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## The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Energy policy steers toward GOP collision

**By Stan Benjamin  
Associated Press Writer**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is steering his energy policy toward a head-on collision with congressional Republicans, pledging to fight to the last vote for a standby gasoline tax. But Carter emphasized in a Friday news conference that gasoline and other fuel taxes would be refunded to the public through income tax credits or direct payments. The President's session with reporters was his third nationally televised appearance this week on behalf of his

energy package. "As far as the consumers are concerned, those who conserve a substantial amount of energy will derive a substantial financial benefit," he said, explaining that the energy savers' profit would come out of the pockets of energy wasters. Asked whether his proposed standby gasoline tax was really just a "bargaining chip" to be traded away for congressional approval of other energy policies, Carter said, "I am deeply dedicated to the gasoline tax and will fight for it until the last vote in

Congress." Senate Republicans, however, were preparing a "Republican alternative" energy package—reportedly without Carter's gasoline, oil and natural gas taxes and relying instead on "free market" pricing to discourage energy use. They sought nation-wide television, perhaps next week, to counter Carter's proposals with their own. Carter's news conference concentrated on energy, but the President also touched on other issues: —He said no decision has been made about sending tanks to Zaire, an African nation fighting insurgents. Lucy Benson, deputy undersecretary of state, told a Senate subcommittee on Thursday that 10 tanks and 10 armored personnel carriers were on a list of possible U.S. weapons shipments to Zaire. But Carter said "it is highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale." —He indicated he might veto a tax

(Continued on Page 2)

# Posting error forces change in TP results

The discovery of an error in the posting of election results has changed the outcome of the senatorial race at Thompson Point, where one and one-half senate terms were open. As a consequence, Sue Cairns, who was thought to have been the leader with 178 votes, actually placed second, giving her the half-term seat. Kelly Hughes won the full-term seat. Jon Denn, election commissioner, said Friday Hughes had tallied 199 votes, not the 119 which had apparently locked her in a tie with Irma Villarreal, who had also won 119 votes. Denn said that when the final results were posted, both Hughes and Villarreal were reported to have 119 each. A recount on Friday, however, showed Hughes to have 199 votes. Therefore, the official results from Thompson Point show Kelly H. ghes, with 199 votes; Sue Cairns, 178; Irma Villarreal, 119; and Kelly Carls, 115.


# Write-in among seven elected to IPIRG board

The new IPIRG board members chosen in Wednesday's election are Jeffrey Corcoran, Alan Tillai, Steve Rouhandeh, Marilyn Septon-Thomas, Jodee Weasel and Mike Hanson. Hanson was a write-in candidate. Six candidates were on the ballot for the seven-member board. After an orientation session, tentatively scheduled for next Thursday, the board members will begin work at the end of spring semester. Board members should contact the IPIRG office as soon as possible.

# Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday morning

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday for the Southern Illinois area. Residents should remember to set their clocks ahead one hour.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says some people will make up the hour of sleep they lose Saturday night on Monday morning.

Town-Gown Edition  
**Daily Egyptian**  
Saturday, April 23, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 145  
Southern Illinois University



Elisabeth Leighty, retiring city clerk, sits in her office at City Hall as she begins her last week of work. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

# On retirement eve, Leighty reflects on years with city City clerk witness to C'dale growth

**By Sue Greene  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**  
Carbondale has doubled in size and a small model of SIU "in the future" has become a reality since Elisabeth Leighty went to work for the city in August 1953. A coffee pot gurgled in her office as she remembered several changes during the last 24 years. "When I began working for the city, I was assistant city clerk," she said. "In 1955 I became city clerk," she said and her eyes crinkled as she smiled. Next Saturday, she will retire. She lit a cigarette and looked around her office. Several papers were stacked on a filing cabinet. A small Smoky the Bear cigarette extinguisher sat on a shelf beside her desk. "It was given to me by one of the firemen," she said. Originally from Sparta, Ill., Leighty first came to Carbondale in the early 1950's to work on a master's degree in English. She received her bachelor's degree in the same field from Linden Wood College in St. Charles, Mo. At that time, the only new building on campus was the Agriculture Building, she said. "It was a standing joke to say we had to go to Makanda when we went there. The growth of the University is

amazing. We used to think it would never materialize." Leighty said a city clerk helps provide continuity for city government. Mayors, council members and workers change, she said. But a city clerk should know past history and where things can be found. There were only four city office people at the old City Hall building (located at the corner of Marion and Main Streets) when Leighty first arrived. Payrolls, bookkeeping, purchasing, insurance policies and building permits were all handled through that office. In the early fifties, the police department didn't have a radio dispatch system. If someone at the City Hall wanted to contact the lone city police car, they would call the General Telephone Company. The company would turn on a light on top of one of the buildings near Main Street and Illinois Avenue, she said. When the officers saw the light, they would stop at a phone and call the department. The city expanded and the council-manager form of government was adopted in 1966. "Today over 325 people are hired for my original duties," she said. "I liked it better when we were in the old building," she said. "Then I had

more contact with the general public." The original facets of her job have continued to be a benefit. Most procedures in the other department she can relate to first hand. "A job gives you an identity," Leighty said. "When things change you have to start out again." Writing the minutes for the council is her favorite duty. Several years ago, before the city used tape recorders, she was the only employee who knew shorthand. She had to attend several meetings and hearings each week so a record could be kept. Today her duties include going to City Council meetings, registering voters, filing death certificates and keeping track of the city's archives. Leilani Weiss, who will become city clerk on May 1, has been working with Leighty since June. "It takes some time to become familiar with all the things here," Leighty said. Leighty has nothing in particular planned when she retires. "I'm going to relax and try and catch up on some of my hobbies," she said. These include reading historical novels, stamp collecting and tracing her families' genealogy. "There's really nothing glamorous about the job," she said. "But I have enjoyed it."

# F-Senate nominates 10 for promotion committee

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has nominated 10 candidates to fill four positions on a committee to be established by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, to formulate new faculty promotion guidelines.

The proposed committee, announced at the April 12 Faculty Senate meeting, will be an attempt to provide more faculty input into promotion standards.

Horton said he hopes the committee will be an answer to general faculty concerns about current promotion standards.

Horton said he would chair the committee, but would not vote when policy decisions are made. He added that once a provision in the promotion policy is approved, it can be changed only by a vote from a committee of similar representation.

Eleven faculty members and deans, representing 11 schools and colleges on campus, will participate in the committee. Four of the members will be chosen by the Faculty Senate, four will be chosen by the Graduate Council and three will be chosen by the Deans Council.

Each of the three organizations will nominate candidates to serve on the committee.

Faculty Senate President John Jackson said Friday that he will work with Arden Pratt, chairman of the Deans Council, and Hans Rudnick,

chairman of the Graduate Council, to decide which of each organization's nominees would eventually serve on the committee.

Neither Pratt nor Rudnick could be reached for comment Friday.

The 10 Faculty Senate nominees are John Cody, professor in guidance and education psychology representing the College of Education; William George, associate professor in zoology representing the College of Science; Walter Robinson, assistant professor in rehabilitation representing the College of Human Resources.

Leon Dunning, professor in technology representing the School of Engineering and Technology; Jim Sullivan, associate professor in art representing the College of Communications and Fine Arts; John Reynolds, associate professor in Baccalaureate studies representing the School of Technical Careers.

Ruth Bauner, associate professor representing Library affairs; Gene Wood, professor in agricultural industries representing the School of Agriculture; Taylor Mattis, associate professor in law representing the School of Law; and Jim Moore, assistant professor in marketing representing the College of Business.

The Senate will also chose a representative to represent the College of Liberal Arts at a special meeting Tuesday.

## Tall Thompson backs off from leasing large auto

CHICAGO (AP) — Chided by reporters for his gas-guzzling taste in luxury automobiles, Gov. James R. Thompson backed down Friday from his intention to lease a Lincoln Continental.

Earlier this week, Thompson said he planned to get rid of four Chevrolets purchased by former Gov. Daniel Walker and replace them with a leased Chrysler and a leased Continental.

He defended his position before reporters, saying he can lease the Chrysler for \$1,500 a year, including tires and maintenance and the Continental for \$2,200 a year.

During his campaign, Thompson had said he needed a bigger car to be an effective governor.

"I'm a big man. I need the room," said the 6-foot-6 former prosecutor. "How am I going to be an effective governor if I have to ride around in the back seat of some small car with my knees up to my chin?"

Thompson tried to explain to reporters Friday that the auto companies offer governors a cut-rate deal to lease their cars and that the initial cost is less than the purchase price of new, smaller cars.

"Furthermore, Thompson said, "I'm certain that the gas mileage on these 1977 cars is better than on the Walker-leased Chevrolets."

Thompson also said he was not concerned with symbolic gestures even in view of President Carter's plea for a war against energy waste.

## GOP prepares alternative to Carter standby gas tax

(Continued from Page 1)

bill now in the Senate, if Congress retains business tax credits which Carter wants dropped, if it passes that way, Carter said, "I'll have to decide...whether I'll sign it or not."

—He said existing federal programs to stimulate mass transit development may be accelerated by the Department of Transportation, and public use of mass transportation would be encouraged by his energy proposals.

—He confirmed previously published reports that he would visit Geneva, Switzerland, to meet with Syrian President Hafiz Assad, during his trip

to Europe in early May for an economic conference in London and a conference of NATO nations.

Despite the variety and complexity of Carter's energy proposals presented to a joint session of Congress last Wednesday night, interest at the news conference tended to focus on the question: What will it cost?

Carter's general answer: Not much. He said the total price of his energy policies by 1985 is estimated tentatively at about \$4 billion.

Although Carter did not do the arithmetic, that would work out to only about \$9.50 per year per family of four, from now until 1985.

# News Roundup

## Pakistan political violence results in 34 dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—As many as 34 persons were reported killed Friday in the bloodiest day in six weeks of political violence in Pakistan. Most were killed when soldiers fired on antigovernment marchers in the army-ruled city of Karachi.

