

3-27-1976

The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 125

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1976." (Mar 1976).

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Gus
Bode

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, March 27, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 125

Southern Illinois University

Gus says how many more administrators will \$114 million buy?

SIU asks for \$114 million appropriation

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$114 million appropriation request for fiscal year 1977—which does not include a tuition increase—will be sent to the Illinois Legislature for the two SIU campuses and the School of Medicine.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said Friday that the appropriation bill, which equals previous funding recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), calls for an increase in General Revenue Funds rather than tuition hike.

A total of \$75.8 million of the request

is for SIU-C, said William I. Hemann, financial affairs officer for the SIU Board of Trustees.

About \$75.3 million of the SIU-C request is to cover operational costs, Hemann said. The remainder will be spent for awards and grants and for capital improvements, he said. The IBHE approved a \$70.8 million recommendation for SIU-C at its January meeting in Chicago. The remaining \$5 million consists of fixed agreements funded by the legislature, such as retirement benefits and tuition retention.

The appropriation bill requests that \$66 million be obtained from General

Revenue Funds. SIU-C would provide \$9 million in income from tuition, Hemann said.

The statewide IBHE recommendations called for a tuition increase at state-supported institutions and for a \$95 million increase over the 1976 General Revenue Fund appropriation.

However, Gov. Daniel Walker, who opposed a tuition increase, granted the IBHE a \$42 million increase in General Revenue Funds during his budget message to the Illinois General Assembly March 3.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, has said that he will fight in

the legislature to get the \$95 million request.

Brown said, "We're putting in a bill that Furman said he would fight for. I'm with them (the IBHE). Brown said he is in the process of deciding who will sponsor the bill in the Senate, although he expects the bill to be introduced by Wednesday.

Hemann said that although Walker has given the IBHE authority to allocate the additional \$42 million in General Revenue Funds, the IBHE has not yet disbursed the funds between community colleges and four-year institutions.

Thompson outlines plan to reform Ethics Act

By Bob Springer

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson threw a small dinner party for the media Thursday night in which he served up what he called "tough and wide-sweeping" reforms to the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

Thompson faces the Democratic candidate Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, in the general election Nov. 2.

Thompson, 39, delivered a 17-page position paper proposing stiffer regulations to outline economic disclosure, conflicts-of-interest and lobbyist actions at a news conference at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

The stop here was the last of eight hops the former federal prosecutor made during a one-day blitz of the state.

Calling for the formation of a seven-member board of ethics with power to subpoena documents, initiate investigations and impose criminal sanctions, Thompson criticized the present law as weak, vague and without legal teeth.

The bulk of Thompson's 10-point reform plan deals with broadening the basis for mandatory public disclosure of public officials' wealth and barring state employees from participating in potential conflict-of-interest situations.

The paper also hits hard at lobbyists, whose influence, Thompson said, has grown "through the ingratiating process of informing legislators."

The Lobbyists Registration Act of 1969 should be expanded to require not only registration of lobbyists, but also outline how much money individual lobbyists and the organizations they represent

spend on specific pieces of legislation and individual lawmakers, Thompson said. He also favors registration of employers of lobbyists.

Thompson said his position paper, entitled "Ethics in Government," was neither an anti-Walker nor an anti-Howlett document.

One of the paper's provisions bars state office holders from holding outside jobs—a hot issue in the Democratic gubernatorial primary battle which Howlett won over Gov. Daniel Walker nearly two weeks ago.

The man who gained notoriety by busting crooked politicians as U.S. Attorney for the northern Illinois district, Thompson said he "supposes" his Nov. 2 opponent would support the moonlighting restriction based on Howlett's public statements that his outside consulting position for a private steel firm during 15 years in public office "probably was a mistake."

Thompson said he would put his proposals before the General Assembly in the form of a bill sometime during the lawmakers' summer session.

He said he has no specific sponsor for the bill yet, but will be consulting with Republican leaders in the House and Senate in the coming weeks.

In a qualifier to expansion of current law, Thompson said disclosure regulations should be "limited to public officials who have policy making power."

He said some state employees, such as teachers or state troopers, who make more than \$20,000 annually—the present level which triggers mandatory disclosure—should be exempt from the law if their positions do not entail significant policy decisions.



James Thompson addresses media representatives at a news conference Thursday evening at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Kissinger says Cuban situation not critical

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday that a review of actions the Pentagon might take against Cuba does not mean a crisis is at hand or that a military strike is planned.

Kissinger said the review is intended to give weight to the warning that the United States will not tolerate the renewed use of Cuban and Soviet power to intervene with armed force in southern Africa or anywhere else in the world.

"It is a general precautionary review and not a crisis situation," Kissinger said. "We are rather trying to call the attention of the Soviet Union and of Cuba to the serious consequences of contemplated action."

Kissinger responded to questions at a hearing in which he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that a

proposed \$65 million sale of six C-130 cargo planes to Egypt does not mean the United States intends to become Egypt's principal arms supplier.

As for Africa, Kissinger said it is in the national interest to make sure that U.S. commitment to black majority rule in southern Africa "is not perceived to result from military action by any outside power."

Kissinger said it is American policy not to tolerate such military intervention while doing nothing to perpetuate the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

Critics in Congress have said this twin goal is contradictory and will be impossible to achieve.

Kissinger said these two "unacceptable choices" can be prevented from arising.

"Our policy will be to promote majority rule and to prevent Cuban and

Soviet intervention," Kissinger said.

He was reminded of the possibility that some black nations in southern Africa or some black nationalist groups might invite Cuban-Soviet help to speed transition to majority rule in such a country as Rhodesia.

Kissinger said those involved "have a real choice to make. If they want our active support they cannot simultaneously threaten us with extracontinental power," he said.

The secretary said the United States supports early resumption of negotiations between the Rhodesian government and representatives of black nationalist groups with the goal of assuring both majority rule and protection of the rights of the white minority.

After his appearance before the Senate committee, Kissinger confirmed

reports that the United States has sent a message to North Vietnam saying it is prepared in principle "to normalize relations with Hanoi."

Kissinger is scheduled to travel to Africa in about four weeks and he said he will probably use his visit to Zambia in southern Africa to make a comprehensive statement of U.S. policy toward the region.

He said he will make a statement about U.S. policy toward the entire African continent in another nation in Africa.

On Thursday, William Greener, official spokesman for the Department of Defense, said the Joint Chiefs of Staff are taking part in a review by the National Security Council of "possible actions that might be taken against Cuba."

U.S. recognizes military junta rule in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The United States recognized Argentina's new military junta Friday. The junta designated the army commander, Gen. Jorge Videla, as president of the republic.

Ruling with the 50-year-old Videla on the three-man junta are the commanders of the air force and navy.

Eight persons were reported killed in political violence since the coup early Wednesday. Unchecked political violence that claimed an estimated 1,700 lives during President Isabel Peron's 21 months in power was a key factor in her ouster.

The American note, calling for continuation of diplomatic relations, was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill to the new military foreign minister, Adm. Antonio Vanek.

By Friday, 48 hours after Peron was overthrown in a bloodless coup, the junta had intervened directly in a broad spectrum of Argentine national life.

Congress was shut down, civil courts were on a mandatory "judicial vacation," colleges were closed, political parties were in forced recess and the labor movement was deprived of its right to strike.

Military officers were in charge of government ministries, state-owned enterprises and provincial and

municipal governments.

However, the junta said officers appointed to public jobs would not be paid the corresponding salary. In past military governments, some officers have collected both armed forces pay and public salaries.

An initial statement after the coup early Wednesday said the three-man junta's first purpose was to wipe out subversion, and its second to promote development "with the goal of assuring the later establishment of a democratic government."

The junta has not said how long it might hold power, but a "regulation" issued Thursday night said junta members could perform their functions for "a maximum of three years."

Authorities have given no indication of the number of persons arrested since the coup, nor have they confirmed press reports saying prisoners include cabinet ministers and other high officials.

Peron was reported under custody 900 miles south of Buenos Aires in a luxury retreat house owned by a provincial government.

Authorities said her personal security was guaranteed, but there was no word on her condition or activities since she was flown to the mountain hideaway during the coup.

Death toll over 13,000 in Lebanese civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The estimated death toll in Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war passed the 13,000 mark Friday and Moslem leaders threatened a seaborne shelling of the village stronghold where Christian President Suleiman Franjeh has taken refuge.

Mountain-based Moslem gunmen pounded their Christian foes in eastern Beirut and suburban villages with relentless artillery barrages. Christian militiamen retaliated with sporadic mortar and artillery fire into western Beirut, leaving the formerly fashionable Hamra shopping area a garbage-strewn ghost town.

Police said the savage shelling set a half-dozen new fires, and that the explosions and house-to-house fighting along the front lines Friday killed at least 185 persons.

A three-day-old fire in the embattled

port zone finally was put out, and Minister Adel Osseiran estimated damage at \$20 million in the blackened freight depots.

Franjeh, who fled his palace in the eastern mountains Thursday under artillery fire, held a round of meetings with Christian militia leaders at his new headquarters in the Christian harbor of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Franjeh has vowed to serve out his full term ending Sept. 24 despite Moslem demands that he resign as a first step toward ending the civil war.

Kamal Junblatt, the over-all leftist leader, threatened to use captured navy gunboats to shell Franjeh's headquarters if he persisted in his attempt to remain in office.

"We have warships that are going to visit Jounieh," Junblatt told a Beirut newspaper.

Confusion arises over extent of Postal Service cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee chairman said Friday the Postal Service told him it would not cut back any more services, but the agency said in a statement issued later that "at this time there is no moratorium on our cost-cutting programs."

Chairman James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., of the House postal service subcommittee said he interpreted what Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar told him to mean that:

—No more small post offices will be closed.

A cutback in business deliveries, scheduled to go into effect Monday, will not be made.

—Saturday delivery service will not be eliminated.

Hanley released a copy of a letter from Bailar that said, "If the

constraints of our current financial crisis could be eased by the infusion of additional funds, reductions in service could be avoided."

Bailar's letter did not specify what service reductions could be avoided. Hanley said most of his conclusions came from a private meeting he had with Bailar.

The Postal Service later issued a statement saying the letter speaks for itself. The announcement added: "At this point, there is no moratorium on our cost-cutting programs. The Postal Service is currently proceeding with those cost-reducing moves that have already been announced and which are the only prudent steps open to us..."

Hanley told a news conference, "The postmaster general, for his own reasons, has not been definitive. But this is my interpretation of what he told me."

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 Com-

munications 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 Dianna Cannon; Entertainment Editor: Mary Heeren; Sports Editors: Mark Kazlowski and Scott Burnside; News Editors: Gary Marx and Tim Hastings.

News Roundup

Soviet linguist fired for defending Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP)—Igor A. Melchuk said Friday that, as he had expected, he lost his job because of a letter he wrote to the New York Times defending Nobel peace laureate Andrei D. Sakharov. Melchuk, a 43-year-old linguist at Moscow's prestigious Institute of Language Sciences, said he appeared Thursday before the institute's faculty board to answer for himself and his "moral political image." He said he did not bother to defend himself.

Board members charged that he "besmirched our country" and committed "a slander against our way of life," Melchuk said. He said that as a direct result of the letter, he was fired from his post as a senior research fellow by a secret ballot of 19 to 2 with three absentions. The vote does not automatically remove him from the institute, Melchuk said, but he doubts that he will be offered a new position. "The whole session was a monstrous farce," Melchuk told Western journalists later. "I've had 20 years of work at a scientific institute and 150 scientific papers and books published, and no one had the courage to stand up and say a good word for me."

