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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Official tally to be delayed

Complaints filed in today's election

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By 9 p.m. Wednesday, the winners of 31 Student Government posts are expected to be announced—unofficially. The list of winners from campus-wide balloting for student president and vice

List of candidates

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president and 29 Student Senate seats will be unofficial pending completion of an investigation of 15 alleged campaign rule violations. Courtland Milloy, election commissioner, said.

Announcement of the unofficial winners from the most crowded field of candidates in 10 years—84 candidates, including 12 for president—will be

made at the Student Government office as soon as the ballot counting is completed, Milloy said.

Milloy said that most of the complaints have been filed against presidential candidates for violations of the election laws. Complaints center around violation of city, state or federal laws regulating placement of campaign poster, he said.

Milloy would not disclose the names of the candidates involved but he said each of them received a warning. Candidates have 48 hours to rectify a violation, he said.

The election commission is investigating each complaint to determine its validity, Milloy said. If the violation is valid and the candidate does not correct it, the complaint will be referred to the Judicial Board. The J-Board will decide whether the candidate will be disqualified, he added.

Disqualification of a winning candidate would mean the person receiving the next highest number of votes would win that particular office, Milloy said. He said Tuesday that it is too late to take any names off the ballot.

Approximately 16,000 ballots are being printed, Milloy said. There are 15,475 undergraduate students eligible to vote in Wednesday's election.

Milloy said that he and Larry Cox, Student Activities coordinator, will distribute polling materials Wednesday morning. Ten polling places will be open at various times during the day, Milloy said.

Students living in Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point must vote in their respective living areas, according to Student Government by-laws. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Grinnell Hall for Brush Towers, Trueblood Hall for U-Park and Lentz Hall for Thompson Point.

Students living in small group housing must vote either at their area office between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or in the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students from off-campus and other living areas may vote 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Wham Building, Home Economics Building or Morris Library. Additional polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at VTI and the SIU Airport.

All student must present poll workers with a valid SIU ID card and fee statement in order to receive a ballot. Voters must sign their name, address

Campaign statements

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and record number on a registration sheet.

Poll workers will initial the student's fee statement and place the ballot in locked ballot boxes, according to the by-laws. Milloy said ballot counting will not begin until all the ballots have been returned to the Student Government office. Approximately 10 non-partisan persons will do the actual counting, he added.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 25, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 157

Volunteers needed near Cairo, river expected to crest again

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Volunteers are needed to man sandbagging operations at Olive Branch near Cairo Wednesday when the Mississippi River is expected to crest for the third time this spring.

George Thompson, student worker in the SIU Civil Defense communications office, said Tuesday, that two busloads of volunteers will leave the Student Center early Wednesday for Olive Branch. Cresting at the river town is expected to be the highest this year, he added.

The request for help came to SIU Civil Defense from the Jackson County Civil Defense Office. The office had received the SOS from the Murphysboro State Employment Office, Thompson said.

"Volunteers will help in sandbagging a seven and one-half mile section of the levee at Olive Branch," Thompson said. "At this time, we anticipate only sending these two buses Tuesday. But you'll remember this is the same type of request we received for sandbagging at Kaskaskia Island earlier this month," he added.

Volunteers at Kaskaskia sandbagging operations were needed for eight consecutive days.

Volunteers should wear boots and dress comfortably, Thompson said. He suggested they also bring all-weather clothing in case of rain. The volunteers were scheduled to meet at the Student Center shortly before 6 a.m. and to return to Carbondale around 6 p.m. The Red Cross will provide meals for the workers.



Above it all

A break from the soggy weather enabled two students to enjoy the Southern Illinois spring. Watching the ripples of untroubled waters under the Lake-on-the-Campus bridge are Cam Conner and Maureen Mack. A complete weather report is on page 3. (Photo by Dennis Makes).

Derge: SIU committed to nondiscrimination

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Responding to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) compliance review of SIU employment practices, President David R. Derge told HEW the University is committed to a "total administrative effort to eliminate sex discrimination and problems related thereto."

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU told HEW it isn't guilty but promised to stop doing it.

Derge's statement was contained in a summary of SIU's initial response to the compliance review released Tuesday. The response was delivered to the Chicago HEW civil rights office last Thursday after being delayed several times. It was originally due April 2.

According to the summary, actions taken to deal with alleged deficiencies noted in the compliance review include studies being conducted by the Office of Institutional Research to accomplish the following objectives:

—Analyze the University's work force to see if and where minorities and women and underrepresented or underutilized.

—Examine recruiting methods to determine how more women and minority members can be employed.

—Identify women and minorities eligible for promotion and upgrading.

—Check out records and qualifications to see that male and

female employees achieve equity in pay.

—Assure that female graduate students get appointments commensurate with their qualifications.

In the statement, Derge said many deficiencies noted in the compliance review were based on data more than a year old, and many had been corrected. He said academic departments wishing to fill positions will have to prove to the Executive Vice President and Provost's Office that qualified women or minority persons have been sought.

The compliance review had asked for back pay for women who had been discriminated against in salary. According to the response, clarification of a state law prohibiting back pay except in instances of collective bargaining is needed before a determination can be made.

Hollis Merritt, Derge's executive assistant, who delivered the response to

HEW, referred questions on the back pay law to SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman. Huffman was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

The statement said the studies being conducted by institutional research are scheduled for completion "between the end of April and mid-summer." It also stated that methods for putting the results of the studies into practice will be included in a University-wide affirmative action program.

The compliance review called for a written affirmative action program from the University by May 20.

Communications Director Don Hecke said the full text of the University's response will be released later this week. He said it is now being circulated to all vice presidents for their consideration.

He said no further response is planned before the one scheduled for May 20.

Administration charged with rule violations

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU civil service employee has charged the administration with violations of civil service statutes and rules.

Herman Summers, Physical Plant building crafts supervisor, said recently he first filed his grievance through the University grievance procedure about 11 months ago, and the question is still not settled.

He declined to give specific details on his grievance.

"I'm afraid I can't be more specific without violating the grievance procedure," Summers said.

Summers' main complaint is that grievance procedures take too long and are weighted in favor of the administration.

"I have been involved with University grievance procedures that have now extended beyond 11 months," he said. He said the administration has not denied his grievance, but has not made any adjustment for it either.

Summers is unhappy with the way grievances are handled in another way.

"If you read the civil service manual, it looks like the individual has a valid grievance procedure, but it's really like a high school football player stepping out on the field against the Green Bay Packers," he said. "He has to do it alone against all the legal and administrative talent of the University."

Because he is unhappy with the way University grievance procedures are handled, Summers is starting a campaign to stir up support for legislation pending before the legislature which will improve the representation of public employees.

He said he would like to see a revision of grievance procedures for employees who are not covered by a union or Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines.

Summers said that at this point, he is not talking about any specific grievance, but is pushing for passage of legislation to improve the lot of civil service employees.

He began his campaign with a letter to state Senator Ken Burbee urging Burbee's support of favorable legislation and, asking Burbee to appoint an individual or committee to investigate complaints about the grievance procedure at SIU.

85 compete

Student election candidates listed

Here is a complete list of the 85 candidates running for 31 Student Government positions in Wednesday's election.

The candidates are listed according to the office they are seeking and their respective party affiliations. The abbreviation "ind" denotes a candidate running as an independent. Students must vote for candidates individually on the ballot rather than a straight party ticket.

The candidates for student president are as follows: Mike Carr, Action; Chester Heitsch, ind; Ed King, ind; David Kite, ind; Joe Kowalczyk, Unity; Randy von Liski, ind; Lynn Madlinger, ind; Robert Reynolds, ind; Michael Sexton, ind; Joan Smith, ind; Larry Spitzer, ind; Rick Weldon, Reform.

Vice presidential candidates: Gary Barker, Unity; Jim Kamia, Action; Charles Lewis, ind; Debby Ratermann, ind; Larry Roth, ind; Alan Shapiro, ind; Lauren Simon, ind; Mark Stevens, Reform; Charles Stupar, ind.

Student Senate candidates, West side Dorm: Gary Ferguson, ind; June Pinkston, ind; Jeff Lohrmann, Unity; Lyle Tingley, Action.

Westside Non-Dorm: Charles Stein, Unity; Marc Kamm, Action; Rick Pere, Unity; Carol Sims, ind; David Niederkorn, Unity; Garrison Cordeiro, Unity; James Canavan, ind; Dale Koerner, ind; Dean Bidle, Action; Dennis Sullivan, ind; Victoria Brooks, ind; Rosalind Winstead, ind; Larry Dreyer, ind.

Eastside Non-Dorm: Nate Stein, Unity; John Hardt, Unity; Kathy Loewy, ind; James Brooks, Unity; Mark Harris, Unity; Maury Richards, Unity; Doris Green, ind; Terry Carrell, Action; John Sheridan, Unity; Dan Thiewes, Action; Ralph Rosynek, ind; Yvonne Mitchell, ind; Mario Davis, ind; Jerry Patano, ind; Steve Pazzolt, ind; Bruce Farlow, ind; Lloyd Simon, Action; Kenneth Garrison, ind; Greg Sherwood, Action; Joyce

Vaughan, ind.

Small Group Housing: William Wesley, Action; Howard Kravitz, ind.

Brush Towers: Terry Price, Action; Gloria Underwood, Unity; Frank Shock, Unity; Charles Crettol, ind; Steve Fontana, Action; Tom Sudduth, ind; Reginald Jacko, ind; Kenneth Schwab, ind.

University Park: Morris Wilson, ind. Commuter: Diane Balich, Unity; Reggie Cook, Action; David Gulley, Reform; John Haggard, Unity; Ricky Upton, Action; Claude Nattier, Action; Richard Guebert, Action; James Bankart, ind; Duncan Koch, Unity; Michael Abel, Action; John Ravella, Reform; John Rhine, Reform.

VTT: Kenneth Markgraf, ind; Jon E. Roessler, ind.

Thompson Point: Randy Donath, Unity; Bruce McAllister, ind.

There are no candidates on the ballot for the east side senate dorm seats but write-in votes are permissible.



Nap-in-a-lap

After enduring the snow and cold winds at the beginning of the quarter and then the drenching rain just about everyday for the past few weeks, Elaine Troom, freshman, and Terry Toth, a junior in Radio and Television, on a bench near women's gym, finally get to enjoy something everyone has been waiting for—Spring. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

City Council limits fire protection

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Murphysboro Township and other areas outside the city limits will not receive fire protection service from the Carbondale Fire Department after May 1, according to the Carbondale City Council.

During its informal meeting Monday night, the council reaffirmed its decision of Feb. 19 'to limit fire protection service to within the city limits unless areas outside the limits took steps to negotiate a contract with the city for fire service.

The council, however, indicated that fire protection service would be extended to the Carbondale Township if the township approves a \$30,000 contract with the city for the service.

The \$30,000 figure is based on 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but the Carbondale Township has proposed 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would mean a drop from \$30,000 for the fire service protection to approximately \$13,300.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the city was losing money on fire calls outside the city limits.

"We're losing money on every one of them," he said. "The more calls we make, the more money we lose."

He said the city only charges \$250 per call and that it costs the city more than \$250 to provide the service outside the city limits. Fry added that about 25 percent of the city's fire calls are made outside the city limits.

In a letter addressed to the council, Jackson County School Superintendent Monroe Deming pointed out that the city was obligated by state law to

provide fire protection service by contract to school buildings near the city even though they are outside the city limits.

Deming stated that the courts have the power to set contract fees if an agreement is not reached between the schools and the city concerning fire protection.

The council indicated informally that Fry should try to communicate with the school districts and explain the city's situation.

In other action, the council agreed informally to use the \$41,845 from the city's general fund to provide financial aid to four community social service agencies.

Two endorsements announced

Two campus organizations announced endorsements of candidates for student president in Wednesday's election, the College Republicans coming out for Randy von Liski and the Wheelchair Rights organization supporting Rick Weldon.

The endorsement statements:

Wheelchair Rights

As president of Wheelchair Rights, I wish to announce my support for Rick Weldon and the Reform Party ticket. Reform Party is the second oldest political party on campus, founded by several handicapped students. Since then, handicapped students have been actively involved in the party. For example in the spring of 1971, Reform Party ran a handicapped student for student body president.

The commitment of Reform Party to the needs of disabled students is beyond question. Therefore, I urge all students to support a slate of candidates that

The council indicated that between \$30,000 and \$37,000 will be allocated to refund the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center. The center is to be funded without the services of Director Elbert Simon and a secretary. The council said the local staff was no longer needed and that the state would provide its own staff.

The council also agreed to allot \$12,500 to the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council, \$4,000 to the Carbondale Community Teen Center and \$2,500 to the Carbondale Free Clinic.

The Free clinic had requested \$5,000 but the council stated that the clinic had been funded at \$2,500 last year and that there was no reason to increase that figure this year.

have shown they are concerned with all students regardless of their current publicity value.

The future responsibility of Reform Party and its executive candidates, Rick Weldon and Mark Stevens, is demonstrated by their pledge to support Gary Ferguson, West Side Dorm, who is the only legitimate handicapped candidate for Student Senate.

Ms. Chris Ervin
President

College Republicans

The SIU College Republicans are today announcing their support for Randy von Liski for the office of student body president. We are making this endorsement in the firm belief that Randy von Liski is the most experienced and competent candidate. Von Liski's concern with educational issues seems to us to highlight his dual commitment in trying to improve student life at SIU while working toward effective student representation on educational policy-making levels.

The College Republicans share von Liski's view that it is time to get down to work for positive changes at Southern. To turn to temper tantrums and name calling as the current Student Government has done serves no purpose in gaining the respect of SIU students for Student Government.

Bob Harbitt
President

Daily Egyptian

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Activities for Spring Fest week finalized

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring Fest '73 plans have been finalized for the celebration, Monday through Sunday.

Monday has been designated "Crazy Days" at the Student Center with a pet show included in the day's activities. From noon to 1:30 p.m. a folk group, "The Penguins," will entertain at the South Forum amphitheater of the Student Center.

Tuesday will be "May Day." Jamie Fields, a folksinger, will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum amphitheater.

Free watermelon will be given out from 1 to 3 p.m. also at the South Forum.

Tuesday night, "Head East" will play at a dance in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

On Wednesday a folksinger, Don Erickson, will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum. Free snowcones will be given away from 1 to 3 p.m. also at the South Forum.

A bridge tournament will begin at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. "Casino Night" will be held in Ballrooms B, C, and D of the Student Center beginning at 8 p.m. Free Coke will be available.

In conjunction with "Casino Night," the band "Cat's Eye" will play in Ballroom D starting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night is also the opening night of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival which will start at 7 p.m. at Murdaile Shopping Center.

Thursday will be "Balloon Day." Balloons will be given out in Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Ted Stewart, a folksinger, will perform from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center.

A "Charlie Chaplin Film Festival" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

A scavenger hunt with an ecology theme will start out at 7:30 p.m. from the Roman Rooms in the Student Center where there will be free popcorn and drinks.

"Bloody Williamson" will play for a dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

The second night of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at

Murdaile Shopping Center will open at 6 p.m.

Friday's events will be highlighted by the Sunny and Cher concert at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

A movie, "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians," will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

An outdoor movie, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," will be shown for free at 8:30 and 11 p.m. at Lemiz Hall on Thompson Point.

The townspeople can dance to the music of "Joe Stains and the Melodeers" from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Roman Rooms at the Student Center.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival will continue at Murdaile beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday will be the first day of the weekend Municipal Fair which will be held from noon to midnight at Evergreen Park. The fair will include a flea market and creative art sale beginning at noon.

Starting at 4 p.m. the dance bands "New Castle Brown" and "Amigo Bros." will play at Evergreen Park.

A canoe race, sponsored by Intramurals, will be held at 10 a.m. on Lake-on-the-Campus.

University Convocations will sponsor the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium.

"The Birds, the Bees and the Italians" will be shown again Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A "Surfer Dance" and beach party will be sponsored by Thompson Point at 7:30 p.m. on the campus beach.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdaile will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday the Municipal Fair will continue from noon to midnight at Evergreen Park. In addition to the flea market and creative art sale, Hillel will sponsor the "Israel 25 Festival," which will be an art exhibition and sale.