The new clashes came after the government of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto imposed martial law on Pakistan's four largest cities—Karachi and Hyderabad in the south and Lahore and Lyallpur in the north—in an effort to quell anti-Bhutto protests.

The Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), a coalition of nine opposition parties, has staged massive street demonstrations almost daily since the March 7 national elections, charging that Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's party (PPP) retained its parliamentary majority through massive vote fraud.

## Soviet bomber evades U.S. air defense radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet reconnaissance bomber evaded U.S. air defense radar in penetrating closer than ever before to the East Coast. Pentagon sources said Friday. The sources said the TU95 Bear flew below the radar to reach four U.S. warships, including the aircraft carrier Saratoga, conducting training between 60 and 75 miles from the coast.

The U.S. Air Force sent two F4 Phantom jet fighters from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.S., but there was no contact and the Soviet bomber went on its way without incident, sources said.

## Carter may send diplomat to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is considering the assignment of American diplomats in Cuba for the first time since the 1961 break in relations between the two nations.

At that same time, sources here said Thursday that U.S.-Cuban maritime talks will be resumed shortly in Havana with Terence Todman, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, heading the U.S. delegation. These developments suggest acceleration toward the restoration of relations with Cuba after a break of more than 16 years.

## Panel to recommend water project spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—A key House subcommittee chairman said Friday his panel would recommend continued spending for the federal water projects President Carter wants stopped, modified, or studied further.

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on public works, attached only minor reservations to his view after listening to the administration's arguments on the water projects in hearings Thursday and Friday. Even prior to the hearings, the prevailing sentiment in Congress was that most of the Carter cutback list would be ignored.

## Larger hike in consumer costs forecasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration sharply revised upward Friday the forecasted increase in consumer prices by the end of the year, blaming the change mostly on bad weather in January and February.

Figures released by Budget Director Bert Lance now forecast a 6.7 per cent hike in consumer prices for the year Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, which is 1.4 per cent higher than the 5.3 per cent increase the administration had forecast just two months ago.

At the same time, the administration reduced its estimate in the growth of the Gross National Product. The budget office said it now estimated GNP growth of 4.9 per cent for the year, compared to 5.4 per cent predicted two months ago.

## AMA accused of underpaying postal bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service has accused the American Medical Association of illegally underpaying its postal bills by more than a million dollars and has asked for the money by Monday.

The Postal Service previously had turned over to the Justice Department what it called evidence of possible fraud by the AMA, and the department announced a criminal investigation. The Postal Service contended the AMA submitted false reports on its mailings, allowing it to underpay its postal bills. The back postage concerns the Journal of the American Medical Association, the organization's weekly magazine.

## Two local firms found innocent of bid-rigging

PEORIA (AP)—Two Southern Illinois road construction firms were found innocent Friday on charges of bid-rigging. A U.S. District Court jury acquitted the E.T. Simonds Co., of Carbondale, and J.D. Barter Construction Co. of Harrisburg, and their respective presidents.

The two companies were convicted by a jury in 1974 but a new trial was ordered. The firms were accused of rigging bids on state highway construction projects in 1971 in an attempt to allocate the jobs between themselves.

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# Roots

## Descendant of Carbondale founder visits city

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The great-great grandson of one of the three founders of Carbondale came to Carbondale for the first time Friday on an odyssey into his family background.

Daniel Brush IV said, "You can't live on family background, but it's important to hold the family together."

Brush visited the burnt-out shell of Brush School, for which the first Daniel Brush donated land. The school was burnt to a point where repair has been determined too expensive in a fire Dec. 1978 set by an arsonist. A 13-year-old boy has been declared delinquent in connection with the incident.

Brush took pictures of the front and back of the school and walked through the charred halls, still filled with the acrid smell of smoke.

With the aid of a flashlight held by Dale Smith, the principal of the school, Brush, dapper in a tailored suit, walked from room to room, rubble crunching beneath his feet. Some rooms were completely gutted, but in others evidence remained of the last of the active, young lives that have come and gone through the school for over 60 years.

"Merry Christmas" was written on one blackboard in shaky chalk lettering and faded construction-paper creations of Santa Clauses and Christmas tree ornaments hung from the walls.

After surveying the remains of the school building, Brush said, "I'm sorry, I'm very sorry. This is something that shouldn't happen. Something like this not only has an impact on the school but on the fabric of the community as well."

Brush also visited the site where Brush school children now attend classes—the basement of the First Christian Church, which is located next door to the old school building. A banquet was held there for him. Brush school children will be assimilated into the other schools in the Carbondale system next fall, Smith said.

An old framed photo of the first Daniel Brush was brought out and Daniel Brush IV studied his ancestor with interest.

Brush said the same photo is framed and hanging in his Evansville home. The eyes always gave him an eerie feeling because "they follow you when you move," he said.

One woman from the Parent-Teacher



Dale Smith (left), Brush Elementary School principal, John W.D. Wright (middle), local historian, and Daniel Brush IV, descendant of Carbondale founder Daniel Brush, after whom the school was

named, visited one of the Brush School classrooms Friday. A December fire shut down the school and left its classrooms standing still in time. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Association (PTA) laughed and remarked, "As a matter of fact, you have his eyes."

Bald-headed, with a distinguished, gentle face, Brush bore little resemblance to the grim, old patriarch in the photo, with his flowing Rip-Van-Winkle beard.

The first Daniel Brush was killed on the site of Brush School when a tree fell on him as he was clearing trees. At that time, the school that was situated there was wooden, not brick as the newer building was.

Brush was one of three promoters who came to Carbondale to build the town. Nine other men invested money in the venture and delegated Brush and the two other principle promoters to buy the land.

Brush donated land to another school besides Brush School and also donated land to four churches and a cemetery.

The first Daniel Brush wrote an autobiography titled, "Growing Up with Southern Illinois," in which he described the area around the early site of Carbondale as a "dense mass of vines, briars and tangled underbrush."

Daniel Brush IV first got the idea of coming to Carbondale when he read the recent book "History of Carbondale—1852-1905," in which Brush's great-great grandfather played a prominent part. The book was published by the Jackson County Historical Society in conjunction with the SIU Press.

Brush said he wanted to meet the author, John W.D. Wright, and came to Carbondale primarily to meet this

man."

Brush has bought copies of Wright's book to give to his aunt, his sister's children and his own children. Brush has a 12-year-old son, Daniel Brush V.

Brush spent his day in Carbondale with Wright, who gave him a tour.

"Mr. Wright and his friend have been extremely nice and generous," Brush said. "People are proud of their own background and I enjoy his (Wright's) pride in what he's done as well. It will do the community good in the long run."

Brush met some of his second cousins for the first time and said he is planning to bring his whole family to visit Carbondale later.

"It's 'Roots' all over again," remarked one of the PTA women.

## Board approves calendar for CCHS

By Gerda Unzer  
Student Writer

Despite the dissatisfaction of Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 teachers, the CCHS board of education approved the 1977-78 school calendar, with Aug. 22 as the first day of school.

Members of the CCHS Education Association (CCHSEA) said Thursday night they preferred to have Aug. 29 as the first day and to extend the school year later into the summer. "The building cools off more in spring than in the fall," Mildred Largent, an English teacher, explained.

Christmas vacation will be from Dec. 23-Jan. 3 and spring break from March 20-24. The calendar, which includes five built-in emergency days, consists of 182 days in attendance and three institutional days.

As a result of the grievances filed by CCHSEA at the April 7 board meeting and a 2½ hour executive session Thursday night, Roy Weshinsky, board president, said the board will accept applications for the position of assistant to the superintendent.

CCHSEA had filed a grievance stating that the board had created a position, which Arthur Black, principal of CCHS-Central, was to take, without providing a job description.

Among other things, the assistant to the superintendent must have three years administrative or teaching experience, an administrative certificate and 20 hours of graduate work and must be an established professional administrator, Weshinsky said.

The job includes interpreting board policy, evaluating instructional staff, acting as a public relations officer and handling grants and title projects.

The board has yet to respond to the grievance that the board violated or misapplied the contract by eliminating the position of school psychologist and the apparel processing class.

Don Smith, a substitute CCHS teacher, will fill the math teaching position the remainder of the school year. Smith has a master's degree, has taught for seven years and has attended SIU, Reid Martin, CCHS superintendent, said.

Weshinsky assigned board members and administrators to work with teachers to be assigned by CCHSEA to serve on committees to review board policies. These committees are community, administration, instruction, internal board policy and by-laws, business, personnel, student rights and responsibilities and new construction.

Revisions must be prepared and sub-

mitted for review by the board for tentative approval before Aug. 22.

Appointed to assist the June 7 graduation ceremony was board member Carol McDermott. Weshinsky will receive the graduating class. At the April 7 board meeting, the board decided to have the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on the football field. If it rains graduation will be held in Bowen Gym.

A contract with Upchurch Insurance Agency was approved for the 1977-78 school year. The multiperil insurance will provide general protection for fire, auto workman's compensation, boiler and legal liability. The present total insurance costs \$31,595 per year. The proposed insurance rate is \$37,151.

Don Yost, CCHS business manager, said the increase was due to inflation, appreciation of the value of the buildings and student enrollment. The board also renewed the contract with SIU for computer services for the next year with an option for the following year.

In other action, the board approved the borrowing of \$45,720 at 5 per cent rate from the Bank of Carbondale to pay bills charged against the educational fund. Yost said the outstanding borrowed money to date is \$268,416.

For building fund expenses, \$11,277 at

five per cent was borrowed. Outstanding borrowed money in the building fund is \$77,224.

District 165 will meet with Carbondale Elementary School District 95 for a dinner meeting at 7:30 Thursday.

## Beg your pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Thursday that the Carter administration plans to create a \$100 million contingency fund to help Namibia switch to independence once it is freed by South Africa.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday that the AP report was incorrect and the source who supplied the account also acknowledged he was in error.

Both Hodding Carter and the source said the \$100 million contingency fund is for Rhodesia in anticipation of transition to black rule.

John Gilligan, new administrator of the Agency for International Development, announced the fund Friday in testimony before a congressional committee.