Travelers upset by Europe's time change

LONDON (AP)—Europe's clocks will be striking the hours at different times in an attempt to save sunshine, but the experiment is producing only gloom for travel agents and tourists madly scrambling to coordinate timetables. The nine Common Market countries just succeeded in synchronizing their watches for Daylight Saving Time. Spain, a nonmarket country, goes on a different schedule Saturday, followed Sunday by France and a month later by Italy. To make matters worse, in October they all revert to the old schedules on different dates.

Britain and Ireland put clocks forward an hour last week to switch to Daylight Saving Time, and a British newspaper reported from Paris that 67 rail, airline and travel agency employees later entered hospitals with nervous breakdowns. The 67 were victims of the start of a period of trauma over what time it is in Europe, the Financial Times reported. When the British and Irish lost an hour's sleep last Sunday morning, it brought them into line with the other seven Common Market countries.

Kissinger says U.S. isn't committed to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has no commitment to rearm Egypt or to sell it any military supplies beyond a pending sale of six C-130 cargo planes, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress Friday. At the same time, he said the United States wants to encourage Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who Kissinger said has displayed great moderation in the inflamed atmosphere of the Middle East.

In response to congressional supporters of Israel, Kissinger said, "We do not view the Egyptian request as implying a commitment by this committee or by this administration to do anything else. It doesn't preclude it, but it doesn't establish it," Kissinger told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. He also said the sale of the civilian version of the Lockheed Aircraft Co. transport plane is intended to help meet Egypt's economic rather than its military needs.

Kissinger said he is "absolutely" convinced the \$65 million sale will not alter the military balance in the Mideast or affect adversely the possibility of assuring peace. "It really does not affect it and, if you take into consideration the foreign policy aspects, it will enhance it," Kissinger said.

At another point, he stated flatly, "We do not seek to replace the Soviet Union and become the major arms supplier of Egypt."

Ford considers Carter a serious contender

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Ford now considers Jimmy Carter a serious contender as a potential opponent in the November election and his aides are taking a close look at Carter's stands on the issues, a Ford campaign spokesman said Friday. Ford has said for several months he felt Hubert Humphrey, currently a non-candidate, would be his adversary in November if he won the GOP nomination. But Carter's surge in the Democratic primaries has changed the thinking in the Ford camp.

"We're looking at Carter a hell of a lot more seriously because he's doing so well in the primaries," explained Peter Kaye, press secretary for the President's Ford Committee. Kaye made the observation aboard the presidential jet, Air Force One, as Ford flew to San Francisco to begin two days of politicking in California and Wisconsin. The President was giving speeches here before a national convention of textile manufacturers and at a luncheon to raise funds for the Ford campaign.

Flu immunization sensible say Illinois officials

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois public health officials said Friday they believe the proposed immunization of the entire nation against swine flu is a reasonable precaution, saying they'd rather be safe than sorry. President Ford proposed this week a \$135 million plan to immunize every man, woman and child in the country against the virus, which killed 20 million persons worldwide in 1918 and 1919.

"I see it as a potentially serious danger," Dr. Byron Francis of the Illinois Department of Public Health said at a news conference. "We want to be safe rather than sorry." Francis, chief of the division of disease control, has been designated by Director Joyce Lashof to represent the department at a meeting of representatives from 50 states at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., next Friday. Following the President's announcement of the unprecedented proposal to immunize the nation, some officials questioned whether such drastic steps were necessary and suggested there might be political motivations.

Teamsters and truckers expected to strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, (AP)—Teamsters and trucking industry representatives awaited Friday what was expected to be the first strike authorization vote by the union in more than a decade. Sources predicted the vote, to be held at weekend meetings in union halls across the country, will strongly favor a strike. A union official in Cleveland said that "the mood and sentiment of the drivers is that they will overwhelmingly vote to walk out next week."

Bargaining is at a standstill, except on some supplementary issues, while the 40,000 truckers and warehousemen covered by the National Master Freight Agreement vote on the action. Even if a strike is authorized, however, negotiators have three days to fashion a settlement before the midnight-March 31 deadline. Furthermore, a strike undoubtedly would prompt the government to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction for resumption of work for an 80-day cooling off period.

High premiums plague no-fault insurance

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

While the Senate prepares to act on a federal no-fault insurance bill, officials in states which passed similar laws in the last five years are trying to cope with unexpected problems that are causing higher premiums for motorists.

When no-fault was introduced, supporters said the program would mean lower insurance rates. Decreases were mandated in many states. Now premiums are rising—up more than 20 per cent last year in some areas. And the increases are wiping out earlier savings.

One problem is inflation. The services that the insurance companies provide cost more. The companies say they lost more than \$4 billion on policies in 1975, with half the loss coming from auto policies.

Another problem is that auto repair costs are rising even faster than the Consumer Price Index. More than half the price of consumers' premiums goes for property damage coverage and most states do not include this kind of coverage under no-fault.

A third problem is more basic. It involves the structure and concept of no-fault itself.

At first glance, no-fault seems relatively simple. A motorist who is insured under no-fault and has an accident, collects benefits from his own insurance company, no matter who is to blame.

The aim of this system is to speed up claims for out-of-pocket expenses such as medical bills.

The second goal of no-fault auto insurance is to cut costs by reducing the

number of lawsuits. No-fault legislation, therefore, generally restricts an accident victim's right to sue for damages.

Just about everyone seems to agree that some sort of no-fault system is a good idea. The main opposition to most no-fault comes from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America which is against limitations on an individual's right to take his case to court.

There are arguments, however, about what kind of no-fault plan is best and whether it should be enacted at the state or federal level.

Estimates of the impact of a federal no-fault law on premiums vary according to assumptions about what states would do in complying with the legislation. No one knows, for example, what sort of limit would be put on survivors' benefits in the case of death.

Allstate Insurance Co., the nation's second largest auto insurer, estimates that a federal no-fault bill would mean an increase in premiums. State Farm Insurance Co., the largest auto insurer, says federal no-fault would mean a decrease.

Almost half the 50 states passed no-fault laws between 1970 and 1975, but there are arguments about how many of the statutes are effective. Most of the laws include a threshold, meaning that after an accident victim's medical and rehabilitation expenses reach a certain limit, he can sue for further damages. In some areas, the thresholds are so low—only \$200 in New Jersey, for example—that almost every injury exceeds the limit and can lead to a lawsuit.

Several key questions have emerged in the no-fault debate.

First is whether no-fault plans should cover property damage as well as bodily injury. The federal proposal, which has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee and is due for consideration soon by the entire Senate, covers only bodily injury.

At the state level, only Michigan and Massachusetts covered property damage in no-fault laws. Milton G. MacDonald of the Massachusetts Insurance Commission, asked how no-fault is working, replied: "The bodily injury is working. The property damage is not."

One reason is that property-damage plans involve more accidents than those covering bodily injury. State Farm says its average policyholder has a vehicle damage claim every four and a half years, compared to an injury claim only once in 42 years. Insurance firms have to pay more claims; consumers have to pay higher premiums.

A second issue is the threshold and how large it should be. The bill proposed in the Senate does not include a dollar threshold. It basically says a victim can sue only when he or she is disabled for more than 90 days in a row or suffers serious and permanent injury.

Critics of the federal no-fault plan say this is not specific enough. "The courts could interpret a serious injury as just about anything," said George Tye of the National Association of Independent Insurers, whose members write about 50 per cent of the auto insurance policies in the country.

The trial lawyers association thinks the federal limit is much too strict. Leonard M. Ring, former president of

the 25,000-member group, said there should be no limits at all on the right to sue.

He said the best kind of no-fault bill is one passed by Oregon which does not restrict the right to sue. If an individual goes to court and gets more than he has already received from his own insurance company, the amount of the earlier award is subtracted from the damage figure.

"People have not been arbitrarily deprived of their rights in Oregon," Ring said.

A third question involves benefits. The federal bill sets no limit on how much money a victim can recover for medical or rehabilitation expenses although there is a ceiling on what can be paid to make up for loss of income. Most states have stricter limits.

Tye said the unlimited benefit provision is one reason his group opposes federal no-fault.

"The cost is too high," he said. "We simply can't afford it."

MacDonald, discussing the Massachusetts experience, said that premiums for the bodily injury portion of auto insurance increased two per cent in the last year. That was the first boost since legally mandated decreases of up to 50 per cent that took effect with the first no-fault law in 1971.

Property damage premiums, however, have "gone up substantially," MacDonald said, although he could not provide specific figures because of the variety of plans available. He said the state legislature is considering changing or eliminating the property damage section of the no-fault law.

SIU cop runs for Wabash County sheriff

By John O'Brien
Student Writer

"Everybody should have the incentive to better themselves, to grow professionally," says SIU Security Officer John Hudson, explaining why he is a candidate for Wabash County Sheriff.

Hudson laughs, something he does easily. "It sure isn't the money, I'll tell you that."

With that philosophy of professionalism, he decided to return to his home county and take on a 20-year Mount Carmel police force veteran in the Republican primary election. Hudson won by 127 votes.

Though not astounding, a substantial victory considering Hudson has not made his home in Wabash County for several years.

The burly 31-year-old Mount Carmel native spent a lot of time acquainting himself again with the county and its residents. "I spent about a month touring the towns, learning about them, meeting people and renewing old acquaintances. Then I went door-to-door to the voters," he said, raising his heavy eyebrows, suggesting a monumental task.

Wabash County, with under 15,000

residents, is not heavily populated. Mount Carmel is its largest town with a population of about 8,600. Voters' doors are few and, quite literally, far between. For one accustomed to the luxury of a Saluki patrol car, Hudson covered most of the distance on foot. The campaign process baffled him.

"Voters are a strange people. It's hard to explain what makes them choose one man over another," he says. "In the Democratic primary the winner (Jerry Shuler) was a deputy sheriff with only two years experience and he beat the incumbent sheriff. He had no platform and he won by some 400 votes."

Hudson has a platform. He wants to bring professionalism to the sheriff's office. His campaign slogan is, "A professional policeman for a professional office. That may ring a bell in the ears of some Jackson County residents. It was Jackson County Sheriff Don White's slogan in the last election, a fact Hudson readily points out.

"Don White has been extremely helpful. He's given me a lot of good advice about how to run a campaign, and he's been a real inspiration to me as a police officer," says Hudson.

Virgil Trummer, director of the SIU Security Police, noted a likeness between White and Hudson.

"John is similar to Don White. He's a very professional individual, a police officer to the core you might say. He has a driving force to perform well in law enforcement, and he has an enthusiasm and dedication that would be instilled in anyone who worked for him," Trummer said.

Hudson says Wabash County voters may not be aware of the improvements that could be made in the sheriff's office. If elected he would like to provide his staff with the opportunity to "upgrade their police training and modernize the force through in-service training programs."

He says he will "crack down" on the vandalism and drug problems now prevalent in Wabash County. One of his projects is to organize a "Junior Deputy" youth program for youngsters 10 through 16 to "acquaint the kids with the workings, functions and importance of law enforcement agencies and officers," Hudson says.

Hudson, a graduate from SIU in journalism, served two years as a military policeman and has been on the SIU force since September 1970. While on the force he has completed special programs in narcotics and auto theft. He is a member of SIU's S.W.A.T. force, and when in uniform wears a merit badge which proclaims him "master marksman."

The candidate for sheriff is a member of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators and the Illinois Policemen's Association.

While confident of his ability to handle the sheriff's job, Hudson realizes that the November election may not necessarily be won by the person he considers most qualified.

"If the election were to be decided strictly on the basis of experience and qualifications, then I wouldn't have to worry about campaigning. But you're dealing with people and you've got to get to know them, and let them know you," he said.

He is ready to begin his campaign against Shuler, who Hudson admits has "a slight advantage since he is working and living there (Wabash County) now."