The bands playing at Evergreen Park on Sunday are "Coal Kitchen" starting at 4 p.m. and "Scuttlebucket" and "Woodrose" from 6 p.m. to midnight.

A frisbee contest will start at 1:30 p.m. on the blacktop east of the Arena.

"The Birds, the Bees and the Italians" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A free outdoor movie, "Catch-22," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. outside Trueblood Hall.

Linguistics offers Hebrew

Students who don't feel athletic enough to try dancing the hora might be interested in two new courses being offered by the Department of Linguistics next fall—GSC 250 and 251, beginning Hebrew.

Charles Parish, professor of linguistics, said Tuesday the two courses will be offered for a year on an experimental basis and if response is good an intermediate level Hebrew course might be added. He said the courses will be offered as part of the Linguistics Department's uncommon languages series.

No one appealed directly to the Linguistics Department for the course to be offered, Parish said.

"We had known of demand for it over the past couple of years," he said.

Details of the courses are still being worked out, He said.

Details of the courses are still being worked out, he said. This included final acceptance of the teaching assistant who will teach the course under Parish's supervision by the Graduate School. He said the teaching assistant is an Israeli graduate student with a background in language studies and teaching.

At present, only one section of the course will be scheduled per quarter, Parish said. He said there are no prerequisites for enrollment.

Dangers created by man

Wildlife lab director fears for environment

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With one-crop farming, poor land-use planning and abuse of the natural areas, man is placing the environment in very serious danger, Willard Klimstra, the recently-installed president of the National Wildlife Society, said.

Klimstra, who is director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Laboratory, sees the objectives of the 6,000-member national society as concerned with "all animals and plants," urban affairs, land development—the quality of the environment in general, not just game animals.

"We're pushing agriculture in completely the opposite direction of what is most desirable. We're losing all concepts of diversity and creating all kinds of problems. We've changed all the favorable interactions between plants and animals in the environment," Klimstra said.

Klimstra said that man has failed to preserve quality in all the areas of land use programs and has overlooked how the land is actually used.

"I'm not just talking in the terms of air and water pollution, because these are real and critical problems, but a total plan," Klimstra added.

He said that towns and villages are

expanding without any concept of what a plan is for a total area and how this plan fits into larger units such as townships and counties and in turn how a plan fits into a regional concept.

"The main reason is generally that the big segment of the public either doesn't care or isn't aware of or is not at all conscious of what is going on. Each day we have a tendency to tolerate something less in the terms of the quality of the environment," Klimstra said.

He added that, generally speaking, the quality of the environment is going down a little bit every year. Man has done many things in conjunction with the control of water and air pollution but it hasn't been enough, Klimstra said. "What we have done very little with is develop a good tight, comprehensive, usable and sensible approach to utilizing the surface of the land," Klimstra said.

He said that man has yet to decide that he can no longer afford not to use good land for anything else but growing food and fiber.

"Illinois, the great agricultural state it is, has done nothing to insure the preservation of the integrity of the very best soil for the purpose of crop production," Klimstra said.

With monoagriculture—single crop farming—there is no plane of diversity,

Klimstra said, and no crop rotation or combinations.

"The end result is that what we are relying on for fertility of the soil is not the natural processes, but what we can fabricate in the factory," Klimstra said.

There was once sufficient interaction among the animal and plant life, and all kinds of organisms could be accommodated. But man must now resort to chemical and mechanical means of controlling the insects which are thriving on monoagriculture, Klimstra said.

Another area of misuse of the land is that of flood plains, Klimstra said.

"Our planning for utilization of flood plains is ridiculous. Intense human occupancy of the flood plains has been allowed and they haven't been utilized for what results in the least amount of damage," Klimstra said.

He said history suggests that after every major flood on a given river in the United States there has been an increase in the occupancy of the flood plains.

History will also suggest that all of the billions of dollars that have been spent for flood control on the stream itself have not yet demonstrated a reduction of financial loss, Klimstra added.

Klimstra, 52, served as the wildlife society's vice president last year. He has been at SIU since September, 1969.

The Wildlife Society has a number of principles and objectives which are concerned with the quality of the environment, Klimstra said.

"The Society has as its primary interest the preservation and management of wildlife populations. This is not limited to those animals that are harvested, the ones that are hunted and fished, but to all animals, and plants," Klimstra added.

"We're not a lobbying group. The Wildlife Society is the professional society for those individuals who are associated with programs that deal with the academic management and research aspects of wildlife and its environment," Klimstra explained.

Klimstra took office on March 19. He has appointed from 250 to 300 members to a variety of committees, including



Willard Klimstra

committees on urban affairs, land developing and planning and non-game animals.

The society has 90 chapters, and about 20 per cent of its membership is outside the United States and Canada. Members in Europe, Asia, Africa and Mexico give the society international stature.

Klimstra said that local chapters are concerned with such things as the impact of government-sponsored programs on wildlife, the channelization of streams, utilization of pesticides and protection of endangered species.

Klimstra, who describes himself as neither an optimist nor a pessimist but as "a realist," believes that even though the deterioration in quality of the environment cannot now be completely reversed, man has the technical capabilities to slow down the decline. And in some cases, he says hopefully, man may be able to improve the environment.

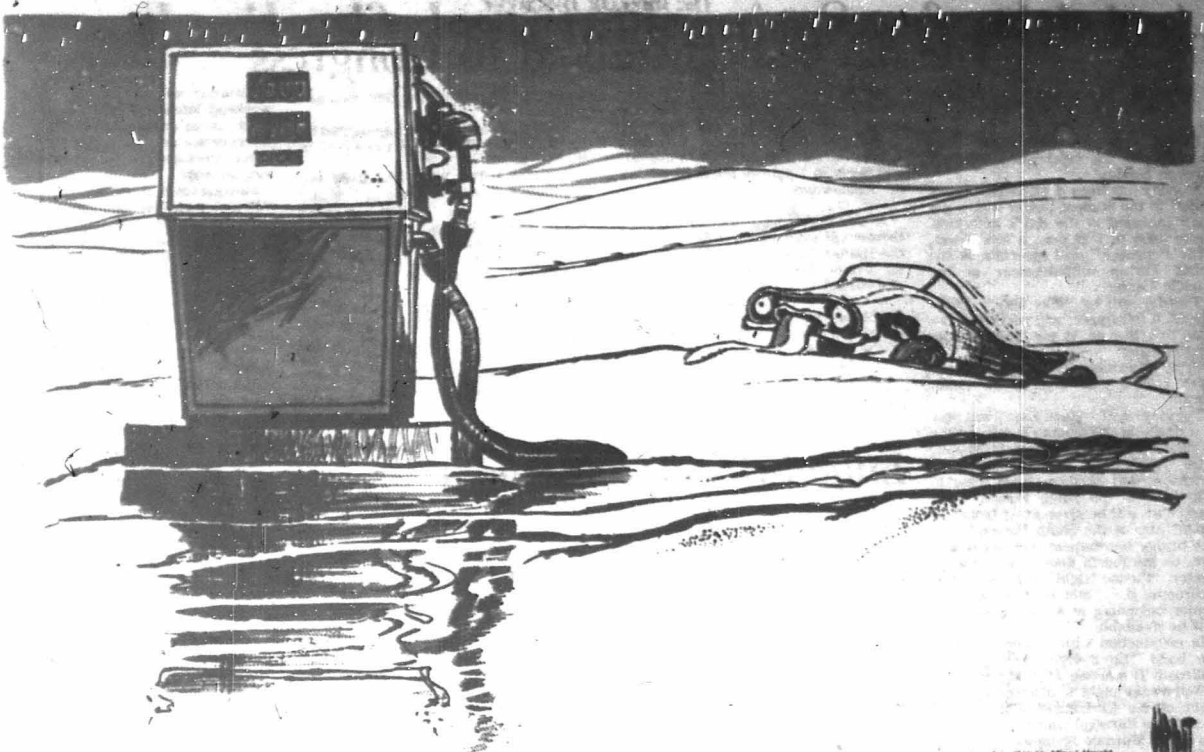
The weather:

Showers and thunderstorms

Wednesday. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely today. The high temperatures will be in the upper 60's to low 70's. Wind being from the E to NE at 14-30 mph. Probability of precipitation will be 70 per cent this morning and afternoon decreasing in the evening to 50 per cent. A relative humidity of 80 per cent.

Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain showers. The low temperatures will be in the upper 40's. Thursday: Variable cloudiness and cooler temperatures with the high in the low 60's.

Tuesday's high 74, 11 a.m., low 58, 4 a.m.
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)



Don Wright, Miami Herald

Letters to the editor

'Leadership?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In an April 20 letter to the editor, Jim Peters, former Student Body Vice-President, tried to encourage the voting members of the university community to elect a president with foresight and experience. Along with these certainly traits, the person elected to the Student Body Presidency must be a commander of respect and must have perseverance. You are right, Jim, those are the qualities that the voters should look for in Wednesday's election. But Jim, let's be realistic. How can I vote for your candidate, Rick Weldon, knowing that he has few, if any, of those qualities? Face it Jim, in the recent fiasco over the abolition of the Student Senate, Mr. Weldon voted to destroy the senate. This is leadership and foresight? As far as experience is concerned, Mr. Weldon has been a senator one year. His running mate, Mark Stevens, boasts "some high school involvement. Really?"

Together these gentlemen have flooded the campus with flyers stating everything that is wrong with the university. Steve Paczolt, in the April 21 DE, showed that not even all those were correct!

As a concerned student, I do want a president with the aforementioned qualities that you outlined. But to be honest, a pair of candidates with those qualities in the quantities needed simply don't exist. However, in my opinion, the two candidates who come the closest are Mike Carr and Jim Kania of Action Party. Granted, they haven't got your experience, Jim. But what they do have is the plan to turn Student Government into some semblance of order. They don't intend to try to solve all of our ills in one administration. They don't pretend to know all of the answers. What they want is to start from the bottom and build a govern-

ment that can handle the problems on Weldon's list. This in itself should be an accomplishment that could start to restore the credibility of student government. Now, Jim, let's talk about foresight...

Joe Blake
Senior, Sociology

Many thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last week, during the blood drive, the campus and community got together to help the Red Cross. The students at SIU once again showed their willingness to help the Red Cross get the blood it needs to serve Missouri and Illinois. For the three day period, 688 pints of blood were collected. That represents the over 300 people each day who came to donate, some of which were ineligible for medical reasons. I would like to thank those people who came to donate who made the blood drive a reality and those people and organizations that made it possible. Among the long list are those doctors from the Health Service and the Women Church Organization, whose ladies made the sandwiches. Also the following groups who helped out during the blood drive. Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the dozens of ladies from the Community and the volunteer nurses. I think the best way I can show my appreciation is to say, this has been the best blood drive I have seen.

Bruce Sultan
Student Chairman of Registration and Scheduling

Short on info

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your article of April 18, I was shocked to find large discrepancies between what I had said and what was printed. Even though I had a chance to look over a rough copy of the article, I clearly pointed out some mistakes and they were still printed. The person who edited this article seems to have little if any knowledge of the subject matter.

The draft has not been abolished as the article states. The mechanisms for registration, etc., are still in full swing. As-a conscientious objector I am still obligated to serve if and when my lottery number is called. I pointed this out at the time of the interview.

Steve Short informed me that some of his comments were taken out of context. The article implied that his reason for seeking a C.O. classification was merely because he had a low lottery number. Nothing could be further from the truth. Steve applied for a C.O. long before any of the machinery of classification, physical exam, etc. were applied to his case.

The article also lumps a wide variety of people together under one derogatory term, "draft deserters." Your article states "deserters that want to re-

enter the country should be allowed to with no strings attached." I said it the time of the interview that people who left the country because of deep moral commitment against the war should be allowed to return with no strings attached.

Finally, this interview was given months ago at a time when induction orders were halted. To print this article, which is full of statements taken out of context, at this late date makes it a poor article at best.

Frank Russell
Executive Secretary

Disneyland revisited

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having survived years of budget cutting announcements, having survived black-board demonstrations of administrative wizardry; we read that the Delyte Morris Monorail is puttering from its grave. We must advise that in light of the structured budget, the monorail should run only from the President's Mansion over Thompson Lake to the Presidential Office Suite. We realize that in recent years SIU has been striving for recognition as the Disneyland of the Midwest. Under its present brilliant leadership, we have no doubt it will become a major tourist attraction.

Pat and Nelson Gardiner
Peoria, Illinois

About that play...

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the letter to the editor appearing in the D.E. Wednesday, April 18th from Samuel Long titled "New Policy":

It would seem, Mr. Long, that your sympathy for the director is probably not genuine. Either that, or you do not realize the time (weeks of hard work designing setting, lighting, costumes, etc.) and effort (the emotional process an actor goes through to become a truly believable character, just to mention one aspect) involved. These things and many more are behind perhaps two hours of performance time. To destroy the mood this performance creates for the audience by walking into a live show in progress, as if it were a downtown movie late show, is purely the action of a thoughtless boor. Such selfish action by thoughtless or uncaring people like yourself is precisely the reason rules of "no admittance after the curtain goes up" are enforced.

I do feel sorry for you Mr. Long, for missing the play OLD TIMES, for it was indeed one of the best, if not the best of the season. I am glad, however, that you did not detract from the performance I viewed by walking in late.

Mr. Long, the next time you plan to attend a play, I sincerely hope you can arrange to leave early enough to arrive on time or not to come at all.

R. J. Marsh
Sophomore: Communication and Fine Arts

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled "Opinion"—are written and signed by members of the Student News Staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

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

The day nobody talked to Congress

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington, April 13, 1974—Fred M. Frisbee, a 32-year-old Duluth recluse, spent another busy day testifying before 18 different Congressional committees.

As the last living American allowed to talk to Congressmen under the President's doctrine of Executive Privilege, Frisbee has been in great demand on Capitol Hill.

"After all," said one Congressman, "most of Congress' work is done in committee. You can't have a committee hearing without a witness. And Frisbee is it."

The doctrine of Executive Privilege was first clearly defined a year ago when the Administration said the President had the power to forbid all two-and-a-half million Federal employees to testify before Congress.

This was later expanded to include their relatives, their friends, friends of their relatives and acquaintances of either—"in order to preclude," The White House said, "hearsay and gossip."

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," said the President sincerely. "No one in my Administration has anything to hide. If we had anything to hide, we

would go before Congress and openly explain why we were hiding it. It is only because we don't have anything to hide, that I must uphold the sacred secret relationship between my staff and my campaign contributors."

There was talk at the time among angry Congressmen of impeachment. But the President quickly put a stop to that.

"Let me remind all Congressmen that they are Federal employees," he said. "And as such, under the doctrine of Executive Privilege, I forbid them henceforth to talk to each other."

As every American seemingly knew at least a friend of a friend of a Federal employee, it appeared Congress would be silenced forever. It was then that an enterprising reporter discovered Frisbee.

Orphaned and friendless, Frisbee was a confirmed misanthrope. He knew no one and hated everybody. Whisked to Washington, he became a sensation. Single-handedly, he revitalized Congress.

As was his nature, he never made a friend nor recalled a name. But he delighted in telling the committee chairman he didn't know his views on any subject whatsoever.

He was, he testified before this committee and that, in favor buying more nuclear bombs to blow up the world, starving the poor, more smogging urban sprawl, any kind of pollution and all diseases, including post-nasal drip.

In a dramatic denouement this morning, Frisbee was asked his views on Executive Privilege. "I'm against any privilege for anybody any time anywhere," he cried. "And when I testify again tomorrow, I'll blow the whole thing wide open."

This afternoon, Frisbee was commanded to appear at The White House. "Mr. Frisbee," said the President, offering his hand, "you're a man after my own heart."

"Frankly, there's something about you that appeals to me, too," said Frisbee. "It's good to have a friend."

"Likewise," said the president with a smile. "Especially considering I'm a Federal employee."

Film clips of the historic handshake appeared on tonight's 6 o'clock news.

At 6:15 p.m. Congress adjourned forever.

War correspondents still missing

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from The New York Times. The author, chief Washington correspondent of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was captured by Communist guerrillas in Cambodia in May 1970 and released after forty days.)