The fund is to provide training, education and economic opportunities for blacks while aiding whites who remain.



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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Legislation on science not like '1984'

By Gall Wagner  
News Editor

A Brave New World may be just beyond the horizon, but Washington, with cooperation from the scientific community, is taking steps to stave off its dawn.

The precursor is recombinant DNA research, also known as genetic engineering. And in what is the first incidence of federal control of basic scientific research, legislation is now being proposed from all sides to regulate such study.

Congressmen Paul Rogers and Edward Kennedy have chaired separate hearings recently on bills regulating DNA research which are being readied for the House and are already in the Senate. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano is drafting legislation similar to the other bills. His action is based on the March recommendation of a committee of government officials representing 16 federal agencies.

And, surprisingly, scientists at whom the legislation is aimed, are in favor of the implementation of guidelines for their work.

Such concern about the implications of scientific research is unexpected but welcome. In a fast-changing world, the ethical and social aspects of scientific research need to be exposed to more public scrutiny.

The proposed legislation is anything but prohibitive. Scientists have already set up their own research guidelines—the National Institutes of Health (NIH) have imposed regulations on experiments they fund. NIH director Donald Fredrickson chaired the committee that recommended that Califano draft federal guidelines.

Recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid)

research involves the insertion of genes from the cells of complex organisms into simple bacteria. The functioning of genes, and thus heredity, can be observed and studied in a simpler realm within the bacteria.

Scientists hope the research will lead to understanding the cause of various diseases and the development of new medical or agricultural substances.

The concern is about the research centers on safety hazards. Feared is what might happen if the bacteria altered with foreign genes escaped into the environment. One slip in a procedural safeguard could release mutant bacteria and cause a plague of devastating, uncontrollable effect.

George Wald, a Nobel Prize recipient and Harvard professor, explained at a recent public forum of the National Academy of Science: "A primary danger is that the deliberate production of 'desirable' changes in certain organisms might result in the disruption of the infinitely complex and delicate balance among living things."

The bills are prompted by the growing trend of such cities as Cambridge, Madison and Princeton, all homes of large universities involved in recombinant DNA research, where concern about the experiments has led to the formation of citizen review boards to establish safety standards. Bills have been introduced in California and New York which would require licensing and inspection of all research facilities. Without federal standards, a crazy quilt of community and state guidelines could cover the country.

Although the eventual specifics of the proposed bills may differ, at heart are four chief areas, according to a recent article in Nature magazine:

—The extent to which the federal guidelines will override state and local controls. Can the government implement uniform standards without cutting off legitimate community interest in what universities are up to?

—The nature of registration and licensing schemes. Will researchers be licensed? Will research projects be registered with the government? Or will another arrangement of licensing and registration be set up?

—The extent to which proprietary information can be protected from public disclosure. What amount of public disclosure is necessary? What amount is exempt?

—The nature of sanctions if violations are discovered? How could projects deemed dangerous be halted? How would violations of regulations be handled?

An encouraging aspect of the situation is the fact that both critics and supporters of the research want government regulation. Critics feel such intervention will enlighten the public, making citizens aware of the long-range implications of genetic manipulation. Supporters believe the uniformity of federal standards is necessary to avoid the growth of diverse city and state regulations.

Another positive factor is that, at a time when faith in the government has ebbed to an all-time low, a usually independent and autonomous faction of society—scientists—have turned to Congress and the executive branch for the establishment of guidelines for their research.

Is the willingness to extend both guidance and continued support a Big Brother attitude? 1984 may not be so intimidating after all.



## FBI arrests, doesn't get arrested

By Garry Wells

It is typical of the FBI that its agents held an illegal demonstration for their indicted brother, John J. Kearney. They assembled, 300 strong, on the steps of the New York court house where lesser breeds like you and me have to get a permit for demonstrations. To reporters, they said, "No comment" about their actions. Police said they would not enforce the permit provision.

The FBI arrests, it does not get arrested. This is the first indictment against one of its members in all of its history—and about time, too. It used to be as unthinkable to prosecute an FBI man as to charge a Gestapo agent with illegality. That is why it is important to indict and prosecute in this case—to make a long-delayed distinction between the FBI and the Gestapo.

Some argue that Mr. Kearney is just a flunky obeying orders—so was Eichmann. Some say we should punish the higher-ups, or none at all. But it is hard to get the goods on the higher-ups without convicting the perpetrators of actual deeds. Why indict for My Lai orders, if the orders did not result in actual crime? One of America's moments of glory was when it took the Nuremberg principle out of the arena of victor law between nations and admitted to the existence of war crimes of the category prosecutable by ourselves. Before that time, it could be said we were hypocrites imposing on the vanquished a code we would not hold ourselves to.

short of defeat by some other punitive power.

Clarence Kelley, who fired a man for doing what he himself did (taking household favors from FBI carpenters), argues that the FBI should be let off because the CIA was. That argument unwittingly shows how important this indictment is. To withdraw or blurt it would be a further precedent for official law-breakers to cite. We would never face up to the fact that thousands of reported crimes by our own law-enforcers have been committed, and have gone unpunished.

One columnist talks as if the Carter administration will be punished because the mass of people still respects the memory of J. Edgar Hoover. He is, in other contexts, a "law and order man." Here he urges lynch law and vigilantism. Those who try to enforce the law will be punished because the object of their prosecution is popular.

Well, Hoover was popular, and he used his popularity to lord it over agents and force them, sheepishly, to break laws—not this particular one, but plenty others, setting the precedent.

Indictment of Mr. Kearney helps all future agents. It gives them ground to stand on in refusing the kind of duties performed routinely by Hoover's zombies in the past. This indictment of an FBI man is our late recognition of the fact that secret police who break the law are as much a threat to democracy as ordinary felons, for whom 300 "respectable" types do not come out to demonstrate—illegally.

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J. Edgar Hoover



**Truck talk**

Rick Lesak, 1002 W. Grand, has a long talk with Paul Risk and Little Lady, both from Mount Vernon, on his truck Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

**Editorial group elects officers, cites papers**

The Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) elected officers during the 81st annual spring meeting Friday.

Those elected were James Roberts of the Fairbury Blade as president, Frank Dooling of the Effingham Daily News and John File of the Arcola Record-Herald as vice presidents, and Jerry Heppert, publisher of the Anna Gazette-Democrat as secretary-treasurer. The new directors are Jeff Holmes of the Villa Grove News, Norris Jones of the Virden Recorder and Gary Stricker of the Okawville News.

Also chosen at the meeting were the Better Newspaper Contest winners. The Collinsville Herald led with four first place citations.

The semi-weekly Herald, published and edited by Karl Monroe, won blue ribbons for general excellence, overall makeup, photography and best editorial pages in the large weeklies category.

Other general excellence winners were the Alton Telegraph in the dailies category and the Auburn Citizen in the small weeklies contest. The Telegraph also won a first place award for advertising excellence while the Citizen also won for sports coverage.

Another multiple first place winner was the Mt. Carmel Daily Republican-Register which won for photography, makeup and sports coverage in the daily category.

The Columbia Star won top awards for its editorial page and local news coverage and the Atwood Herald for an original column and advertising excellence. Both were in the small weeklies category.

Other first place winners in the daily newspaper divisions were the Paris Beacon-News for local news, the West Frankfort Daily American for an original column and the State Journal-Register of Springfield for editorial page.

Large weeklies claiming first place awards were the Moultrie

County News of Sullivan for local news, the Tuscola Journal for original column, the Staunton Star-Times for advertising excellence and the Tazewell News for sports coverage.

Winning in the small weeklies category were the Palmyra Weekly Transcript for makeup and the Fairview Heights Tribune for photography.

Winners in two "all-comers" categories were the Metro-East Journal of East St. Louis for the best feature story and the Bethalto American for the best locally written editorial. Entries in these categories were submitted by contestants and were judged as one group regardless of circulation.

The biggest winner in terms of total number of awards was the Auburn Citizen with seven. The Southern Illinoisian of Carbondale won the most citations for a daily. It won six awards including four second place citations.

**Master Editors honored at Journalism Banquet**

Three newspaper men named Master Editors by the School of Journalism were among those honored at the Journalism Banquet Friday night in the Student Center.

The Master Editor citations, awarded for long and meritorious service and leadership in the Southern Illinois newspaper business, were to be awarded to Roy P. Conrad of the Columbia Star and Monroe County Clarion, John Sheley of the Pinkeyville Democrat and Allen Yount of the Olney Daily Mail.

Conrad, 66, began in the newspaper business when he was 14 years old at the Waterloo Republic. He later became owner of the Columbia Star and Monroe County Clarion and retired as editor in 1975 when his son became editor. The star has received 19 state and area awards since 1970.

Sheley, 56, became editor of the Democrat when he purchased the near-bankrupt newspaper from his father and brother. The newspaper is now free of debt. In addition to operating the Democrat, Sheley is active in drug counseling.

**Beg Your Pardon**

An article in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Jack Chen, an artist from Mainland China, would present a lecture Saturday night. Chen will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Yount, 70, began his career in journalism in 1929 when he joined his father in operating the Olney Daily Mail. He retired last year when his son took over the paper's management.

Manion Rice and Harry Stonecipher, associate professor of journalism, were scheduled to make the presentation of the golden emblems to the editors. An em in a printer's unit of measure.

The Arthur Darwin Jenkins award for service to journalism in Southern Illinois was awarded to W. Manion Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee of Marissa.

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# Carbondale Briefs

A meeting of the CB radio enthusiasts' group, Citizen Operated Assistance Radio, will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Discussion will include establishing a Carbondale REACT unit. The public is invited. For more information call 453-4196.

A reader's theater performance of Darrell Eubank's "A Man from Monticello," celebrating Jefferson's anniversary, will be given at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship House, corner of South University and West Elm Streets. Refreshment will be served, and the public is invited.

The Jackson County Historical Society will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Doc Gale Museum on Gum Ridge Road near Kindald Lake. A car caravan to the meeting will start from the corner of Tenth and Mulberry Streets in Murphysboro at 1 p. m. Guests are welcome to the meeting.