He plans to begin his campaign early. "This one will be the tough one," Hudson says with a grin. "But it's a challenge, and I do like a challenge."



John Hudson

Council fights housing rate increase

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The East Campus Residents Affairs Council (ECRAC) is organizing a campaign against an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommendation which could force on-campus housing rates to \$1,492 next year.

The IBHE has recommended reducing the amount of tuition monies which can be retained by the University to pay off bonded debt buildings such as the University dormitories. If approved, the recommendation could force an additional \$88 increase on top of the \$76 increase the University is seeking to keep up with inflation.

John Davis, ECRAC chairperson, said a letter is being drafted protesting the tuition retention recommendation and the IBHE's tuition increase recommendation. Copies of the letter will be placed in the mail boxes of all East Campus residents, Davis said.

Attached to the letter will be a pamphlet explaining the issues involved and

urging students to express a voice in a decision that will directly affect them, Davis said.

"The main part of the effort is to educate the student," said Joe Sobczyk, chairperson of the ECRAC housing rate increase committee. "Many students don't know what is going on around them concerning this issue and how it will unjustly affect them," he added.

Letters signed and returned by East Campus Residents will be mailed to the Illinois General Assembly, he said.

"The IBHE has theories that are a pretty big bomb," Davis said.

"If you want to make education equally available to everyone, that definitely includes the cost of living," Davis said. "If you can't afford to eat, how are you going to go to school?"

ECRAC is not protesting the \$76 housing rate increase "because we understand that there are inflationary costs to be met," Davis said.

Cindy Elliott, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC), said ECRAC representatives

came to the TPEC executive meeting Tuesday seeking support for its planned protest.

Elliott said she may bring up the matter at the next council meeting but said she thinks the state will continue to provide the money for SIU to meet its bond commitments.

"I think the attorneys for the bond companies will step up and say that it would be illegal for the state not to provide the money," she added.

Sobczyk said he plans to talk to Sen. Ken Zubee, D-Carbondale, about ways to seek professional help and assistance on what can be done in the form of channeling the needs of ECRAC through the Illinois legislature.

"I also plan to contact other campuses and see what they are doing about increases they have been faced with," he said.

"If the letter campaign is not effective enough, and of course we hope that it will be, we are talking about having a rally to aid us in getting our message across," he said.

Cut food cost

OK farmer's market downtown

By Matt Rendleman
Student Writer

The Carbondale City Council seems close to accepting a plan to lease ground for a farmers' market on Washington Avenue. It should lease the ground and do everything possible to encourage the market; Carbondale has needed a farmers' market for years.

The market would benefit consumers, farmers and downtown businesses just as it has in other cities with successful farmers' markets. The advantages to the consumer are obvious—lower prices and fresher vegetables. In Syracuse, N.Y. a head of lettuce was sold (1974) for 25 cents in the Dustin Farmers' Market; that same head would have cost between 50 and 60 cents in the supermarket. Tomatoes sold in a

farmers' market in Carbondale could be picked ripe and sold the same day instead of being picked like so many green little marbles and bounced out in a truck from California.

Farmers could use a local market too. That head of lettuce the farmer sold for 25 cents in Syracuse would have brought him only nine cents if he had sold it to a buyer for one of the supermarkets instead of at the Dustin Farmers' Market. Some Southern Illinois truck farmers let their peppers rot in the fields last year because it cost more to pick them and send them to Chicago or St. Louis than they got for them. Hopefully the organization of farmers in a local marketing operation could resist some of the ridiculous regulations like the one recently dropped on Dillinger's feed store. The store had been selling eggs

from local farms until some bureaucrat found a regulation about egg inspection equipment that stopped the egg sales and effectively cut off the local egg producer's market.

With a farmers' market fruits that are easy enough to grow but have no national market could find their place in the local market—when was the last time you saw a raspberry in the supermarket?

One downtown businesswoman said the farmers' market would give "new vitality to downtown." In other towns business in nearby stores increased as much as 14 per cent when a farmers' market opened up. Downtown Carbondale needs something to stop the traffic to the shopping centers and chain stores. If the City Council wants to help Carbondale the proposed farmers' market is one of the best opportunities it has.



Drug codes keep on changin'

By Ted Toliver
Student Writer

To some SIU students, describing someone as being "full of beans" means the person can't be taken too seriously. To others though, being "full of beans" has an entirely different meaning.

To the latter group, beans are not the kind you take out of a can and serve with pork. Beans are another name for barbituates, or downers. It is also one of the new names associated with drugs and the use of drugs today.

Former names used to refer to barbituates were such pseudonyms as "yellow jackets," "benji's" or "downs." Go to your nearest drug dealer and try to buy a benji today. He (or she) would laugh you off their step. This is one example of some of the changes in drug terminology that have come about over the past few years.

Another type of drug that has changed names are the opiates, or any drug derived from the opium poppy. Heroin has gone from "horse" to "H" to "smak." Cocaine, formerly called "dust," is now referred to as "coke."

Marijuana has suffered the most. When first introduced, marijuana was called "mary jane," "13," or "grass." Now it is referred to as "pot," or "reefer."

Hallucinogenic drugs, such as acid and mescaline, also have many assorted names. LSD, or acid, comes in such varieties as "windowpane," "blotter," "microdot" and "orange sunshine." Mescaline can be bought in strawberry, chocolate and orange flavors, or favorite homemade recipes concocted.

The question of "Why the changes?" occurs to many people. Most students asked agreed that the more you change the name of the drug you are dealing with, the less people there are who know what you are talking about. This can reduce the risk of selling the drug. "It's like a code, and only those people associated with drugs actually know it," one student said.

Just try and remember the next time you hear somebody talking about "windowpane," don't automatically assume he is cleaning glass.

Daily Egyptian

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 or 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 the editors consider 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.

Jackson criticizes black indulgence

By The Associated Press

Dope, drink and too little discipline are keeping blacks from taking advantage of the gains of the civil rights movement, according to black leader Jesse Jackson.

"The doors of opportunity that have been knocked open by the civil rights movement can't be taken advantage of because many of our young men are too drunk to stagger through them," he said.

"Many of our young girls become pregnant prematurely. The crime rate where we live is so high our businesses can't flourish. Our women cannot walk the streets in safety and our homes have so many bars they look like prisons.

"Dope is flowing through our schools and our young people are influenced by movies that glorify hustling and nonwork," the head of the Chicago-based People United to Save Humanity Operation PUSH told a church banquet Sunday.

"I see the state we're in as the afterbirth of the civil rights rebellion," he went on. "We went through that period of rebelling against authority because it was oppressing us. But now the extremes have set in. We stopped being servile, now we don't want to be of service.

"Many rightfully stopped working for little or nothing, but others now fail to see the value of working, period."

Jackson, 34, said a major problem is "the massive

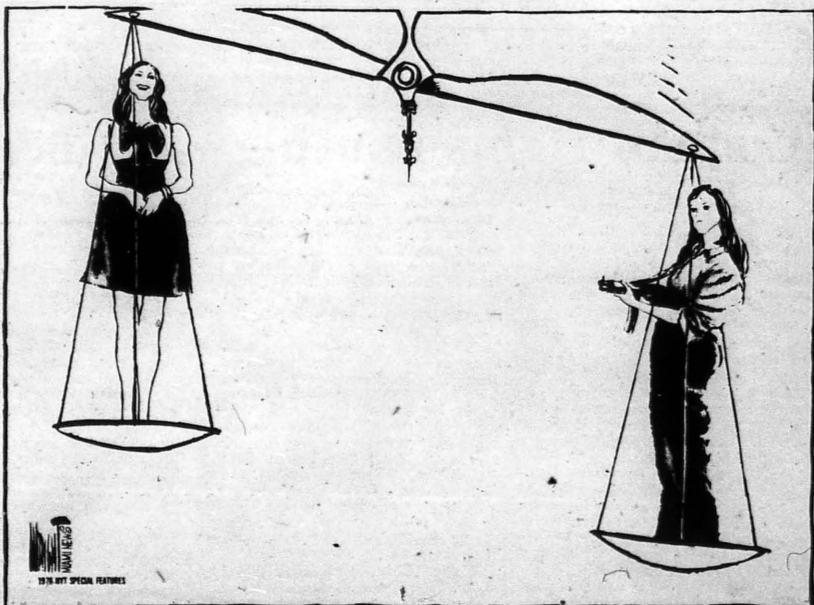
dropout of parents in this country." He suggested that parents be required to pick up their children's report cards and enforce mandatory citywide study hours from 7 to 9 p.m. each night when children would not be allowed on the street and there would be a total blackout of radio and television.

Viewpoint

"You hear all this talk about why Johnny can't read," Jackson said. "Johnny can't read because he doesn't practice reading. I look at it this way. If Johnny can't read because he's hungry then it's the government's fault. But if Johnny can't read because he stayed out late last night and is sleepy in class the next day, then it's the parents' fault."

He said blacks have been reluctant to discuss their children's academic problems "because they felt certain conservatives and rednecks were looking for any excuse to deny us our civil rights."

"The problem is much too grave at this point to hold back for fear of reprisals," he said. "What black people have to realize is that nobody is going to save us from us for us but us."



Short shots

Why is everyone so upset about the CIPS electricity rate increase? They should just buy their electricity from someone else.

Matt Rendleman

Why not have students pay for the Saluki Stables? They're spending money for B.S. now and horse chips aren't much different.

Rich Schumacher

Now that Tom Jones is running for student president, will students be subjected to another sing-song?

Rich Schumacher

Editorials

Press leaks serve public

By Deborah Johanns
Student Writer

The press has been run through the mill the last few years by government due to increased exposure with the aid of confidential news sources. Many times government has tried to control the press. In the Spiro Agnew trials, Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman gave authority to Agnew's lawyers to subpoena Justice prosecutors, newsmen and anyone else that might have known about the leaks.

Pro

This certainly raises questions in regard to the guarantees of freedom of the press under the First Amendment. Newsmen would not be penalized for printing their stories but could be held in contempt of court for refusing to name sources. Besides the possibility of the defense lawyers abusing this order, the threat of being subpoenaed could intimidate some newsmen and keep them from printing unfavorable stories.

After the Pentagon papers and Watergate, it is clear that the practice of leaking information can serve the public interest. Where leaks make the public aware of secret investigation they also reduce the chance of a special deal being struck. Public scrutiny can help prevent a defendant from being railroaded.

The practice of leaking is open to abuse. False information can damage a person's reputation or prejudice his rights to a fair trial, however, in such

cases the offender is the leaker and not the newsmen who reports the information in good faith. Jack Anderson, noted columnist, recommends, "...the creation of a national-security-review commission, independent of the government but with access to all government documents and the power to declassify them."

In the United States, civil servants and politically appointed officials tell television and radio, two important news distributors, what is and isn't fair, using the slings and arrows of license renewal to enforce conformity with government news standards. The strength of the American press is in its diversity, not its conformity.

Few people could dispute the right of a government to try to keep certain things secret such as military movement, ongoing intelligence operations in the field, and some of the confidences of other governments, at least if national security is at stake. But the meaning of the First Amendment is that Government judgments, including those concerning what should be made public, can be contested by the exercise of a free press.

The responsibility of the press in this country is to do its best to inform the unaware public. Government control can only destroy the effective workings of a free press. Leaking has proved to serve the public interest, thus proving that the press is doing its best to inform the public and keep them from being led down the primrose path.

Any solutions needed to prevent abuse in leaking should be done institutionally and independent of the government. The members of the press should also make use of their own conscience to prevent abuse.