By Richard Dudman

WASHINGTON—Among the 1,300 Americans still missing in Indochina, there are five who were not there to shoot anyone, drop bombs or napalm on anyone or help in any other way to carry on the U.S. military intervention.

Those Americans—together with six Japanese, four Frenchmen, an Austrian, a German, a Swiss and an Australian—were serving neither side but were there simply to report to the rest of the world the facts of America's longest war. Most of the nineteen newsmen were captured within a single two-month period. That was April and May 1970, the time of the U.S. and South Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, when correspondents were risking their lives to learn and report the truth about the military operation that was later seen to have spread insurrection and civil war through most of the country—a civil war that is still going on.

The five missing Americans are Sean Flynn, son of the late actor Errol Flynn, a photographer and writer on assignment for Time magazine; Welles Hanger, a correspondent for NBC News; Terry L. Reynolds of UPI; Alex Shimkin of Newsweek; and Dana Stone, a cameraman on assignment for CBS News. Shimkin was captured in South Vietnam, the others in Cambodia.

The odds are against their survival. No definite word has been heard about any of them. False rumors and false reports have caused confusion. Two Western journalists were reported crucified, but they

turned out to be French priests. A Dutch journalist reported that he also heard some American newsmen had been killed, but when he later was killed and his diaries were examined, they failed to substantiate his story. The body of Kate Webb of UPI was reported found near where she had been captured, but she walked out alive three weeks later. A Cambodian Army colonel said in late 1971 that he had discovered the graves of five of the newsmen, but his claim was found to be based on an old and discredited rumor.

Circumstances of most of the captures suggest that most of the men survived the risky first few minutes and hours and got into the hands of regular enemy military forces. For example, the Cambodian chauffeur for Hanger and his French sound technician, Roger Colne, and his Japanese cameraman, Yoshihiko Waku, escaped after two days and reported that the NBC men and two Japanese CBS technicians, Tomoharu Ishii and Kojiro Sakai, had been marched to a farmhouse by uniformed soldiers, fed a meal of meat and rice and driven off in a vehicle by an officer.

Fresh information gathered in February and March by a private investigator, although admittedly fragmentary and based on hearsay, provides striking new grounds for hope.

Zalin B. (Zip) Grant, assigned by the U.S. Committee to Free Journalists Held in Southeast Asia, headed by Walter Cronkite, interviewed South Vietnamese soldiers who had been prisoners of war held mostly in Cambodia by North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

One of the prisoners told of having seen six Westerners riding in a wooden cart drawn by two motorbikes about seventeen miles south of Snuol in eastern Cambodia. He asked one of his North Vietnamese guards if they were American advisers. The guard replied, "No, they are correspondents of the imperialist side."

A second released prisoner reported that a Vietcong political indoctrination agent told a group of prisoners that "foreign journalists" captured in 1970 were being detained by the "liberation forces." The Vietcong agent added, in a mild complaint that gives credibility to the story, the foreign journalists were getting larger food rations than the Vietnamese. The political cadre was said to have speculated that the journalists would be released ninety days after the effective date of the cease-fire in South Vietnam.

A third former prisoner said that a Vietcong captain at a prison camp near Mimot in eastern Cambodia had remarked casually that the Vietcong had captured and were holding American, French and Japanese journalists. The captain added that some of the journalists had cameras.

Three other returned prisoners provided news as recent as March 6, 1973. They said they were in a group of prisoners gathering manioc near Mimot on that date, when their North Vietnamese guard said that "foreign journalists" were being held somewhere in the vicinity.

NBC recently picked up a report that its missing German cameraman, Dieter Bellendorf, had been seen somewhere in northern Cambodia doing road work.

At least some of those nineteen men may well be still alive, and it is high time that the governments most involved do something about their situation.

It seems incredible that the leaders of the North Vietnamese Government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam know nothing at all about these missing journalists.

As for the United States Government, the fact that some of these missing newsmen have been reported held in some of the very areas being bombed daily by American warplanes is one more reason to hasten the continuation of a conflict that already is officially ended as far as the United States is concerned.

Feiffer

I CAN'T BEAR MR. CRUM
BUT I HAD TO BE NICE
TO HIM. HE'S CLOSE
TO
MISS SLAVEN.



I HAVE CONTEMPT FOR MR.
HORNBLLOW BUT I HAD TO
BE NICE TO HIM. HE'S
CLOSE TO MR. GROSS.



I DESPISE MISS SLAVEN BUT
I HAD TO BE NICE TO HER.
SHE'S CLOSE TO MRS. BURNS.



MR. GROSS TURNS MY STOMACH
BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM.
I WANTED THAT JOB.



I HATE MRS. BURNS BUT I
HAD TO BE NICE TO HER.
SHE'S CLOSE TO MR.
HORNBLLOW.



WHY DO I HAVE TO BE
NICE TO YOU? YOU'RE
MY FRIEND.



The Big Muddy Gazette 'died a necessary death'

Dave Scarns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the Big Muddy Gazette?

From Spring, 1969 to Fall, 1972, the Big Muddy Gazette was an underground newspaper in Carbondale that usually sold 3,000 copies of each issue, according to Jim Roberts, teaching assistant in philosophy, who worked on the newspaper for eight months before it ended publication.

"It died a necessary death," said Sheldon Rosenzweig, who worked on the Gazette for about 2 1/2 years. Roberts said, "It was a cultural newspaper in the sense that it represented an idea of what young people wanted to be and what they could be. It had a radical political view of the youth. When people changed, there was no need to put it out, because they didn't relate to it any more."

"Students are less activists now," Roberts said. "They're not as naive. But more skeptical and careful. People still care about what's happening in the community, they just don't know what to do about the problems."

"Demonstrations always ended in a big mess and failed to accomplish what they set out to do. People who demonstrated got attacked for things they didn't stand for. Petitions and demonstrations—they just didn't help anything because other people just got mad."

"Near the end, in summer of 1972, we had gotten into different things other than the newspaper," Rosenzweig said. We couldn't deliver the quality of newspaper that we would have liked to. That's why we gave it a new name in its last four issues, to brighten the paper up, and also because the name, Big Muddy Gazette, had built up a lot of negativity."

The new name was the All American Rag, because Carbondale had been named an All America city.

"Then the Internal Revenue Service started asking questions and wanted to see our books, profits, wages and W-2 forms, all of which did not exist with us," Rosenzweig said.

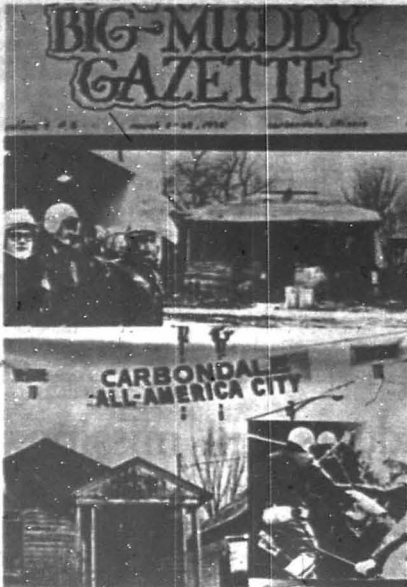
He said the cost of printing was covered by whoever had the money, and that this person was reimbursed by money made from advertising and sales.

The Gazette was usually issued every two weeks, had four to 16 pages, and was sold on the streets for a dime a copy. Rosenzweig said they sometimes gave the newspaper away. Street hawkers were known to take such tokens as potatoes for copies of the Gazette.

"The Internal Revenue Service scared off the advertisers, and the staff dwindled," Rosenzweig said.

"The problem with the Internal Revenue Service was just the final blow," Roberts said. "If it would have happened a year before, we might have gotten through it with community support. But the Internal Revenue Service problem reflected that we didn't have community support and that the Gazette was no longer what the public wanted."

"It didn't run on revenue, it ran on energy. The Big Muddy was never a business. Even when we were most popular, we were in the



An issue of Big Muddy Gazette

red financially. When people were working on the paper and enthusiastic about it, they would get out and sell it. When the energy changed, it got less enthusiastic and people didn't relate to it," Rosenzweig said.

"We felt it was more important that people read the paper rather than have it make money. We wanted to educate people about things going on in Carbondale that aren't printed in the Southern Illinoisan or the Daily Egyptian. The Big Muddy was to be a critical piece of writing, an alternative, to living in America. It covered such ideas as growing your own food and radical methods of raising children."

"The Big Muddy started as an organizing tool, sort of like a leaflet, and it announced demonstrations and rallies," Bruce Gongola, who also worked on the paper, said. "Sometimes, if we had an artist working for us, we had a lot of graphics, like the time we ran a caricature of Delyte W. Morris stark naked. At that time, Morris was the SIU president. Back then, the newspaper was really outrageous."

"Later on, we started doing more news stories on subjects like Angela Davis, but lots of times the news was old by the time it got out on the streets," Gongola said. He said they also did research articles on products on the market that are detrimental to people's health.

Roberts does not think the discontinuation of the Big Muddy Gazette represented a blow to freedom of the press. "I don't think that freedom of the press exists. Newspapers are a business and they exist because they supply a need. They tell people the kind of news that they want to know."

FOX EASTRATER THEATRE
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN
AVA GARDNER
6:30-8:45
LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Joe"
"A BIG SHOOTER, A TENDER HEART"
"THE BEST ONLY ONE IN MARKET FOR THUNDER AND LIGHTNING"

The little tramp falls in love with a beautiful, defenseless flower girl.



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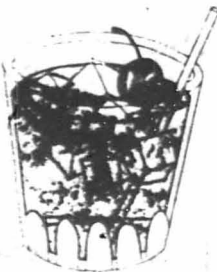
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raspberry, strawberry, apple,
peach, banana, coffee



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Jackson County Food Stamp Center

Pay your utility bills here

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Christian activist scheduled for two speeches this week

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Christian activist Josh McDowell will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms and at Convocation, 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. The topic for Wednesday's speech is "A Prophecy: What You Don't Know May Hurt You." Thursday's topic is "Sex And The Single Person."

McDowell has traveled around the world telling of his religious experiences. He spoke to more than 500,000 college students on 70 campuses last year and on more than

400 campuses in 41 countries in the past five years.

McDowell said he believes Jesus Christ is the greatest revolutionary who has ever lived.

"This is why I believe that the greatest investment I can make with my life is to share my faith with as many men and women as I can," McDowell said in a recent issue of Student Action, a campus crusade newspaper.

McDowell first tried religion, then education "because all our leaders are educated." Disillusioned with the frustrations of student life, McDowell said he met members of a Christian group who pointed out to

him that Christianity was not a religion, but a relationship.

"That hit me, because I've always cherished my relationships with other people," McDowell said. "They challenged me to intellectually examine the claims of Jesus as the Son of God. As a result, I found historical facts and evidence about Jesus Christ that I never knew existed."

McDowell said he eventually accepted Jesus and overcame certain frustrations, including an "inner grudging of hate" for his fellow man, due to "insecurity."

Admission to both lectures is free.

Mexican film set for Davis

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Spanish Club will sponsor two showings of an award-winning Mexican film, "Mexican Bus Ride," at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

This comedy won the "Grand Prix du Film d'Avant-garde" at the Cannes Film Festival in 1962. It was directed by Luis Bunuel, noted for several successful movies in Mexico.

The main part of the story takes place on one of those outsize, rattlerap buses that daily imperil the lives of traveling Mexicans. The young hero must journey to a nearby city to bring a lawyer to his dying mother's bedside.

His co-passengers are all

stereotypes—the carefree driver, the blustering politician, the women about to have a baby, an expropriated landowner who has little left but his dignity and the town tart.

"These characters always act just as you might expect them to," according to Arthur Knight in The Saturday Review. "The driver stops at his mother's house so everyone can help celebrate her birthday. The landowner sits at the gay bawdy teaching good table manners to his grandchild. The tart pursues the young hero, who sleeps with her out of a mixture of both annoyance and desire."

"These are simple, ordinary people and Bunuel reveals them with something close to affection—an affection that he even extends, surprisingly enough, to a busload of visiting Shriners down from the

States to see a real native fiesta," Knight wrote.

"In 'Mexican Bus Ride' Bunuel has for the first time commingled life and death, goodness and villainy without bitterness or blame," Knight said.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:00 Starts 7:30

PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN



PAVANOVIS TECHNICOLOR
A National General Pictures Release
PG

-plus-
Lee Marvin
Gene Hackman
in

PRIME CUT

Student's film to show problems of handicapped

Physical disabilities often set handicapped persons apart from the rest of society.

Tim Flannigan, a senior in radio-television and a handicapped person, is producing a 30-minute television film for the Department of Speech and Audiology intended to deal with some of the problems of handicapped persons and some common misconceptions about the handicapped held by the rest of society.

The program will consist of three or four short vignettes showing social problems of the handicapped. To put it together, Flannigan needs material dealing with problems or misconceptions about the handicapped to work up the series of vignettes.

The vignettes will deal with problems in the areas of individual and mass transportation, housing, daily living, peer group acceptance, relations with the opposite sex, education, employment, shopping, accessibility of buildings, offices, misconceptions of other persons, communication and other problems.

Flannigan would like any suggestions sent to him at 157 Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill St. Story ideas will be examined by a panel and three or four chosen for the program.

Anyone interested in helping with the production may submit a note to that effect, with their telephone number and address on their story idea, Flannigan said.

Open 7:00 Start 7:30

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"BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT"

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"MOLLY & LAWLESS JOHN"

in color rated PG

#2 "DOC"

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"BLOOD CREATURE"

● 3 Fri & Sat

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A WANTED MAN.... A WILLING WOMAN.... TOO WILLING.

STARTS TODAY!

AT LAST, A COMPASSIONATE AND LOVING FILM ABOUT BEING BLACK IN AMERICA

"SOUNDER"

A Robert B. Radwin/Martin Shaw Film

SHOWS 7:00 & 9:00

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2:00 MATINEE ONLY \$1.00

Eve. Show. Reg. Adms. 6:30 & 8:30

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ALL SEATS \$1.25

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—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

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How to talk to Thousands within Hours ...
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FREE ADMISSION with SIU I.D. and other proper identification

Tomorrow Nite

COAL KITCHEN



Discussing possible plans for the newly formed Jackson County Restaurant Association, from left to right, are Lewis Vaughn, area supervisor for the Golden Bear Family Restaurants; Jack Gooding, owner-manager of the local Golden Bear; and Steve Payne, night manager at the restaurant. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

New restaurant organization aims at better customer care

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Quality service and better "customer care" are but a few of the basic ideas which the newly formed Jackson County Restaurant Association (JCRA) plans to promote.

The two-month old organization, consisting of county restaurant owners and operators, has developed a "sounding board" for compliments and complaints in the Jackson County area through the Chamber of Commerce, Jack Gooding, temporary chairman, said.

Gooding, owner-manager of the Golden Bear Restaurant in Carbondale, came to Southern Illinois a year ago from Springfield where he worked in a restaurant association.

"Even though a chapter of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association has existed in the area, it has been inactive for about a year," Gooding said.

When the Jackson County Health Department's new food service ordinance was passed by the county board, it subsequently affected every restaurant business in the area.

Concerned restaurant owners like Gooding, JCRA acting secretary Ken Salus of Charlie Pickles' Deli and membership chairman Margaret Cerutti of Papa "Cs" Restaurant, held a meeting in late February to consider ways of complying with the new ordinance.

Gooding said that of the more than 170 operators in the county only 23, representing about 10 restaurants, attended the first meeting.

He felt that many more will at-

tend the meeting planned for Tuesday.

Gooding mentioned several ways a restaurant operator could benefit by JCRA membership.

"The operators can get acquainted with other managers, owners and supervisory personnel in the Jackson County area and help in creating better business attitudes for all concerned parties," he said.

"For many of the restaurants in Carbondale, the people from the University, students and teachers, are their primary patrons. Therefore, the JCRA will be interested in the service ability and needs of these specific businesses, as well as those that serve the other residents in the community," Gooding added.

The new county food service ordinance specifies that employees complete courses in food handling within three months after they begin work. The restaurant operators would like to extend that period to four months.

Since many of the restaurants' transient employees are students at SIU who often work only three months, the owners would like to change the requirement to exclude them, Gooding explained.

