores produced at Southwest Missouri State and two scores produced professionally in Chicago. Currently, he is the music director and composer for the Dinglefest Theater Company in Chicago.

"Many people are getting cynical about the bicentennial," the jean-clad actor said, "with the Watergate discovery and other incidents. But if the institution is crumbling around itself, that doesn't mean the institution is any less valid."

"The principles our country was founded on are spiritual and revolutionary. We shouldn't keep complaining about where we are now, but where we are."

The production is scheduled for April 16, 17, 23 and 24. Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. show will be \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the general public.

Recitals, jazz ensemble scheduled

A vocal recital Saturday, a harpsichord recital Sunday and a jazz band ensemble concert Monday are being planned by the SIU School of Music.

Jim Justice, a senior in music, is presenting his Senior Recital 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Rend Lake College. Justice, a tenor, will perform eight numbers including "Music for A White" by Henry Purcell, "Where'er You Walk" by George Handel, "Lilacs" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and "I Hear An Army" by Samuel Barber.

The recital will be followed by a reception in the North Oasis at the college.

John Boe, professor of music, will present music on the harpsichord at

3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital will feature "Toccata Ottava" by Girolano Frescobaldi, "English Suite No. 5 in E Minor" by Bach, and "Cinquene Ordre" by Francois Couperin.

Boe is also the director of the Collegium Musicum, a group which performs musical material from the medieval, Renaissance and Baroque eras.

Featuring jazz and big band sounds is the Jazz Band Ensemble 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. The program, sponsored by David Riddles, instructor in music, is being presented by students in Riddles' Jazz Ensemble class.

The concert will include "That Old Black Magic" by Billy May and "Don't Get Sassy" by Thad Jones. Ernest Bruck, graduate student in music, will sing with the ensemble on "Green Dolphin Street."

Bruck will also perform with the small jazz ensemble during the second half. They are featuring "Crystal Silence" by Chick Corea, "Scale for a Quintet" by Dave Rice and "Everything Must Change" by V. Ighner.

The big band sound will be featured for the third section of the program. Scheduled is "Fancy" by Butch Nordal, "Something" by Paul McCartney and "La Fiesta" by Chick Corea.

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World organizations to meet at SIU to discuss U.S. future

Three international organizations whose notions about the future of mankind are sometimes poles apart will send members to SIU next century.

Foremost among them, in terms of popular identity, is the Club of Rome, a worldwide fraternity of scholars, businessmen and planners whose 1972 report on "The Limits to Growth" jarred public thinking about the dreary consequences of unchecked progress, prosperity and population growth.

Joining them in a public forum for the first time will be representatives of the Committee for the Future, Inc., and World Future Society—whose thoughts about civilization and its prospects are generally not as unthinkable.

They will participate here April 21-23 in a round of debates and deliberations titled "Bicentennial Horizons: A Club of Rome Symposium on Systems Science and America's Next 100 Years." It has been organized as a highlight event in SIU's own observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

The organizations will analyze such issues as food and energy crises, political conflict, Soviet-American detente, delivery of human services to rural areas, and the future role of systems science.

The symposium will be videotaped by the Public Broadcasting System for a national television program to be aired in June, according to Ted Mattheiss, associate professor of Administrative Sciences at SIU and symposium chairman.

Rabbi plans peaceful protest against Soviet Jewish policy

Tom Chesser, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Rabbi Earl Vinecour, director of Carbondale's Hillel House, is planning a peaceful protest outside Shryock Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday one hour before the performance of the Don Cossack's, a Russian song and dance group.

Vinecour said he was confident he could organize 50 to 100 Jewish and Christian supporters to protest the Soviet policy forbidding Jews in Russia to worship freely.

"They (the dancers) think that they can avoid any kind of protests against their country by performing in small towns and not larger cities with higher concentrations of Jews," Vinecour said.

Vinecour said he was not against cultural exchange and stressed his

group would not interfere in the performance itself.

"We just want to show them that people all over the United States are concerned about the plight of the Jews in Russia not just people in the larger cities in America," Vinecour said.

"We want them to take a message back to their country and that is, 'Let my people go' or let their civil rights be restored where they're at."

Vinecour said he is planning to circulate a petition among people going in to attend the show so he can present it to the dancers at the end of the show.

Vinecour said the petition will ask the dancers to ask leaders in Russia to allow Jews in Russia to worship freely or allow them to leave the country.

"We will have some of the most accomplished people in the world discussing issues which will be of critical importance to all of us—issues that are of particular relevance to our nation's Bicentennial observance."

Others scheduled to participate in the symposium are: George T. Lock Land, author of "Grow or Die"; Theodore Taylor, author of "Restoration of the Earth" and professor of astronomy at Princeton University; Sidney Marder, director of the Division of Energy for the Illinois Energy Commission; Herbert Marshall of SIU, an authority on Soviet culture; Leonard Willems, representative of the U.S. State Department's Soviet desk; and Thomas E. Jones, member of the World Future Society and research coordinator of Goals for Global Society Project of Rome.

The study is a follow-up to earlier Club of Rome reports—"The Limits to Growth" and "Mankind at the Turning Point"—which raised immediate questions about the future of Spaceship Earth.

With the cooperation of area civic and fraternal groups, SIU will be host to a number of area high school students during the symposium.

"We see this as an excellent opportunity to get area students involved in the questions which are critical to their futures, both immediate and long-range," said Mattheiss.

"We are urging interested civic organizations to provide \$20 scholarships for outstanding high school students in their areas to attend the symposium."

The \$20 stipends will cover registration costs for the entire three-day symposium, according to Mattheiss.

The symposium will include Club of Rome members Paul A. Weiss, an internationally noted biologist; philosopher and systems science expert Ervin Laszlo; Canadian political scientist Alastair MacDonald Taylor; and Alexander King, an authority on science policy.

In addition, Colonel John Whiteside and other members of the Committee for the Future, Inc., will participate for the first time in a head-to-head panel discussion with Club of Rome members during the final day of the symposium.

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'Survival Workshop' has home-grown ideas

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For persons interested in raising their own foodstuffs this spring, Student Government is offering a "Survival Workshop" over the next five weeks.

The workshop will deal with alternate sources for food and energy. Doug Cooper, the workshop's co-ordinator, said.

Cooper, executive assistant to the student president, said the program will try to provide people with a comprehensive view of subsistence alternatives.

"Rather than government protecting the business interests, they should protect the consumer," Cooper said. "We hope these workshops will make people aware of alternatives available to them and motivate them to explore them in greater depth."

The first workshop, "An Introduction to Gardening," will be held on March 29 in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Robert Frank of the Jackson County Extension Service is scheduled as a guest speaker.

Simon to address citizens at SIU environmental center

Congressman Paul Simon is scheduled to address the Environmental Association of Illinois (EAI) during that organization's fifth annual meeting April 2 to 4 at SIU.

Simon will address a general session of EAI, an organization of citizens interested in environmental education, at 6 p.m. at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The three-day EAI program will focus on outdoor and environmental education and alternative lifestyles, according to Thomas Meldau, member of the organization's governing council.

Representatives of the Illinois Office of Education, Institute for Environmental Quality, Environmental Protection Agency and Illinois Environmental Council will make presentations during the

Proficiency exam deadline given

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will give proficiency examinations for GSA 106, Chemistry 222A, and Chemistry 222B, at 9 a.m. April 10 in Neckers Building Room C-218. The examinations will last for two hours. No materials or equipment will be needed, but a slide rule or calculator is recommended for Chemistry 222A and B.

Persons wishing to take any of these examinations should leave their names at the department office (Neckers Building, Room C-224; 453-5721) before April 7.

The second program will be held on April 8 in the Student Center Ohio River Room when Richard Archer, assistant instructor in design, will discuss "Foodscape for Survival."

Walter Borst, assistant instructor in physics and astronomy, will present a program on "Solar Energy" on April 14 in the Ohio River Room.

On April 20 in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms John Yopp, associate professor in botany, will discuss hydroponic (dirtless) agriculture. Two instructors will present a program during the April 27 workshop in the Ohio River Room. William Lewis, director of the SIU Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, will discuss "Fish Farming" and Carl Hausler, assistant professor in animal industries, will talk on "Small Livestock."

Cooper said there would also be a program on canning when he finds a guest speaker for the canning workshop.

All workshop programs will begin at 7:30 p.m.

meeting, Meldau said.

The program will include a variety of outdoor experiences at SIU's 6,500-acre environmental center, as well as nearby Giant City State Park, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and Little Grass Lake.

The entire program is open to the public. Registration will be conducted daily at Touch of Nature. Registration fee is \$6 at the door or \$3 in advance. For registration call Thomas Meldau, at 453-2244, Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

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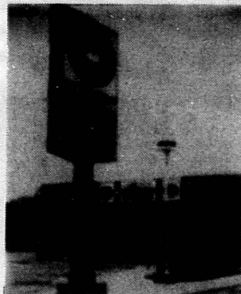
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'Hearts and Minds' returns to town via Peace Platform committee

"Hearts and Minds," the film that stoked a controversy at the 1975 Academy Award presentations, will again be shown in Carbondale at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.

The film, which had its Southern Illinois premiere six weeks ago when the Expanded Cinema Group brought it to SIU, is being presented this time by the Southern Illinois Committee for a Peace Platform.

A powerful film that attempts to examine the consciousness leading to American involvement in Vietnam, "Hearts and Minds" won the Academy award as last year's best

documentary feature. The film's producers, Peter Davis and Bert Schneider struck a sour chord with some of Hollywood's rank-and-file by reading a letter of congratulations from the North Vietnamese government while accepting the award.