Classified information needed

By Timothy LeGear
Student Writer

There is an increasing necessity for strict security of National Defense information since the news media began to play the exposing game. While hard working investigative reporters continue to expose fraud, extortion and bribe scandals in government, they're becoming less discreet about publishing information which is detrimental to the security of the nation. In an effort to quell the ambitious investigators of the press, a dramatic increase of news-media subpoenas (more in the first 18 weeks of 1975 than in the previous three-and-one-half years) have been issued by government personnel.

Present statutes dealing with safeguarding information involving national security have evolved from the legislative framework constructed in the "Espionage Act of 1917". Essentially the act attempts to deter the gathering, obtaining, disclosing or mishandling of defense information with intent or reason to believe that the information is to be used to injure the U.S. or to the advantage of any foreign country.

The "Pentagon Papers" and "Watergate" have pointed out apparent gray, or unspecified areas, in U.S. law in which the demands for freedom of information come into conflict with the necessity for protecting national secrets. Naturally, a clear distinction must be drawn between cover-ups such as the "My Lai massacre" and defense information.

There's no question whether the reporters who exposed the criminals were doing their job and supporting the "public right to know". But a reporters committee presented testimony before a Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures stating that government reports belong to the public according to the Constitution. This is technically true, but surely the reporters committee is not proposing that all government information be disclosed! Cer-

tainly the committee acknowledges the need for more concise laws regulating the dissemination of security information.

One of the first steps to lessen the problem is to re-evaluate all the security agencies and make the appropriate changes necessary for better protection of classified information. A revision of the defense classification would also have to be initiated with a press representative holding some authority in the

Con

decision making. Strict guidelines must be drawn stipulating publishable information from that which might be injurious to national security.

Since no solution is possible with the laws as written, another attempt must be made, clearly classifying publishable information. Failure to comply with the law as stated would be a criminal act with intent to injure the U.S. or aid a foreign country.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Arts council admits SIU

By Mary L. Heeren
Daily Egyptian
Entertainment Editor

The Southern Illinois Community Arts Association has expanded its membership to include 10 Illinois Community colleges, three universities and the Educational Council of the 100 (EC100) and been renamed the Community and Educational Arts Association (CEAA).

The CEAA arts development program, of which both campuses of SIU and the University of Illinois are now affiliated, helps communities establish new comprehensive arts organizations. The program hopes to boost local efforts by bringing junior colleges and university resources to their aid.

C. B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and head of the CEAA program at SIU said the program is "an extension of SIU service to the southern communities down here."

"It is a good organ for SIU to work

through," he said. Richard Blumenberg, assistant dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts is also a contact at SIU for the program.

Blumenberg said the organization "puts us (SIU) in contact with those who need our services. We offer services from the various departments in the College of Communications and Fine Arts to Southern Illinois communities."

He said the service was a consultation service and not monetary aid. "It is a cooperative type of thing."

The expansion efforts started in September of 1975 with meetings and discussions with the college and university presidents and their administrative representatives. Meetings between the Southern Illinois Community Arts Association and the EC 100 began in January of 1976.

The EC 100 is an organization of three citizens from each of the 32 Southern Illinois counties and four

at-large citizens to further education within the counties.

The CEAA began in 1974 with a few Southern Illinois residents. CEAA executive director Cliff Callahan said "What we are seeing started with a handful of dedicated Southern Illinois residents. More than 15 new local arts organizations have been established now and many institutions have been assembled to aid in the effort."

"We now hope to bring great development and enhancement of regional arts through regional planning and sharing."

Junior colleges participating in the program include Brexville Area College, Kaskaskia College, Lewis and Clark College, Lincoln Trail College, Olney Central College, Rend Lake College, Shawnee College, Southeastern Illinois College, State Community College of East St. Louis and Washburn Valley College.

Headquarters for the association is in Olney.

WSIU-FM or WIDB to air Kottke show

Plans for the Leo Kottke Concert simulcast have been partially abandoned, according to Ron Harris, NORML coordinator for the concert. "We're ready to go on the radio," Harris said, "but there is no chance of the concert being televised, either by cable or by WSIU-TV."

"Both WSIU-FM and WIDB have agreed to carry the concert live," Harris said, "but there is some conflict about whether they will both carry it. We've set up meetings with representatives from both stations, and the final decisions will be made early next week. The concert will be carried live by one of the stations for sure, though."

Harris said he had been approached about the possibility of having a second show since the first one is totally sold out.

"We considered the possibility of having a second show," Harris said, "but Shryock Auditorium was not available any of the times we wanted to use it. There's something going on there before the concert."

As for TV, Harris said, Kottke's agents want money for any telecast.

"Besides that," Harris said, "WSIU-TV no longer has mobile units to do remote telecast. We tried to get together with the cable people, but the money thing got in the way of that."

"We don't know how Kottke himself feels about this; we've only been able to talk to his agents. We've given our best efforts to accommodate all the people who want tickets. At least the concert will be on the radio," he said.

Honors Day set for April 4

More than 1,500 outstanding students will be recognized for academic achievement at SIU during 1976 Scholastic Honors Day observances April 4.

Students singled out for their scholastic work will be honored this year at individual ceremonies scheduled by 10 schools and colleges within the University. Academic deans and department chairmen will present the undergraduate scholars with certificates of merit, scholarships and other awards.

A general reception in the SIU Student Center following the individual ceremonies will be hosted by President Warren W. Brandt and the Honors Day committee.

Individual recognition ceremonies include:

At 1:30 p.m.: The School of Agriculture, in the Agriculture Seminar Room, Agriculture

Building 209; College of Communications and Fine Arts in the University Theater, Communications Building; General Studies and University Studies, Davis Auditorium, Wham Building; College of Human Resources, Home Economics Auditorium; College of Liberal Arts, Student Center Auditorium; and School of Technical Careers, Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Laboratory.

At 2 p.m.: College of Business and Administration, in Necker's Building B440; College of Education, Shryock Auditorium; School of Engineering and Technology Technology Building A; and College Science, Necker's Building B240.

OPERA TO OPEN
CHICAGO (AP)—The Lyric Opera of Chicago will open its 1976 season Sept. 25 with Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann."

Don Cossacks sell out; waiting line only hope

No tickets remain for the Don Cossacks song and dance troupe concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

A waiting list has been formed for the concert but Lewis Bolton, special meetings and speakers office researcher, said it "is very doubtful anyone else will get tickets."

Bolton said if anyone wants tickets they should come to the Shryock box office Saturday evening and put

their name on the waiting list. The box office opens at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Celebrity Series-sponsored show features the group performing a program of traditional Cossack songs and dances in traditional costumes. The show will include 23 different pieces about different aspects of Rostov folklore.

Anyone having tickets for the concert that does not plan to attend should bring the tickets to the box office Saturday evening, Bolton said.

Mr. Magoo hosts animated journey through U.S. past

A musical, animated film called "Uncle Sam Magoo" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Main Theater, Communications Building.

The cartoon features Mr. Magoo, a popular comic figure, dressed as Uncle Sam. Magoo gives a review of America's 200-year history as he gives Paul Revere directions, helps General George Washington select the flag which Betsy Ross will create, marches west with Davy Crockett and charges up San Juan Hill with Teddy Roosevelt. He also travels on Leif Erickson's voyage to America and with the astronauts on their trip to the moon.

The soundtrack will include popular songs from America's past.

The film is one series of children's films being shown on Saturdays and is sponsored by the SIU Theater department.

Admission is 50 cents apiece and the show is open to the public.

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House of Strangers
Mother Wore Tights
Keys of the Kingdom
Forever Amber

March 29-April 4

Classic of the Month
"Battle of Neretva"
Monday's 10 PM

See Channel 13 end card for details

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Cabaret Dinner Theatre
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MENU

- Roast Round of Beef Au Jus
- Mostaccioli w/Meat Sauce
- Tuna Salad Ring
- Egg Plant Parmesan
- Buttered Peas w/Pimiento
- Melon Boat—Fresh Fruit
- Tossed Salad
- Assorted Chilled Relishes (Pickled Relishes, Deviled Eggs, & Stuffed Celery)
- Lemon Chiffon Cake
- Bouquet of Sherbert w/Wafers
- Coffee, Tea, or Milk
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Friday, April 2/6:30-9:30 p.m.

Tickets Available at Central Ticket Office
Phone 536-3351
Students \$6.50/General Public \$7.50

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CARBONDALE
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9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

2:00 6:30 9:05

Varsity No. 1
Late Show Tonight
And Sunday!

"MANDINGO"

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

11:45 P.M. Adm. \$1.25

VARSITY 2
CARBONDALE
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4 Academy Award Nominations!

the Sunshine Boys

MGM Released thru United Artists

2:10 6:30 8:35

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

5:45 Show Adm. \$1.25

4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

PG In Most Areas (Gentle Picture Production)
A Family Dept./Drama Picture (C)1976 by MCA Home Movies

Sat: 2 5:45 8 10:15
Sun: 2:00 5:45 8:00

SALUKI 1
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

6 p.m. Show \$1.25

IF YOU DONT STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!

2:15 3:45 6:00 7:45 9:30

WSIU-TV & FM

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

Saturday

6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—International Animation Festival; 7:30 p.m.—Oursury; 8 p.m.—Academy Awards Preview; 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—Kup's Show; 6 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Upstairs, Downstairs; 9 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Journal; 10 p.m.—Sunday Cinema: "Bugles in the Afternoon."

Monday

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Lilias, Yoga and You; 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.—Bookbeat; 7 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 7:30 p.m.—Presidential Forum; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen: "The Soft Skin."

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

Saturday

6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; noon—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera; 4:57 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 5:57 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Show.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Today's Woman; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign News in America; noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera Final Auditions; 2:30 p.m.—International

Concert Hall; 3:30 p.m.—International Music Contest Concert; 4:30 p.m.—Deutsche Welle Concert Hour; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—The Goo Show; 8 p.m.—The Country Corner; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—The Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

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.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Voices of Black Americans; 7:45 p.m.—Form and Projections; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9:30 p.m.—Dutch Concert Hall; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

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

Saturday

Progressive, album-oriented music, until 3 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 2 p.m.—Earth News; 3 p.m.—The Soul Entertainer, until 6 a.m.; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

Sunday

6 a.m.—Progressive, album-oriented music, until 6 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 6 p.m.—Jazz Message; 10 p.m.—The King Biscuit Flower Hour.

Monday

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; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

Special Olympics will host 1,300 athletes in Carbondale

Approximately 1,300 athletes from Southern Illinois will compete in this year's Special Olympics to be held in Carbondale on April 29 and 30. The oath is "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The Special Olympics program was developed to provide mentally retarded individuals with an opportunity to belong and to make their contributions to society, said Ed Chismar, executive director of the Special Olympics. Its ultimate goal is to create a continuum for sports and athletic competition for the mentally retarded, he said.

"These 1,300 participants are only a small percentage of the individuals eligible to participate within the Southern Illinois area," he said.

"The Southern Illinois Special Olympics program needs financial assistance to provide the opportunity for all mentally

retarded individuals to participate," Chismar said.

The major fund-raising event for Southern Illinois Special Olympics is TagDay. "We have found in the past that Tag Day is most successful when citizens from their own communities assist with the organization and solicitation of funds," Chismar said.

This year Tag Days will be held in communities throughout Southern Illinois on three successive Saturdays—March 27, April 3, and April 10.

Chismar said, "The Southern Illinois Special Olympics needs concerned citizens to solicit donations."

Tag Days are conducted as official events within the communities of Southern Illinois with permission granted by the mayor of each community involved. Solicitation will be conducted in

shopping centers and business areas, or, if possible, by door-to-door canvassing, Chismar said.

"The donations will provide the operating budget for the Southern Illinois Special Olympics. The majority of the funds collected on Tag Day are used to support the local meet," Chismar said.