All persons interested in being clowns for the Special Olympics should meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Lawson Room 151. Those interested who can not attend the meeting should call either 457-7144 or 687-3884.

Anyone interested in modeling for the Kenny Garrison benefit fashion show to be held May 7 should meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Proceeds from the show will go to the Kenneth Garrison Scholarship Fund.

David R. Storer, executive director of the Illinois Association of Rehabilitation, will speak on "Politics and Rehabilitation" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms. A question-and-answer period and a reception will follow in the Ohio Room.

Volunteers are urgently needed for the Big Brother program sponsored by Aeon in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Volunteers are asked to give four hours of their time a week for six months to provide support for and gain trust with a little brother. Interested persons should call 549-5514.

George Brown, director of the School of Journalism, was recently a member of a screening committee for nominations to choose the Illinois Press Association's Editor of the Year Award.

## Nader claims gas reserves enough to last for 1,000 years

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—The government is lying to American citizens about the supply of oil and gas, consumer advocate Ralph Nader contends.

Nader said Thursday there is plenty of both fuels.

"We are not running out in 20 or 30 or 40 years. We have hundreds of years left of oil and gas, except the oil companies have a definitional ability to remove most of our supplies from the category approved as reserve and the government up to now has taken their data without examining it or getting their own independent data," Nader said.

Nader said President Jimmy Carter's proposed energy package was too heavily influenced by energy advisers and said it was unlikely to solve the country's energy

problem.

Nader said the U.S. Geological Service has confirmed that there is over 1,000 years of natural gas available in the Gulf of Mexico, at least a 40-year supply of oil in existing wells and 2 trillion barrels of shale oil in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Nader also said that most persons killed in the crash of two Boeing 747, in the Canary Islands last month could have lived if the government had acted on proposed standards.

Most of those who died in the March 27 crash of the Pan American and KLM airliners either burned to death or died of asphyxiation, Nader told an audience at William Jewell College here.

## Free films next Monday

Starring  
THE GREAT BLACK SINGER & ACTOR

**Paul Robeson**

in 'the best film he ever made'

**The Proud Valley**

By Herbert Marshall & Fredda Brilliant

(with 2 of their other films) at

**Morris Library Auditorium  
8 p. m., Monday April 25th**

Introduced by THE BLACK ACTOR Mr. Fred O'Neal, Chairman of American Actors Equity, Mr. Jack Chen of Cornell University, Dr. Walter Robinson and Professor Herbert Marshall.

Sponsored by Center for Soviet Studies and Black American Studies.

## INTRAMURAL CANOE RACE

2-Man Competition      2-Woman Competition  
Mixed Competition

**WHEN:** Saturday, April 30, 10:00 a.m.

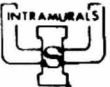
**WHERE:** Campus Lake Boat Dock

**ELIGIBILITY:** All SIU-C Students

**REGISTRATION:** All Participants (teams) MUST REGISTER in the office of recreation and intramurals (SIU Arena—Room 128) by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 29.

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. All necessary equipment will be provided by the office of recreation and intramurals.
2. All participants (teams) should report to the boat dock 15 minutes prior to the race (9:45 a.m.).
3. All participants must use the kneeling position and wear swimming trunks or suits, shorts, cut-offs, etc.—**NO HEAVY CLOTHING MAY BE WORN.**
4. Additional information may be obtained in the office of recreation and intramurals (SIU Arena—Room 128) or phone: 536-5521



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### Fishy business

Jeff Reed, senior in automotive technology, takes a fishing break near the Crab Orchard Lake spillway recently. Sunny weather as pictured is not forecast for Saturday or Sunday. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Public hearing set for relocation plan

By Sue Greene  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Public hearings on a city application for \$485,372 in federal funds will be at the next two City Council meetings, said Don Monty, assistant director of Community Development.  
The hearings will be Monday and May 2, at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College Street.

The money is available through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Sixteen dilapidated houses in northeast Carbondale will be torn down and the families relocated under the plan.

The program removes blighted areas from the city while providing standard housing for low income families.

Owner occupants will be fairly compensated for their homes and relocation assistance will be provided by the city, Monty said.

The program will operate on a voluntary basis. The application requests \$13,800 to buy the houses, \$16,000 to tear them down and \$320,000 to relocate the owners. An additional \$18,572 is set aside for administrative expenses.

A Housing Assistance Plan previously submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD) was resubmitted to HUD with the plans for removing the 16 houses.

The plan shows 1,494 dwellings do not meet current housing codes. The city hopes to see 276 families receive assistance in the next year. Housing rehabilitation will be limited to the older portions of the city, Monty said.

Copies of the application and the Housing Assistance Plan are available for inspection at the Community Development Office, Room 219 in City Hall, 609 E. College Street.

## TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SALE!

SAT & SUN  
April 23-24  
11:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- PEELED SHRIMP**  
Ready to Cook  
Freshly Frozen  
In 5 lb. Box **2<sup>89</sup>** lb.
- MED-LGE SHRIMP**  
4 lb. Box **2<sup>59</sup>** lb.
- JUMBO SHRIMP**  
Freshly Frozen  
In 4 lb. Box **3<sup>99</sup>** lb.
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In 4 lb. Box **3<sup>19</sup>** lb.

Headless Large 5 lb. Box SHRIMP... lb.	<b>\$3.95</b>	WHITE CRAB MEAT... lb.	<b>\$5.50</b>
2 dozen Box STUFFED SHRIMP... ea.	<b>28c</b>	CLAW CRAB MEAT... lb.	<b>\$5.25</b>
7.9 oz LOBSTER TAILS... ea.	<b>\$4.49</b>	JUMBO 2 doz. Box STUFFED CRAB... ea.	<b>39c</b>
12 oz pkg. FRESH OYSTERS... pkg.	<b>\$1.99</b>	Frozen Stuffed with Crab FRESH FLOUNDER... ea.	<b>\$2.19</b>
4 dozen box BREADED OYSTERS... doz.	<b>\$2.49</b>	4 lb. pkg. FLOUNDER FILLETS... lb.	<b>\$1.98</b>
5 lb. box SAY SCALLOPS... lb.	<b>\$3.59</b>	Fresh Water 5 lb. box CATFISH STEAKS... lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>
JUMBO FROG LEGS... lb.	<b>\$2.92</b>	2 lb. Box Shad Roe... lb.	<b>\$3.49</b>
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LUMP CRAB MEAT... lb.	<b>\$7.50</b>	Boiled 3 lb. pkg. CRAWFISH... lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>
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1317 W. Main Carbondale  
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Offer Expires May 1, 1977





## Energy conservation workshop will consider future fuel sources

By Rich Klicki  
Student Writer

A three-week study of present energy problems and future energy promises will be at SIU from June 13 to July 1.

The program, Summer Institute on Energy, hopes to inform high school and junior college teachers and school environmental coordinators about area energy problems and the feasibility of future energy sources. The program will also include arguments for and against different types of energy, including the political implications of energy development.

The 20 openings in the study are for high school teachers, junior college teachers and environmental coordinators from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

Part of the costs for the study will be covered by funding from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The University has agreed to waive all tuition and fees. Participants will receive six hours of graduate credit.

The study is one of 26 studies out of 265 proposals to be funded by the ERDA. ERDA annually funds projects of this kind, but the Summer Institute on Energy is the first project of this type to be funded by ERDA at SIU.

Most of the study will involve instruction on principles, development and utilization of

mineral and non-mineral energy. The seminars on mineral energy, like coal, natural gas and petroleum, will be taught by Stanley E. Harris Jr., SIU professor of geology.

David L. Jones, professor of geography and director of the institute, will teach the non-mineral seminars, such as solar, ocean tidal and nuclear energy segments. Harold R. Hungerford and Audrey N. Tomera, associate professor of curriculum, instruction, and media, will teach techniques of communicating findings to students.

Two field trips are planned for the weekends during the study. The first one will be to an area strip mining operation to study the methods and problems of strip mining. The second trip will be to inspect area homes that are powered by solar energy. They will also inspect area companies that make solar energy home heating equipment. Some guests lecturers from the Department of Physics and the Institute of Coal Research will also speak at the study.

Several topics that will be covered in the three-week period. One of the main topics will be the feasibility of new power sources. According to Jones, at the present rate of consumption our mineral fuels will be exhausted in the next few centuries. An example of the use of present fuel is the nearby captain coal mine at Percy, Ill. Its entire daily output is

used to run one electrical power plant in Chicago. New energy forms for the Southern Illinois area would include solar, wind and nuclear power.

Certain forms of new energy are under development today. The most advanced is nuclear energy. However, the expanded use of nuclear energy has come under much controversy over the safety of power plant operation and the problems of atomic waste disposal.

Where safeguarding has been a problem with nuclear power, development has been a problem with other forms of new energy. Certain parts of the world, such as Iceland, Italy, and the northern coast of California have been able to successfully harness geothermal energy, or energy tapped from escaping hot gases from underground sources. Unfortunately, geothermal energy is confined only to areas where underground springs can be tapped.

Coastal areas could benefit from energy supplied from ocean tides, according to Jones. Only one coastal town near Dinan, Brittany, in France, has a tidal energy plant. The plant provides a large section of the French coast with electrical power.

"There hasn't been a feasibility study done on our coasts yet," Jones said. "Tidal power could be easily used by coastal cities."

"My judgment is that tidal power development should be pursued," Jones added. "Furthermore, the potential from wind power and solar power must be vigorously developed."

## SIU police officer outlines bike licensing, safety rules

By Jeff Powell  
Student Writer

Because of the large number of bicycles on the SIU campus, certain regulations have to be enforced, said Michael Norrington of University Security Police.

Bicycle operation is governed by the Illinois Vehicle Code as well as by the Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations for SIU-C, Norrington said. "Usually we stick to our regulations unless the violation results in an accident or a near-accident."

The SIU regulations deal with licensing, parking and operation.