Davis, who made the Emmy-award winning "Selling of the Pentagon", for CBS, and Schneider, who has also produced "The Last Picture Show" and "Five Easy Pieces", have said they consider their film to be objective and "neither pro nor anti-American." "Hearts and Minds" includes exclusive and controversial interviews with General William

Westmoreland, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and Daniel Ellsberg.

Hugh Muldoon, a member of the Committee for a Peace Platform, said the committee is bringing the film back to Carbondale because many people did not get a chance to see it six weeks ago.

"It's a very significant film and we're trying to give it broader accessibility," said Muldoon.

Keith Vyse, chairman of the Expanded Cinema Group, said between 900 and 1000 people saw the film when it was in the Student Center for two days in February.

Admission to the film is a \$1 donation.

Health communications seminar set

A specialist in getting out the word on the latest developments in cancer research will tell how it's done Friday at SIU.

Roland D. Wussow, expert consultant in the National Cancer Institute's Office of Cancer Communications, will give a seminar on "Health Communications," at 11 a.m. in Room 131, Lawson Hall.

At NCI, Wussow is responsible for developing and preparing information programs on NCI's activities in cancer research and treatment for a variety of in-

formation users that ranges from members of Congress to health and science writers, doctors, research and educational institutions and volunteer groups interested in the problems of cancer.

Wussow, who went to NCI in 1974 after a three-year stint in the communications section of the Mayo Foundation, has a broad range of experience in both health and journalism. He has degrees in business administration and journalism, and has worked as a newspaper reporter, college sports

information director, ambulance driver and insurance company specialist in legal-medical malpractice, workmen's compensation and farm liability claims. He also has done public relations work for health groups in Minnesota and Arizona.

Wussow's seminar is sponsored by the SIU Department of Microbiology.

Giant City park will present American folklore program

A free program on American folklore will be presented at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City State Park Visitor Center.

The folklore program is the last in a series of four presentations organized by Tim Merriman, Giant City naturalist, Illinois Department of Conservation.

The program will start with a potluck dinner. The park staff will provide wild rabbit stew for the entire

This will be followed at 7:15 p.m. by an astronomy presentation by Frank Sanders, assistant professor of physics and astronomy. This will be followed by refreshments, he said.

The night's activities will end with a music presentation consisting of Bluegrass and folk music native to Southern Illinois, Johnson said.

Past presentations have included Night Sky Interpretation and Owls, Wolves and Coyotes and Indian Lore. Average attendance for these presentations has been about 100 people, Johnson said.

BTO plans weekend activities

The Black Togetherness Organization is sponsoring a weekend of events beginning with a free dance in Grinnell Hall from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday.

A Black History Culture Festival will be held in Trueblood Hall at 5 p.m. Saturday. The John Taylor Quintet and Archetta Blaine will provide the music.

Summer seminar to study in Taiwan

Anyone interested in visiting Free China under a program known as the "Summer Asian Seminar," should contact G.C. Wiegand, professor emeritus of economics at 457-7388.

The seminar consists of five weeks of travel and study in and around the island of Taiwan. Total cost is estimated to approximately \$650 per person. This includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles to Taipei, and all room, board, tuition, and travel while in Taiwan. Participants need to bring only spending money.

Hosts of the seminar will be National Chengchi University and the China Youth Corps. Completed applications must be received by April 1.

Buses will leave Neely Hall at 1 p.m. Sunday for a picnic at Evergreen Park. The bus ride and food are free.

A skating party Sunday evening will be held at Poe's Skate Inn, Marion. Buses leave Neely Hall at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Persons may sign up at the BTO office in the basement of Grinnell Hall or call 536-2054.

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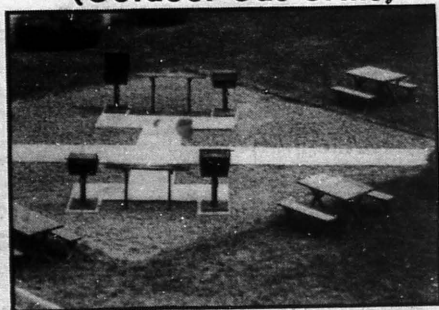
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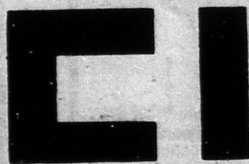
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Campus Briefs

The Graduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building lounge. Richard R. Mussard, associate professor of philosophy at Indiana State University at Evansville will present a paper entitled "On the Immorality of Believing Irrational Beliefs."

Margaret Burroughs, director of the DuSable Museum of Afro-American History and Art in Chicago, will speak in the basement of Trueblood Hall from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday as part of the Black Togetherness Organization's black troupe festival.

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a protest against Russia's Jewish policy at 7 p.m. Saturday in front of Shryock Auditorium prior to a performance by a dance troupe from Russia.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., will present a coffeehouse called "The Music Ladies" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Yvonne Brandon, Barbara Holek and Diane Murphy will sing folk songs and Sheila Ryan will offer interpretive reading. Admission, coffee and popcorn will be free.

Paul B. Barton Jr., a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Reston, Va., will talk on "Ore Deposition at Creede, Colo.," at 4 p.m. Monday in Parkinson Laboratory, Room 111. The lecture is open to the public.

The Vets Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Truck-On-N. to discuss sports and club activities. All vets are invited.

William T. Ziemba of the University of British Columbia will present a series of lectures on Stochastic program applications to finance Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. He will speak from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The lectures are sponsored by the Department of Administrative Sciences.

The Student Tenant Union, a volunteer organization which offers students advice on housing problems, needs two volunteer workers. No experience is necessary. Those interested should call Rick Pere at 536-3393 or 453-5152.

David N. Bateman, assistant professor of administrative sciences, has had research concerning employe communications published in the Journal of Organizational Communication. Bateman's research was also presented at the international convention of the American Business Communication Association (ABCA) in Toronto. Bateman was also named to the ABCA's International Research Committee.

Mark Hillegas, professor of English, has published a book review of "H. G. Wells." The review, "Early Writings in Science and Science Fiction," appeared in Science Fiction Studies for March, 1976.

Charles Swedlund, associate professor in cinema and photography, recently juried a show at the Beverly Art Center in Chicago, titled Discovery '76. He also gave a lecture and demonstration on the "Reconstruction of Color using Kwik-Proof Pigments" at the national meeting of the Society for Photographic Education in Minneapolis.

Grad council to elect officers for next year

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will elect its officers for the 1976-77 academic year on April 21. Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, GSC president, said Wednesday.

The officers of president, vice-president, secretary and financial vice-president and five GSC seats will be open, Schanzle-Haskins said.

Nominations for GSC offices must be submitted at the April 7 GSC meeting.

Candidates do not have to be members of the GSC, Schanzle-Haskins said, but only GSC members can elect officers. The nominations must be made by a GSC member during the meeting.

During the GSC meeting, the Club of Rome was allocated \$1,500 to finance a Bicentennial symposium scheduled for April 21-23 in the Student Center.

The GSC also decided to invite Sam McVay, administrative director of the student health program, to speak at the next GSC meeting. McVay will advise the GSC on the practicality of installing an elevator in the Health Service.

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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION, INC. DANCE MARATHON RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. At least one of the dancing partners must be a full-time student at a Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.
2. All participants must complete a release form stating that they release the sponsoring organization from liability for accidents or theft.
3. Each couple must have a pledged backing of at least \$5.00 per hour. Sign up sponsors at so much per hours. Minimum 15-cents per hour.
4. Couples participating in the Dance Marathon will not be eligible unless the proceeds from their college pre-Marathon fund-raising project have been turned over to MDA prior to the deadline of April 24, 1976.
5. Except for breaks and rest periods, all participants must remain moving on their feet while the music is playing.
6. Winner is the couple whose College and Sponsorship has raised the most money for Muscular Dystrophy providing they are still dancing at the end of the Marathon.
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EXAMPLE ENTRY FORM Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon MERLIN'S DISCO APRIL 9 & 10, 1976

NAME OF COLLEGE YOU REPRESENT: _____

NAME OF MALE DANCER: _____

ADDRESS: _____ (STREET) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP)

TELEPHONE: _____ AGE: _____

NAME OF FEMALE DANCER: _____

ADDRESS: _____ (STREET) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP)

TELEPHONE: _____ AGE: _____

RELEASE FORM

I, the undersigned, am in excellent health and hereby absolve Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc., Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Inter-Greek Council from all liability and responsibility during the Dance Marathon.

MALE APPLICANT _____

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Please return the form to the Student Activities Office (3rd Floor Student Center) or 104 Small Group Building by April 8, 1976 by 5:00 p.m.

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High school students eligible to take part in SIU symposium

A select group of Southern Illinois high school students will participate along with world-famous scholars and business leaders in a special Bicentennial symposium at SIU next month.

Outstanding juniors and seniors from high schools throughout Southern Illinois have been invited to attend the SIU symposium on what lies ahead for the United States during the next century. They will be sponsored by stipend awards from local civic, fraternal and charitable groups.

The symposium, a highlight of SIU's own observance of the nation's 200th birthday, will bring together members of three international organizations whose members are dedicated to the thoughtful discussion of pressing global problems.

Members of the Club of Rome, the World Future Society and the Committee for the Future, Inc., will share their conflicting views on such issues as food and energy crises, political conflict, Soviet-American detente and the delivery of human resources to rural areas.

The symposium, which will feature a special report titled "Goals for Global Society", by the Club of Rome, will be videotaped by the Public Broadcasting System for a national television program to be aired in June.

High school principals and superintendents have been urged to recommend outstanding students for participation in the symposium, according to Ted Mattheiss of SIU, chairman of the symposium.

"We see this as an excellent opportunity to get area students involved in the questions which are critical to their futures, both immediate and long-range," Mattheiss said.

"I think the ideas exchanged during the symposium will be of enormous benefit to high school students who are formulating career and educational plans. They should

help provide direction for these young people making important decisions in a time of rapid change," Mattheiss said.