A constitution and by-laws for the JCRA will be presented for approval at Tuesday's meeting, and a nominating committee will elect permanent officers, hopefully by the beginning of summer, Gooding said.

There will be a 15-day workshop for teachers and other interested individuals this summer at John A.

Logan College, Gooding stated. "Five or six members of the local JCRA will participate in the workshop," he said.

Student Government Activities Council VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE presents

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JOHN P. GIBSON - "Not as funny as any other in the world about the picture, it's great!"

JULIA P. GIBSON - "It's a great picture of the American people in the past, and the future."

12:15 Magnolia Lounge
8:00 p.m. Illinois River Room
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.-Student Center

Admission FREE

NEXT WEEK: THE BLOB

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WEDNESDAY

A NEW NITE FOR BEER DRINKERS!



20c draft



7:00-12:00

hot dogs/free popcorn/pinball
bumper pool/inexpensive drinks

For the last 3 years, we have been giving to the students. This has been done through the many various organizations we belong to. What we have been giving are mainly services and aid. We wish to continue giving these and add some material things as well. For a start here are a few:

FREE cookies, lollipops, and balloons (filled with the last remnants of "hot air" from Student Government). These items will be available at all of the polls and will given to you after you have cast your ballot.

We need your vote today, so we can do much more for you tomorrow.
Please vote for independents.

JOAN SMITH
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&

CHUCK LEWIS
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paid for by Joan Smith/Chuck Lewis

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**2 for the
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Veto engers handicapped

Demonstration planned in Washington

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
More than eight members of the new Wheelchair Action organization will stage a demonstration Friday in front of the White House in Washington D.C.

"We are demanding that the political leaders in Washington meet with us and publicly support the plight of the handicapped," James Brooks, Wheelchair Action spokesman, said Thursday. He said the group hopes to draw the attention of President Nixon through the day-long vigil.

"If there is no response, then we will present to the White House a group of empty wheelchairs symbolizing how the government views the handicapped as useless, non-beneficial objects in this society," Brooks said.

The handicapped students are providing their own transportation to Washington and supplying their

own living expenses, he said.

Brooks said the new Wheelchair Action group is an outgrowth of former members of Wheelchair Rights. The reason for organizing the new group is that "certain elements of ego-tripping in opportunistic actions" of Wheelchair Rights threatened to "shift the public focus from the urgent problem of scholarship funding for the handicapped," he said.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Act before Congress last month was vetoed by President Nixon. The act was designed to provide funds for rehabilitation programs for the handicapped.

Brooks and other members of Wheelchair Action have been on an 18-day hunger strike protesting the Nixon veto. The group also demonstrated against the veto by blocking traffic on Illinois Street to bring the problem into public attention.

The April 12 street blockade drew the attention of Cumberland Mayor Neal Eckert. Brooks produced a copy of a letter Eckert received from Gov. Dan Walker voicing the Governor's "dismay" at the Nixon veto.

In the letter dated April 6, Walker said he supports "wholeheartedly" further rehabilitation funding for the handicapped.

Walker said securing funding for the handicapped will be difficult because of the secrecy surrounding Nixon's domestic decisions. "We in Springfield are as much in the dark as you about how much money will be available," Walker's letter said.

Brooks said he was pleased with Walker's response. "This message is, to a small extent, a victory," Brooks said. It is a significant step in bringing about an awareness of the problems of the handicapped to those who are in a position of power.

Brooks said that two weeks were wasted through internal conflicts in Wheelchair Rights. With the formation of a new group, positive action can now be planned, he added.

Six apply for SGAC office

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only six out of 13 applications taken out for chairman of the Student Government Activities

Math majors asked to contact dept.

All students majoring in mathematics who are planning to take mathematics courses at the 300 or 400 level in summer or fall should make appointments with one of the department secretaries in Necker's A 300 for advisement, the Department of Mathematics announced.

These appointments should be made prior to the individual student's appointment with their college adviser (College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, or General Studies).

Council (SGAC) for next year, were returned by last Friday, the application deadline, Jennie Lukins, present SGAC chairman, said.

Those who returned applications are Clifford Jones, David Kite, Stephen Paczolt, James Rohr, Robert Simpson and Robert Weichert.

Members of the selection committee are Ms. Lucas, Jon Taylor, student body president; Alan MacVicar, Sheldon Rosenzweig, Joan Smith and Keith Vyse, members of SGAC; Ron Adams and Gary Barker, student senators; and Robert Saieg, student activities consultant and Allyn Troutt, SGAC secretary.

The selection committee will make their decision after the final interviews Thursday and the newly selected SGAC chairman will be announced in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

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Eligibility: Any Creative Person

Theme: Rebirth in general and of Israel in particular

Date: May 6, 1973

Prizes: \$250

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Bill may put students on governing boards

Legislation to provide student representation on governing boards of Illinois public colleges and universities has been introduced in the Illinois House.

House speaker W. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest) and Mrs. Robert C. Dyer (R-Hinsdale) are sponsoring the measure.

A spokesman for Blair said the bill has been introduced but has not yet been assigned a number or a committee.

The bill, which would provide for non-voting student representatives on the boards, will probably be heard by the committee on higher education "sometime in May," the spokesman said.

"I think it is time," Blair said, "that we give statutory recognition to a practice which has been too long in coming to many of our campuses."

"The governing boards of our public institutions of higher learning are composed of dedicated men and women. They spend great amounts of time and energy seeking better ways to manage and provide meaningful educational experiences for those who seek such opportunities."

"Their common cause is to create the environment for an educational experience that serves the needs of the school's students."

"They cannot do this without close and constant contact with representatives of the student body."

"This legislation recognizes the need of the boards to hear the con-

cerns and opinions of the students, and it provides student representation with a logical position from which to fully participate in the boards' decision-making processes."

Blair said the legislation was drafted after consultation with the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

Each school's student government will determine the method of selecting their board representative, according to the bill.

Student members would serve for one-year terms, but could succeed themselves.

Ample precedent for the proposal, Mrs. Dyer said, is the recent federal and state extension of citizenship rights and responsibilities to those 18 years of age and older.

Mrs. Dyer, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, said, "When we ask our youth to rise to responsibility, they usually respond with a high degree of intelligence, enthusiasm and maturity."

"I think that will be the case in this instance," she said.

In February, Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, appointed two students to sit on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

The two were also seated on the Board of Regents, which controls Sangamon State University, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University.

ACLU will investigate new SIU communications policy

SIU's new communications policy will be under investigation this month by a committee of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Dennis Hogan, chairman of the chapter, said Tuesday he has appointed a committee to study the news dissemination policy. The committee will report back to the chapter May 8 on its findings.

Lighting systems help

CHICAGO (AP)—High-level lighting systems at three driver test centers here have accomplished two beneficial results—efficiency of the stations is up and irritation associated with having a student driver in the family is down.

The systems, consisting of 1,000-watt Metalarc lamps in Acre-of-Lite fixtures, made it possible for the state of Illinois to extend driver tests beyond daylight hours. Both the lamps and the massive fixtures, which spread an average of 5 foot-candles of light per acre of ground, are produced by GTE Sylvania Inc.

The lights were installed to make it easier for working parents who found it inconvenient to accompany their student drivers to test centers during normal working hours. The longer operational hours also greatly increased the testing capacity of the centers.

"We are looking into it and will decide what our position on the matter is after the committee reports back," Hogan said. The new communications policy calls for more university control over the release of information on administrative policy matters. It is still in experimental stages.

Chairing the ACLU committee is Margaret Katranides.

In other action at its meeting last week, the chapter elected new officers, including Hogan as chairman. Other new officers are Jean Icenogle, vice-chairman; Eugenia Handler, corresponding secretary; Pat Hartman, recording secretary; and Sandy Mettes, treasurer.

The ACLU chapter reaffirmed its position on keeping pressure on Southern Illinois schools in the area of corporal punishment and will make further studies on suspensions, expulsions and dress codes in area schools.

Hogan said he plans to seek attorneys to help the ACLU in their activities. Six lawyers are presently working with the organization.



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Health director to speak at lunch today

George O'Neill, director of the Shawnee Health System, will speak at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room about a comprehensive health system plan for the Carbondale area.

O'Neill, guest speaker for the Division of Continuing Education Lunch and Learn program, said the comprehensive plan offers two benefits not provided by health insurance policies.

First, the program offers more comprehensive health care coverage for the individual, he said. Secondly, it includes pre-payment of the providers of the health care services, he said.

This type of program will be presented to state employees in Jackson County during July, O'Neill said. His talk is titled, "A new System for Comprehensive Health Care in Carbondale."

The Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) of Jackson County, which is working towards this comprehensive type system, gives incentive to the providers of health services to keep people well and deal more with preventive health care than subsequent treatment for health problems, O'Neill said. The development of the program in the Carbondale area has been a community effort, including the help of interested citizens as well as physicians and hospital administrators, he added.

"The method of financing health

care—by prepayment for health services—will provide an incentive for doctors and hospital administrators to emphasize preventive medicine," O'Neill explained.

O'Neill will discuss the philosophy and current activities of the HMO and answer questions.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.25.

Child care facilities for persons attending the luncheon will be provided by the Division of Continuing Education for Women, 433-3381.

Faculty, students to present papers at Montreal convention

A delegation of 10 faculty members and students and eight research papers from SIU will find their way to Montreal, Canada, Wednesday for the annual conference of the International Communication Association.

L. Erwin Atwood of the journalism faculty and Keith R. Sanders of the speech department will jointly present a paper entitled "Mass Communication and Ticket Splitting in the 1972 General Election." Atwood also will moderate a political communications session, "Political Campaigning: Do the Media Make a Difference."

Godwin C. Chu of journalism will present two papers at the conference. The first, co-authored by Philip H. Cheng, graduate student in journalism, is entitled "Chin-O Opera as a Communication Means for Social Change." The second is

entitled "A Structural-Functional Approach to Research in Communication and National Development."

Susan Orabi, junior with a special major in communications research, will read a paper at the Political Communication Round Table. The paper, "Analyzing Viewer Reactions During a Political Program," is co-authored by Allen Maser, graduate student in journalism.

Adrian Combs and Joanne Young, both graduate students in journalism, will present a paper, "Facets of Candidate Image," at the Political Communication Round Table which is designed to recognize ongoing research in the field of mass communications.


Lynda Lee Kaid, doctoral student in speech, will read two papers at the Round Table.

Economist to speak on farm programs

Leo V. Mayer, senior staff economist of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Washington D.C., will speak on "Farm Programs and the Federal Budget: Challenges and Opportunities" at 10 a.m. Thursday at the 16th Annual Farm Credit Workshop to be held in the Student Center.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Industries and the School of Agriculture in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education. Information about registration may be obtained from Paul L. Conti of the Division of Continuing Education.


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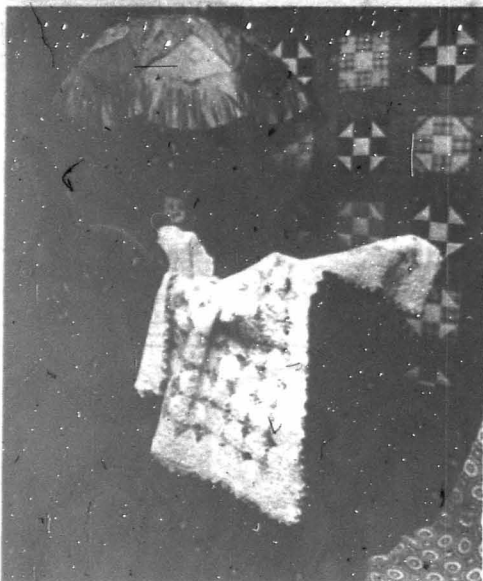
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'A Stitch in Time'

The doll's dress, coverlet and the quilt in the background are part of "A Stitch in Time," an exhibit of early needlework on display in the mobile exhibit hall south of Anthony Hall from April 30-July 1. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AISG to conduct conference

on prospects for student power

The Association of Illinois Student Governments will conduct a statewide conference Friday and Saturday in Springfield.

According to an AISG press release, the conference is the first major step toward students organizing for power in Illinois.

Another major focus of the conference will be student financial aid and state higher education appropriations for public and private universities.

AISG members will discuss these and other problems with Gov. Dan Walker, Lt. Gov. Neal Hartigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis and Donald Ross of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Groups, who plan to attend the two-day conference.

Among the major workshops planned for the conference include lobbying, Public Interest Research Groups, organizing, student collective bargaining and the power of the student press.

A special session will deal with certain bills in the state legislature, which include one intending to lower the drinking age to 19 and one providing for students on governing boards, which was introduced this session.

The conference will also feature a number of major films and a film workshop. "Shot," a movie from the University of Illinois Cinema Guild and "Asylum" by R.D. Laing are two of the more outstanding.

U.S. Grant conference slated

A conference entitled "Ulysses S. Grant in Perspective" will be held Friday and Saturday at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

The conference, which is co-sponsored by SIU, will serve as a finale to the Ulysses S. Grant sesquicentennial observance according to John Y. Simon, SIU historian and executive director of the Grant Association.

Simon will present a paper on

"Grant and His Biographers" at the opening session Friday and will participate in the closing panel discussion Saturday morning.

Other major papers include "Grant and Lee, 1865-1865," by Thomas L. Connelly, University of South Carolina; "The Ulysses S. Grant Association," by Ralph G. Newman, association president; and "Grant and Freedmen," Arthur Zilversmit, Lake Forest College.

Residues of banned hormone continue to show up in meat

By G. David Wallace
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Residues of a cancer-causing hormone still are showing up in meat, three months after the government banned the hormone from cattle feed but permitted implanting it in ears.

Permitting cancer-causing additives in food is forbidden by federal law.

In banning the hormone diethylstilbestrol, or DES, from feed, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had hoped to eliminate residues.

DES is used to fatten cattle faster. An FDA spokesman said the agency's investigation of residues found since the ban has failed to establish why they showed up.

A residue-testing program, set up by the Agriculture Department to study a cross-section of the nation's beef supply, showed that 0.6 per cent of meat samples taken this year through March showed evidence of DES.

The level was down from 2 per cent in 1972, but comparable to the 0.5 per cent found in 1971.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, former FDA commissioner, said in 1971 that any incidence of residues at a rate over 0.5 per cent would force the agency to re-evaluate its controls.

Rep. L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.) whose subcommittee has been receiving the residue reports regularly, said he is greatly concerned over the persistence of the residues.

"While we do not presently have proof that chemicals like DES, which produce cancer in test animals, are responsible for the increasing percentage of human

deaths attributable to cancer, it is obviously both prudent and highly desirable that we avoid any unnecessary exposure to them," Fountain said.

DES has been linked to a rare form of vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took the drug during pregnancy. It also has been blamed for cancer in test animals.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz has estimated that a total ban

on DES would lock an extra 20 cents on the price of a pound of beef.

DES had been used in feed of about 80 per cent of the nation's beef cattle before the FDA banned that use last August, giving the industry until Jan. 1 to work off existing supplies.

The FDA permitted cattle growers to continue using DES suppositories in cattle's ears. The hormone works in the steer's system as the suppository dissolves.

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Visiting professor says science faces communications barrier

By Diane Mizialho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Modern science earned a mighty reputation by breaking through seemingly unbreakable barriers. Tremendously heavy objects zip through space, counter to the law of gravity. Minute particles, once invisible to our eyes, loom large through the electron microscope.

Today, science is confronted with a barrier that cannot be breached in the laboratories.

Science is faced with a public that has become bored and blasé, even toward journeys to the moon. Additionally, science, and its sister, technology, find themselves labeled as spoilers of our natural environment.

Brian Wybourne, theoretical physicist and visiting professor of SIU, noted this "very real problem" of non-communication between the scientist and the general public.

Referring to the upcoming scientific symposium at SIU, "Symmetries in Science and Everyday Life," Wybourne said, "The toughest part for me is lay talks. When you're addressing someone who knows the field, you can use a built-up language."

Wybourne is not surprised by the widening of the communications gap between science and the general public.

It was predictable, he said, that scientific "languages" would develop as each special field of science pyramided knowledge to higher and narrower peaks of specialization.