In order to license a bicycle, the bike must have working brakes, a red reflector visible from the rear, a white reflector visible from the front and a horn or bell.

Bicycles can be licensed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday at the parking division in Washington Square D. A fee of \$1 is charged for licensing and registration.

Parking bicycles in hallways, lounges and common areas of dorms is not allowed. All bicycles must be chained to bike racks on campus and must not block entrances and exits to buildings.

Operating a bike at night without a light is against regulations as well as riding the wrong way on a one-way street. Most of the traffic laws applying to cars apply to bikes.

Riding on the sidewalks is against regulations but is not strictly enforced due to the inadequacy of bike paths.

Violation of SIU regulations can result in a ticket or a \$3 impoundment charge.

A fine of up to \$35 can be given to a violator of the state vehicle code.

## Rent seminar set

A workshop on the renting process is being sponsored by the Student Tenant Union. The workshop will be at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room A, 3rd floor Student Center.

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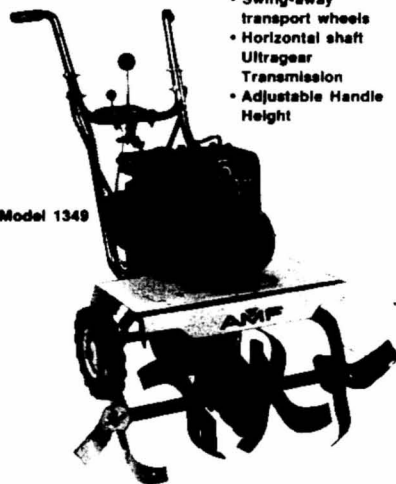
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212 N. Washington

Disco Party

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

# Black Frost

First 25 tickets only \$1.00 FREE

# Activities

## Saturday

Little Egypt Games, all day.  
 McAndrew Stadium, Student Center, Arena, Pulliam Hall, intramural fields near Arena.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Basketball Tournament, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arena.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Arena.  
 Free School—Lectures and films, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
 SGAC Film: "Hollywood Boulevard," 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.  
 Eaz-N Coffeehouse, free musical entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.  
 Herbert Marshall Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 Graduate Recital, Nancy Wandland, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.  
 Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson 151.  
 Multi-State Insurance Licensing Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson 171.  
 Saluki Saddle Club Horse Show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., east of Abe Martin Field.  
 Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m. to closing, Student Center Activity Room D.  
 Iranian Student Organization Meeting, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Arab Student Association Meeting, 3

p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

## Sunday

Grand Touring Auto Club, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Arena South Parking Lot.  
 Speaker: Father Karban, "The Throne Succession Narratives," 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.  
 Co-op Supper, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.  
 Herbert Marshall Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 Senior Recital, Steven Anderson, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.  
 Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Meeting, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.  
 Thompson Point Residence Hall Week, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.  
 Downstate Communications Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 SGAC Films: "Un Chien Andalou," "Land Without Bread," "L'Age D'Or," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.  
 Saluki Swingers, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
 Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.  
 Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity

Room B.  
 Baha'i Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

## Monday

Chemistry Seminar, James Davidson speaking, "Reactions of Stratospheric Importance," 4 p.m., Neckerg C218.  
 Speaker: Father Karban, "The Throne Succession Narratives," 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.  
 Herbert Marshall Films, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Herbert Marshall Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 Herbert Marshall Collection, 4 p.m., Black American Studies Center, Junior Recital, Virginia Goodwin, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.  
 Free School—Self Defense, noon to 1:30 p.m., Arena Northeast Concourse.  
 Southern Illinois Reading Council Workshop, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.  
 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center third floor North Area.  
 Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Activity Room D.  
 Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Der Deutsche Klub Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth

Room.  
 Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 Student Government Finance Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 Hillel—Hebrew Class, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.  
 Rugby Club Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.  
 HEGSO Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.  
 SGAC Lecture Committee, Weight Control, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Ongoing Orientation Meeting for parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 Ongoing Orientation Tour Train, 9:15 a.m., Student Center Entrance.  
 Special Olympics Volunteers Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 151.

## Robeson, Aldridge archives to be donated to University

By Devon Nelson  
 Student Writer

The archives of two great black actors and singers, Ira Aldridge and Paul Robeson, will be presented to SIU by Professor Herbert Marshall of the Soviet Studies Center at 4 p.m. Monday in the Black American Studies Building.

The archives, taken from the Herbert Marshall Collection of Ira Aldridge and Paul Robeson, will include books, manuscripts, pictures and filmstrips of the famous actors.

Marshall is donating the archives to the University on the occasion of his retrospective exhibition entitled: "Herbert Marshall—Renaissance Man, 50 Years Retrospective Exhibition" which is now on exhibit in the Home Economics lounge.

Walter Robinson, coordinator of Black American Studies, said a room has been reserved to house

the special collection. Anyone wishing to see the archives may do so at any time, Robinson said.

Among those expected to attend the reception are veteran black actor, Fred O'Neal, chairman of the Actors Equity Association of the USA, and Jack Chen, a distinguished Chinese artist. Both are familiar with Aldridge and were personal friends of Robeson.

While in England in the 1930's Marshall founded the now-famous Unity Theatre. While at Unity Theatre, Marshall and his wife, Fredda Brilliant, wrote an original story for Robeson entitled "The Proud Valley," the first feature film to deal openly with race problems. Marshall also produced "Plant In the Sun," in which Robeson also starred.

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# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 6:00 p.m.—Rebob, 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon a Classic, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," 7 p.m.—Six American Families, 8 p.m.—Tribal Eye, 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing, 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden, 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit, 6 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion, 6:30 p.m.—Anyone for Tennyson? 7 p.m.—Previn and the Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs," 9 p.m.—The Pallisers, 10 p.m.—Movie, "I Could Never..."

The following programs are scheduled for 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.—Misterogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5

p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report, 7 p.m.—Six American Families, 8 p.m.—The Pallisers, 9 p.m.—Soundstage, 10 p.m.—Movie, "Shoe Shine."

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—The Spider's Web, 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review, Noon—Saturday Magazine, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Lyric Opera of Chicago, The Tales of Hoffmann by Jacques Offenbach, 5:30 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—The Listening Room, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Pauline, Frederick and Colleagues, 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine, 8 p.m.—Time of the Season, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 8 a.m.—News, 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak, 9 a.m.—Joy, 9:30 a.m.—Music and The Spoken Word, 10 a.m.—

Auditorial Organ, 10:30 a.m.—In Recital, 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America, 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America, Noon—BBC Science Magazine, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, 2:45 p.m.—Library of Congress Chamber Concert, 5 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax, 7:15 p.m.—Great Explorers, 7:30 p.m.—The Goon Show, 8 p.m.—Just Plain Folk, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions, 3 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, Noon—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 1:20 p.m.—Baseball Preview, 1:30 p.m.—Saluki Baseball vs. University of Missouri at St. Louis, 6 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Options, The

Ressurrection of Harry Truman, 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 9:34 p.m.—The Podium, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—P.M.—Nightson, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB, 600 AM on campus, 104 stereo on cable FM, album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour.

Saturday 7 a.m.—The Soul Entertainer Kappa Karnival Special, 10 a.m.—Earth News, Porno star manager Chuck Traynor tells why he's leaving the business, 10:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 1 p.m.—Hot News, Dr. Albyn Freed discusses T.A., 4 p.m.—Earth News, an in-

terview with Spike Jones, Jr. 5, 7 and 9 p.m.—Entertainment Editor, 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth, 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup.

Sunday 10 A.M.—Earth News, rock critic Roy Carr says his responsibility is to the fans, 10:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 1 p.m.—Hot News, composer Philip Glass says there's little difference between pop and classical, 4 p.m.—Earth News, English rock critic Roy Carr, 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth, 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup, 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message.

Monday: 7 a.m.—Featured Artist I, Richie Havens, 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review, 10 a.m.—Earth News, 1 p.m.—Hot News, 4 p.m.—Earth News, 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artists II, The Eagles, 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth, 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup, 10 p.m.—The King Biscuit Flower Hour, The Kinks in concert.

## \$39.5 million prison reform proposed by Gov. Thompson

By Joseph R. Tybor  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson announced Friday tentative plans for the construction of a new state penitentiary and the release of nonviolent offenders in an attempt to relieve chronic overcrowding in Illinois prisons.

At a news conference, Thompson emphasized that the release of an undetermined number of prisoners will occur only after a rigorous review process and is a "one-time shot only aimed at helping us to solve immediately our overcrowding problem; it is not a permanent solution."

Other Thompson proposals aimed at defusing the potentially explosive crowding in Illinois prisons included:

—Spending \$4.5 million to immediately convert the Lincoln Developmental Center Annex in Logan County to a medium security prison.

—Repealing legislation which allows judges to sentence misdemeanor offenders to state

### Commissioner's race

## Judge to decide if decision valid

A May 3 hearing before Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie will determine if the recent Carbonade Township Highway Commissioner's race was properly decided.

A petition contesting the election of Democrat Vernell Bloodworth was filed with the court by his Republican opponent, Harold Chew.

Chew and Bloodworth each received 1346 votes in the April 5 election. However, Bloodworth was declared the winner after a drawing of the lot, a chance determination of tied elections permitted by Illinois law. Bloodworth and Chew agreed to draw from a deck of cards to decide the winner. Blood-

worth drew the ace of spades, the highest card in the deck.

After the drawing however, Chew filed a petition of discovery with the township clerk, a motion to recount the ballots of the election, with the township clerk. The discovery revealed Bloodworth to be a three-vote winner. However, the commission in charge of the discovery could not agree on the status of

prisons. —Paying counties for temporarily housing convicted felons in county jails until space is available in a state prison.

—Ordering a study, to be completed within a week, of all mental health facilities which might be converted to penal use.

—Immediate review of Parole and Pardon Board policies aimed at establishing better guidelines for parole.

—Enlarging the St. Charles Youth Center to keep up with the growing juvenile population there.