Groups interested in donating \$20 stipends—which cover registration for all three days of the symposium—should contact local school principals and superintendents for names of interested and eligible students, according to Mattheiss.

Students names and checks for the \$20 stipends should then be mailed to the SIU Division of Continuing Education. After April 1 the registration fee will be \$25.

Job market expanding for agriculture grads

Agriculture students graduating this year will have a good chance of landing a job, said William Doerr, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

Doerr cited a recent survey of 39 major agriculture schools which showed a 17 per cent increase of jobs in animal science and nutrition food sciences, accounting and landscape architecture. The average starting salary for a bachelor's degree graduate is up to

\$10,036, a five per cent increase over last year.

"The job opportunities are better for students with some farm background and we are presently doing a survey to find out where our students come from and what agriculture backgrounds they have," Doerr said. "This is being done mainly to find out what curriculum changes are needed."

Doerr said that the only agriculture-related field that is overcrowded at SIU is forestry, which accounts for 45 per cent of all present agriculture majors.

Doerr said that with the increase of women in agriculture, most businesses are beginning affirmative action to stop discrimination in hiring practices.

The national survey showed that almost 20 per cent of the students in the 39 agriculture schools were women and the number of urban students in agriculture reached almost 40 per cent.

In 1970 there were 17 women enrolled in the SIU School of Agriculture. In 1975 there were 185, an increase of 988 per cent.

Health workshop to consider mental well-being of women

Current mental health concerns for women will be the topic Tuesday in the third of a series of eight women's health workshops scheduled at SIU.

Sponsored by the SIU Health Service and Specialized Student Services, "Women and Mental Health" is part of a spring series aimed at promoting physical and mental well-being through an information campaign and positive health care program, according to Karen Schmid, coordinator.

Sex bias in mental health

practices, consumer rights and feminist therapy will be covered in the two-hour session scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Members of the SIU Psychology Women's Caucus will lead discussions.

Other workshops will cover childbirth, April 6; contraceptive methods, April 13; venereal diseases, April 20; mental-physical exercises to release tension, April 27; and the medical self-help movement, May 4.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

Coal researcher to speak on 'Characterization of Coals'

One of the nation's top coal research authorities, William Spackman of Penn State University, will talk about "Characterization of Coals" in a lecture at SIU on Wednesday.

Spackman will lecture at 2 p.m. in Parkinson Laboratory, Room 308. The talk will be open to all interested persons.

Spackman, a native of Chicago

and graduate of the University of Illinois, is professor of geology and director of Penn State's coal research section. He received a Ph.D. from Harvard University and has been on the Penn State faculty for 20 years.

Spackman's appearance is jointly sponsored by the molecular science program, the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center and the Geology Department.

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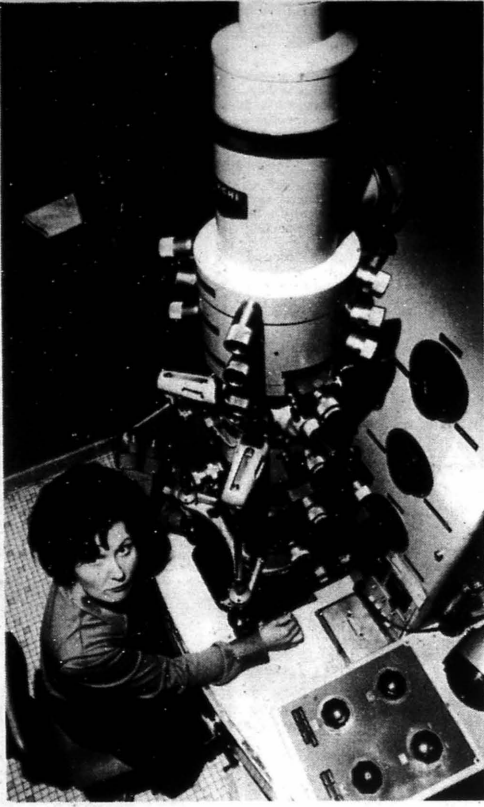


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Researchers scan minutia in tiny building



Judith A. Murphy, director of the SIU Microscopy Center located behind Life Science I, sits at the controls of a scanning electron microscope. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

She stepped over the thick cables taped to the floor and proceeded down the cluttered, narrow hall. Entering her office she passed the appointment-filled calendar and began leafing through stacks of folders and loose papers. Pausing, she said, "We work very hard to do everyone's projects. I find myself working 18 hours a day because we haven't turned down any project requests since 1971."

Judith Murphy, SIU botany Ph.D. student, has been the director of the SIU Microscopy Center for five years. During this time she has designed three buildings that could properly house the microscopy equipment and make the equipment available to other SIU researchers.

The center is presently located behind Life Science I across from the SIU botany greenhouse. The building is too small and electrical and water problems hamper research.

"We simply don't have the room for training researchers, graduate students and faculty," she said. There are 17 SIU departments with 77 people using the Microscopy Center, and others have requested access to it.

The building is tunnel-shaped. Off the narrow hall rooms are clearly marked with directions for handling equipment and signs designating

what the room is used for. Rooms for research and training are inadequate because of insufficient electrical power. Only three lines service the center. A 50 amp. glass still, used for water purification, is in storage because there are no 50 amp. fuses.

A transmission electron microscope (TEM), an instrument designed for viewing thin sections of a specimen, has been out of order for one year. The other TEM, a 1948 model, is worn down but provides spare parts.

Murphy said there is a magnetic field somewhere on campus interfering with TEM's magnetic field. "This creates shadowed and distorted images," she added. To test if the condition has been corrected, a series of circular images are photographed and compared.

The scanning electron microscope (SEM), an instrument designed for showing a maximum amount of specimen in three-dimensional focus, is working but it puts out so much heat they could only use it 12 times last summer.

Water, vital to the majority of the center's activities, must be hauled in four five-gallon jugs from Life

Science II. "The water in this center," Murphy said, "has too many foreign particles from old pipes."

The center planned to renovate before a decision was made to move the facility to Neckers. Murphy has designed a layout and hopes to begin the working stage by July. The future completion date (February, 1977) depends on builders and funds.

"Our present philosophy," she said, "is doing all the projects with microscopy workers. In Neckers we will have the room to train researchers to do their own work. We will also offer courses familiarizing students with the TEM and SEM." Murphy received her microbiology masters degree in 1971 from the University of Illinois and is now researching cornstalk rot organisms.

Other projects include aiding botanists interested in microscopy for classification. She is also helping Rose Padgett, SIU clothing and textile professor, with an X-ray analysis of flammable textiles.

Despite the frustrations, Murphy said, "I maintain my sanity by not worrying about what can't be done and concentrate on completing what can be done."

Directors plan conference visit

Officials from the International Education Department at SIU will be among delegates to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs annual conference May 4-7 in San Diego.

Joseph Chu, director, and Jared Dorn, assistant director, will attend the conference which is designed to update information on immigration requirements, foreign student advisement, English as a second language, college admissions, community service and programs for American students studying abroad.

Minnesota canoeing trip set for May by Rec Department

A wilderness canoeing workshop in the boundary waters area of northeast Minnesota has been scheduled by the Recreation Department to begin May 30.

The workshop, which can be taken for credit, will include two days of training in canoeing, woodsmanship, first aid and basic survival prior to seven days in the north woods.

Enrollment in the workshop is limited to 18 people and will be directed by recreation professors Owen Smith and Harold Smith.

Interested students can obtain registration forms at the Recreation Department office, 408 W. Mill. A deposit of \$75 must be paid to Division of Continuing Education by April 15.

The total fee of \$175 will cover the cost of camping equipment, canoes, food and insurance. Students must provide their own transportation to Ely, Minn., where the trip will originate.

The boundary waters area, which is about 75 miles north of Duluth, is widely known for its clean water and excellent fishing.



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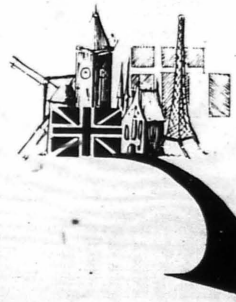
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Officials call flu plan a gamble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government health officials conceded Thursday that the \$135 million campaign to give flu shots to almost every American next fall is a gamble, but they argued that it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

There is no way to be absolutely certain that the swine flu virus, which killed 20 million persons worldwide in a 1918-19 epidemic and then lay dormant for almost half a century, will become the next global influenza epidemic, they said.

But if that does occur next fall and winter, and no advance preparations are made, there wouldn't be enough time to produce vaccine to immunize everyone, they said.

"It's a choice between gambling with money or gambling with lives," reporters were told by Dr. Harry M. Meyer, director of the Bureau of Biologics at the Food and Drug Administration.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Thursday that none of the scientists at a meeting Wednesday could predict the probability of an epidemic or how deadly one might be after the flu strain showed up in New Jersey last month.

"This is an insurance policy," he said. "You can never prove that it is the right thing to do."

If there was an epidemic next year and no vaccination program under way "we'd be in the soup," Nessen said.

He said President Ford told the health authorities at the meeting what he planned to do and that none objected. Ford, in announcing his intention to ask Congress for a special \$135 million supplemental appropriation to pay for production of swine flu vaccine, acknowledged that "no one knows exactly how serious this threat could be."

"Nevertheless," the President added, "we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our nation."

Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare said there had been no disagreement with the President's position from any of the outside advisers to the Food and Drug Administration and

the U.S. Center for Disease Control, nor from scientific, medical, pharmaceutical and other organizations polled before the White House meeting Wednesday. But scattered dissent was heard Thursday over the need for mass immunization on a scale never before attempted in the United States.

In Oklahoma City, Dr. Armond Start, the state epidemiologist, said the \$135 million plan might be "overkill," but would be appealing in an election year.