The SIU-based symposium, scheduled for April 26-28, is a "small attempt to explain to lay people what we're doing," Wybourne said.

"The world, at first glance, ap-



Brian Wybourne

pears chaotic to us," he said. "Symmetry is one way to create some kind of order."

To illustrate symmetry, Wybourne held up a twenty-sided cardboard model.

"This is an icosahedron," he explained. "It is the shape of the polio virus."

Well-ordered symmetries in the biological world are rare, Wybourne continued, but human beings sometimes furnish examples of bilateral symmetry "right through the nose."

However, Wybourne noted that in

most individuals the heart is not centered, but somewhat to the left, spoiling the perfect symmetry.

"People have the idea that science is all cut-and-dried," Wybourne said. "Personally, I consider the idea of rigorous scientific objectivity to be somewhat of a myth. Scientists are human; there are areas of ambiguity."

Wybourne characterized science as a dynamic, growing body of knowledge.

"At some particular epoch you develop a concept," Wybourne said. "As time progresses, one enriches the concept. For example, one's picture of the atom is changing all the time."

"The foundations of scientific knowledge are always shifting," he added.

Wybourne noted that scientists are becoming more aware of opportunities for interaction with experts in other disciplines.

He described inter-disciplinary interaction as "simply a question of bringing people in contact with others' problems."

There will always be a place for specialists, Wybourne added, because the acquisition of expert knowledge must proceed attempts at interdisciplinary cooperation.

Commenting on the blame science has received for creating environmental messes, Wybourne said he feels that science can solve, as well as create, such problems.

"We need more science, rather than less, to clean up the environment," he said. He pointed out that science has given society the tools to assess the environmental impact of many materials and practices.

Another problem haunting science is the application of scientific knowledge to warfare.

"There is nothing in science that

couldn't be used for defense purposes," Wybourne said.

Wybourne said scientists are caught on the horns of a dilemma, which he illustrated in terms of thermonuclear fusion research.

Work needs to be done on the unresolved problems of thermonuclear fusion, Wybourne said, for it can furnish man with a new, much-needed source of energy.

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Meditators plan to convert area

By Jan Tranchesi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale is one of many World Plan Centers for transcendental meditation (TM), a rest and relaxation technique developed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Local TM teacher Herb Lewis, who studied with the Maharishi, said he plans to be in Carbondale until all one million people in the population center are practicing TM.
An introductory lecture for TM will be held at 8 p.m. May 3 in the



Herb Lewis

Home Economics Auditorium. All interested persons are invited.

Lewis doesn't think it'll take that long to reach his goal.

And he doesn't think this will take forever, either.

"Within four years, most of the people in this area and in the nation will be meditating," Lewis said. The success of the course has a snowballing effect," he added.

"One person finds out what TM can do and tells his friends. They take the course and tell more people," and on and on until the one million meditators mark is reached.

Lewis is World Plan President for Carbondale, in charge of "the evolution of one million people," he explained. Carbondale is a central location for a one million population center that stretches west to the Mississippi River, south to Murray, Ky. and northeast to the Mount Vernon area.

"We are in the midst of talking with SIU administration to incorporate the Science of Creative Intelligence into the curriculum for credit," Lewis said. SCI is the theoretical approach to becoming more aware, Lewis said. The practical application of SCI into daily life is through TM, he added.

The course is already offered in over 50 universities across the country and was endorsed by the Illinois legislature for incorporation into high school and higher education institutions in May, 1972.

As yet, no commitment for the course at SIU has been made, Lewis said.

He presently spends his days and sometimes his nights lecturing, introducing groups to the concepts of the Science of Creative Intelligence and teaching TM.

SCI offers a direct experience approach to education, Lewis explained.

Approximately 500 Carbondale residents—students, faculty, townspeople—currently practice TM. About 1,000 persons in this world plan center practice it, he added.

"The idea is to make the technique available to everyone through world plans," Lewis said.

Lewis defines TM in terms of deep rest for the nervous system. TM has the function of releasing strain and stress.

"It's a simple effortless technique," he said. "TM is accomplished by allowing the mental activity of the mind to move from the surface to the deepest level of the thinking process."

The technique which is practiced twice daily by meditators, is a preparation for more dynamic ac-

tivity. Lewis said he meditates in the morning and in the evening before periods of activity.

"Because meditating is just a mental exercise anyone can do it," he said. "The refined level of mental activity is corresponded by a refined level of physical activity."

Lewis said the physiology of TM shows that the rest gained from practicing the technique is between 20-25 per cent deeper than the deepest sleep.

The Carbondale group—Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) has a "physical center" at 302 N. Poplar where Lewis and five other teachers spread the meditating technique.

"Everybody has the ability to meditate—all they need is the technique to put them on to it," Lewis said.

Students of TM first attend an introductory lecture on SCI. A second preparatory lecture deals with the application of SCI, Lewis said.

Persons who decide to enroll in the TM course, do so after the second lecture, he said. The course takes one hour of one-to-one teaching for four consecutive days. Lewis said he can teach three persons an hour and has spent as many as 20 hours a day teaching students TM.

SIMS is a non-profit organization and operating costs are covered with funds received from persons who take the course.

High school students pay \$35, college student—\$45, profession working adults—\$75 and couples—\$125.

"We teach each person to allow his attention to systematically turn inside. He turns his awareness 180 degrees inward" when the mind finds each successive level of thought increasingly closer to "pure consciousness."

"Pure consciousness is blissful," Lewis said. Studies have shown that TM increases an individual's awareness of himself and everything around him, Lewis said.

Studies at numerous universities and research centers have shown an increased ability to learn among persons who practice TM, Lewis added. Studies of TM practitioners also indicate a decreased dependency on tranquilizers and stimulants, a reduced usage of non-prescribed drugs such as marijuana and increased perfection in perceptual motor performance.

Lewis said that persons who practice TM find that their body functions return to normal. For example, people who experience headaches frequently find they go away or don't occur. Persons who are overweight lose pounds.

Botanical garden

PRAGUE (AP)—Prague's Botanical Garden harboring some 10,000 plants on a 3.5-hectare plot will celebrate its 75th anniversary this year.

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Over the last week we've all had pamphlets and position papers and posters shoved at us, under us, and around us. Next to the fact that this is a terrible waste of paper and money, the forty-promise position papers we've read haven't said too much.

One party's platform promises us a non-voting member on the Carbondale City Council. That's one promise that should be easy to fulfill since we already have a non-voting student representative on the city council. Another party promises us a student lawyer, not a bad idea, but lawyers are expensive. Where is the money going to come from? A third party boasts of its fine tradition—but not much else.

Clearly, only one candidate has been addressing himself to the main issues of this campaign. His name is Randy Von Liski and his issues are education and student welfare.

Every year candidates for student office put the cart before the horse. Student lawyers, bookstores, and students on the city council are fine ideas, but isn't it about time we began to deal with the basic reason why we came to S.I.U.?

ACTION ON EDUCATIONAL ISSUES IS THE MOST LOGICAL AND IMPORTANT ROLE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT. LET'S ELECT AN INDIVIDUAL TODAY WHO'LL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.



THE VON LISKI PLATFORM

- CONDUCT A THOROUGH EVALUATION OF ALL GENERAL STUDIES COURSES WITH AN EVENTUAL GOAL OF CUTTING G.S. REQUIREMENTS TO 48 HRS.
- INSTITUTE A NEW TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEM
- MORE INDEPENDENT STUDY AND REQUIRED READING COURSES
- MAKE STUDENTS ACTIVE IN FACULTY TENURE DECISIONS
- PLACE STUDENTS ON DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE'S THAT DEAL WITH TEXT BOOK SELECTION
- INCORPORATE THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SO THAT STUDENTS CAN HAVE LEGAL CONTROL OVER STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES

VOTE VON LISKI- TODAY

(last on the ballot)

Senate hopefuls make position statements

Here are campaign statements received from Student Senate candidates in the East Side Non-Dorm, Thompson Point and Brush Towers districts, and a statement from Commuter district candidate Reg Cook which was inadvertently omitted from those published in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Egyptian.

East Side Non-Dorm

James Brooks
Unity

As a candidate for student senate I would like to present to you a platform of progressive beginnings not one of empty promises.

Fact I and four other members of Unity party have begun the process of incorporating a non-profit book store. Fact I have worked through student government in establishing an effective organization for the handicapped, I also helped in researching the areas of the search and seizure policy and other pertinent areas of student welfare.

Help keep the wheels of progress moving

Terry Carrell
Action

As an East-Side Non-Dorm Senatorial candidate from Action Party, my main purpose will be to work for an active, responsive, and representative student government. I fully support Action Party and its platform, particularly the bookstore coop and the student credit union. I feel that the key to any successful student government lies in its ability to acquire a working understanding with the administration. This does not mean capitulation, but rather mutual understanding and cooperation. This can not be achieved over night, but only through fresh ideas and actions. It is time to do something "for" Southern.

Bruce Farlow
Independent

I would like to introduce myself as Bruce Farlow candidate for Senator for East Side Non-Dorms. I consist of 175 pounds, stand 6 ft. tall, have blue eyes and brown hair. I also wear glasses. Of course these facts don't mean much, all they are here for is to give you a description of myself. I could take your time here and state a platform, but I won't. All I'm going to say is that I will do the best job I know how, representative of the students, for the students and by a student.

John Hardt
Unity

Student Government has the potential to have impact both on university policy and on improving the quality of life for students living in this community.

This year, as co-chairman of the Student Welfare Commission, I have been putting in many hours of work on the formation of a student owned non-profit textbook store, which is now being incorporated. I have also been doing research on and helping to lay the groundwork for a student credit union and a student legal aid service. If those persons, who are just now crawling out of the woodwork to run for office, would have been working with Student Government this past year, these projects could have already been realized. As a member of Unity Party, I ask you to check out our platform and our ideas on how Student Government can be made effective, and then vote for us.

Mark Harris
Unity

The student senate as it exists now is a facade. The senate has no power in determining the policies which affect our lives. Students comprise the large majority of the university community, yet our representation in policy making is practically nil. The situation is one of a handful of administrators deciding the priorities while the majority of people, who must feel the effect of these priorities, have no voice.

The main problem is the basically undemocratic university structure. To

move toward changing this situation, I propose the following program. (1) STUDENT CONTROL OF STUDENT FUNDS (2) REMOVAL OF THE VIETNAM CENTER (3) ESTABLISH A WOMEN'S STUDY CENTER (4) REINSTATE DOUG ALLEN (5) HOUSING REGULATIONS FOR LANDLORDS, NOT STUDENTS.

Ralph E. Rosynek Jr.
Unity

To the Residents of the East Side Non-Dorm District:

Tuesday, April 17th, I was in your district petitioning for signatures in order to run for one of the available Senate seats. As I met the many residents of the area I noticed a general attitude. You really weren't aware of what Student Government can do for you. Perhaps this attitude is the result of past and present activities in Student Government. Only you know.

Whatever the reason, don't let your voice be misused or unheard. There are many qualified candidates for the various offices. I am affiliated with the Unity Party. I and my fellow party members feel that a good way to safeguard the student voice is to elect Joe Kowalczyk as President, and Garry Barker as Vice-President.

John Sheridan
Unity

My political rap is optimistic. I believe that student government can be an effective extension of the student body. I view the office of senator as containing dual functions.

The first is Legislative: Policies affecting the mass of SIU members are extensive. In reality each political party in this election is proposing identical platforms. The programs for students on the Board of Trustees, Book co-ops, and generally student voice in SIU policy-making have my total support, regardless of party affiliation.

The second is Representative. In a personal sense I will follow up on any constituents' problem. If you have a house full of cockroaches, and your landlord seems to be deaf, I will personally make sure the proper authorities are involved and the problem solved with all speed.

Greg Sherwood
Action

My name is Greg Sherwood and I am presently a junior majoring in forestry. I reside at Lewis Park and am running for the office of senator for East-Side Non-dorm on the Action Party ticket. I am tired of the way Student Senate has been run into the ground in the past year, and would like to see its true potential as an effective student organization realized. I feel that it is a privilege to hold a student government office and represent the students' interests; a privilege not to be abused by unexcused absences, impertinent matters, and ridiculous quarrels.

Under the right leadership, student government can become an effective means of voicing student views and opinions, and getting things done that pertain to the students here on campus. I would like very much to be a part of this worthwhile organization, and if elected, pledge to do my best to represent the students, and help build the Senate into an effective organization. Your votes would be greatly appreciated.

Nathan C. Stein
Unity

I believe that there are many problems facing the Student Senators. The one problem that I believe is most detrimental to the Senate, is one of communication. It seems every year around election time the senators become our friends, listen to our problems, and try to help us solve them. But once elected, they don't seem to listen to us, the average student, anymore.

If I am elected senator, I will keep the door to my house open to all of my constituents and extend an open invitation to come in to rap about problems. In this way, I will bring up bills in the Senate that you, the students, want.

Students in my district have suggested that a wine, beer and cheese shop be located in the Student Union. If elected, I will try to bring about this change. So feel great for Nate. Nathan C. Stein, the senator, who wants to earn the right to represent you!

Thompson Point

Randy Donath
Independent

130 words to state what I hope to be able to do if elected senator for an entire year hardly seems sufficient, but then I guess I can let my past history at SIU give insight into the type of person I am and will continue to be as a senator.

My past here at SIU, is one of action, determination, dynamism, and hard work. I have fought hard for the rights of American citizens, and students. I have actively sought an end to the Viet-Nam war. I have actively campaigned against "Derge Imperialism." I have actively campaigned for more student voice in university policy. I have actively campaigned for student rights such as free speech, right to peaceably assemble, etc.)

Those my friends are some of my past endeavors. But certainly only a sampling of my future goals and objectives. A widely needed commodity at present is a student lawyer. Students need the protection of the law as witness in the Rick Howard case, and the cases of those "busted" during the disturbances last Spring. Students need a book store where they can get books at a large discount. This will be available next year hopefully, if the right people are elected.

The only thing that is stopping student government from being a powerful organization at present is lack of student support. Dr. Derge can't go against the will of 20,000 students for very long. Let's get it together. Let me help you.

Brush Towers

Terry Price
Action

As a candidate for Student Senator of Brush Towers I feel that the students of this area have obviously been neglected in student government. The students have not been kept in mind when the senate has deliberated on issues. I am tired of the student government sitting back and doing nothing. It is time for something to be done for the students here on campus. I strongly believe in the stands that Action Party takes in this area. The setting up of a fair textbook sale system, financial relief of financial pressure, and the establishment of a responsive student government will be part of my major concerns. It is to this end that I wish to serve the student of Brush Towers and your support will be greatly appreciated.

Frank Shock
Unity

Once again as the student body elections draw nearer, those running for office are asked to submit a statement. The purpose of this statement is to "make known their objectives and goals." Many times those turn out to be promises that are never fulfilled. It seems that once the elections are over, the representative goes into a recluse and is never heard from again.

This past year I served as a member of Schneider House Council, East Campus Executive Council and Standards Board. I feel the experience I've gained through these organizations will better enable me to be an effective representative of Brush Towers. It's not my intent to make promises that I can't fulfill, but rather setting a goal of making Brush Towers a better area and doing my best to achieve it.

Gloria J. Underwood
Unity

Many people have advocated abolishing the Student Senate. These people say it is dead, useless, and unwearable. They are right, but abolishing the Senate is not the solution. In the years that I have been at SIU, the Senate has done nothing more than serve as an advisory body and at times it has not even done this much. Perhaps it is the people in the Senate who are dead. Students at SIU have lost their

respect for the Senate if they even had any in the first place. The Student Senate can only be as viable as the people who work in it.

The Student Senate can and will work if the student senators are willing to commit themselves to certain projects, join committees, then work through them. They must not try to run on a platform promising to solve a dozen different problems. If they can work toward two or three major goals that will work toward the betterment of the student community, then perhaps the Senate may accomplish something worthwhile for the students at SIU to take pride in.

I am a resident at Brush Towers, but I am also a member of the student community. As a resident of Brush Towers I would like to achieve goals that will benefit the Brush Towers community like trying to establish a system in which residents may receive coupon books rather than a meal ticket. At the end of the quarter a student will be able to receive cash for the coupons not used.