He added, "The FHA in Cobden, the Key Club in Harrisburg and other organizations have already provided their services, resources and manpower for this year's Tag Day."

A representative of Special Olympics will speak and present a film to any group or organization wishing further information.

Individuals, groups or organizations may send contributions to Southern Illinois Special Olympics Fund, 940 N. Oakland, Carbondale. Volunteers should call 549-1019 or 457-8370.

High school student farmers compete in statewide poultry judging contest

Future Farmers of America teams from three south central Illinois high schools—Assumption, Moweaqua and Findlay—won superior ratings in a statewide invitational high school poultry judging contest held at SIU last weekend. Team members of the three schools also took the highest individual scores. Seventeen schools, from Sycamore in northern Illinois to Vienna, competed.

Assumption's team members Joseph Smith, Michael Wilson and James Wright (with Douglas Danke as an alternate) took first place, with 1,292 points total. Assumption team members receiving top ribbon awards were Smith, with second highest score in the contest; Wright, third; and Wilson tied for seventh.

Ranking second was the Moweaqua team with 1,281 points. Ronald Ferrari paced Moweaqua with the highest individual score in the contest. Donald Smith tied with Wilson of Assumption for seventh. Other Moweaqua team members were Greg Bohlen and alternate

Douglas Thomas.

Findlay's team of Jerry Laue, William Carroll, Richard Powers and John Powers (alternate) ranked third with 1,273 points. Laue was fourth and Carroll sixth in individual rankings.

Three other blue ribbon award winning teams were Kaneland High School, of Maple Park, fourth; Shelbyville, fifth; and Fairfield, sixth.

Kaneland's Daniel Carson and Fairfield's Devon Atkinson tied for

ninth among individual contestants. Other Kaneland team members were Robin Carson, Russell Anderson (13th in contest), and Sara Anderson (17th). Judging for Shelbyville were Daryl Butler (15th), David Larimore (12th) and Charles Mulvaney. Fairfield's contestants were Atkinson, and Randy and Jeff Vaughan.

Salem High School's Charles Gilkeson ranked fifth in the contest individually. The Salem team placed 11th in the contest.

Trustee to speak at banquet

Wayne Heberer, SIU Board of Trustees member, will be the featured speaker at the 25th annual All-Agriculture Banquet April 20. Heberer is the operator of a 1,500-hog farm near Belleville. He is a past president of the Illinois Pork Producers Association.

The banquet, sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council, will be held at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom 'D'.

Graduate student Gloria Floan, head of the banquet committee, said the purpose of the banquet is to recognize outstanding students, alumni, faculty and agriculture businesspersons.

The SIU Southern Players will sing at the banquet.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 from the agriculture school dean or council members.




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1 G Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25

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Saturday:
1:30, 3:30
5:30, 7:30
9:30

Sunday:
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30

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David ROVER, Warren HOFFMAN, Don HASTIE, Directed and Barbara FLEISS

2 G Twilight show at 5:30/\$1.25

Gene Wilder

Madeline Kahn

Marty Feldman

The adventure of

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SWARTZBRODER

Starring Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern

Saturday: 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sunday: 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00

3 4 PG Twilight show at 5:00/\$1.25

Children's author to speak at SIU

Margaret Burroughs, artist, author, teacher, lecturer and civic leader, will be the guest speaker Saturday in Trueblood Hall at 5 p.m. The topic will concern her talents as a writer.

Her career as a writer of children's books began with the publication of "Jasper, the Drummer Boy." Since then she has found time to continue her writing of articles for magazines and journals.

In 1939, Burroughs was one of the founders of the Chicago South Side Community Art Center. She has directed the Lake Meadows Art Fair, which includes more than 1,000 paintings, works of sculpture and

crafts. Burroughs was also director of the Negro History Hall of Fame in the Chicago Coliseum.

At one time in her life she considered giving up painting, but she explained, "I won a prize for a watercolor, so I can't stop now."

She attended Chicago Teachers College and the Art Institute of Chicago where she received both Bachelor of Art Education and Master of Art Education degrees.

Burroughs' advanced study was done at Columbia University and the Institute of Painting and Sculpture, Mexico City, where she studied painting with Pablo O'Higgins.

In 1966, as adviser of the National Conference of Artists, Burroughs was invited to head a delegation to visit the U.S.S.R. along with seven other black artists and writers.

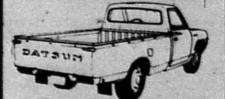
In 1972 she received an Honorary Doctorate of Human Letters from Lewis University, Lockport, Ill.

More than a decade ago, Margaret Burroughs' name was added to the black printmakers. Sir Cedric Dover has included her in his 1968 publication, "American Negro Art," which carries reproductions of her two woodcuts—"Mexican Landscape" and her prize winning "Sojourner Truth."



Margaret Burroughs

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Handyman builds hoghouses, fireplaces from refrigerators

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—Guy Hilton has beaten the economy with a business that has no overhead.

The 59-year-old handyman makes everything from fireplaces to hoghouses with discarded refrigerators which cost him nothing.

"Friends call me the refrigerator man. When they buy a new one they call me to come get their old one. It would cost them \$3 to have it hauled away to the dump," said Hilton, who started his business about a year ago. "I also get all the old hulks thrown away by an appliance store in town."

Hilton has 40 stored in a barn on his farm and keeps several in his garage workshop in Normal.

"I haven't sold too many things so far, but money right now is not the main thing. I just get a lot of enjoyment out of making something

out of nothing," he said. "My wife can't understand my love for old refrigerators and kids me that I'll be buried in one. In fact, I get kidding calls now and then from people asking when I'm going to make one that flies or one that can cross the ocean."

Hilton, a retired real estate man, says there are some 30 items he makes from the discards.

"They are unbeatable as equipment lockers, well pump covers, garbage containers, garden carts, grain feeders, water tanks and fishing boats," he said.

"Old refrigerators were sturdy built at a time when manufacturers were not trying to save a buck here or there putting them together. I was making them into johnboats—those narrow, flat bottom, square-ended boats—but they didn't sell. I even advertised them in the papers but when guys called up and I said

they were made from refrigerators they always hung up. They must have had too much pride to fish out of a refrigerator."

Hilton built vents, slanted flues and a heating chamber inside one big hulk and covered the outside with a bricklike design. "It works great as a fireplace," he said.

"My newest and probably best project is putting a few refrigerators together on my farm for a hoghouse," he said.

"My kids are in 4-H and we have eight hogs and 15 piglets. One sow and her pigs are doing fine in my new hoghouse which is equipped with all the conveniences of the best hog home money can buy, including a heating lamp."

Hilton said his next project is making peace with his wife, Linda.

"Ever since I put a fireplace in our garage, she says her car smells like a garbage dump," he said.

Power demand control system cuts campus electric bill by \$56,000

By Helen Blyth
Student Writer

Everyone can empathize with cost of living increases, especially when electricity, gas, oil and coal bills are received. SIU feels the pinch too, but much of the sting is removed by the campus power demand control system.

The system, in its third year of operation, is proving its worth, said Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities. The pioneer system paid for itself in electricity savings within the first year of operation.

The IBM System-7 mini-computer realized a savings in the electrical bill of over \$56,000 in its initial year. Considering the cost of the computer and installation costs, savings still totaled a clear \$10,000, Engram said.

The system works, very simply,

by shutting off major fans in eight of the campus buildings when the power drain is very high. This power is monitored, minute-by-minute. The fans are turned on again automatically in about 15 to 20 minutes.

"The mini-computer can turn off all 36 fans in all eight buildings when we're on the heating cycle," Engram said, "and leave them off for about 24 minutes without affecting occupants' comfort."

The computer prints out the time and place when a fan is switched off and on making it easy to compute the money saved.

Before the computer system was installed, the fans in the buildings were regulated manually by a control panel located in the campus power plant. This made installation of the system relatively easy,

barring a few problems, Engram said.

Savings with the system are not year-round. During the summer months, the fans cannot be turned off for an appreciable amount of time without making the buildings hot.

This problem, Engram said, will be solved in later phases of the project.

Phase two will add eight more buildings plus refrigeration equipment. "This phase two expansion will cost us between \$40,000 and \$50,000, but the saving should total \$175,000 to \$200,000 a year," Engram said.

SIU's system has warranted attention throughout the world. Since its creation, about 300 visitors representing schools and firms have come to see the project in action.

Senior receives geography award

A student who was killed in a 1971 auto accident was remembered Wednesday in a ceremony honoring outstanding geography students.

The Priscilla Anne Moulton award was given to Cathi Castelli, senior in geography, who was selected outstanding senior geography student. She is the fourth to receive the annual award.

"Cathi Castelli has been an outstanding student all four years since she's been here," said A. Doyne Horsley, assistant professor in geography. "She was probably the most analytical student in the classes I had her for."

Priscilla Anne Moulton, the student commemorated by the award, "grew up in a family of geographers," Horsley said. Her father was chairman of the geography and geology department at Indiana State University and her mother was a geography teacher.

Miss Moulton was "like a graduate student as a freshman," Horsley said. She took all the geography major courses in one year and graduated with a 3.9 average one semester earlier than the normal four year undergraduate sequence.

"After her death her parents suggested the money they'd saved for her graduate studies be put in a

fund for student awards," Horsley said. Friends, faculty and other family members added to the fund which is administered by the SIU Foundation.

The award honors a senior by engraving the student's name on a plaque which stays in the geography department. It also provides funds for graduate student field work,

Travel Service economizes; includes small cars in its fleet

SIU is changing with the times, even the Travel Service, said Harry Wirth, service supervisor for Auxiliary Services.

In response to ecological and economical pressures, Travel Service has revised its buying policies to include smaller cars and trucks in its inventory, which includes all University cars, trucks and utility vehicles.

"We are especially pleased with our intermediate and compact size cars," Wirth said. Intermediate size cars have a wheelbase that is about four inches shorter than full-size cars and are narrower.

Besides lessening operating costs,

Horsley said.

Castelli also received the senior award for work in physical geography. The outstanding cartography award went to Vicki Kupczak, and Larry Green was honored for resource management studies.

Three outstanding juniors were named. They are William Tennert, Chris Emde and Claude Sehner.

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*Text and photos
by Carl Wagner*

Instructor Mike Grussemeier (right) shows Angela Epperson the proper way to hold the camera underwater.

Swimmers carry cameras to depths of Pulliam Pool

Thirteen students recently undertook the novel experience of learning to take photographs underwater.

Mike and Linda Grussemeier, instructors of Seafari Inc., St. Louis, taught the underwater photo course at SIU. The course was organized by the SIU Scuba Club and sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

The course took place on three weekends in February and March.

Most of the students were not experienced photographers. All discovered that photography beneath the water's surface was anything but easy.

Simple movements in the water were more difficult because the divers' hands were occupied with a camera and a strobe light.

Because of financial and time

limitations the underwater photographers were confined to the murky depths of Pulliam Pool.

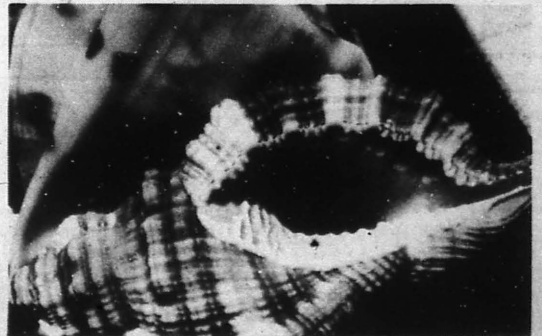
Those enrolled in the course encountered many problems which are peculiar to taking pictures under water. While on the surface, a diver kicking with fins to stay afloat can stir up sand and dirt on the bottom as much as 30 feet below, making visibility poor.