Suggesting that Ford's proposal might be politically motivated, Start said, "What better way to show that the administration is protecting the health of the nation?"

State museum closed for summer

HAVANA, Ill. (AP)—An Indian village exhibit at Dickson Mounds state museum will reopen Thursday, but the museum itself may be closed to the public until late summer or early fall.

State officials had hoped extensive structural repairs to the four-year-old building could be completed by this spring, but actual work did not begin until March 1, according to museum administrator Wayne F. Shields. He said contracts originally were to be awarded last November, with work scheduled to be completed during the winter. But he said no one bid on the original work

proposals and the repair work had to be readvertised.

The state ordered the museum closed last October because of its defects.

The museum was built, at a cost of \$1.7 million, to protect a burial ground of the Mississippian Indians, whose culture flourished along the Illinois River valley for 600 years, until they disappeared about 1500 A.D.

The museum, however, was open only a few weeks when the first heavy rainfall loosened ceiling tiles and kept museum employees busy placing buckets to catch water

dripping from 20 or 30 spots.

Less than a year after the museum opened, the state filed suit against the architect, Galaboski, Spiny and Cody of Springfield, and the general contractor, Rowan & Sons of Bloomington-Normal.

Shields said there has been no action on the suit and he understands the case is in limbo until repair work is completed and a definite damage figure known.

Shields emphasized that the burial ground itself, which is on a lower level, was not damaged by the leaky roof or another problem now being corrected—poor ventilation.

The museum, a massive earth-colored structure, consists of four pyramid corners which support a central pyramid, reminiscent of the mound building culture which built the great Monk's Mound in what is now Cahokia Mounds State Park near East St. Louis.

Located far from metropolitan areas, the Illinois River bluffs northwest of Havana seem an unlikely place for a museum of anthropology. But a millennium ago the area was one of the most densely-populated spots in the Midwest, with hundreds of nomad hunters living off the fertile marshland.

Area publishers to convene at SIU for annual convention

Nearly 150 area newspaper publishers and staffers are expected to attend the 80th annual spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association April 1-2 at SIU.

Highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of the SIEA's Better Newspaper Contest Awards for 1976 and the joint SIEA-SIU Journalism Students Association banquet.

The gathering gets underway April 1 at the Carbondale Ramada Inn with a 7 p.m. buffet and meeting at which six representatives of the state's oldest newspapers will be on hand to discuss the histories of their papers.

Next-day events will be at the SIU Student Center auditorium and ballrooms. The program includes a discussion of offset systems, a panel seminar on the dollar value of

newspapers, talk on the Wetterau Inc. advertising program and displays by printing equipment firms.

Robert Bliss, veteran editor of the Hillboro and Montgomery County News, and Rep. Melvin Price of E. St. Louis, congressman from the 23rd district and a former newspaper reporter, will receive the Arthur D. Jenkins Award at a noon luncheon. Jenkins, former Mascoutah publisher and head of his own printing company there, will make the presentations. Price said he will be unable to attend because of legislative business in Washington, but will accept the plaque at a meeting Saturday in Belleville.

Presentation of the newspaper contest awards and an SIEA business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Gloria Anderson, features editor of the Charlotte, N.C. Observer, will speak at the Journalism Banquet, and George Brown, director of the School of Journalism, will preside at the event.

The school of Journalism's Golden em" awards to master editors and SIEA and Oldham Paisley Fund scholarships to SIU Journalism students will be presented at the banquet.

A former journalism student will also receive the Journalism Alumus of the Year Awards at the banquet.

ILLINOIS FACTS


The state of Illinois was the 21st state admitted to the union, in 1818. Its capital is Springfield and population is estimated at 11,113,976. It covers an area of 56,400 square miles.

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Did You Know



By George Talley

Oddly enough, baseball player Fred Lynn who won the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year Awards in the American League last year, batting .311 for the season, had hit only 259 and 282 the two years previously in the minors...It proves again that you can't always judge how a player will do in the majors by his minor league record.

Here's a basketball quiz for you...Here are five of the top pro basketball players today...See if you know where they played their college basketball: Bob McAdoo, Nate Archibald, Julius Erving, Rick Barry and Walt Frazier...McAdoo is from North Carolina, Archibald from Texas El Paso, Erving from Massachusetts, Barry from Miami and Frazier from Southern Illinois.

It seems impossible, but a baseball pitcher once struck out SIX men in ONE inning...It happened this way...Al Getchell was pitching and on three of the strikeouts, the catcher let the ball get away on the third strike, and the batters were able to reach first base. But under baseball scoring rules, when that happens, it's still ruled a strikeout. So Getchell officially had six strikeouts in one inning.

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Activities

Friday

National Association of Social Workers, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 College of Education: Meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 4:00 to 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Student Government: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SGAC Film: "Nada," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Free School: Acting Through Improvisation, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B; 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.
 Phi Sigma Club, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Building lounge.
 Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Wesley Community House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Hillel, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
 Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Christians Unlimited, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
 Indian Student Association: "Abhimaan," 7 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 141.
 Student Christian Foundation: "Hearts and Minds," 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Avenue. Donation \$1.

Saturday

Workshop for Elementary School Teachers, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale.
 Celebrity Series: Don Cossacks of Rostov, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Math Field Day, 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m., Arena.
 National Association of Social Workers, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Kaplan Educational Center: Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Bucks and Does Square Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
 SGAC Film: "Nada," 8 and 10:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 Free School: Sign Language, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Guitar Class, 9 a.m. to noon, Pulliam Hall, Room 229; Exercise Class 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Activities Room 21.
 Strategic Games Society, 10 a.m., Student Center Room C.
 Iranian Student Association, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Cycling Club, 10 a.m., front of Shryock Auditorium.
 Student Christian Foundation, 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
 Wesley Foundation, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Jam Session, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
 Women's Softball: SIU vs. Southeast Missouri State, 10:30 a.m.; SIU vs. Indiana State, 1 p.m., softball diamond across from new Recreation Building.

Nature program interns sought

SIU students with some background in the biological or physical sciences and an interest in environmental education can now qualify for summer internships at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The internships include academic credit, room and board and \$125-a-month stipends. They begin June 7 with the opening of Touch of Nature's summer environmental workshop program.

Interns will act as outdoor and environmental education instructors and supervise outdoor living experiences at the 6,500-acre environmental center near Little Grassy Lake.

An April 26 deadline has been established for receipt of applications. Registration information is available from Touch of Nature Environmental Center at 618-453-2244.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON FACULTY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois University Board has directed that periods of time be set aside during its April 8 meeting at Carbondale and its May 13 meeting at Edwardsville for public hearings which will allow the Board to receive opinions, factual analyses, and reasoned arguments concerning a general Board policy regarding faculty collective bargaining. The purpose of this Announcement is to provide notice of the hearings and to establish an orderly procedure for their conduct.

In IX Bylaws 3, A, the Board has already established the basic procedure by which groups or individuals may apply for agenda time:

"A. Application to be on agenda:

1. A fully completed written application to have an item placed on the Board's agenda before particular meeting must be filed with the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System at least 14 days before the meeting (12/12/74).
2. For organizations of faculty, staff, and students the application will contain:
 - a. The name of the group.
 - b. If it is not a group provided for in University Bylaws or Regulations, a description of the composition of the group, the number of its membership, the names and addresses of its officers, and a brief statement of its purpose.
 - c. A statement of the efforts of the group to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts.
 - d. A summary of the matter to be presented to the board.
 - e. Any supporting information the applicant desires the Board to have for study.
 - f. Whether or not oral presentation is desired and, if so, by whom, and how much time is estimated to be required therefor.
 - g. The name, address, and telephone number of the contact person for the group.
 The signature of a responsible officer of the group and his name, address, and telephone number.
 - i. The date of the meeting at which the applicant desires to present the matter and, if possible, an alternate date.
3. For individuals or unorganized groups of persons from either the University community or the general public the application will contain:

- a. The name of the individual or of each member of the group.
- b. The address and telephone number of the applicant.
- c. A statement of the efforts of the individual to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts.
- d. A summary of the matter to be presented to the Board.
 Any supporting information the applicant desires the Board to have for study.
- f. Whether or not oral presentation is desired, and how much time is estimated to be required therefor. (If the item is an application of several individuals, the name of the spokesman should be indicated.)
- g. The signature of the individual or individuals, or spokesman.
- h. The date of the meeting at which the applicant desires to present the matter and, if possible, an alternate date.
- i. Several individuals may join in one application if they desire.

4. The General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System may take one or more of the following actions (12/12/74):

- a. Grant the application and place the item on the agenda.
- b. Deny the application.
- c. Defer action on the application in favor of a future meeting for further study or information. This may include referral of the application to an appropriate internal agency or officer of the University for consideration. This action will be used when these channels have not been used prior to application or when the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System believes this action would be effective (12-12-74).
- d. Grant or deny the request for oral submission with or without a time limit.

(6/18/71)

The following additional guidelines will also be in effect.

1. Item 1 will be modified to require a filing period before the meeting of 7 days rather than 14 days.
2. Items 2c and 3c of the above statutory procedures will be waived for these presentations.
3. For the purpose of future reference, each written summary should include every major point to be made by the presenter.
4. Representatives of any organized group numbering more than 25 members, which has adopted an official position regarding public employe collective bargaining, will be allotted up to ten minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary.
5. Individuals, whether students, staff or members of the general public, will be allotted up to five minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary. Individual members of groups which have been afforded agenda time will not be heard to present similar supporting statements but will be recognized for presentation of views inconsistent with the group position.
6. Board members will not necessarily react to presentations, but questions or discussion can take place should the Board so determine.
7. The time limits for oral presentation are exclusive of time spent in response to questions or discussion by Board members.
8. The discussions will be continued at times and places to be named later should anyone who wishes to testify not get a hearing during the April or May meetings.