Commuter

Reg Cook
Action

I am a junior majoring in Ag-Animal Industries from Eldorado, Ill. I have chosen to run for Student Senate-commuter district because until now, the Senate appeared to me as a motionless, powerless token image of something that was once an efficient means of student-administration cooperation and communication. The reason for the decline of power in the Senate appears to be apathy, indifference and plain neglect. These traits, when implied on any organization, are surely the reason for its decline. As a Senator, I would personally accept criticism reflecting my or the Senate's actions. I would try to obtain some benefit from the criticism. I recently decided that if Student Government is to continue, we should elect responsible, dedicated people to insure the student's voice will be always heard, especially in these days of veto, academic excellence and certain priorities.

President

The following campaign statement by Lynn D. Madlinger, independent candidate for student president, was published April 19 as a letter-to-the-editor.

Lynn Madlinger
Independent

I, Lynn Madlinger, believe that student government should be representative of the student needs.

For this reason I have made the decision to run for student body president—to rid the exploitation of the presidential office; to avoid the failure of recognizing student needs; and to overcome ineffectiveness in dealing with university problems through the administration.

I propose to implement a "grassroots" system of representation for the students. This concept, in essence, is proposed for the purpose of having the ideas of the student masses stem forth as the roots of power and decisionmaking concerning campus affairs.

Any complaints, problems or suggestions pertaining to campus-community matters which students may have should be the foremost considerations of the student body government.

Acting upon the immediacy of student concerns will bring forth a representative government that students want, need and deserve.

The awareness and the action of these matters is what I believe to be the primary objective of your student body president.

With this in mind, it is my goal to serve the SIU students to the best of my ability and with the best interests of the student body in mind.

For a voice in your representative government, I ask for your support in order to bring student power back to student government.

**JOE
KOWALCZYK**

**GARRY
BARKER**



UNITY: **RIGHT ON THE HORIZON**

THE UNITY SLATE

WEST SIDE NON-DORM

Gary Cordeiro
Dave Neiderkorn
Rick Pere
John Ravella
Charles Stein

PRESIDENT
JOE KOWALCZYK

VICE-PRESIDENT
GARRY BARKER

COMMUTER

Diane Balich
John Haggard
Duncan (Duke) Koch

EAST SIDE NON DORM

James Brooks
John Hardt
Ralph Rosyner
Mark Harris
Maury Richards
John Sheridan
Nathan Stein

WEST SIDE DORM

Jeff Lohrmann

THOMPSON POINT

Randy Donath

BRUSH TOWERS

Frank Shock
Gloria Underwood

UNITY PARTY-

PLATFORM & GOALS

NON-PROFIT BOOK STORE

Student owned and operated. Members of Unity Party saw the need for a non-profit book store and last Wednesday applied for a non-profit corporate charter. This charter culminated many weeks of hard work and research on bookstore operation. Unity Party delivers.

MEAL TICKET REFUNDS

Use of coupon books
Return unused coupon for refund-pay only for what you eat.

PROPOSED SEARCH & SEIZURE POLICY

First, make it conform to the U.S. Constitution.
Second, work to eliminate this manifestation of the theory of "In Loco Parentis" which SIU adheres to.
Equal rights for on as well as off campus students.

ARENA CONCERTS AND PROGRAMMING

Organized to make the Arena Programming Board a policy committee not an advisory committee.

DISCRIMINATION

We will actively seek out and expose all cases of race and sex discrimination which exist in this University system.

WE FAVOR:

Elimination of the foreign language requirement.
Establishment of a Women's Studies Center.
Re-establishment of a Day-Care Center.

FOOD CO-OP

Help set up a second distribution point closer to campus.
Support publicity of the food co-op so more will take advantage of low food prices.

STUDENT LAWYER

Fact: Students Lawyer Offices have been set up at other state universities.
We will do the same here at SIU.
This office will possibly be funded through alternative means.

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION AND SALE ON CAMPUS

First, lobby to change state laws to permit this.
Second, change local and university policy.
Then, rathskeller's in the Big Muddy Room and dorm areas.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1. Other Illinois state universities have a student representative.
First, work to have a non-voting student member.
Then, move for voting status of the student member.

UNITY **ALL OF US TOGETHER**

Paid for by Unity Party, Joe Kowalczyk, Treasurer



Talk over salamander

Edward Wortham (left) and Albert A. Williams, graduate students in zoology, strike up a discussion over a salamander. Wortham and Williams were each recently awarded a \$250 Sigma Xi award for their proposed projects for the study of salamanders.

Campus lake facilities readied for swimmers

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lake-on-the-Campus beach facilities are being prepared for the official opening of the 1973 swimming season at 1 p.m. Monday, C. W. Thomas, Jr. of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said Monday.

Weather permitting, the beach and boat dock will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Regulations at the Campus Lake Beach are:

- all persons using the facilities must have a University identification card. Families of faculty or staff members may obtain a Campus Lake I.D. courtesy card at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, room 128 in the Arena.
- safety and identification checks are held periodically. All patrons will be requested to leave the water

and remain on the beach until the check is completed.

- swimming or wading is not permitted until authorized life guards are officially on duty.

- swimming is confined to the designated areas bounded by marker boundary lines and as stipulated by the life guards.

- small children who cannot swim must remain in the children's area. Parents are to remain with children who cannot swim.

- children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult member of their family when using lake facilities.

- inertubes, life belts or floatable objects are not permitted in the water.

- horse play is not permitted.

- pets are not permitted on the beach or in the swimming area.
- food, drinks or glass containers are not allowed on the beach.

Easter Vespers slated for Wednesday

The Campus Ministers Association will join with the SIU School of Music in sponsoring an Easter Vespers program by the Collegium Musicum, a faculty-student group devoted to the presentation of ancient music, as part of the Festival of Hope.

John Boe, associate professor of voice, will be given in the Lutheran

Student Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The program is drawn from the music composed for Vespers by Claudio Monteverdi. Scripture reading will be from Luke, Chapter 24, verses 13-21 and 25-35.

Officiant and guest soloist will be Burt Kageff, assistant professor of voice.

Fight brings two arrests

Larry Kenner, 26, of East St. Louis and Bobby Cavitt, 20, 326 Crestview Lane, Carbondale, both non-students, were arrested Monday night following a fight at University Park.

Police said witnesses told them Cavitt and Kenner were fighting with an SIU student Michael J. Olson, 26, 1207 S. Wall.

Olson's brother-in-law William J. Hogan, 24, 191-4 Evergreen Terrace, also a student later called police from Health Service where he had taken Olson following the fight.

Hogan told police that he, his wife and small daughter had taken Olson to Neely Circle Drive to pick up Olson's girlfriend at 6:45 p.m.

When Olson got out of the car, Kenner shoved Olson up against the side of another car, witnesses said. Five or six other men including Cavitt then began to beat Olson, police were told.

Olson was admitted to Health Service, where he was treated for three loose teeth, two of which were chipped, a hematoma on his lower lip, a laceration over his left eyebrow and a bruised thigh.

Cavitt and Kenner were taken to Security Police headquarters, where they were charged with disorderly conduct. They were released on \$25 cash bond each.

Touring with Turin

Take advantage of the summer season of custom-built and custom in the U.S. Touring-Chassis's headquarters for touring bicycles, the world leader in quality cycling. Turin where you'll find racing equipment, parts, tools, and one of the most complete stock and custom-built bicycles. **Turin Bicycle Company** is your first choice when you want the best quality and value on Clark Street and also in Evanston.



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Join our new division that helps in natural and man-made disasters alike. We'll be doing sandbagging operations as well as others. (Tornado, Rescue, First aid, and Civil Defense). If interested sign up Thursday from 2-5 p.m. at the Student Center or call JEFF at 536-1581.

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Armed with just your TWA Bed and Breakfast* Plan, and a pack on your back, you can get a lot more of Europe for a lot less with TWA.

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Take your boarding pass to any TWA Ticket Office in London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Madrid, Athens or Amsterdam, and you'll get a book of bonus coupons good for absolutely free things, as well as discounted extras like bicycles, theatre tickets, sightseeing, meals and lots, lots more. Like we said, with TWA it pays to be young. For all the details write: TWA—IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Hans Mueller
Campus Representative
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Our Super Specials and Coupon Offers
Are Good Thru Tuesday of Next Week
However our everyday super discount prices remain
the same, day in and day out. Week after week.



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ANTISEPTIC
Toothpaste
18
\$2.49 REG.—MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
23-oz. Family Size
With 10 extra after shave, toothbrush, Day 1
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PEPODENT TOOTHPASTE 58¢
\$1.12 REG.—SPECIAL PRICE
From Pharmacy Dept.
POLIDENT POWDER 83¢
\$1.55 REG.—TOOTH CLEANER
10-oz. 19-oz.

ACTIVE TOOTH POLISH 99¢
\$1.49 REG.
3-oz. 5-oz.
ban 78¢
\$1.19 REG.
1.5-oz. Size Roll-On Deodorant

NEO-SYNEPHRIN 69¢
\$1.06 REG.
1-oz. 1-oz.
NEO-SYNEPHRIN 99¢
\$1.57 REG.
20-ml. 20-ml.

Vaseline 78¢
\$1.19 REG.
18-oz. Box Intensive Care Bath Beads
BRECK SHAMPOO 119¢
\$1.55 REG.
15-oz. Btl. 15-oz. Btl.

PEPTO BISMOL 78¢
\$1.09 REG.—LINDOL
8-oz. 8-oz.
KOTEX NAPKINS 119¢
\$1.94 REG.—REG. OR SUPER
40's 40's

PLAYTEX 119¢
\$1.99 REG.—SELF-ADJUSTING
30's 30's
DEODORANT TAMPONS

22" Aluminum KETTLE GRILL \$23.88
Beautifully Styled
Kettle and Grill
Short Shave
1 1/2" Shaver Head
SWEATSHIRTS
2 for 6
In Solid Colors,
Shades, Length Sizes Large

BAR-B-Q TOOLS 79¢
Heavy Duty
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20" Pulling
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FREE Baseball Ticket!
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Quality Meat
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Get Details At This Store



FOODS TO GO!
Gourmet Kitchen
DELI SPECIALS
Free 1 pt. Potatoe Salad
or Slaw with purchase of
10 pcs Fried Chicken

- HOTI SPAGHETTI 69¢ pint
- HOTI SHRIMP ROLLS 2 for 75¢
- SWIFT'S ACORN SALAMI 79¢ 1/2 lb.
- BLUE BELL BOLOGNA COTTO SALAMI PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 1/2 pound 59¢
- WAFER SLICED BONED HAM 1/2 pound 89¢

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When You Purchase One 1/2 lb. Box, Box
DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER
Other Savings Tuesday, May 1, 1973
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WORTH 4¢
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EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
HUNTER "TOP OF THE MORNING" RUMP ROAST
12-oz. Pkg. 115¢
HUNTER "TOP OF THE MORNING" RUMP ROAST
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"DAWN-DEW FRESH"
LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 Pack 13¢
FRESH GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 13¢
Medium Size, Top Grade CALIFORNIA ORANGES 15 for 88¢
Juicy, Pink Meat TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 88¢
Colony Club, Pure ORANGE JUICE half gal. 79¢
Swift's Lawn Fertilizer GOLDEN VIGOR 3.00 sq. ft. \$3.00

Kraft's MIRACLE MARGARINE 3 lb. \$1.00
Orchard Park FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans \$1.00
Showboat PORK & BEANS 7 14 oz. cans \$1.00
Bush's Red or CHILI HOT BEANS 7 20 cans \$1.00
Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. 28¢
Heinz with mushrooms BARBECUE SAUCE 2 16 oz. 79¢
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 29¢

SCHMIDT'S BAKERY
Fresh Baked Daily! STRAWBERRY STOLLERS each \$1.29
Fresh Baked Daily! RHUBARB PIES 27 oz. also 89¢
Strawberry Tins! DESSERT SHELLS 6 48¢
Delicious Whipped CREME PUFFS 2 for 39¢
Regular 7¢ Dozen CAKE DONUTS dozen 59¢

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Fresh, Lean, Tender
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**EVERYDAY SUPER
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RIB STEAKS
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SHOULDER STEAKS
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**Fresh
SALAD TOMATOES**
lb. **33c**



**Florida GOLDEN
SWEET CORN**
1 0c each

Extra Large, 80 size
TEXAS JUICY ORANGES
10 for **79c**
California Fresh
LARGE ARTICHOKE
each **25c**
Tender, Tasty, All Green
FRESH ASPARAGUS
lb. **48c**

Medium Size
SUNSWET PRUNES
49c 1 lb. cello

**C and H
PURE CANE
SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **39**
with coupon at right

**Northern
BATHROOM
TISSUE** 3 4 roll pkgs. **1**
with coupon at right

**All grinds
ORCHARD PARK
COFFEE** 2 lb. can **1 39**
with coupon at right

We reserve the right to limit

SUPER SPECIAL
NORTHERN
4-Roll Tissue
3 1
with coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
C and H PURE
CANE SUGAR
39c
with coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK COFFEE
2-Lb. Can **1 39**
with coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
WORTH 10c
ORCHARD PARK COFFEE
with coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
WORTH 10c
PEANUT BUTTER
with coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
WORTH 10c
SWEET 10
with coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
WORTH 10c
WYLER'S CORNMEAL
with coupon at right

It Pays To Shop At Everyday 'Super' Discount Prices

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Muscatella's
APPLESAUCE 303 can **21c**
Ocean Spray Strained
C'BERRY SAUCE 403 can **28c**
Libby's
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **33c**

Welch GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. jar **59c**

Campbell's
PORK N' BEANS 1-lb. can **16c**
Doritos
SWEET PEAS 303 can **25c**
Hormel
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can **14c**
Quick Looking
MINUTE RICE 28 oz. pkg. **89c**

Sundown
PRUNE JUICE 1/2 gal. **57c**
Healthful
V-8 C'TAIL JUICE 1/2 gal. **43c**
All Flavors
WAGNER DRINKS 1/2 gal. **29c**

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 1-lb. can **11c**
Orchard Park
PRETZELS 3 1/2 pkgs. **\$1.00**
Lap Cabin
SYRUP 34 oz. jar **69c**
All Flavors
JELLO 1/2 lb. box **12c**

Jersey Farm
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **57c**

Brooks
CATSUP 12 oz. jar **24c**
French's
MUSTARD 4 oz. jar **21c**
Heinz
MAYONNAISE 1/2 gal. **74c**

MIRACLE WHIP quart jar **57c**

Wideman
ITALIAN DRESSING 1/2 gal. **65c**
Heinz White
VINEGAR Quart Jar **35c**
Spaghetti
SPAGHETTI 100 cans **8/ \$1**
Barry Crocker
H'BURGER HELPERS 1/2 lb. box **55c**

Top Taste
SANDWICH BREAD 3 1/2 lb. loaf **\$1**
Trophy Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 3 1/2 lb. pkg. **89c**
Top Taste
WHITE BREAD 4 lbs. **89c**

Polar Pan
PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar **49c**
Heinz
BABY FOOD 1/2 lb. jar **10c**
Diet Drink
SECO 10 oz. can **29c**
Pure Cane
U.S. SUGAR 5 lb. bag **59c**

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Qualifies: Classified advertising must be paid for in advance of publication. Payment: Classified advertising must be paid for in advance of publication. Payment: Classified advertising must be paid for in advance of publication.