Underwater photography can be much fun but is very specialized. Underwater photography can be quite inexpensive, using simple instamatic cameras and an appropriate water-tight housing.

One of the most important things about underwater photography is to properly maintain, clean and service all equipment. It only takes one small leak in the camera housing underwater to destroy a camera and any further photo taking.



Angela Epperson (top), Mike Dumin (right) and Rick Upton use an underwater strobe light to check a camera shutter for proper synchronization. Out of film and air, Jonathan Bumgarner heads for the surface.



Sea shells were dropped into the pool to add realism.

Carbondale Briefs

A town meeting will be held in Carbondale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center at the City Hall, 607 E. College St. Included in the day's events will be workshops, entertainment and lunch. The meeting is open to everyone.

The Free School class, "Trees and Wildflowers of Illinois," will visit the Devil's Kitchen area Sunday. Interested persons should meet in front of the Student Center at 9:15 a.m.

The Forestry Club will hold its spring jubilee contests at 8 a.m. Saturday in the arboretum off the Giant City Blacktop.

Recycled glass is being collected in Carbondale at Evergreen Terrace, Westown Shopping Center and Lewis Park Mall. In Murphysboro, glass is being collected at 13th and Rover Streets. Glass containers should be rinsed, lids removed. Colored and clear glass should be separated.

Russ Withers, owner and manager of radio and television stations in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Hawaii, will visit SIU Monday. He will visit Radio-Television Department courses 377, 390 and 393.

Mark S. Babbitt, senior in elementary education, was elected to serve as national student representative for the Association of Childhood Education International (ACEI). He will serve for two years. Currently, Babbitt is vice president of the ACEI branch at SIU.

Thomas Olson, associate professor of radio-television, was appointed chairman of the Courses and Curricula Committee of the Broadcast Education Association at its recent national convention in Chicago.

Manuel Schonhorn, professor of English, is reading Defoe manuscripts for the publication, Proceedings of the Modern Language Association (PMLA). He has also accepted an invitation to chair the seminar "Politics, Ideology and Literature: 1690-1740" for the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. The seminar will be held next year.

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1973 MAVERIC, 4-door, excellent condition, very low mileage, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Phone 457-6643.

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62 OLDS LIVELY BODYSTYLE. Great camping vehicle. Power steering and brakes, radio and air good mechanical condition. Call 457-5497, make offer.

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1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Good Condition and tires. 985-2875 after 6:30.

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VW SERVICE, most types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Cartersville, 985-6635.

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Upchurch Insurance
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CAR NEED A tune-up or minor repairs? Student with automotive training does work for less than half the usual cost. Call Hal at 549-8663 after 8:00 p.m.

4470Ab125

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1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition, \$750. Call 549-4870 after 5:30 p.m.

4575Ac130

'69 HONDA 450, DOHC, \$475, runs strong. 549-2073.

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4505Ac125

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WANTED TO BUY: Used Mobile Home-4 to 10 years old. Phone 684-4779.

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1971 12x60 TWO bedroom mobile home—special attractions—excellent condition, available summer. Phone 453-3336 weekdays, and 549-6105 after 6 and on weekends.

4462Ae130

BUYING A MOBILE home? See Gary Martin at Home Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n at 110 N. Illinois Ave. for your financing. 457-6788; 8:30-4:00 daily, 8:30-6:00 Friday.

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DRAFTING TABLE 36"x24" w-12" double fluorescent light \$40.00. Call after 2:00 549-8300.

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TYPEWRITERS, SCM electric, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997.

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4571Af126

ONE FLUTE (ARTLEY) in good condition. One good VW fire, 5.60X15. Used single speed bicycles-26 in. boys and girls, 20 in. girls. 549-3890.

4568Af127

MUST LEAVE THE COUNTRY. 1973 Toyota Celica, GE color TV, Two 12" speakers in orange guitar amplifier. 549-2480.

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Electronics

2 FISHER SPEAKERS, 15" woofer, 4 way speaker, List \$250 each, sell \$110 each. 457-6472.

4553Ag127

JVC RECEIVER, 2 studio speakers, 2 magnavox speakers. RCA 8-track turntable new cartridge. FM 8-track. 4578Ag125

TEAC A1500W Reel to Reel tape deck. \$210. Scott 299B stereo Amp. \$95; Scott 350 widebase FM multiplex. \$75. Call 457-5828.

4552Ag127

MARANTZ CD-4 DISC Demodulator Model 400-B adapts to most quad receivers. Also Audio Technica CD4 cartridge and stylus asking \$120 package or best offer. Tom 6 p.m. 549-7839.

4479Ag125

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4543An125

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4519An125

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APARTMENT: 3 ROOM furnished air-conditioned, very nice. All utilities included. Available immediately. 204 N. University. \$175 a month. Call 457-4334.

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GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS NOW taking applications for summer and fall. 684-3555.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$115 and security deposit. Furnished, air conditioned. You pay electricity. Glen, 549-4679.

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B4447Ba136C

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or 549-2884 after 5 p.m.

Office Hours: 9-5 M-F

Summer Prices start at 90.00

NOW RENTING for summer term furnished efficiency apt., 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned! Glenn Williams Rentals 457-7941.

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NOW LEASING

Summer & Fall

"THE SINGLES 1 & 11"

504 S. Hayes

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Special Summer rates

Ask about our New Duplexes

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4566Bc128

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SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment, carpeted, air, June-July or earlier. 549-7116.

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ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer & fall semesters.

Summer

\$75 2 Bedroom \$100

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\$75 Efficiency Apts. \$165

\$125 2 Bedroom Apt. (carpeted) \$200

All Apts. & Mobile Homes furnished & A/C 457-4422

Houses

SUMMER SEMESTER: Three bedroom, One block from campus. 549-4622 or 549-0491.

B4563Bb133

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Must rent summer to obtain fall housing

summer price fall price

1. 400 E. Walnut-2 bdrm. \$165. \$215.

2. 402 E. Wall-3 bdrm. \$225. \$275.

3. 320 W. Walnut Apt. 3 & 4 1 bdrm, all util. incl. except gas \$165 \$185

4. 404 E. Walnut-2bdrm. \$150 \$200

5. 305 S. Beveridge-3bdrm. \$225 \$275

6. 500 S. Hayes-4 bdrm. \$275 \$325

7. 610 W. Sycamore duplex 4 bdrm. all util. incl. except elec. \$275 \$375

8. 610 W. Sycamore-duplex No. 2-3 bdrm. all util. incl. except elec. \$200 \$275

9. 245 Lewis Lane - 4 bdrm. \$250 \$300

10. 604 N. Carico 3 bdrm. \$225 \$275

12. 1176 E. Wall-5 bdrm. \$350 \$425

13. 1182 E. Wall duplex 5 bdrm. water & garb. incl. \$350 \$400

14. 1182 E. Wall duplex No. 2 1 bdrm. water & garb. incl. \$135 \$150

15. Brown brick w/o shutters on Giant City blacktop 7 houses down from welding shop on old 13 East-4 bdrm. \$250 \$300

17. 406 W. Willow-3 bdrm. \$225 \$275

18. 505 S. Beveridge 2 bdrm. \$200 \$250

19. 209 W. Cherry 4 bdrm. \$275 \$325

20. 314 W. Pecan 2 bdrm. \$225 \$275

21. 719/809 N. Springer unit A duplex 3 bdrm. \$225 \$275

22. 719/809 N. Springer Unit C duplex 2 bdrm. \$150 \$175

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SUMMER SEMESTER: Two and three bedroom. Near campus 549-4822 or 549-0491.

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SMALL ONE MAN trailers for students. \$55 a month plus utilities. Immediate possession. No dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533.

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AT MURDALE MH PARK, 2-bedroom mobile homes, 12x52 feet 50-foot lots, trees and privacy, SW Carbondale residential area, large first bedroom, larger than usual second bedroom, two miles from campus by city streets no highway hassle save time and gasoline costs, by Murdale Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool daily, city sanitation and water and natural gas, skirted and underpinned and doubly insulated save on utility costs, large air conditioner and frostless refrigerator, automatic outside lights and refuse disposal and care of grounds provided or in rent, all-weather streets and parking right at front door no long carry, on concrete piers and anchored in concrete with cables, very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B4178Bc129C

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes, 12x52 country atmosphere. Call 549-6423.

B4288Bc134C

Rooms

HOUSE FOR RENT 1 room house \$65 a month, water furnished. 1 male. 319 E. Walnut. Available now. 457-7263.

B4484Bd125

Single (double if you have roommate) Rooms in Apartments for students. Some only in Women's Apartments. Very, very near campus west side of railroad tracks, no highway hassle, all-weather sidewalks save time and gasoline costs, large kitchen and frostless refrigerator(s) in each apartment for your use free of charge, shelves and storage, coin-operated washer and dryer and telephone, lounge area sometimes with TV, most rooms air-conditioned, automatic outside lights and refuse disposal and care of grounds and all utilities (avoid deposit hassle) provided in rent, maximum of four to six persons in each Apartment, bedrooms can be single. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B4179Bd129C

SINGLE ROOMS in Women's Apartment very, very near campus for quiet and serious student. Kitchen, frostless refrigerators, lounge, TV, local telephone, air conditioning, washer, dryer, refuse disposal, care of grounds, and all utilities provided for in rent. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B4181Bd129C

Roommates

2 MALE ROOMMATES needed summer term to share excellent house on N. Almond St. \$68-month including utilities. 549-6674.

4518Be126

Business Property

CARBONDALE: BUSINESS or office, 15-one-half by 38', \$225 a month. 203 W. Walnut. Phone 457-5438.

44065h134

Mobile Home Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS, Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Route 51 North. Free water and sewer. Free trash pick-up, free bus service to SIU, seven days daily. Private post office box. 549-3000.

B4153B1130C

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED, C'dale, responsible young person to care for two active boys ages one and four, preferably in my home, approximately 20 hours weekly. Call 549-6868 after 5 p.m.

4555C125

GO-GO GIRLS at Peppermint Lounge. Top pay, call 549-8612 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

4554C125

WAITRESS NEEDED for summer semester. Apply the Great Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois St. after 8 p.m.

B4549C129

COUNTER CLERK, DOORMAN, neat appearance, apply at Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois St.

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OPENINGS SIU-Carbondale ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

PHD required for M.S. program in behavior modification. Experience in rehabilitation facilities programming, staff/parent training, community mental health, adolescent behavior, and teaching.

cut-off - May 1
Contact: Richard Sanders
Rehabilitation Institute

GRADUATE STUDENT NIGHT MGRS., STUDENT CENTER

Starting summer session. Must be able to commit 1 1/2 years of work.

cut off 4/30/76 Resumes to:

James Sheppard,
Student Center

DATA PROCESSING PRODUCTION CONTROLLER

Qualifications:
H.S. graduation, 1 year experience operating digital computers or unit record equipment, 1 additional year of experience in data processing.

cut off 4/27/76

CHAIRMAN, ENGINEERING BIOPHYSICS PROGRAM

SIU-C faculty member with background & interest relevant to interdisciplinary areas involved in Engineering Bio Physics Programing.

Appointment will carry 25% assignment of time from appointees current budgeted position.

cut off 4/16/76

Information & application:
Engineering Bio Physics
Executive Committee,
Graduate School
SIU-C

Position description on file at the Personnel Service Office.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR student in clerical position. Variety of duties. Morning work block necessary. Must be available for summer employment. Excellent typing skills essential. Also seeking two additional students beginning summer for same type positions. Contact: Carole Vogt, Continuing Education 453-2201, Woody C218.

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B4574C128

COUNTER GIRL, Murphysboro, full or part time, all shifts, apply in person only. 2-4 p.m. daily. Burger Man, 20th and Walnut, Murphysboro.