Presentations will begin at 2:00 p.m. on each day. To the extent possible, presentations will be scheduled in the order received for each day.

For further information contact:

Office of the Board of Trustees
 Southern Illinois University
 Small Group Housing No. 111
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901
 Phone: (618) 536-3331



Carol Runion (center) played the part of Kate in "Taming of the Shrew."



Lora Gentry served as one of the actresses performing in the Giant City School's Shakespearean production Thursday.

Shakespeare — kid style

Macbeth and Lady Macbeth were eighth graders. So were Tate and Petruccio, at least in the recent Giant City School production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Taming of the Shrew."

The eighth graders toured with the two classics, complete with scenery, costumes and props, to Lincoln Junior High School and Glendale School, both in Carbondale, Wednesday. The plays were performed to an audience of about 500 at Lincoln and 51 at Glendale.

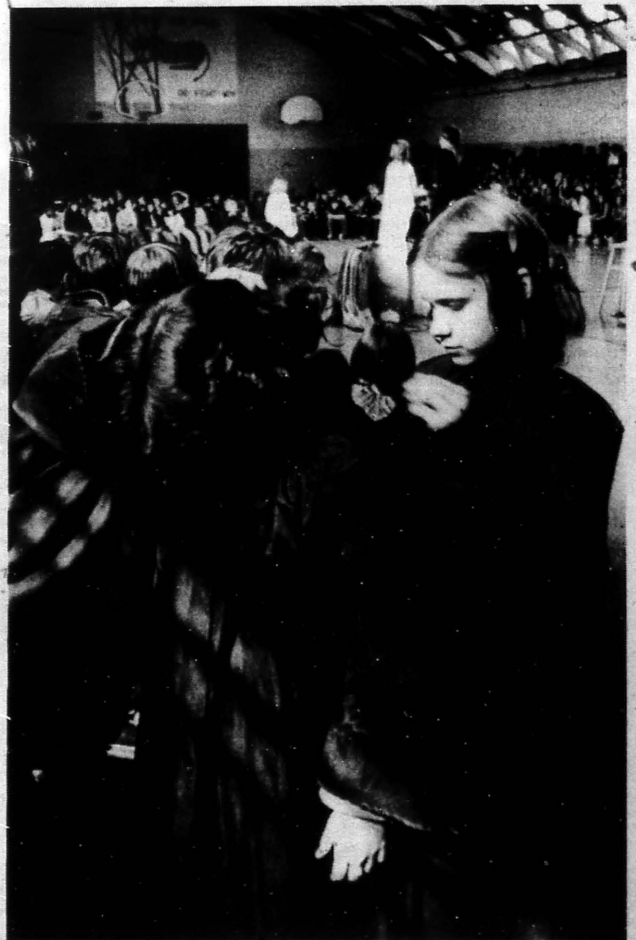
spokespersons for each school said.

The two plays, under the direction of Lynn Bradley, Giant City School drama teacher, were a "culmination of three years of drama activity" for the students and a money-making project for the eighth grade class trip to Kentucky Lake, Bradley said.

Both eighth grade homeroom teachers (Bradley and Susan Fawley) assisted with the project, Bradley said. Fawley designed and made all the costumes.



Susan Fawley, eighth grade teacher at Giant City School, gives some last minute instructions to her students before the play begins.



Staff photos by Chuck Fishman

Leisure counseling proposed to assist in free time planning

By Blane D. Webster
Student Writer

If there aren't enough hours in the day for you, maybe leisure counseling is what you need. Leisure counseling, a computerized program, would assist students in cutting through the maze of weekly events and activities to plan their free time. It may soon be available at SIU.

Faye Goldberg, graduate assistant in recreation, said that leisure counseling has developed due to the substantial change in technology and life styles of the 20th century.

The leisure counseling program proposed by Goldberg would use a computer to process all weekly activities quickly and efficiently. Each student, Goldberg said, would fill out a priority survey listing areas of interest from most favorite to least favorite.

Depending on how the program is structured, students could receive a printout weekly or biweekly, listing available activities of personal interest.

In theory, Goldberg said, leisure counseling serves the mainstream population, which is the mass population. Also special populations and sheltered populations are served. These groups are made up of handicapped people and those who have just been re-released into society.

The leisure program at SIU, however, would be streamlined and adapted to serve the student population and the handicapped exclusively. This is taking special planning and much time.

Goldberg said her target date for getting the program underway is fall semester.

This personalized service, Goldberg said, would be invaluable

to students since the computer could be programmed to sort through hundreds, maybe thousands of weekly activities. The printout would list only those activities that would most interest each individual student.

The new leisure ethic, which is the basis for development of this program, maintains that current methods of managing time are somewhat obsolete. The world has changed so completely in the past century that modern man can now use his technology to help efficiently manage time. In fact, the new leisure ethic suggests that more leisure time has been created by advanced technology.

Goldberg said there is still much work to be done including allocation of fees for the program, further planning and approval from the Board of Trustees.

Speaker to discuss food production

Daniel I. Padberg of Champaign, head of the agricultural economics department at the University of Illinois, will be the main speaker at the annual spring dinner meeting of the SIU-C chapter of Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity in agriculture, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

AZ chapter chancellor Mark Sherman says Padberg said, would fill out a priority survey listing areas of interest from most favorite to least favorite.

AFROTC enrollment ends SIU probation

An enrollment upturn in SIU's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program has erased a probation that could have led to the unit's shutdown.

The announcement on the program came in a letter to SIU President Warren W. Brandt from Lt. Gen. Raymond B. Furlong, commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. The program was placed on probation last year because it enrolled fewer than the minimum of 17 juniors required for AFROTC units in good standing, said Lt. Col. William F. Morey, commander of the AFROTC detachment at SIU. The unit's junior class strength is now up to 22 cadets.

The Air Force examines programs of schools on probation to determine if their ROTC wings should be decommissioned. Since June of 1973, more than 20 AFROTC units have been closed and plans have been announced to shut down 11 more.

The ending of SIU's probationary status was a welcome sign, said Morey, "but we're not out of the woods yet."

The AFROTC detachment is stepping up its recruiting campaign to fill an anticipated 23 slots in the advanced program for fall

Church, 303 South Poplar St.

Padberg, a native of Summersville, Mo., went to his present position last year after nine years at Cornell University and Ohio State University and a year with the National Commission on Food Marketing in Washington. His federal assignments have included public service on the White House Task Force on Farmer Bargaining in 1968, and consultant to the Cost-of-Living Council in 1973. His teaching

and research interests have been in food marketing.

Padberg received bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.



Daniel I. Padberg

semester. One of the major problems that Morey has encountered is convincing students that the Air Force jobs involve more than just flying.

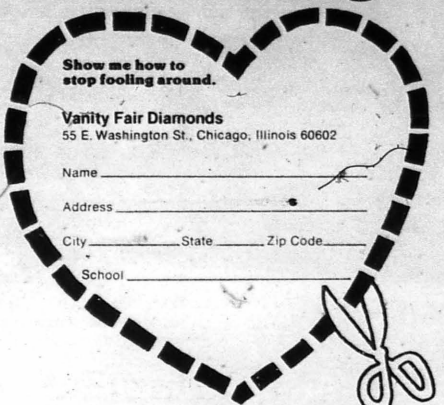
Right now, Morey said, the Air Force has little need for flying officers—such as pilots and navigators—from the ranks of its ROTC detachments. "What the service is trying to recruit are students who are preparing for scientific, technical or administrative careers," he said.

Morey said ROTC students are eligible for \$100-a-month stipends from the Air Force during their last two years in school.

Beg your pardon

Thursday's Daily Egyptian story about student orchid growers failed to name Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Botany Department, and Gerald Coors, chairman of the Plant and Soil Sciences Department. The two chairmen were responsible for Robert Pumphrey and Paul Thomas' getting permission to conduct research and supplied the students with many supplies, equipment and suggestions. The two students are working in conjunction with these two departments.

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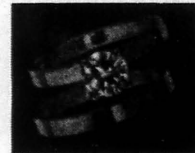
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Bully for Taurus

Campus Beach isn't open yet but one swimmer took advantage of recent mild temperatures anyway. Taurus went in on command of his owner, Dave Kallio, sophomore in recreation, to retrieve sticks from the water. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

City Code Enforcement Department welcomes complaints from tenants

By Curt Munson
Student Writer

If you've asked your landlord to fix those leaky pipes and he refuses to listen, there is somewhere else you can go with your complaints.

"We welcome any calls or complaints that any tenants have," said John Yow, director of Carbondale's Code Enforcement Department. Yow's department inspects over 900 housing units in Carbondale every year, looking for violations like leaky roofs, faulty wiring and plumbing and bad heating systems.

Yow says it takes four to five years to complete an inspection tour of every house, apartment and dormitory in Carbondale. But he claims that "if renters are dissatisfied, they should call us and we will be out in eight hours to make an inspection. Housing complaints come ahead of everything in this department."

If an inspection reveals violations of the city's housing code, the owner

of the building will be notified and given "a reasonable amount of time, not over seven days for minor violations and 24 hours for major violations," to correct the problem, Yow said.

After a follow-up inspection, if the problem remains, the owner will be issued a citation summoning him to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court. If convicted, a fine of between \$10 and \$500 will be imposed for each day the violation continues.

"During the winter, our most common complaints are about heaters not working," says Yow. These are considered major violations, as are faulty plumbing, chronic fuse blowing, exposed electrical wiring, leaking roofs and broken sewer pipes. Minor violations are those of a less immediate nature, such as a lack of screens on windows, rotting stairs and porches or interior floors in poor condition.

"One of the problems we have is that people are just not calling. If a

tenant suspects a violation we will be glad to come out and tell him if one exists. But we don't get more than 10 to 15 calls in a month," Yow says.