—Bowing to community pressure, Thompson also said the Valley View Youth Center in Kane County will continue to operate as a juvenile detention center with the facility's fences moved back to provide more privacy for nearby homeowners.

Thompson also recommended the Geneva Youth Center be shut down and sold.

Thompson said, excluding the projected cost of a new prison, his proposals will mean spending about \$10 million.

The site or size of a new medium security prison has not been determined but Thompson directed a report be prepared "as soon possible" to include recommendations.

Charles Rowe, director of the Department of Corrections, Daniel Weil, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and Prisons Liaison Gayle Franzen will prepare the report.

"It is my hunch that at least one new prison facility will be needed and we ought to begin now," he said. Thompson said construction of the new facility may cost between \$20 million and \$25 million.

About 10,000 persons crowd the state's penal facilities with a projection of 12,000 to 13,000 in the years ahead, Thompson said.

The review of cases of non-violent offenders will be undertaken by the corrections department and the Parole and Pardon Board. Thompson said the current number of such persons in Illinois prisons is not known.

about nine other ballots.

Judge Kuncie has impounded all ballots cast in the election. He will determine at the May 3 hearing whether Bloodworth's victory will stand or whether a formal election contest will be necessary. If he decides the latter, all the ballots will be recounted, with the judge determining the status of the controversial votes.

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# She was only fifteen and a junkie; now no one will even miss her

By Richard T. Plencik  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Her body was found on the rooftop of a sleazy building in the Times Square area. She was about 15 years old, a drug addict and no one knows her name. Her parents may never learn she's dead. Her drug dealer will never miss her. He still has the other nameless children who wander the seedy 42nd Street area, and they don't seem to care about the girl.

So far, police only know that she was a drug addict. They don't know if her habit killed her or if she was murdered.

The nude body of the young black girl was found Thursday on a rooftop landing in the middle of the city's X-rated movie and prostitution district.

A security guard from the adjacent New Amsterdam Theatre discovered the body when he chased five or six teenagers who were trying to sneak into the movie through a back door reached by crossing over on the roof.

Local hangers-on said that scores of kids crash the moviehouse daily by using the stairway and roof.

"Part of the guard's daily routine is to chase them away. Only this time, he goes up there and finds a body," one police officer said.

One in the neighborhood admit ever seeing the girl. Police said the

building's porter told them he'd noticed her frequently in the area for about a year.

He said she hung around the roof and was among those who often snuck into the moviehouse, which, unlike many of the area's theaters, doesn't show X-rated films.

"She was like a nomad, just wandering around. She'd drink a bottle of wine once a while," said Detective James Smith of the Midtown South Precinct.

As for clues to her death, Smith said, "All we have to go on at this point is her clothing. And that wasn't the best." He said officers found only blue pants, red-striped socks and multicolored panties next to the body.

Homicide detective Louis Richardson said it was possible the girl had gone to the roof to take drugs and overdosed. "She might have taken her clothes off to go to sleep up there. That's not uncommon. A lot of derelicts sleep on that roof."

The block where the nameless victim was found consists of dirty moviehouses, dirty bookstores, dirty people and dirty streets.

In the immediate area, one could peek at 25-cent peep shows, view X-rated films like "Slippery When Wet" or "Intimate Teenagers," buy illegal drugs or be on either end of the solicitation of sex.

The stairway to the rooftop separates the Amstream—a for-

mer showcase for the Ziegfeld Follies that now features "Emma Mae," a black exploitation film, and "Super Dragon," a Kung Fu movie—from the Keystone Book Store, which supplies a lot of transvestites with reading material.

"It's really degrading," said a bookstore employe, refusing to give his name. "No, not the bookstore. Especially this one. It's the kids, they come in droves."

"We deal in a nice clientele here. All the show people come here. Yeah, that's right, we add class to the neighborhood. But it's getting so bad my customers are getting afraid to come here at night."

Rudy Efrin, 67, a part-time employe of the 75-cent-per-hour Bridge, Chess and Checkers Club of New York, located on the second floor of the building, pauses to talk by the bottom of the stairway.

"They sell drugs on the roof. They sneak into the movies through the roof. They sleep on the roof. They do a lot of things up there. The doors are always open and they know it. There's plenty going on in this neighborhood. They sell just about everything."

Just then a midget walked up and stopped by Rudy. With a smile on his face, the midget pointed up his right hand pointing up the stairwell. The midget said "Hey, I hear they found a stiff."

# Lifestyle in Soviet Russia explored in newspaper correspondent's book

By Pat Matreco  
Student Writer  
THE RUSSIANS by Hedrick Smith. Ballentine Books, a division of Random House, Inc., New York, 1977. 70pp. \$2.50.

"What struck me as fresh and new to convey to the readers was the human quotient, the texture and fabric of the personal lives of the Russians as people," Hedrick Smith, correspondent for the New York Times, said in speaking of when he was assigned to Moscow in 1971. For four years, Smith talked to hundreds of Soviets and compiled his information into "The Russians."

Smith stated in the preface of the book that it would be impossible to capture everything there is to know about the Soviet Union because of the enormous size and complexity of the country. He did try to present the people just as they were, leaving out his own Western biases in the book. Smith separated the ethnic Russians from the other hundreds of Soviet minorities, but used the term "Russian" to describe the people unless the nationality was very distinct.

Smith did his best to cover many aspects of Soviet life, from the upper class all the way down to the peasant class. He reported out that all social classes had very distinct lifestyles, pointing out the problems particularly in the lower and middle classes. In one account, Smith visited an izba (a house peasants live in) and described the long workdays and the poverty they must tolerate.

One thing Smith brought out that might be surprising to Westerners is how many "Russians" (as Smith referred to them) were critical of the government officials. Many passages in the book describe the

dissatisfaction and disillusionment the people have toward Leonid Brezhnev and the Communist Party as a whole. In order to protect the outspoken citizens from military harassment, Smith changed their names and general things about their way of life.

Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union is felt less by the Soviet Jews today than in the Stalin era. Many Jews, Smith pointed out, have good jobs that pay well. More Jews are now able to enter colleges and universities than in the past. Smith also

found there. Smith did mention several minorities, but their way of life too closely resembled that of the ethnic Russians, not showing the contrast among the ethnic minorities.

The strongest point of the book is that the people didn't change or put on any cover to try to hide anything from Smith when he talked to them.

## A Review

got the other side of this issue from his talks to dissident Jews. Many are denied passports to Israel and other places, some are demoted or lose special assignments because of something members of their family have done. The list goes on.

Probably the most distressing thing about the book is the title, which is a little misleading. "Russians" are only one of nearly 130 nationalities grouped by language in the Soviet Union. Even though Smith pointed this out in the preface, it seems that in order to get the broadest perspective of the Soviet Union, Smith's objective, one would take the time to explore some of the lesser-known areas of the country and try to describe the diverse cultures and lifestyles

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**Half-time Graduate Assistant** for Withdrawals, Student Life Office. Bachelor's degree with current enrollment in a master's doctoral program. Position is offered as an internship or professional field experience. Position involves administrative duties regarding organizational skills, knowledge of interview techniques, and ability to work with students on a one-to-one basis. Proficiency in both oral and written communication is essential. Cut-off 5-2-77. Applications to Mary A. Day, Student Life Office. B9629C145

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**Civil Service Openings**

Following is a listing of civil service vacancies at SIUC. If interested in applying for any of these, make application at the Employment Services Office, 803 South Elizabeth. In order to be eligible for the current vacancies, examinations for each position must be completed before noon on 4-29-77. Physical Science Technical Assistant, Chief Broadcasting Engineer, Building Service Worker I, Histology Technologist, Secretary Transcribing III, Secretary Stenographic III, Library Clerk II. B941C145

**FIELD COORDINATOR, CARBONDALE.** Part-time appointment to supervise GPA officers, recruit students, locate internships, place graduates, and promote workshops. Master's degree required, Ph.D. preferred. Administrative experience in the public sector required. Appointment from November 1, 1977 to May 15, 1978. Send applications to: Dr. John H. Baker, Chairman, Department of Political Science, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications must be received by May 1, 1977. SIUC is an affirmative action employer. B9623C145

**INSTRUCTOR, CARBONDALE.** Half-time appointment to teach political science courses. One semester may be renewable. Master's degree required, doctoral candidate preferred. Teaching experience required. Appointment starts August 15, 1977. Send applications to: Dr. John H. Baker, Chairman, Department of Political Science, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications must be received by May 1, 1977. SIUC is an affirmative action employer. B9629C145

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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP

YOU!!!

**Wandering Christian troupe  
adopts theater for ministry**

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer  
**CENTRALIA (AP)** - Wandering  
actors are sweeping across  
Southern Illinois, sleeping in church  
basements and living on the charity  
of the people. Their mission is to  
show people the difference between  
what they say and how they act.

"We want to construct a mirror  
here on stage, so you can see your-  
selves as others do." Gary  
Freeman told some 200 persons in a  
church school gym here recently.

Freeman, 36, of Breckenridge,  
Colo., heads a four-member unit of  
the Covenant Players who have  
adopted theater as their ministry.

"We seek to turn on church  
people," he said in an interview.  
"Our ministry is directed to people  
already in church to change passive  
Christianity into active."

Freeman said the Covenant  
Players has 47 such units traveling  
the country, dropping in at churches  
of various denominations to

present a series of brief plays and  
sketches.

He said Charles Tanner, a  
Hollywood producer, screen writer  
and director, formed the players in  
1963, offering young people one or  
two years of commitment to travel  
and act.

"We try to focus on everyday  
problems people get themselves  
into," Freeman explained during a  
rehearsal.

In one brief sketch, a daughter is  
chastised by her father for failing  
to tell a druggist that he gave her  
too much change for a purchase.

After telling the daughter that  
their family lives by strong  
principles and never must steal, the  
father walks off to take a shower,  
wearing a Holiday Inn bath towel.

Traveling with Freeman in the  
unit's van are Peggy Pollock,  
Fruita, Colo.; Jerrie-Lyn Hanson of  
Pueblo, Colo.; and Larry Howser of  
Boston.