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NON-METROPOLITAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Standards Development and Implementation Project in 15-County Criminal Justice Planning Region. Position funded through June, 1977. Project Director. Starting salary to \$20,000.00. Experience in large-scale project management required; criminal justice planning experience preferred. Master Degree in related field, five years administrative experience required. Planner I and Planner II. Starting annual salary - Planner II \$11,102; Planner I \$9,411. Appointment above minimum depending on qualifications. Masters Degree in criminal justice public administration, planning or related field preferred. Experience in criminal justice planning preferred. Send resume, transcript and references to: Executive Director Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applying: April 15, 1976. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RIDING, FREE in exchange for work with horses. hours Tues.-Thurs. 4-7 p.m., Sat. 11-5 p.m. Opportunity to hunt, show, event. State riding exp. Daily Egyptian Box no. 1.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LEAVING FOR SUMMER? Two mature, responsible upperclassmen are available to take care of houses and grounds for summer session. Call 453-3814 or 536-1551.

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SHELTON T.V. Since 1958 Day or Night service. Electronics All Makes; color, black and white. 1017 South Giant City Road. 457-6218.

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MACRAME CLASSES beginning March 31, Contact Pat Dickson 549-2258.

4486E126

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WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS, Working or not working. Also Welding torch and or tanks. We service all makes of air conditioners. 549-8243.

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OPENINGS for 5 STRING Blue Grass Banjo Students. 687-1832.

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4572F126

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REWARD BLUE VINYL Ring Notebook. Desperately Need Notes! Debbie 549-8245 after 5.

4565G125

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EX-NAVY OFFICERS-Reserve pay billets available for Lt. and below-almost all designators. Call 549-3369; after 6 p.m. 457-7125.

4528J126

WHAT DO YOU know about the Criminal Justice System in Carbondale? Join our study-action group. Wednesday nights-8 weeks beginning March 31-7:30 p.m. Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College. Free. Information and registration. 549-3306.

4538J127

COMMON MARKET now features Nomadic Furniture by Prairie Designs. New hours 10-6, Monday-Saturday, 100 E. Jackson.

4508J141C

PENTECOSTAL WORSHIP SERVICE-sponsored by Pentecostal Students Organization. Tuesday, March 30, 1976, 7 p.m. Wesley Foundation 816 South Illinois.

4416J126

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Less than one-half economy fare. Call toll free 800-325-4867. 60 day advance payment required. Pan Am 707 Jets, Unitravel Charter.

B4228J157

AUCTIONS & SALES

506 S. ASH ST. C'dale, 9 to 5 Sat. March 27 and Sun., March 28. Clothing, household items and some furniture.

4582K127

YARD SALE: 312 W. Cherry, C'dale. Saturday 27th, 9-4. Furniture, sewing machines, typewriter, stereo, TV, Electronic parts, plants, etc.

4535K125

HOUSE SALE - No Junk! Chairs, couches, lamps, science, book, calculator, Yamaha 180, 5 speed bike, scuba gear, shot gun, JVC stereo system. All kinds of good stuff. Sat.-Sun. 1421 W. Sycamore 549-0445.

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Round trip to and from Chicago. evenings or go to Plaza Records.

4493P124C

Daily Egyptian

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Activities

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 219; 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.

SGAC Video Group: National Lampon Show "Lemmings" and Roger Daltry's "Ride a Rock Horse," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission free.

Sunday

SGAC Video Lounge: National Lampon Show "Lemmings" and Roger Daltry's "Ride a Rock Horse," 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission free.

Bucks and Does Square Dance, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

N.O.R.M.L. Film: "Acapulco Gold," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center.

Expanded Cinema Group Film: "Decameron," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School: Plants and Wildflowers, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Phenomenology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 4 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Sigma Gamma Rho, 2 to 6 p.m., D.

Sandyettes, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Southern Film Society, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Gay People's Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Bahai Club, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Hillel, 6 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
Cycling Club, 8 a.m., front of Shryock Auditorium.
Wesley Foundation, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Co-op Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Monday

On-Going Orientation, 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
College Marketing Group Book Display, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.

Illinois Hospital Association: Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Concert: Dr. Caskey, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Amphitheater.

Kaplan Educational Center: Meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

N.O.R.M.L. Film: "Acapulco Gold," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Christian Science Organization, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Rugby Club, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Student Government, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room D; Survival Workshop, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

WIDB, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Tuesday

Concert: Dr. Caskey, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Amphitheater.

Baseball: SIU vs. Evansville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Student Government: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Inter-Greek Council: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Film: "Criminal Life of Archibald De La Cruz," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Phi Kappa Tau: Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Alpha Gamma Phi, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Rooms 41 and 119.

Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Col. 4th Room.

Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Building lounge.

Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m.; Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

Society for Exceptional Children, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Communications Building lounge.

Waggies, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Christians for Unification, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Student Christian Foundation, 7 to 10 p.m., Unitarian Meeting House.

Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west concourse Arena.

Presley invents horse diaper; horses regain their dignity

By Terry Dason
Student Writer

Diapers for a horse? That's the way it was in Charleston, S.C. after an ordinance was passed requiring all horses to wear diapers. The resort city was experiencing quite a pollution problem resulting from the many horse-drawn carriages.

Wayman Presley, a Makanda businessman, believes, however, that "a horse has the right to some dignity," so he invented a portable horse potty.

The portable potty is a metal box-like contraption which fits beneath the horse's tail. Disposable plastic bags fit inside.

"Considering the high cost of fertilizers and the rise in organic farming, the portable horse potty might well revolutionize that whole industry," Presley said. His invention cost him about \$20 to make.

Presley thought of the invention while vacationing in Guadalajara, Mexico.

He heard about the Charleston ordinance on the Johnny Carson Show and has read about it in several newspapers.

Presley sent a portable horse potty to the mayor of Charleston and one to Johnny Carson about a week ago. He hasn't received any response yet.



Makanda businessman Wayman Presley exhibits his new invention—the portable horse potty.

Black Hawk team takes top honors in invitational livestock judging

Black Hawk East Community College in Kewanee livestock judging teams took all the top honors last weekend in a state invitational junior college judging contest at SIU.

Black Hawk's No. 1 team received the first place trophy and the No. 2 team followed in second place. Dan E. Hoge of the college's animal science faculty advises the teams. Hoge and nine students on the two teams currently are taking part in an SIU Animal Industries field trip to livestock production, feeding and research centers in the Southwest en route to the National Association of College Teachers of

Agriculture intercollegiate judging contests Saturday at Canyon, Tex.

Kankakee Junior College's five-member team placed third among the eight teams in the SIU contest. On the Kankakee team were Eric Webber, Thomas Peters, Bill Kannberg, Gary Swartz and Joseph Marcotte. The Kankakee team is not entering the national meet.

Top individual judges in the SIU contest were two members of Black Hawk's No. 1 team. Daniel Carlisle, of Carthage, had the highest composite judging score in the contest. Daniel Loy, of Roseville, took the top award in presenting oral reasons for judging decisions. Other members of Black Hawk's

first place team are Robert Bollivar, of Prophetstown; Jeff Galle, of Cambridge; and Steve Erickson, of Galva. Members of the No. 2 team are: Steve Kahla, of Chatsworth; James Erickson, of Reynolds; James Larson, of Geneseo; and Julie Johnson of Kewanee.

Other junior college teams in the meet were: Illinois Central, East Peoria; Lakeland, Mattoon; Kaskaskia, Centralia; and Shawnee at Ullin.

Illinois Central, Lakeland, Kaskaskia and Kankakee were also represented by teams or individuals in dairy cattle judging in the contest at SIU.

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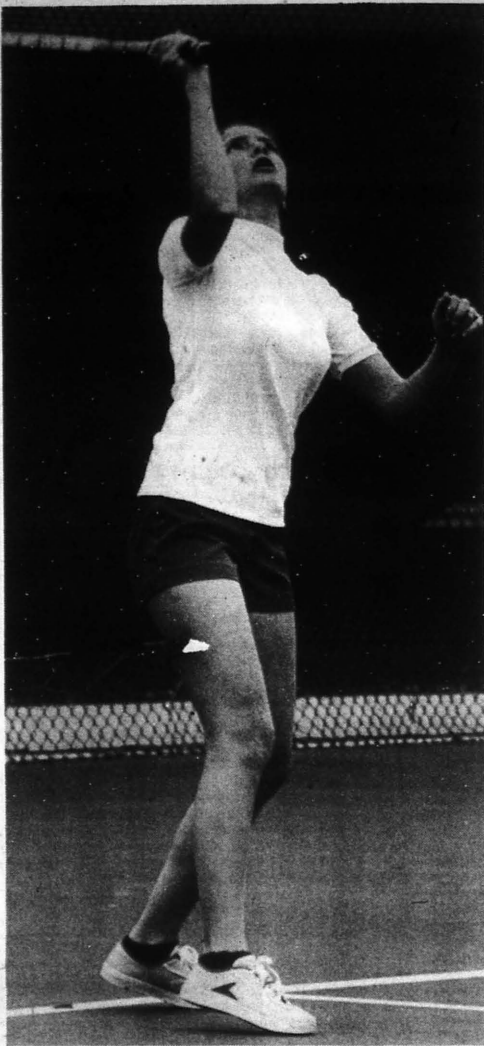
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Tennis time

A member of the GSE 114 tennis class watches her lob shot float over the net during class Thursday. (Staff Photo by Jim Cook)

SIU holds orienteering meet

Runners from throughout the United States and Canada will take to the hills and dales around Little Grassy Lake April 3 and 4 when SIU hosts a national orienteering meet.

The 1976 Southern Illinois Orienteering Festival will be open to all ages and will feature competition in a variety of classifications—from beginner to elite.

Orienteering is a sport that combines cross-country running with map-and-compass navigation.

A recreational orienteering classification has been established for non-competitive persons interested in running and learning the basics of map and compass reading, according to Ken Ackerman of the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club.

A series of relay races will also be run for the first time this year.

Local swimmer

competing in AAU

Artie Heinz, an 11-year-old swimmer on the Jackson County YMCA Swim Team, will compete in the 1976 Central AAU Junior Olympic Age Group Championships March 19-21.

Heinz, who was the 1975 state YMCA breaststroke champion as a 10-year-old, will travel to Millikin in Decatur to compete in four events in the AAU Championship.

He will enter the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and his specialty, the 100-yard breaststroke, all in the 11-12-year-old category.

Milwaukee relying in '76 on familiar faces of 1975

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)—New Manager Alex Grammas has a three-year contract, a winning background and what his superiors believe are credentials to lead the Milwaukee Brewers back to respectability.

Unfortunately, Grammas also has virtually the same players who lost 58 of their last 83 games last season and finished 28 games out of first place in the American League East, last in the league in pitching and third from the bottom of the AL in hitting and fielding.

Yet, the Brewers were one of major league baseball's few teams to shun significant personnel changes during the off-season. The only real exception was the signing of free-agent outfielder Vada Pinson, a superstar 15 years ago but now 37 and a .223 hitter for Kansas City last year.

General Manager Jim Baumer still insists the Brewers' 1975 performance through July 3, when they were 43-36 and within percentage points of first place, was a better indication of their talent than was their second-half collapse.

"There was no reason to go from 78 victories the year before to 68 when the talent was better," Baumer said. "The players weren't motivated. They either didn't motivate themselves, or they lacked motivation from other sources."

The most obvious "other source" was Manager Del Crandall, fired on the last day of the season after months of disciplinary problems—chiefly with second baseman Pedro Garcia and outfielder Sixto Lezcano and injuries to more than half the pitching staff.