Use this handy chart to figure cost	Line of time	1 day	2 days	3 days	5 days	10 days
	100	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
	200	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
	300	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
	400	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
	500	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
	600	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
	700	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00
	800	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00
	900	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00
	1000	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00

One line equals approximately 10 words. For accuracy, use the actual line which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

- '64 Dodge Dart automatic 4 cyl., \$150, 484-3971 after 5 pm. 1655A
- '64 Ford Gal 304, 2 dr., 289, air cond., front glass, am-fm, \$425, 457-4281. 1719A
- 1960 6 cyl Sedan Rambler like new, runs good, phone 684-2977, 6-11 morn. 1665A
- Firebird V8 1967 126, good cond., only \$450, call after 457-7071. 1695A
- 1966 Mustang 262 Fastback, 6 cyl., 1 spd., excellent cond., 549-3555. BA204A
- 1964 VW SDX or best offer. 457-7865. 1691A
- '68 Cougar, ps., ac., auto, clean & solid, new tires, shocks, drs. green with black vinyl top, \$1,400, see at 1007 E Park, apt. 16 after 5pm 1692A
- '69 VW Van, rebuilt engine, new battery, best offer, call 549-8565. 1693A
- '61 VW Clean, recent overhaul, new tires, shocks, fuel pump, muffler, & front end, runs well, 28 mpg, \$350 call 687-1302. 1684A
- '68 Mercedes 190B ex. cond. \$650, 549-6659. 1676A
- VW Service complete, except frame axles. Aber's VW Service. 985-6635. 1590A
- '67 MG8 exc. cond., new paint, low mil. \$1100 call 6 pm 549-4718 or 549-3454. 1672A
- '1967 Ford Galaxie, 4 cyl. htr. & cl., good tires, dependable, call 453-3434. 1678A

CARBONDALE AUTO REPAIR
Foreign Car Specialists
Next to
Carbondale Mobile
549-8742 Rt. 51 North

70 MG8, new tires, & batteries, convertible, \$1175, phone 549-1788. 1665A

'71 Camaro R.S., V8 Automatic, air new tires, excellent condition, will consider trade. 985-6535. 1695A

SIU Motor Service, turn-ups, all makes & VW, call 457-6665 after 6:30 pm. 1496E

Graduating must sell, '60 Pont. new tires, battery, \$125. '66 Tri-Bon, 650 for \$550. Admiral zone, hv 1100, '58 Chev, wgv \$25, come to 400 Gay, C'dale in back of Italian Village. 1721A

'65 Corvair good condition, best offer or willing to trade for: ask for Howard 457-8192. 1628A

1971 VW Camper with pop-top under warranty, exc. cond., call 549-5220. BA2033

1971 VW Convertible, excellent cond., must sell, best offer, call John at 453-2221 or 862-2287. 1722A

'91 Mercury, 6 cyl., auto, runs good, exc. tires, brakes, etc., \$130, 457-7128. 1720A

1965 Bonneville, 31' pb., new, real pump, brakes, clean, \$250, 549-3891 after 5 pm. 1722A

'66 MG8, rebuilt '69 mg., new clutch, brakes, tires, '33 Chevy good cond., very reliable, Phil McCarty, rm. 303, VTS, 985-4971, best offer, must sell. 1723A

'72 Toyota Corolla, auto 3 dr., red, cassette, like new, \$3495 or offer. 357-72 col. hv 300, Almax camera with flash, new, \$30 call 457-3554. 1744A

MOBILE HOMES

- 1967 12x30 Delta mobile home, ac, furnished, washer, & dryer, hot-cup, carpeted, call 549-7927 after 6 pm. 1704A
- Carbondale '67 Hillcrest 18x30 near campus, air, newly redecorated, undamaged, reasonable. 549-8733. 1705A
- 12x60 exc. shape washer, ac., underplanned, gas heat, occupy June, after 3 and anytime winds. Town & Country 30. 1706A
- 1968 12x30 Richmond 2 bdrm., furn., underplanned, excel. cond., \$2895 Frost Tr. Ct. No. 50, Pleasant Hill Road. 1708A
- 10x57 Ritcraft trailer view 6-7 any day, best offer. Univ. Tr. Ct. No. 1 1669A
- 10x52 Contesta, furn. shap. apt. 2 bdrm., shed, fire shape, 5200 Un Tr. Ct. No. 50, 549-4919 or 549-5266 anytime. 1670A
- 10x50, '63 Trir. immediate occupancy, ac, gas heat, \$2100, 549-1469. 1551A
- 10x50 mobile home, excellent cond. central air, \$610 utility shed. Irving American, 549-0266. 1608A
- 10x50 SD00, furn. camp, 2 bdrms., 2 sheds, lgs. lot, 549-8187 evenings. 1277A
- Delux Parkwood, 12x60, excel. cond. furn., cpl. hvnt. cent., air, heat, much storage, many extras, 549-0887. 1679A
- 10x48 2 bdrm., furn., ac., shed, hardwoods, 884-6476. 1658A
- Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2035
- 50 ft Schults, large lot, ac., shade, undamaged, best offer ph. 867-2380, after 6, exc. cond. 1728A
- Windsor 1964, 10x60 with 7x14 Expendo 1 bdr. air, washer, many extra, excellent condition. 549-3004. 1657A
- 12x52 Statesman, ex. cond., furn., air, will sacrifice, call 547-6183. 1729A
- 10x45 2 bdrm., trailer, shed, covered patio, ac., 2 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct. ph. 549-3583 after 5. 1730A
- 1965 10x50, 2 bdrm. wash & dryer, shed, ac, nice court, ph. 549-3583 after 5. 1731A
- Palace good shape, avail. now, only 3 min. from campus, 8x40 classic style, good deal, 457-6485. 1732A
- 12x60 New Moon, cent. air, wash & dry, 3 door model, bay window, 549-0962. 1733A

REAL ESTATE

10 a. \$6500 New Light Grassy Lake Tr-Lake Realty 457-6655. 1629A

MOTORCYCLES

- '68 Honda CB 160, exc. cond., extras, must sell, \$300 or best offer, 457-5881 after 5. 1699A
- '70 Honda, 250 CB, low mil., new batt. exc. cond., 545 or best offer, 457-5609. 1700A
- '71's Kaw 250 cc, immaculate cond., only 1300 miles, must see, 549-0649. 1701A
- '69 Honda 350 Scrambler, all tuned and ready for spring, \$350, 549-1744. 1702A
- Custom parts, custom painting, all motorcycles, Phil's motorcycle accessories, 1020 S. Park Ave. Herrin. 1478A
- Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2036
- '72 H-D Rapido 125 dirt bike with knobbies, call Chuck, 549-1468. 1656A
- '71 Honda 450 cc \$775 or best must sell, call Guy Cook at 549-5791. 1698A
- '71 Yamaha 650, ex. cd., any reasonably offer considered, ph. 549-5110. 1703A
- 1965 250 cc Yamaha, runs real good like new, phone 684-3597, morn 6-11 am. 1668A
- Honda, M'boro, 1972 cb-60, 1808 mi., like new, 484-2946, after six, best offer. 1725A
- 1967 Yamaha 250 street bike, exc. cond., best offer, 867-2380, after 6. 1726A
- 1966 Harley Davidson, 175cc, runs good, 1000 W. Willow, 549-8754. 1727A

MISCELLANEOUS

- Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCA electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day. W3-297. BA2038
- Luggage rack for Honda 750 also gold helmet, call Ed. 457-4235. 1685A

"IRENE" The College Florist

607 S. Illinois 457-6660

- Wet straw—Ava, suitable for garden, much, delivery available, phone 426-1054. 1681A
- Rug, Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies & others, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-2232. BA2039
- Small rolls of leftover, newspaper 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 348 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. (259-3232).
- Siamese kittens, reg. chocolate and lilac point, call Dayle, 549-1084. 1712A
- Flea Market, Cambria, Ill., located at Griffin Furniture Store, every Sat. & Sun. 10-5, spoon rings are made there. 985-2518. 1427A

Repossessed SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW Like new terms avail. SINGER CO.

126 S. 111 67-3995

- Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 149, Bush Ave. Hurst, Ill. bdrm. suites, furn. sofas, coffee tables, and tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, tv, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chest drawers, dressers, desks, cradles, juke, chairs, a full line of old used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 867-2491 Open 7 days a week. 1382A

- Sony TC. 630 tape recorder, professional quality, also 18 7" reel tapes, Sansui headset, more ph. 549-8733. 1710A
- McIntosh Stereo, low frequency equalizer, must sell \$55, Tom, 549-5424. 1711A

- Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2039
- Panasonic fm-am fm-stereo radio & 8-track stereo, 1 year old with superb sound, \$100, \$35-1451 after 6 00 1671A

TDK Tape—Reel, 8-Track, or Cassette—Largest Selection And Lowest Prices In Town Compare Our Prices DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS 715 S. ILLINOIS 549-2980

- 5-speed girl's Schwinn bike, \$50 or best offer, call 457-4142. 1734A
- Fern. Gitaro 10 spd. bike, like new, \$125 new, now \$100, 511 1/2 S. Ash. 1735A
- Barbell set, 110 lbs. vinyl clad, \$15, ph. 457-3833. 1736A

SAVINGS!! SLEEPING BAGS From \$6.95 Tapes \$1.99 MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT JEANS \$7.00 BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT \$1.75 TOWELS 75c HUNTER BOYS

Hay 51 North 457-7141

- 50 silver quarters, \$1.50 for 4, call 457-7577. 1708A
- Sony TC 127 stereo cassette deck, \$100, call 549-4841. 1709
- Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; individual clubs \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maftees, Dots, Rams, etc. ac., shop balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2037

MISCELLANEOUS

- AIR CONDITIONING**
New And Used Units
Complete Service
For Plumbing & Cooling
OWEN BROS.
201 E. 10th Ave.
457-2979

- Sunn Sorado bass amp, \$225, 15" 8-ohm speaker in cabinet, 585, Gibson Kalamito bass, 550 stereo amp, and 400, 580 Yamaha 1955 guitar, 867-2037. 1723A
- Scuba tanks and pack, regulator & wet suit, 10 speed bike, weight lifting set, 361 books, desk, 457-3732. 1724A
- B&W portable tv, girls 24" 3 speed, Espino guitar, typewriter, call 549-4294. 1725A

- Garrard 1975 turntable with base cover, share 81 cartridge, 1 yr. old fine cond., best offer, 549-7628. 1726A
- Siamese kittens, seal points, \$10, call 884-2451, after 5 pm. BA2035

- Signature waterbeds, king or queen heaters, deluxe liners, strawbush, also, discount prices now 457-4864. 1741A
- Speed Schwinn, 3 speed Hawthorn, \$35 each, 547-3981. 1742A
- Old English sheppdog puppies, phone 549-7425, after 5 pm. 1743A

- Audio tape & accessories, 20-70 percent off, 100 percent guaranteed, 881 sound, Phil, 549-3226. 1744A

FOR RENT

- One bedroom you can afford, furnished, 10 min. from campus, air cond., no pets, one qtr. contract, summer rate, call 687-1768 (8-5) or 549-3879. BA1984

- 1 B'room apt. furn. avail. sum. term., summer rates, 400 ft. from campus, 457-2874. 1560B

- 2 B'room mod. homes, 100 E. Park, close to SIU, avail. sum. term., will give summer rates, 457-2874. 1516B

- Now Renting Summer and Fall "Summers are cheaper and still the best" WILSON HALL 457-2169**

- Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. mobile homes, completely furn., a.c., \$90 & \$100 per mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask Bill or Penny, 549-6612. BA2017

- Sp. qtr. sleeping rm. with house priv., \$50 mo., sum. qtr. rooms or house avail., rates made for groups, 549-6425. 1714B

- Summer, full, private rooms, pool, co-ed., air cond., reduced rates for summer, many other extras, You've got to see it to believe it, SIU approved for, Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St. Stop in for a look at the best, call 457-2169. BA1998

- Now Leasing Special Summer Rates Summer-Fall**
410 West Freeman Apartments
• Two Bedroom Units
• Air Cond. Heat
• Modern Furn. Furn.
• Carafed Living Room
• Hotpoint Appliances
• All Utilities Paid
• One Block to Campus
Hours
357-201-213-215
East Freeman

- 3 and 3 bedroom houses
• Air Cond. Heat
• Gas Heat
• Furn. Heat
• 1 block to Washington Square

- 384 South Hayes Apartments
• One and two bedroom units
• Air Cond. Heat
• Completely furnished
• Electric Heat
• Three Blocks to Campus
• Water Furnished
Hours
357-201-213-215
East Freeman

- 3 and 3 bedroom houses
• Air Cond. Heat
• Gas Heat
• Furn. Heat
• 1 block to Washington Square

- 549-3375 D & L RENTALS Lambert Real Estate 1202 West Main, Carbondale**

- 1 B'room cottage close to SIU, sum. term., 549-2722. 1562B

- Mobile home, \$60 & up, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion St., 549-3374. BA1992

FOR RENT

- ROYAL RENTALS SUMMER RATES**
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes \$75.00 mo.

- 1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo. Efficiency Apts. \$105.00 per student per quarter

- Office 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd. Open 7 days 9-5 457-4422

- 2 br. mod. ac. \$90 mo. in quiet clean court near Perry's. Also 1 & 2 br. tris. for sum. term. \$70-120 mo. ph. 549-488. BA2046

- Rooms for boys, only \$18 per wk., 812 N. Springer or call 457-7342. BA2056

- 2 & 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES**
Completely furnished and A-C. Free water, sewage, & Trash disposal service. Recreation area with playground for the kids. Also a basketball and tennis court.

- Laudermar & Post Office. Enjoy country living with all the conveniences of living in town.

- From \$100 per mo. Singles check our rates. Call Don Carbondale Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 Just North of Town 549-3000

- 2 B'room houses on S. Logan St. sum. term. 549-8722. 1559B

- Need 2 people for house \$130 for summer quarter, own rooms, 549-4230. 1678B

- New 3 bedroom apts. furnished ac, near Crab Orchard lake. Spring, summer & fall contracts. Also male to share 3 bedroom apt. nice area phone 549-7400. 1433B

- C'dale furn. apt. for rent, 341 E. Hester St., 3 bks. NE of University, utilities fun., call 549-4971. BA2002

- Carlenville area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 3 bdrms., approx. \$225 & \$150 mo., mar. or single, avail. now and sum. term. 985-6424. BA1999

APARTMENTS

- SIU approved for sub-student and sub

- NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**

- Featuring Efficiency 1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31.32.33.34.35.36.37.38.39.40.41.42.43.44.45.46.47.48.49.50.51.52.53.54.55.56.57.58.59.60.61.62.63.64.65.66.67.68.69.70.71.72.73.74.75.76.77.78.79.80.81.82.83.84.85.86.87.88.89.90.91.92.93.94.95.96.97.98.99.100.101.102.103.104.105.106.107.108.109.110.111.112.113.114.115.116.117.118.119.120.121.122.123.124.125.126.127.128.129.130.131.132.133.134.135.136.137.138.139.140.141.142.143.144.145.146.147.148.149.150.151.152.153.154.155.156.157.158.159.160.161.162.163.164.165.166.167.168.169.170.171.172.173.174.175.176.177.178.179.180.181.182.183.184.185.186.187.188.189.190.191.192.193.194.195.196.197.198.199.200.201.202.203.204.205.206.207.208.209.210.211.212.213.214.215.216.217.218.219.220.221.222.223.224.225.226.227.228.229.230.231.232.233.234.235.236.237.238.239.240.241.242.243.244.245.246.247.248.249.250.251.252.253.254.255.256.257.258.259.260.261.262.263.264.265.266.267.268.269.270.271.272.273.274.275.276.277.278.279.280.281.282.283.284.285.286.287.288.289.290.291.292.293.294.295.296.297.298.299.300.301.302.303.304.305.306.307.308.309.310.311.312.313.314.315.316.317.318.319.320.321.322.323.324.325.326.327.328.329.330.331.332.333.334.335.336.337.338.339.340.341.342.343.344.345.346.347.348.349.350.351.352.353.354.355.356.357.358.359.360.361.362.363.364.365.366.367.368.369.370.371.372.373.374.375.376.377.378.379.380.381.382.383.384.385.386.387.388.389.390.391.392.393.394.395.396.397.398.399.400.401.402.403.404.405.406.407.408.409.410.411.412.413.414.415.416.417.418.419.420.421.422.423.424.425.426.427.428.429.430.431.432.433.434.435.436.437.438.439.440.441.442.443.444.445.446.447.448.449.450.451.452.453.454.455.456.457.458.459.460.461.462.463.464.465.466.467.468.469.470.471.472.473.474.475.476.477.478.479.480.481.482.483.484.485.486.487.488.489.490.491.492.493.494.495.496.497.498.499.500.501.502.503.504.505.506.507.508.509.510.511.512.513.514.515.516.517.518.519.520.521.522.523.524.525.526.527.528.529.530.531.532.533.534.535.536.537.538.539.540.541.542.543.544.545.546.547.548.549.550.551.552.553.554.555.556.557.558.559.560.561.562.563.564.565.566.567.568.569.570.571.572.573.574.575.576.577.578.579.580.581.582.583.584.585.586.587.588.589.590.591.592.593.594.595.596.597.598.599.600.601.602.603.604.605.606.607.608.609.610.611.612.613.614.615.616.617.618.619.620.621.622.623.624.625.626.627.628.629.630.631.632.633.634.635.636.637.638.639.640.641.642.643.644.645.646.647.648.649.650.651.652.653.654.655.656.657.658.659.660.661.662.663.664.665.666.667.668.669.670.671.672.673.674.675.676.677.678.679.6



Activities

Wednesday, April 25

Modern Office Methods Display, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
Lunch and Learn: "A New System for Comprehensive Health Care in Carbondale." George M. O'Neill, director of Shawnee Health System, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room 9-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.
WRA 4-5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis, 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track and field and golf, 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed), 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming, 7-9 p.m. Special Events.
Free School: 7 p.m. Judaism II and Arabic, 8 p.m. Mysticism and Israeli Folk Dancing, 715 S. University, Hindu Astrology, 7 p.m., Home Ec 104.
Public Relations Student Society of America Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us, we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 206.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Wednesday, April 25
3-30-Spotlight on Southern Illinois.
3-30-Misterog's Neighborhood.
4-Sesame Street.
5-The Evening Report.
5-30-Discovery-"Five Days Till Flight Time." The extensive routine of examining a jet is revealed.
6-The Electric Company.
6-30-Outdoors with Art Reid-"Muzzle Loading Shotguns."
7-America "73-"Grassroots." A candid look at a candidate, an up-close look at a campaign, a behind-the-scenes look at the West Virginia political scene using portions of

Wayne Ewing's film, "If Elected."
9-The Lenox Quartet Hayden's Opus 30, "Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 4."
9-30-The Turning Points
"Marijuana in Ann Arbor A \$5 trip."
9-Discovery
9-30-Insight-"Death of Simon Jackson."
10-The Movie Tonight-"Wake Island" (1942), starring Brian Donlevy and William Binkley. Dramatic saga of the glorious but bitter defeat suffered by the Marines on Wake Island early in the war.