Since May 1975, code enforcement inspectors have answered 86 housing complaints by renters. Yow speculates that about half were by students.

"I think that one of the reasons more students don't call us is because they are concerned about their rent being raised if the landlord is forced to make repairs. If the owner is forced to install a \$900 furnace, for example, he may want to try to recover some of the expense," Yow suggests.

Yow cites other reasons that his department doesn't hear from more irate tenants. "Many renters are new to Carbondale, coming from cities that don't enforce codes." They don't realize that there is something that can be done for them," he said. In other cases tenants are simply unaware that the code enforcement department even exists.

The Code Enforcement Department is located at city hall, 602 E. College St.

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Researcher to speak on crib death findings

A prominent biochemical researcher whose investigations of how the human body uses food energy may help explain Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the so-called "crib death" phenomenon, will describe his findings during a seminar Monday at SIU.

Henry A. Lardy, co-director of the prestigious Institute for Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "Gluconeogenesis: Hormonal and Metabolic Regulation," during a technical talk scheduled for 8 p.m. in French Auditorium (Room 133) in Life Science I.

Lardy's studies of crib death—an outgrowth of earlier work on the way the body maintains a balance

between energy use and production—indicate most SIDS victims have very low levels of an enzyme needed to maintain an adequate level of blood sugar during the night. According to a recent Newsweek magazine article on Lardy's research, "the findings tie in with the observation that most crib deaths occur at the age when a baby begins sleeping through the night without feeding and would thus be more likely to suffer a drop in blood sugar."

Co-director of the enzyme research institute since 1946, Lardy is a long-time member of the National Academy of Sciences and a past president of the American Society of Biological Chemists.

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SIU S.W.A.T. team has yet to face real-life situation

By Pat Hodges
Student Writer

The SIU S.W.A.T. team has a perfect record—no "wins," but no "losses." That's because the team has never been used.

"The team was formed in June 1970 as a result of the trend toward armed violence," said Sgt. William Barnett, team commander. Today campus violence is less common, and the team is maintained in case of emergency.

The team is named after the Los Angeles unit, which was the first in the nation. S.W.A.T. stands for Special Weapons And Tactics.

"One common misconception is that the team deals only with sniper incidents," Barnett said. "Actually, the team can handle many unusual incidents beyond the scope of the regular police."

There are two five-man squads making up the team, which consists of a team leader, a rifleman, a "defense man," a spotter and a utility man. But the men are also trained to do each other's jobs, and according to Barnett, "We change jobs as necessary. Every man can use every weapon."

The television show "S.W.A.T." is

based on the Los Angeles unit, and the show gives an idea of what the team is prepared to handle. But while the general idea of the television show is realistic, there are differences in ways various teams work. While the television team is called out on every show, some teams (such as SIU's) see very little or no action. Weapons, tactics, and plans also vary between units.

Both Carbondale and SIU have S.W.A.T. teams, but the SIU team was the first one in the area. Barnett said that he does not know of any other college S.W.A.T. units, but that there are probably others.

The SIU team practices with drills and training sessions. Most practice sessions are held during semester breaks to make sure no one thinks that they are the real thing. The unit sometimes puts one man against the rest of the team, or even one squad against another. No one knows what the other squad (or sniper) will do. There were even times when one whole squad was "lost." But Barnett said, "It's better to lose a squad in practice than for real."

Barnett also said he doubts that an entire squad could be lost in real

life. He said the reason the entire squad was lost was that both squads are familiar with each other's method of operation.

Barnett said team members were specially chosen "for their level-headedness and reliability. There are people who applied for the team and were turned down."

The team wears navy blue jumpsuits with baseball caps. There are police markings on the jumpsuits, but the markings do not stand out enough to provide a gun target.

If the unit is called out, it takes over the situation. Any regular police officers in the area act as backup. The SIU Security Police have authority in Jackson County. The team commander coordinates the situation, and while he keeps his superiors informed, he has final authority.

Each team member carries a pack containing all the equipment needed in an emergency except for rifles and shotguns. But if the men cannot reach the team weapons, they have their own personal weapons to fall back on.

Barnett said the team is a "disciplined, highly trained unit dealing with out-of-the-ordinary problems," and that, "the primary function of a S.W.A.T. team is to save lives, including the gunman's life, if possible."

Fee committee guides set by Student Senate

The Student Senate passed guidelines for the Student Government's 1976 Fee Allocation Committee Wednesday night.

The guidelines made provisions for the composition of the Fee Allocation committee, the organizations that are eligible for funds and the type of expenditures for which money will be allocated.

The 17-member committee will be divided into two subcommittees that will each hear half of the allocation requests. Only organizations that are recognized by Student Government at the time of their request will be eligible for funding.

After the subcommittees have heard all of the requests, the full committee will meet in a public hearing and decide what

recommendations they will make to the student senate.

In other action, the senate approved Student Senator Don Wheeler as the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Wheeler succeeds Joel Spenner, who submitted his resignation at the March 10 senate meeting.

The senate also named Steve Buesking, senator from Thompson Point, as election commissioner for the spring Student Government election.

The SGAC Lectures Committee was allocated \$2,025 by the senate for the purpose of bringing two lecturers to SIU. The Student Environmental Center was allocated \$750 to help finance a speaker.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Movie: "Jack London."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—

WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 7:24 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—The Listening Room; 9 p.m.—Earplay; 10 p.m.—I'm Sorry, I'll Play That Again; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB - Stereo 104 on Cable-FM - 600 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News with Lou Irwin; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

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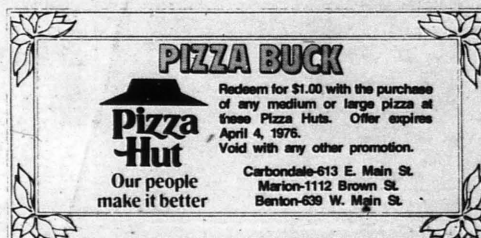
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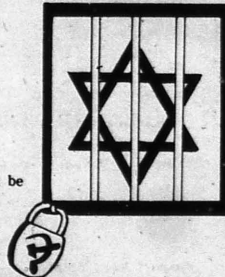
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Yankees looking to 'steal' AL pennant

fort lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Where has all the power gone? Well, most of it in the form of Bobby Bonds and his 32 home runs has gone to the California Angels. In return, the New York Yankees received outfielder Mickey Rivers, who hit only one homer but led the American League with 70 stolen bases in 94 attempts, and pitcher Ed Figueroa, who compiled a 16-13 record and 2.90 earned run average-fifth best in the league—with a last-place club.

Bronx Bombers indeed: The once-mighty Yankees finished a sorry 10th in the league last season with 110 homers and, despite the heralded additions of Bonds and pitcher Catfish Hunter, they only managed an 83-77 record and staggered home third in the East Division, 12 games behind the

Boston Red Sox and 7½ back of the Baltimore Orioles.

Bonds' figures were somewhat deceptive. Despite all the homers, he drove in only 85 runs—he did bat leadoff much of the season and played the last three months on a gimpy knee—and he set a club record with 137 strikeouts.

However, 1975 was a banner year for stolen bases in the American League and the 1976 Yankees hope to be the Bronx Bandits. The AL as a whole swiped 1,348 bases, most by either league since 1916, and eight clubs, including the Yankees with 102, stole at least 100 bases.

Goodbye, Bobby Bonds; hello, Mickey Rivers.

No sooner was that deal consummated than the Yanks pulled another shocker. This one sent Doc Medich, winner of 35 games the last

two years, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for right-hander Dock Ellis 8-9, 3.79 ERA, left-hander Ken Brett 9-5, 3.36 and rookie second baseman Willie Randolph, who batted only .164 in 61 at-bats with the Pirates after a banner .339 campaign in the International League.

However, the 21-year-old Randolph is rated a can't-miss prospect while Ellis was a double-figure winner the previous six years and Brett posted 13 triumphs in both '73 and '74.

With center fielder Rivers, 284, second baseman Randolph and left fielder Roy White .290 at the top of the order, according to the preseason plan, the Yankees may have a greater need for starting blocks than bats.

"I want to install my system," says Manager Billy Martin, who

replaced Bill Virdon last Aug. 2. "Last year I was just observing, letting the players find their own level. This year I want them to do it my way."

Martin's way means hit-and-run plays coming out of your ears and more daring on the basespaths.

The Yankees also have—an abundance of outfielders...and question marks.

—Can Elliott Maddox come back from a serious knee injury after a .303 average in 1974 and .307 in 57 games last season?

—Can Ron Blomberg, one of the few power hitters left on the club still swing a bat after a crippling shoulder injury that limited him to 34 games? As designated hitter insurance if he can't, the Yanks signed 37-year-old Tommy Davis, dropped by the Orioles despite a .283 average.

—Is Lou Piniella, a lifetime .288 hitter, over the inner ear infection that reduced him to a dismal .196 mark in just 74 games?

If some of those answers turn out to be negative, the Yankees also have Oscar Gamble, Rich Coggins, Terry Whitfield, Kerry Dineen and Otto Velez waiting in the outfield

wings. But the question marks don't stop there.

—Was Figueroa a one-year flash with the Angels? Can Martin find other consistent starters to go with Hunter (23-14, 2.58) from among Figueroa, Rudy May, Ellis, Brett and Larry Gura? Will Sparky Lyle (5-7, 3.13, 6 saves) return to the form that made him one of the league's top firemen in his first three seasons with the Yanks?

"Pitching is the lifeblood of the team," says Martin. "I really like the depth of our club in that area." The other end of the battery has few problems with catcher Thurman Munson. 318, 190 hits backed up by solid Rick Dempsey.