Baumer hopes Grammas, a big-league infielder in the 1960s and 1960s, can instill the winning attitude he acquired during six years as a coach with the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Grammas, who has said a .500 season would be a realistic goal, has as his main asset an infield which could be among the league's best.

First baseman George Scott, a perennial Gold Glove award winner, tied for the league home run crown last year with 36. He also led the league in runs batted in with 109 despite a light-hitting lineup around him.

Garcia, an excellent fielder, presumably could raise his .223 batting average if Grammas or someone can persuade him not to try to pull every pitch for power.

Shortstop Robin Yount, considered a future star, hit .267 last year at age 19. He has an excellent arm and range but must cut back on his 44 errors of last year.

Don Money, a steady .270-.290 hitter who set three major league fielding records for third basemen in 1974, is recovered from injuries which reduced his range and speed most of last year.

Darrell Porter, who slipped to .232 last year but hit a career-high 18 home runs, is expected to be No. 1 catcher again. His backup, Charlie Moore, hit a team-high .290 in 73 games and is expected to play several games in the outfield to keep his bat in the line-up.

Lezcano, who hit .247 with 11 homers as a rookie, is expected to start in center or right field. Other leading outfield candidates are Bob Darwin, a power hitter and shaky

fielder, and Bill Sharp, an excellent fielder with little punch.

Hank Aaron, baseball's career home run record holder, hit only 24 with 12 homers in his first American League season last year. At 42, Aaron will get first crack at the designated-hitter job, which eventually may go to Darwin.

The pitching staff is headed by Pete Broberg, 14-16 with a strong finish after he adopted a no-windup delivery in August.

Jim Colborn 11-13 and Jim Slaton 11-18 also are expected to start. Colborn has chronic knee problems but won 20 games three years ago.

Slaton was effective until August, when he complained of a tired arm and lost his last eight decisions.

Other starters could be Tom Hausman, Kevin Kobel, Bill Travers, Ed Sprague or Bill Champion, all of whom, except Travers, had arm trouble or other injuries last year. Arm ailments also reduced the effectiveness of the team's top three relief pitchers, Tom Murphy, Eduardo Rodriguez and Bill Castro.

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Cycle Club conducts Carbondale bike race

The SIU Cycle Club is holding a major midwest bicycle race April 10 and 11. More than 200 cyclists from the midwest and south will compete for over \$2000 in prizes.

The race is being co-sponsored by the Carbondale City Council and SIU, and is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF).

USCF riders will compete in seven categories according to age, sex and ability. USCF races will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10, and 12-5 p.m. April 11. Public races for non-USCF riders will run from 10 a.m. to noon April 11.

Prizes for the public races will total about \$100 and are donated by local bike shops and area merchants.

The Campus Lake Road Race April 10 will run from 20 to 99 kilometers depending on the rider's category. The April 11 Carbondale Critorium ranges from 33 to 66

kilometers.

The Campus Lake course will include Campus Lake Road, Evergreen Terrace Road and MaLafferty Road. The Carbondale Critorium will run in the Mill, Poplar and Freeman Street area.

A criterium is a short, fast race on a closed course less than a mile in length, making it exciting for spectators. Properly positioned spectators can view about half the race without moving from their vantage point. Admission is free.

The highlight of the public races will be the Carbondale Invitational Bike Race. Two-man teams from the armed service recruiting offices, the Carbondale and SIU Police Departments, and the Carbondale Fire Department, along with 24 SIU service clubs and fraternities will compete. First prize will be a keg of beer.

Elite gymnastics team defends national title

The women's elite gymnastics team will defend its national title at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championship April 2 and 3 in Boone, N.C.

SIU joins 27 other teams in seeking the top national honor. Southern will make a bid for an unprecedented third consecutive national title.

SIU qualified for the national meet when it won the Region Five meet with a score of 107.40. Only two teams entered in the national meet earned higher qualification scores. SIU's old menace, Southwest Missouri, scored 108.28 as it won the Region Six meet.

California State at Fullerton, winner of the Region Eight meet, scored 107.55. Other high scoring teams included Clarion College-107.15, Arizona State-106.65, Penn State-105.75, Grandview College-105.29 and Indiana State-105.12.

Diane Grayson, a two time All-American and Denise Didier, an All-American will lead the Salukis into competition. Pat Hanlon, Linda Nelson, Cindy Strum and Kathy McCormick complete the elite squad.

Appalachian State will host the national meet. The team competition will be held April 2 beginning at 11 a.m. The individual events and all-around competitors are Nancy Theis, a former Olympian from Illinois and Adele Gleeves, an outstanding all-around performer from Western Kentucky.

SIU enters its final competition for the 1975-76 season with an 8-2 dual meet record, a first place finish at the state meet and a first place finish at the Region Five meet.

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CARBONDALE JUNIOR SPORTS

Baseball-Softball Registration

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Saturday, March 27
10:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

Lewis Park Concession Stand

Lake exercise trail toured by SIU officials

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editors

After more than a year and a half of planning and construction, the exercise trail or parcours around Lake-on-the-Campus is completed...almost.

Vandalism at one of the eight stations on the course has made the new addition to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals' programs less than 100 per cent complete.

Thursday a blue ribbon panel of inspectors examined the first and last stations of the parcours (French for trail) and gave it a stamp of approval.

Included on the inspection tour were Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Harvey Welch, dean of student life; Bill Bleyer, assistant dean of student life for campus recreation; Larry Schaake, coordinator of the

office of recreation and intramurals; Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of the office of recreation and intramurals and Richard Archer, design instructor whose class planned the course.

The course was designed to combine the beauty of a woodland job with calisthenics and exercise performed at the specially designed stations. Schaake said the idea for the parcours came from an article in a fitness magazine that examined a similar course in Switzerland.

Schaake presented the idea to Archer, and Archer's class built a model of the campus lake and path and then presented it to the administration.

"From there it mushroomed," Schaake said.

SIU athletic trainer Doc Spackman suggested the type and number of exercises according to skill level—

beginner, intermediate and advanced. "The exercises get progressively harder," he said.

After the preliminary warm-up exercises that include alternate toe touch, sit-ups, hamstring stretch and gastrocnemius stretch, the jogger is ready to take off.

The log jump at the two-tenths mark is the first in the series. Next come the pullup bars, bar vault and log step about two-tenths of a mile apart. The pole skip, push-ups and balance beam are next on the path, and the overhead ladder completes the course.

The course is marked with international ski symbols to indicate the three recommended levels of skill as well as the repetitions associated with each task.

"It's simply a new concept we thought would be a tremendous addition

to our program," Schaak said of the course.

"We have already received verbal feedback from the men's physical education department that some instructors will utilize the course," he added.

Schaake said he looks at the parcours as an addition to the informal recreation opportunities.

"Our office is constantly looking to add new ideas and concepts to our program."

The entire course cost about \$1,000. About \$500 of that was used to pay for signs made by the sign shop at SIU-Edwardsville. The rest went toward materials and some of the labor.

A key part of the course is the availability. All the signs and stations, but one, are located under lights so that night use of the trail is possible.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Thinclad catches plane in time to jump to mark

Freshman longjumper Rick Rock has track graduate assistant Jan Johnson to thank for the freshman record he set Friday at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla.

The 18-year-old Canadian missed his ride to the airport Thursday and would have missed the plane for the trip to Florida if Johnson had not found him and driven him to the airport.

Rock found himself out of favor with Coach Lew Hartzog on the trip but redeemed himself with the record-breaking long jump.

Rock took second place in the freshman-junior college division long jump with a mark of 25-feet-1. Keith Johnson from Seminole Junior College in Florida edged Rock by a half inch for the win.

Rock's jump broke Bill Hancock's record set in 1971 by a half inch. The freshman from Toronto also set a Canadian national junior record in the 19-and-under division with the mark.

"Rock's performance was very pleasing," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Stan Podolski also took a second in the freshman-junior college division of the meet. The freshman from St. Louis threw the shot 51-7.

In the other finals Friday, the 880 relay team of Joe Laws, Wayne Carmody, Mike Kee and Mike Monroe took third with a time of 1:25.2. The two mile relay team of Bob Koenegstein, Dennis Kern, Pat Cook and Mike Bisase also placed third. Their time was 7:33.7.

NCAA cage battle focuses on the All-American boys

By The Associated Press

So far, the buildup for Saturday's NCAA basketball tournament semifinals has centered on the four teams plus Indiana's dynamic All-Americans, Scott May and Kent Benson.

Meanwhile, dependably consistent Richard Washington of UCLA, the Most Outstanding Player in last year's NCAA tourney, has been quietly psyching himself up for a repeat performance.

The 6-foot-10 junior forward, also an All-American and the MVP winner in this year's West Regionals, is trying to become only the sixth player in NCAA

history to win the Outstanding Player Award at least twice in a row.

Despite his size, Washington is an excellent outside shooter and is expected to carry the brunt of the fifth-ranked Bruins' offense against unbeaten, top-rated and favored Indiana in the second half of the semifinal doubleheader at the Philadelphia Spectrum. In the opening game, it will be fourth-ranked, undefeated Rutgers against No. 9 Michigan. The winners meet for the title Monday night.

If Rutgers, 31-0, and Indiana, 30-0, reach the final, it will be the first time in the 38-year history of the NCAA tournament that two unbeaten teams will meet for the title.



Vice president for student affairs Bruce Swinburne tries his hand on the overhead ladder on the SIU parcours. Also pictured are (from

left) Larry Schaake, Jim Malone, Bill Bleyer and Richard Archer. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Volleyballers get spring practice

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In an effort to get a jump on the 1976 volleyball season Coach Debbie Hunter will begin spring practices at Davies Gymnasium Tuesday.

Hunter termed the sessions as optional rather than required. She said SIU has two weeks of required practice available, but since many of the volleyballers were participating in other sports, it was better to make the sessions optional.

These practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, running from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

"The response from the players has been great," Hunter said, "and even the people involved in other spring sports have indicated an interest."

Hunter said the team was going to

work on polishing up individual skills such as diving and rolling.

"We didn't spend much time on it during the season. We're not going to get involved in team strategy just individual work, especially in defensive floor coverage," She said.

This is the first time within Hunter's memory that SIU has had spring practice sessions for volleyball.

"Teams doing real well in volleyball play the year around, such as the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle. And, of course, the west coast teams have leagues going the year around also, Hunter explained.

"We're trying to find that extra little edge to get us to the top."

Hunter also announced the signing of three prepsters to volleyball scholarships. Coming to SIU from the 1976 Illinois championship team

LaGrange, will be 5-foot-10 Marypaul McCahill. Joining her at SIU this fall will be 5-9 Dinah Deever of Barrington, the second place team in Illinois.

The third signee is 5-7 Becky Tobolski of South Bend, Ind.

Both the Illinois girls received scholarship offers from other schools. According to Hunter, McCahill was considering scholarships from Illinois State University and Western Illinois University.

Hunter said that McCahill was a good server and front-line player, while Deever was just an exceptional all-around athlete. Tobolski is considered a spiker and front-line player.

Another scholarship offer has gone out to another Chicago area player, but Hunter said she hasn't heard from the athlete.

Salerno strokes toward swim title

SIU's hopes of scoring points at the national swimming meet in Providence, R.I., this weekend were dealt a serious blow Friday afternoon.

Junior Mike Salerno was the only Saluki to qualify for the finals Friday night. Finals will continue Saturday. Salerno set a school record in the 100-yard backstroke as he finished first in the preliminary with a 50.8 clocking.

The 400-yard medley relay team has a chance to pick up points in the consolation bracket as the squad finished 12th in the preliminaries. Jorge Delgado in the 200-yard butterfly and Paul Schultz in the 100-yard breaststroke were both eliminated from their specialties.