Collection baskets appeared at

St. Mary's Catholic Church here as  
the players were nearing the end of  
their performance.

"We try to make it on free-will  
offerings," said Freeman earlier.  
"We are just trying to make ends  
meet. What we get tonight  
hopefully will last through Sunday,  
when we have our next performance."

He said the group usually gets  
about \$95 in donations for each  
performance, enough to pay for  
gasoline and meals.

Freeman said the players have a  
repertory of 800 plays and can  
develop them on 24 hours notice.

Freeman, who said he has a  
master's degree in adolescent  
psychology, has been with the  
players since 1969, "although I  
originally joined for only one year."

He said the troupe has Illinois as  
its territory and travels 11 months a  
year, counting on the hospitality of  
churches and church-goers for food  
and lodging.

**Soviet Union automobiles running  
on electricity, propane and water**

By Seth Mydans  
Associated Press Writer

**MOSCOW (AP)** - Soviet inventors  
and backyard tinkers are hard at  
work on nonpolluting cars that run  
on anything from electricity to  
propane to water. Some of their  
prototype models are already on the  
streets of Moscow.

Although the Soviet Union has  
relatively little automobile traffic,  
planners are worried about  
petroleum supplies and air  
pollution. Like scientists in the  
United States and elsewhere in the  
West, researchers here are looking  
for new fuels for the future.

Soviet newspapers en-  
thusiastically report these new  
experiments, although many appear  
far-fetched and cannot be verified.

When he heard of plans to fuel a  
car with ordinary water by breaking  
it down into oxygen and hydrogen,  
one Western scientist said, "That's  
off the wall. It's a perpetual motion

machine, and we know that won't  
work."

A small number of electrically run  
vans already carry freight and mail  
in the Soviet capital, and according  
to published figures more than 1,000  
Moscow delivery trucks now use  
propane gas for fuel.

Writing about cars of the future,  
Moscow news commentator Kon-  
stantin Razin conceded it would be a  
long time before the internal  
combustion engine is replaced.

But, he said, "At the present rate  
of production, oil supplies will run  
out in about 50 years, and we will  
have to look for other sources of  
energy." The Soviet Union produces  
more oil than any other nation.

Looking ahead, Soviet inventors  
are tinkering with hydrogen  
engines, fuel-emulsion-burning cars  
and even nuclear power, as well as  
the water-fueled car, which sup-  
posedly would employ a mystery  
ingredient called "eav."

Western scientists watch all the  
activity skeptically. "There are no  
easy solutions to the energy  
situation," said one. "Just look at  
what a tough time President Carter  
is having."

Moscow's electric vans are large  
ungainly things that trundle along  
the inside lanes of roads and  
recharge their storage batteries  
while loading and unloading at  
special terminals.

Planners concede they would be  
impractical for anything more than  
short-run city use. The government  
newspaper Izvestia announced four  
years ago, however, that mass  
production of electric vehicles would  
begin in 1990.

The program to increase use of  
propane gas was first announced in  
late 1974, but the 1,000 trucks on the  
road now fall far short of the 35,000  
predicted by 1976. Only a few  
prototype propane buses and taxis  
have been tried.

**Terrorist group keeps FBI in tizzy**

By Bill Martin  
Associated Press Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** - The  
FBI has been dogging the trail of  
the New World Liberation Front for  
nearly three years, but admits little  
success so far in smashing the  
home-grown terrorist group.

The FBI can't say how  
widespread the underground group  
is or how many members it has.

"We are conducting our in-  
vestigation to determine who they  
are," says FBI spokesman Frank

Perrone. "With each bombing we  
hope to learn more and more which  
might help pinpoint who they are."

The NWLF first surfaced in  
August 1974, taking responsibility  
for a bomb blast at General Motors  
offices in Burlingame south of here,  
and has kept active since.

The FBI lists 49 terrorist bom-  
bings in the San Francisco Bay  
area in 1975 and 1976. The NWLF  
claimed responsibility for 28 of  
them. The FBI said many of the  
bombings were unclaimed and a

number of "one-shot" radical  
groups took responsibility for  
others.

No one has been killed or injured  
as a result of the bombings  
acknowledged by the NWLF.

Recent attacks have centered on  
the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.,  
which has been bombed three times  
in the past 10 days, each incident  
causing major damage to company  
transformer stations. PG&E serves  
most of Northern and central  
California.

Utility spokesman Mike Dunstan  
says that of the 18 bombings or at-  
tempted bombings aimed at the  
utility since Jan. 1, 1975, the NWLF  
has claimed responsibility for 13  
bombings and two attempts in  
which bombs failed to explode.

The utility is sensitive about the  
attacks and their prevention.

"On security-related matters we  
feel we cannot really comment on  
what we are doing to protect our  
facilities and employees," Dunstan  
said. "Internally, we are concerned  
with doing what we can to protect  
our own plants and people."

The terrorists have demanded  
that PG&E cut off electricity  
for the poor and elderly on fixed in-  
comes and that the utility stop  
seeking rate increases.

PG&E professes no unhappiness  
with the progress of the FBI in-  
vestigation. "We're doing our own  
free-lance investigation," Dunstan  
admits, "but only what is necessary  
to protect ourselves."

Another favorite target is the San  
Francisco Board of Supervisors,  
the city's equivalent of a city coun-  
cil, and various city officials.  
Bombs have exploded at two super-  
visors' homes and demands have  
followed for improved jail con-  
ditions.

The NWLF typically gives no ad-  
vance notice of bombings.  
Generally, within an hour after a  
blast is reported, one or more news  
outlets will receive a telephone call,  
claiming responsibility for the blast.

**Student jobs now available;  
ACT form on file required**

The following jobs for student  
workers have been listed by the  
office of Student Work and Financial  
Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be  
enrolled full-time and must have a  
current ACT Family Financial  
Statement on file with the Office of  
Student Work and Financial  
Assistance. Applications may be  
picked up at the Student Work Of-  
fice, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 21, 1977:  
Clerical typing required, 15:  
morning block, 13; afternoon block,  
18; time to be arranged; typing and  
shorthand required. Desk worker,  
one, 3-6 p.m.

Janitorial, 4 for morning block, 5  
for afternoon block, 1 for 6-10 p.m., 1  
for Saturday-Sunday.

Food service workers, two in-  
volves heavy lifting, 10:30 a.m. - 2  
p.m. Animal caretaker, one, morn-  
ing block. Microfilming, one, would  
like someone to work over break, 20  
hours a week.

Summer openings, clerical, typing  
required: 11, morning block; four,  
afternoon block; seven, to be  
arranged; one, some typing ability,  
4-9 p.m.; one, work break, May 15-  
June 11, 40 hours a week. Library  
work, shelving, 4 or 5. Janitorial  
work at STC campus, two 4-9 p.m.,

begin over break. Cleaning dorms at  
Touch of Nature at Little Grassy,  
two. Mail service meter operators,  
one morning; one, afternoon.  
Record clerks, one, morning; one,  
afternoon. Filling vending  
machines, one, to be arranged.  
Transit drivers, 7 or 8, morning and  
afternoon blocks.

**SIU employe  
to head club**

M. Fidella Doolin of Carbondale  
will assume leadership of the  
Illinois Federation of Business and  
Professional Women's Clubs.

Doolin, an SIU employe for  
twenty-nine years and currently  
liaison officer and coordinator for the  
director of general accounting, will  
be installed at 1977-78 State  
President at the annual Convention,  
in Chicago Saturday. More than  
1,000 working women from all over  
Illinois will join in the convention  
proceedings.

An active member of the Univer-  
sity Baptist Church, Carbondale,  
Doolin has held many posts in both  
local, district, and state levels of  
BPW. She first assumed a state-  
wide office with the Federation in  
1972.





Ivan Greene and Brandy Dilly join Lisa Williams and her father, a helper at the Rainbow's End Preschool. The school may

close soon if enough funds aren't raised. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Rainbow's End Preschool in trouble; 'struggling to stay alive' says director

By John Rebeck  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
The Rainbow's End Preschool "is struggling to stay alive," says Jane S. Morpurgo, faculty director at the student-supported day care center at 615 S. Washington.

The preschool, which serves 28 children ranging from two to five years old, needs at least \$500 to meet expenses for the rest of the semester, Morpurgo, assistant professor in curriculum, instruction and media, said.

\$420 is back pay for the school's full-time teachers, Terry Baskey, a 1974 graduate in elementary education, and Chris Carlson, a 1973 Drake University graduate in secondary education, are currently working without pay. Their salary is \$105 a week but they have not been paid for two weeks.

"The problem, Morpurgo said, "is that the school serves many students who are living on an extremely limited budget."

She said that the school could just "sneak by" financially if all of the 26 SIU families which support the preschool paid their tuition.

Tuition is \$15 a week for the 10 families that send their children to the school full-time and \$8.50 a week for the 16 families that send their children to the school for half of the day.

"But for some people, the money is just not there," Morpurgo said. One woman is getting divorced and all her money is tied up in litigation. Another woman "doesn't have a dime and can barely afford her food bill each week," she said.

Mozena Ekpro, graduate assistant in elementary education, said 10 percent of the parents who send their children to the preschool are divorced.

Last fall, when the school moved from the Community Center in Evergreen Terrace to the house on Washington Street, the Student Senate gave \$2,000 to the school and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) gave \$188. The only other funds the school has received is tuition from the parents.

Morpurgo said she does not expect the school to close, but if \$500 cannot be raised from bake sales, car washes, raffles and direct

solicitation, then "we may have to ask parents who have not paid their tuition to remove their children from the school."

She said they have been "letting the tuition slide" for some parents, because "it so hard on the children to remove them from a center which they like and enjoy."

The center, Morpurgo said, "offers" an exceptionally good program. She said it has a "free flowing, rich and stimulating environment."

The center has an activity room and a quiet room. It offers arts and crafts, math and science, field trips, lunch and snacks for the children.

The school is run in cooperation with the parents, who put in about half a day a week working with the children, Morpurgo said. The school also serves as a training ground for SIU students who want to be preschool teachers.