The infield corners are sound with Chris Chambliss (.304) at first and Graig Nettles. 257, 21 homers, 91 RBI at third. But if Randolph fails at second, the Yanks must turn to 32-year-old Sandy Alomar (.239) while shortstop is up for grabs between light-hitting Fred Stanley (.222) and lighter-hitting Jim Mason (.152).

"It's a young club, but a team with experience," says Martin. "and I'm confident we can find the right formula to challenge the Red Sox."

Cellar-dweller Cubs hoping for .500 finish in NL East

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs improved their lot by nine games in 1975 and had the national League's leading batter in Bill Madlock. Still, they finished in tie for last place with Montreal in the East Division.

This year, Manager Jim Marshall is hoping for another nine-game improvement. If they do it, they'll inch over the .500 mark.

But to do so, their pitching staff, the worst in the league with a horrendous 4.49 earned-run average in 1975, will have to do a complete turnaround.

The only solid addition the Cubs made to their pitching staff in the off-season was relief pitcher Mike Garman, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals. And to get Garman, the Cubs had to give up Don Kessinger, which left them with a gaping hole at shortstop.

Chicago also lacks a major league catcher and has virtually no bench strength.

But it's not all dark and dreary for the Cubs. There's Madlock, who batted a more-than-solid .354 and showed marked improvement defensively at third base. Manny Trillo held down the second base job brilliantly, batted .248 and drove in 74 runs.

Andy Thornton could be the best fielding first baseman in the league. In addition, he hit .293 and had 18 homers, most of which came in the second half of the season when he

was finally given a permanent job.

Marshall calls his outfield of Jose Cardenal, Rick Monday and Jerry Morales "the finest in the league". Once again the catching burden falls to Steve Swisher. George Mitterwald and Tim Hosley, Swisher, fine on defense in 1974, slipped badly last season—and he batted only .213.

Unless the Cubs can make a deal for a shortstop, which isn't likely, Dave Rosello, Mike Kellsler and Rob Sperring will be fighting for the position.

How much the Cubs can improve depends on their pitching rotation. Because of youth, it has potential.

Ray Burris 25; Bill Bonham, 27; Rick Rueschel 26; and Steve Stone, 28, all won in double figures last season, but only Burris, 15-10, and Stone, 12-8, won more than they lost. Bonham was 13-15 and Rueschel 11-17.

All four starters are righthanders and, if the Cubs hope to develop a left-handed starter, they'll have to look to the likes of Tom Detore, Ken Frailing, Jim Kremmel, Donnie Moore, Willie Prall and Geoff Zahn.

Anchoring the bullpen will be Garman, who had a 2.39 ERA with the Cardinals last season. Darold Knowles and Oscar Zamora were in-and-outers last year and showed little consistency.

No fault can be found in the Cubs' outfield. Cardenal batted .317 with

68 RBI. Marshall calls him "an excellent example of a team player. He is the best hit-and-run man on the team, which means he has to be unselfish."

Monday had a .267 average with 17 homers and 60 RBI, although he missed most of the final month because of injuries. Morales batted .270 with 12 homers and 91 RBI. All three excel on defense, can throw and run.

On the bench, the Cubs have Pete LaCock, John Summers, Joe Wallis and Jim Tyrone—including the shortstops who aren't playing.

With the Cubs last season, LaCock batted .229, Summers .231, Tyrone .227 and Wallis .286. An injury to any of the "solid six" front-liners could add to the disaster.

"A better record means more immediate production from the players," says Marshall. "They've had a year together and it's time to move from the rebuilding stage to one of more professionalism."

UCLA hopes to average previous Indiana loss

By The Associated Press

The excitement in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament now centers around the two unbeaten-Rutgers and Indiana. But none of that bothers defending champion UCLA.

The Bruins, winners of this tournament 10 of the last 12 years, are back in Saturday's semifinals along with the two unbeaten and Michigan.

UCLA, 26-4, draws Indiana, which has won 30 straight, in the second game of the semi-final doubleheader at the Philadelphia Spectrum Saturday. In the opener, Rutgers, winner of 31 in a row, plays Michigan, 24-6.

The game between UCLA and Indiana is a rematch of a season-opening showdown. In that one, Indiana romped to an 84-64 victory that cast a pall over the Bruins' brand new coach, Gene Bartow.

Bartow blamed himself for that loss, saying he had over-prepared his team and put too much pressure on the players. He pledges that won't happen again this time.

"We're going to emphasize what UCLA does, not what Indiana does," said Bartow. "And if we play the way we are capable of playing...I think we're going to win."

UCLA's preparation will include a 10-minute walk-through of Indiana's offense Thursday. "I think we spent about 10 hours on it the last time," mused Bartow.

After that opening loss, UCLA won 26 of the next 29 games to set up the rematch. The Bruins and Bartow are looking forward to it. "It shapes up as a super game," the coach said.

So does the Michigan-Rutgers match, which opens the nationally-revised semifinal doubleheader.

Rutgers has been criticized for the quality of its schedule—or lack of it—but Coach Tom Young defended his team's accomplishments.

"We have to play the best in our area and we do that," said Young. "We can't play a Mid-western schedule. We can't play an Atlantic Coast schedule. We've played every team in the East that has anything."

The Rutgers-Michigan game matches two teams with strikingly similar styles. Both have freshmen centers, Jim Bailey for Rutgers and Phil Hubbard for Michigan. Both have tough point guards, Ed Jordan for Rutgers and Ricky Green for Michigan. Both love to play a running game.

All four semifinalists have won three tournament games so far. Rutgers edged Princeton by one point, then wiped out Connecticut and VMI to take the East. Michigan took Wichita State, Notre Dame and Missouri to capture the Midwest. Indiana eliminated St. John's, Alabama and Marquette for the Midwest crown and UCLA won the West by beating San Diego State, Pepperdine and Arizona.

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Speedy Salukis set for softball

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speed is going to play an important part in the women's softball team this season, right from the start.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is instructing her team in the fine points of stealing as they prepare to host a season's opening triangular contest Saturday against Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) and Indiana State.

"We'll probably steal more this year. We're going to use our speed to more advantage, trying to force the other team to make mistakes," Brachtelsbauer said. "I've always liked to build a team offensively and defensively with speed, but this is the first time we've had enough people to do that."

Some of the quicker freshmen tabbed for base path duties are Helen Meyer and Brenda Smith. Smith will be starting shortstop this Saturday against SEMO. Meyer, recent winner of the intramural leg wrestling contest, will be residing in left field. Brechtelsbauer has established a lineup for the SEMO game, but she hasn't made up her mind for the Indiana State contest. SEMO and Indiana State clash

Saturday at the softball field across from the new recreation building, starting at 9 a.m.

After that game, Brechtelsbauer will decide on the lineup for the Indiana State game which starts at 1 p.m.

Rounding out the lineup in the infield are Vicky King at first, Sue Schaeffer at second and Pat Matreci at third. King, a senior, is the only upperclassman in the infield. Schaeffer is a freshman and Matreci a sophomore.

Both King and Matreci are returning starters from last year.

In left field Meyer will guard the short fence, which seems to be right in the third baseman's back pocket. In actuality the right field fence is 235 feet from home plate and Brechtelsbauer said nobody has come close to clearing it in practice. Another speedy freshman, Brenda Webb, has the nod for the center field position. The right fielder is freshman Denise Kelly. According to Brechtelsbauer, Kelly has the strongest arm and the most accurate one in the outfield.

Kelly will need the strong arm, since right field seemingly stretches clear to Anna-Jonesboro.

Brechtelsbauer said the length of right field is a difficulty since most women's softball fields don't have a fence in the first place.

The two starting pitchers' positions this Saturday will be filled by senior Carolyn Brady or freshmen Karen King and Sue Malkovich. Brady and Malkovich

are right handers and King a lefty.

Senior Peg O'Connell will start behind the plate. Returning starter Cathy Lies is back home in New Mexico, because of illness in the family.

Players listed for possible duty in the infield are Marjie Nighsonger and Pam Towry. The backup crew in the outfield consists of Jan Winkler, Kaye Kelly and Marg Winsauer.

Brechtelsbauer has also instructed pitchers Sharon "Mon" Heise and Donna Ellison to suit up because the starting hurlers develop arm problems or control difficulties.

SIU's first game Saturday will be against SEMO at 10:30 a.m.

IM soccer slate

Saturday

8:15 Canadian Club vs Jim's Pub
9:00 Dudley Dooright vs Wonder Boys TCB
9:45 International Soccer Club "B" vs News
10:30 Congenial Commandos vs Kick Booty
11:15 B Fers vs No. Show

CURTIS CUP MATCHES

United States and British golfers will play their 19th Curtis Cup team matches at the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club in St. Annes-on-Sea in Lancashire, England, June 11-12.



SIU women's softball coach Kay Brachtelsbauer shows some of the finer points of batting to utility outfielder Mary Winsauer, a sophomore on the team. The Salukis open their season this Saturday. (Staff photo by Marilyn Moore.)

Beg your pardon

In a story published in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that the SIU golf team won an exhibition match with Southern Mississippi 458-459.

Six SIU golfers compiled a score of 459 to 458 for Southern Mississippi. In match play, only the four best scores from each team are used, and SIU lost 292-304.

The Salukis played only one round against the Southern Mississippi at the Southern Mississippi course. SIU played the Golden Eagles after the Alabama Invitational Golf Tournament both were scheduled to play in was rained out.

Team meetings set for softball

Male SIU students interested in entering a 16-inch slow-pitch softball team for intramural competition during spring semester must attend the team manager and representatives meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium on Tuesday at 4 p.m. All team rosters must be submitted at that time. League play starts on Thursday, April 1.

Intramural umpire meeting scheduled

Students interested in umpiring men's intramural 16-inch softball should attend the following meetings at Arena Room 125: Monday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Umpires must have a current ACT

on file and a signed referral from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals to be paid for attending the meetings.

Play starts Thursday afternoon. Umpires will be paid \$3.00 per game.

Committee begins hunt for new athletic director

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU officials are scheduled to meet with representatives of the University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee Friday to begin the search for a new athletic director.

Doug Weaver, athletic director at SIU for the last three years, accepted a similar position at Georgia Tech last week.

William Klimstra, chairman of the UIAC and other members of the committee will meet with University officials to discuss the procedures to be used to find a new athletic director.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said that the group will discuss "the means by which we can contact the greatest number of outstanding candidates and set up a screening process."

Mace, womens athletic director Charlotte West and Weaver are non-voting members of the committee.

Mace said he would like to find a successor "who works well with people, has good administrative skills, meets the public well, can develop programs and help obtain funding."

If the search is not ended by June 1, the date Weaver's contract runs out, Mace said that he would name an acting director. Some letters of application for the athletic director post have been submitted already, he said.

Mace said that he is sorry Weaver decided to leave SIU. "But one is never surprised that good people move from place to place," he added.

Intramural umpire meeting scheduled

Students interested in umpiring men's intramural 16-inch softball should attend the following meetings at Arena Room 125: Monday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Umpires must have a current ACT



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Thinclads descend on Florida Relays

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Thinly clad students are the rule in Florida this time of year.

In the Gainesville area, there are rumors circulating that hundreds of college-age men will be running jumping clothed only in t-shirts, sneakers and gym shorts.

The occasion is the 33rd annual Florida Relays, the first major relays carnival of the season.

Nineteen SIU tracksters and Coach Lew Hartzog are among those flocking to the sunshine state for the meet.

"The Salukis will send five relay teams and six individuals against teams which Hartzog says will be coming from "our part of the world south to New England south."

"It's one of the circuit now," Hartzog said of the relay. He considers only the Drake, Penn and Texas relays in the Midwest and East "as being more prestigious. SIU will visit the Drake and Kansas Relays (fifth on his list) later in the year.

Saluki nine to play Big Eight champs

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was a chilly and overcast day when the SIU baseball team departed from Carbondale Thursday afternoon with Normal, Okla., being their destination.

Hopefully things will be brighter and cheerier for the Salukis in Okie country. SIU is scheduled for doubleheaders with the Sooners Friday and Saturday. Three or four wins over the defending Big Eight champs would give the Salukis' 4-3-1 record a terrific boost.

SIU Coach Itchy Jones plans on throwing his best pitchers against Oklahoma (23-10), champion of the Big Eight the last three seasons.

In Friday's opening game, Jones said he will open with Tim Verpaele, a senior southpaw from Bellwood. Verpaele opened the Salukis' season against the White Sox in Florida. He ended the spring break campaign 0-1 and carries a .000 earned run average (ERA).

Rickey Keeton, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, who has the best record on the team (2-0) and the best ERA (2.03), considering the amount of innings he has pitched, will get the nod for the second game Friday.

Saturday, Jones said he will probably go with Kevin Waldrop, a sophomore from Herrin, Waldrop is 0-1 with an 8.22 ERA. Freshman Rob Simond from Barrington will pitch the fourth game of the series. He has no record and an ERA of 7.38. Jones said he may also use Simond in relief Friday or Saturday's first game meaning the rotation could be altered.

Here's SIU's possible batter order for this weekend: Leading off, second baseman Bert Newman (.371); second, centerfielder John Hoscheidt (.296); third, rightfielder George Vukovich (.333); cleanup, designated hitter Chuck

"I hope that we run well, but there's going to be so much speed there," Hartzog said. He mentioned Florida, Florida State and Auburn as three teams with some of the top sprinters.

"There's just some fantastic teams which are going to be there," he said.

Some of the southern schools will be competing in the fifth or sixth meet of the outdoor season while SIU will be competing in its third.

Many of the faces will be familiar to the Saluki thinclads. If they aren't already familiar, they probably will be by June when the NCAA outdoor meet will be held in Philadelphia, Pa.

"It's not a matter of running across some strange people," Hartzog said. "It's a matter of running across the same people you'll meet at the nationals."

The pole vault and triple jump field will be composed of many of the same people who competed at the NCAA indoor championships two weeks ago.

Hartzog said SIU vaulter Gary Hunter will compete in a strong field

"The vault field down there is always great," Hartzog commented.

Triple jumper Philip Robins, who finished third in the NCAA indoor meet, will be one of the best at Gainesville. Robins finished second in the Florida meet last year.

Sophomore Bob Roggy who threw the javelin 250-feet-4 inches a week ago is the top entry in the university division of the meet in that event.

The events are divided into three fields—university division, freshman-junior college division and an open division.

Rick Rock will compete in the freshman-junior college division in the long jump. Stan Podolski and John Marks will compete in the freshman-junior college division in the shot and discus. Everybody else will be in the university division.

"I feel our strongest relays will be the 440 and 880," Hartzog said. "Conceivably we could put an awful strong sprint medley out because (freshman Michael) Bisase is running

well." Bisase is slated to anchor the medley relay in the 880 leg. Wayne Carmody and Steve Lively will run the two 210 legs and Scott Dorsey will be in the 440.

The 440 and 880 relays will be made up of the same four individuals. Joe Laws will lead followed by Carmody. Mike Kee will take the third segment and Mike Monroe will anchor.

Earl Bigelow, who was on several of the relay teams, will not make the trip because of an injury. He reinjured a hamstring at Northeast Louisiana March 19 and may not be able to compete again until May.

Hartzog said Bigelow's loss hurts the relay teams mainly in timing.

"He's been practicing with them and handoffs are so vital," Hartzog said. Miler Gary Mandehr is also out for the time being with a calf injury. Distance man Jerry George and Kevin Moore (880) are still disabled with injuries sustained during the indoor season.

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Curry (.240); fifth, catcher Frank Hunsaker (.370); sixth leftfielder Jim Reeves (.364); seventh, first baseman Niel Fiala (.304); eighth, shortstop Jim Locascio (.364) and ninth, third baseman Rick Murray (.357).

"Murray may be the best ninth hitter in the country—bar none," Jones said. That is the possible batting order because various factors could demand changes in the lineup, Jones said.

"If they allow a designated runner for the catcher, then Hunsaker would move up one spot because that would mean we could get the slower runner off the bases sooner," Jones explained.

It is up to the home team to set the ground rules for the game.

Jones also said that if the Sooners start a righthander the first day, Locascio and Murray would move up in the batting order. Jones said he has two or three designated hitters he could use. Should left-handed swinging Wayne Rueger be used, Jones said the whole batting order would need alteration.

The leading hitter on the team going into this weekend's action is Hunsaker. He has 10 hits in 27 at bats for a .370 average. Hunsaker also has one double and four runs batted in (RBI). Curry and Vukovich are the RBI leaders with five each. Four players have one home run

Tennis courts opened

The SIU tennis, handball and racquetball courts will be open for general use every weeknight starting Wednesday. The hours will be 6 p.m. until midnight.

Attendants will be on duty for court reservation and supervision both during the week and from 1 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

Reservations can be made by calling 453-5246 in the evening, or by stopping in at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 in the Arena.

each—Murray, Reeves, Curry and Jack Radosevich.

As expected, Newman leads the squad in steals with seven out of nine attempts. Hoscheidt has two steals to his credit.



Spring hop

New Saluki football coach Rey Dempsey sent his team through agility drills Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. With spring

training underway, Dempsey hopes to get a fast start on the new season. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Media pick Glenn, Abrams for Valley team

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Thoughts while counting the days until the major league baseball season opens.

More accolades were accorded to Saluki cagers Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams Friday. Both were named to all-Missouri Valley Conference team picked by the conference writers. Both had already been named to the coaches' all-conference team earlier this week.

Glenn, the 6-3 sharpshooting guard who finished second in the conference scoring race, was picked to the first team. Glenn was also named to the coaches' first team.

Abrams, a 6-8 finesse forward, was named to the second team. He was also named to the coaches' second team.

Joining Glenn on the first team were guard Cal Bruton and center Robert Elmore of Wichita State, forward Ken Harris of Drake and forward Mike Davis of Bradley. All except Bruton were members of the first team picked by the Valley coaches.

On the second team are Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State and Rich Robinson of New Mexico State



Kazually
speaking

at guards, Dallas Smith of West Texas State at center and Abrams and Robert Gray of Wichita State at the forwards.

Cheeks was on the coaches' first team and Robinson replaced Jimmy Caruthers of Bradley who was the coaches' pick.

Each school was allowed to distribute five ballots to media that covered the basketball team. Voting from the SIU media were the Daily Egyptian, the Southern Illinoisan, WJPF radio in Herrin, WSU-FM and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Glenn obviously deserved the first team selection. It was also felt that Abrams, who came on strong in the second half of the season, might be picked to the

first team with Glenn.

The trio of SIU freshmen—Gary Wilson, Al Williams and Richard Ford who performed capably but sometimes erratically—were passed by in the voting by coaches and writers.

All three finished in the top seven in a conference games-only statistic.

Wilson, the muscle man on the boards, was fifth best rebounder in the Valley with an 8.1 per game average. He ripped down 97 rebounds.

Williams, the long distance streak shooter, finished seventh in freethrow percentage. He made 29 of 36 charity tosses for an .806 mark.

Ford, the jumping jack at forward, was seventh in field goal percentage in Valley games. He sank 40 of 76 shots for an average of .526.

College basketball's big rematch, Indiana vs. UCLA in the NCAA semifinals, will take place Saturday at Philadelphia. Indiana is a 5½ point favorite according to the tournament sizeup made Wednesday by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook.

Big Ten runnerup Michigan is a 1½ point favorite to dispose of unbeaten Rutgers.