## Campus bike thefts rise

SIU police are asking the public to help discourage bicycle thefts on campus.

Since the beginning of April, 29 bicycles have been reported stolen. Twenty-six of the thefts were reported to SIU police in the past nine days.

In the first three months of this year, only 18 bicycles were reported stolen.

SIU Police Officer Mike Norrington said the rash of thefts seems to be organized. Police are currently patrolling high-theft areas, but Norrington said that is not enough.

Norrington said anyone who ob-

serves suspicious persons around bicycle racks should call the SIU police at 453-2381.

Most bicycle thefts occurred on east campus. High theft areas also include Thompson Point/the Baptist Student Center and Davies Gym.

In all but one case, the stolen bicycles were reported locked. The lock and cables were taken in every instance except three.

The total value of bicycles stolen this month is \$3,455. The value of individual bicycles ranges from \$45 to \$180.

Norrington cautioned persons to lock their bicycles whenever left alone, even if only for short time.

# MAGA

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# Netters snubbed in first home match

By Jim Misunas  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

By winning five singles and all three doubles, matches SIU-Edwardsville rolled to an 8-1 dual meet victory Friday over SIU at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. The loss dropped the Saluki season record to 8-10. SIU-E is 11-3.

The meet which was originally scheduled to be played outdoors at the University tennis courts was moved indoors because of rain.

SIU will have a chance to salvage a win this weekend when it plays Eastern Kentucky at 2 p.m. Saturday at the University tennis courts, weather permitting. If rain forces play indoors, matches again will be held at the Racquet Club, located south of the University Mall on Old Route 13.

Things just didn't go right for the

Saluki netters. First, five straight SIU players lost in singles. Then, as Neville Kennerly was about to salvage a victory, a power failure turned the lights off at the club.

After a 40-minute delay, Kennerley managed to win his match, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, but things got dark again quickly for SIU once doubles started as all three Saluki teams lost.

The Kennerley-Boaz Nikritin doubles team lost a marathon 2 and 1/2 hour, three-set match to finish the day's festivities. Play lasted over 5 and 1/2 hours.

At No. 1 singles, Juan Farrow of SIU-E beat Mel Ampon 6-2, 6-4 to boost his record to 11-3. The loss dropped Ampon's slate to 11-7.

Farrow was the aggressor in the match as he forced the action with deep

groundstrokes and strong serving. Ampon tried to counter with lobs, but was unsuccessful. Farrow was effective hitting cross court winners as he continually charged the net.

Ampon appeared to have a good chance to win the second set as he led 3-1 and 4-3 in games, but Farrow held service twice and broke Ampon's to win the match.

"He was serving well and hitting his shots deep," Ampon said. "I had trouble keeping my concentration."

Farrow said, "Mel's a great back-court player and if I stay back he can hit forever, so I came up to the net."

Both players agreed the turning point in the match came in the fifth game of the second set with Ampon ahead 3-1. Ampon led briefly, 15-love, but Farrow won that game as he won five of the six remaining games.

SIU's Jeff Lubner lost 6-2, 3-6, 2-6 in the only three-set singles match besides Kennerley's. Salukis Nikritin, Neville

Conlin, and Sam Dean lost straight set matches.

In doubles, Ampon-Lubner lost 4-6, 3-6 to Farrow-Arjun Fernando. Dean-Conlin lost in two sets to Millar-Houston.

"SIU-E had more talent and experience than our guys today," SIU Coach Dick LeFevre said. "They were some close individual matches."

LeFevre said the margin of SIU-E's victory was surprising but he quickly added that the Cougars are one of the best two or three teams in NCAA Division II tennis. Last year, SIU-E placed fifth nationally in the NCAA tournament.

"We hope to snap back in tomorrow's match," LeFevre said. "We'll keep on trying and we expect to do better and show some improvement. We have a real surprising team. Sometimes individuals will have good days and the next time not so good. Kennerley had a good day today, but the others didn't."

## Robinsons first brother act at SIU since late 1940's

By Jim Locascio  
Student Writer

Dewey and Craig Robinson, brothers on the Saluki baseball team, are only the second brother act to put on a Southern Illinois University baseball uniform.

In the late 1940's, the McUllock twins from Cambria, Illinois played for the Southern Illinois University baseball team. But since then there has been no brother combination until this year with the Robinsons.

Dewey, who will be 23 this month, and Craig, 20, come from Chicago. Dewey said, "my dad was very athletic but was too short to ever make it professionally. They nick-named him 'Pee Wee' because he was only five feet tall when he went into the Navy at the age of 17." The brother's parents always backed them well in sports, but never pushed them into it.

Surprisingly, Dewey and Craig never played on the same team in little league. Craig said, "everytime Dewey would pitch against me in little league he would laugh because what the people in the stands would say." Finally they got together on the same team in high school playing for the Sullivan High School baseball team.

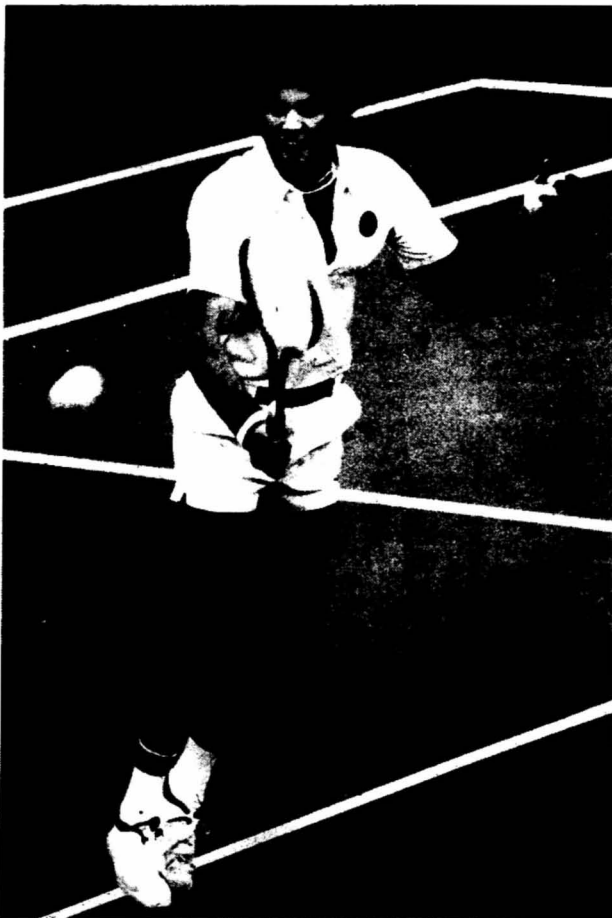
They tasted success with their high school team as they came in second for the Chicago Public League schools in a tournament held at Comiskey Park in Chicago. In the semi-final game there,

Dewey pitched a one-hitter and Craig drove in five runs in beating Schurz 6 to 0. This lead their coach to call them "the franchise."

Dewey chose SIU over Illinois State but it turned out that Craig convinced Dewey that SIU was a better baseball school. "I knew SIU was a better baseball school than ISU because I would always hear how good SIU was through friends or the papers," Craig said.

Craig did not come to SIU on a scholarship until his junior year after playing for Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla. Craig had gone to SIU his first semester but decided to transfer so he could play more at Chipola.

Assistant baseball coach Mark Newman was asked if there were any jealousies between the two. Newman said, "There are not any selfish feelings on the baseball field, but Dewey may be jealous of Craig's girlfriends."



Saluki tennis player Boaz Nikritin returns a shot to his foe on SIU-Edwardsville. Nikritin was defeated by SIU-E's Bruce Miller 4-6, 1-6 as SIU-E rolled to an easy dual match victory at the Racquet Club. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Linksmen eye win at Western

The SIU men's golf team will compete in the Beu Classic Golf Tournament Saturday at Western Illinois University.

The tournament, which SIU golf Coach Jim Barrett thinks his team will win, will be an 18-hole, 16-team affair.

"There's no reason in the world that we shouldn't win this one," said Barrett, who is anxious for his golfers to start shooting like "I know they can."

Barrett said that Western Illinois, SIU-Edwardsville will be two of the tougher teams in the tournament, which consists of teams like Eureka, North Central College, Eastern Illinois, Loras, Millikin, Quincy, Rockford and Illinois Wesleyan.

The first, second and third place teams will receive trophies and the top three individuals will receive trophies.

The tournament is one of the final tune-ups for the Valley tournament in Wichita May 16.

Next weekend the Salukis will golf at the Drake Relays Friday and the Iowa State Invitational Saturday.

## Salukis canceled

Friday's SIU-Kentucky State doubleheader at Abe Martin Field was canceled because of the inclement weather.

The Salukis will be in action again Monday at Abe Martin Field when they face the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Rob Simond and Jim Kessler will probably pitch against Missouri-St. Louis as the Salukis will be looking to extend their nine-game winning streak.

## Women at NIU for track meet

The SIU women's track team will be in action Saturday at Northern Illinois University and will compete in its fourth meet of the season against Northern, Western Illinois, Chicago State, Loyola and Wheaton.

Western is the only team that will be at the meet that SIU has faced this year. Last weekend, at the SIU Invitational, Western finished second, nine points behind the winning Salukis.

Western is led by Bev Roland, who won the one-, two- and three-mile runs last weekend, and could certainly give SIU a run for first place.

SIU Coach Claudia Blackman said Chicago State was supposed to be at the SIU Invitational, but went to a meet at the University of Illinois instead. Chicago State scored no points that day. Blackman said Loyola has a good high miler, but that is all she really knows about any of the other teams. Northern is a relatively young team that is part of a building program.

Patti Jacques will be competing for SIU after missing the last meet due to a knee injury. She had been competing in the pentathlon, but Blackman will only put her in events that won't be too strenuous on her knee.

In the three meets the team has been in this season, SIU has two first places and one second.



Jean Ohly of the women's track team in last weekend's meet at McAndrew Stadium. Ohly holds team records in the two- and three-mile runs. The team is on the road Saturday. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini.)