Weaver to speak at banquet

Douglas Weaver, SIU athletic director, will be the keynote speaker at the sixth annual Special Olympics fund-raising banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The Special Olympics, now in its sixth year, is sponsored by the SIU recreation department. It consists of competitive events in track and field, gymnastics and swimming for mentally retarded persons.

Jane Hodgkinson, co-director of the athletic events, said funds collected will be used to conduct the Southern Illinois Qualification Meet on May 11 in McAndrew Stadium and to send the swimmers to the State Special Olympics in Chicago on August 10.

An estimated 1,000 mentally handicapped individuals between the ages of eight and 70 from schools,

institutions, shelter care homes and other facilities in 37 Southern Illinois counties are expected to participate.

Though it is sponsored by the SIU recreation department, Special Olympics is staffed completely by volunteer workers. Coordinators of this year's event include: Ms. Hodgkinson, a graduate assistant in recreation and Dan Crunk, activity therapist at Anna State Hospital, co-directors; Miss Bonnie Anderson, graduate assistant in recreation, banquet chairman; William Freeberg, professor in recreation, consultant.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets are available at the SIU recreation department and may be purchased at the door. Prices are: \$4 per student; \$10 per non-student, and \$17.50 per couple.

Gas shortage may cause high prices this summer

By Phyllis Morsch
Student Writer

Gas station owners and managers in the Carbondale area are not yet affected by the gas shortage. The majority of owners and managers do not know much more than their patrons as to what will happen to gas prices if the shortage persists.

"Really, all I know is about what anybody else knows, just hearsay," Paul McCalla, owner of Paul's Marathon Service, said.

There are two types of gas stations-independent and major. Major gas stations have their own refineries who supply them with

gas. Independents buy their gas. Independents buy their gas from these same major refinery companies.

For this reason many owners and managers said that the major stations would not be affected as much by the shortage as the independent stations. The refineries will take care of their major gas stations first and sell the surplus to the independent gas stations.

"With the gas shortages this summer, we might have to do some rationing. We will not be closing down but may limit hours in order to ration gas," Jeff Woodruff, manager of Midwest Petroleum

Company, an independent company, said.

Jim Thompson, part owner of Thompson's Texaco, said, "The last word from the distributor was that we wouldn't be affected, at least not this summer."

Jerry Merchant, manager of Jerry's Gulf Service, said he had some idea of how much the price would go up and when. "Nothing definite, but we are anticipating prices will probably go up just after Labor Day somewhere in the neighborhood of nine cents more a gallon on premium gas," he said.

Premium gas is now selling for 44.9 cents a gallon.

Representatives asked to resign committee

George Wilson, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), requested Tuesday that the two GSC representatives on the fee allocation committee vacate their positions on the committee.

WSIU(FM)

Programming schedule for WSIU (FM) Wednesday, April 24.

6:55-The First World News Report.

7-Today's Day-Host Robert P. Rickman.

9-Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels.

11:30-Midday-Featuring "Yankee Doodle" performed by Eastman Wind Ensemble.

12:30-The Midday News Report.

1-The Afternoon Concert-Host J. Hamilton Douglas.

4-All Things Considered.

5:30-Music in the Air.

6:30-The Evening News Report.

7-The Human Condition.

7:30-Something Special-Host Tom McCarthy features members of the SIU Science Fiction Society.

Also a talk with corporal Larry McKinney of Carbondale's New Police Community Services Center.

In addition McCarthy will talk about community reaction to "Watergate Trials."

8-Evening Concert.

9-Concert From Southern.

10:30-The Late Evening News Report.

11-Night Song.

Bruckner cycle

VIENNA/AP-In honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Anton Bruckner on Sept. 4 next year, the 1974 Vienna Festival will offer all his symphonies.

Also planned for September 1974 are three Bruckner memorial concerts at the Paristenkirche in Vienna, in the monastery of St. Florian, where Bruckner served as organist, and in the Cathedral of Linz, capital of Upper Austria, the province in which Bruckner was born in the town of Ansfelden.

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Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

*Be sure to complete all five steps
*One letter or number per space
*Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD _____
No refunds on cancelled ads.
☐ For Sale ☐ Services ☐ Found
☐ For Rent ☐ Offered ☐ Entertainment
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted ☐ Announcement
☐ Employment ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements
3 RUN AD _____
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☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

Springtime Salukis

It rained and rained and rained some more. Southern Illinois has battled more than its opponents during the very moist spring of 1973. The baseball team reeled off a dozen straight wins but were froze out or washed out on 15 different occasions.

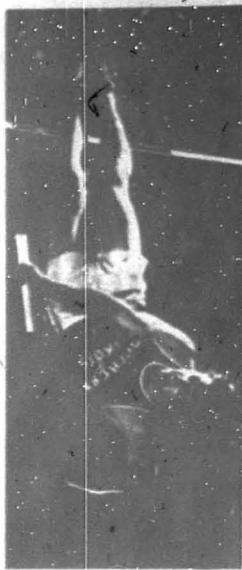
Coach LeFevre's netpen stand at 6-7 but rain has abbreviated a handful of its games. The SIU tracksters have captured two of three dual-meet contests, and the golfers have been as dismal as the weather with a squad of underclassmen.

With the clouds clearing, Southern Illinois now begins the second half of the season.



Moose Calufetti squares off to bunt.

No. 1 seeded Saluki Wayne Cowley tops out a backhand return.



Straining to clear the bar is pole-vaulter Randy Ullom.

Photos by Dennis Makes

Bulls' GM: been seeking Collins' type for 5 years

NORMAL, ILL. (AP)—Doug Collins of Illinois State University, the first player chosen in the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday, is considered a player with super-star potential.

"He is the kind of guard we've been seeking for five years," says Pat Williams, general manager of the Chicago Bulls who sought Collins but lost him to Philadelphia when a proposed trade for the '76ers' first-round choice fell through.

Collins, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged

more than 32 points a game in the 1971-72 season. But he first gained national attention when the United States Olympic basketball team lost by a point to the Russians at Munich.

During the ill-fated USA-USSR basketball final, the Americans were trailing 49-48 with six seconds left when Collins stole the ball and was fouled while attempting a basket. He made the two free throws that put the U.S. ahead 50-49, and three seconds later the Yankees

were celebrating their unbeaten streak in Olympic basketball.

But an official turned back the clock three seconds and the Russians used the extra time for a triumph that touched off one of the biggest controversies in Olympic history.

When Collins returned to ISU last season, he became one of the most sought-after players by the professional teams.

"Besides great quickness," said Williams, "Collins has a great attitude and tremendous desire to excel."

In his three seasons at ISU, Collins had a career average of 29.1 points per game. He set a school single-season record of 847 points as a junior when he ranked No. 3 in the nation with a 32.6 average.

Towers signs 'biggest recruit'; 5 Salukis battle for QB job

Kevin Bergman, a three-sport standout from Cahokia, has signed a football letter of intent to attend SIU.

Bergman, a 6-4, 290-pounder, has considered scholarship offers from more than 40 schools before deciding on Southern.

"Kevin is the biggest football player I've ever successfully recruited," head coach Dick Towers said, "and he's certainly one of the most talented."

Bergman was a three-year starter at offensive and defensive tackle for coaches Larry Betz and Wally Westbrook at Cahokia High School.

He was an all-Metro first-team selection, first team all-district and special mention all-state his senior season.

As a prep wrestler, Bergman compiled a two-year record of 56-5. During his senior year, he won 34 or 36 matches, including 29 by falls, while gaining a third-place finish in the state heavyweight class.

Bergman was voted the 1973 Metro East prep wrestler of the year for his accomplishments as Cahokia finished third in the Illinois state meet.

He also is a two-year letterman on the Comanches' track team.

"As a footballer, Kevin has the potential to be an All-American in the Lionel Antoine mold," Towers said. "He is tough, aggressive, moves well and has the size to be a future pro prospect."

As a collegiate wrestler, Towers said Bergman could be "an NCAA champion" because of his combination of size and desire.

Bergman will join two other Cahokia standouts at SIU. Current Comanche teammate Mattory Bailey, had earlier inked a letter of intent to Southern, and Primus Jones, was a part-time starter as nose guard for the Salukis last fall as a freshman.

The 18-year-old Bergman plans to major in business administration.

Towers, however, is still waiting for someone to take command of the Saluki quarter backing situation.

After three weeks of spring workouts, five signal-calling hopefuls—Dennis O'Boyle, Jim Sullivan, Mike Abegg, Leonard Hopkins and Fred McAlley—are locked in a tight battle for the top spot.

"No one has taken charge and shown he is the best," Towers said. O'Boyle, a starting defensive half-

back the past two seasons, was switched to quarterback this spring.

Sullivan, a senior, Abegg and Hopkins, both sophomores, all saw considerable action for the Salukis last fall. McAlley is a transfer from Westchester Junior College in New York.

In a 90-minute scrimmage, John Dismuke, a sophomore from Peoria run at SIU's No. 1 tailback. Nashville junior Pat Forys, sophomore Steve Weathersby and Mike Thorne, a transfer from Triton Junior College, shared the fullback load.

Sam Loiacono, a junior from DuQuoin, has been running as the No. 1 fullback but missed the scrimmage because of a bruised wrist.

Towers was pleased with the showing of his defenders, he said. "It was their best performance of the spring."

Rick Kasser, who has been switched from fullback to defensive back this spring, intercepted two passes to stop offensive drives.

Towers also praised the Saluki interior line. Playing on the first unit were ends Ron Whitney and Randy Hutson, tackles Primus Jones and Mark Courtis and nose guard Jack Wise.

Sports on campus

12 softball games set for Wednesday

The following intramural softball games have been scheduled for Wednesday.

4:15 p.m. The Pinch Penny vs. Ma's Boys, Field 1; Wonder Boys vs. Serutan, Field 2; Ozone Squad vs. Nada, Field 3; Da Zoo vs. Spoilers, Field 4; Outsiders vs. Stoned Heat, Field 5; Zeke vs. Forestry Club, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: 7-Year Men vs. Rahshans Warriors, Field 1; Bonapartes vs. Skids, Field 2; James Gang vs. Wilson Hall, Field 3; King's Court vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 4; Steagall's Gang vs. Zero's, Field 5; StuBears vs. Volunteers, Field 7.

Racquetball tourney May 1-3

The Intramural Racquetball Tournament will be held May 1-3 on the racquetball courts east of the Arena. This year's competition will include a men's singles tournament, a men's doubles tournament as well as a mixed doubles tournament.

Any students interested in entering the racquetball tournament should register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals before April 30. Additional information can be obtained at Room 128 of the Arena.

Cheerleading clinic held

A cheerleading clinic is being held everyday of this and next week at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym for those who wish to learn routines from last year's cheerleaders. The clinic is open to men and women who will have reached sophomore status by next fall.

Official tryouts will be held from 2-5 p.m. on May 6 at the Women's Gym.

For further information call Al Green at 457-2169.

Canoe race to be held May 5

The Intramural two-man canoe race will be held Saturday May 5 at 10 a.m. at Lake on the Campus. Competition will include both a men's doubles team and a mixed doubles team. The race involves paddling a canoe through a previously laid out course.

Anyone interested in entering the race should register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals between April 30 and May 4.

More information on the race can be obtained from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Room 128 of the Arena.



Saluki on the loose

Cruising into third for SIU's J-V baseball team is Dale Roling. Bob Parchman's club will next see action Friday while the varsity meets the Bears from Washington University Wednesday in an away contest. SIU's varsity has been rained out of six games since April 18 but still held a 12-game winning streak in tact. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Southern rated 9th in nation

1973 National College Standings

1. Southern Cal.	489
2. Arizona St. University	487
3. South Alabama	482
4. Texas	482
5. Georgia Southern	479
6. Miami Fla. (tie)	475
7. Florida State (tie)	475
8. Vanderbilt	474
9. SIU	469
10. Tulsa	465

Daily Egyptian Sports

76 ers grab Collins first

Illinois State's Doug Collins was the first player picked in the National Basketball Association's 1973 college draft held Tuesday. Philadelphia, picked Collins after a temporary restraining order to stay the draft was rejected by a judge of the Second Court of Appeals in New York earlier in the day. The 76ers announced they planned further legal action.

Jim Brewer of Minnesota was picked second by Cleveland, Buffalo then took Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, Seattle took Mike Green of Louisiana Tech in the fourth pick, and choosing fifth, Portland took Barry Parkhill of Virginia.

Kermit Washington of American University went next to Los Angeles, followed by Ed Ratleff of Long Beach to Houston.

Picked next was Ron Behagan of Minnesota by Kansas City-Omaha, with Phoenix tapping Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Atlanta picking Dwight Jones of Houston and John Brown of Missouri in two consecutive picks.

Chicago finally got its pick, after losing in its bid to pawn hobbled Clifford Ray off to the 76ers for the first pick. The Bulls unexpectedly took Kevin Kunnert of Iowa.

The Baltimore Bullets then tabbed Illinois' Nick Weatherpoon, New York chose Mel Davis of St. John's, Milwaukee took Sven Nater of UCLA and Boston chose Steve Downing of Indiana, to finish out the first round of the NBA draft.

Saluki streak into St. Louis

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I called 'em up and he said the field is in good enough shape to play ball," a jubilant SIU head baseball coach exclaimed Tuesday afternoon during practice.

However, the weather may be the decisive factor again in the SIU-Washington, St. Louis confrontation Wednesday afternoon.

According to the weather forecast as of 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, there is a 40 per cent chance of showers Wednesday which may cool Richard "Itchy" Jones' exuberance.

Showers are expected in the morning and the precipitation should clear by afternoon, according to the SIU Airport's forecast.

The Saluki-Bear clash is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at St. Louis.

"Rain be gone" should be the motto for Saluki baseball. Of 31 scheduled ballgames this season, SIU has been washed out 15 times. Six games since Wednesday, April 18.

Even with rain at the heels of SIU, the squad has been able to tally 14 wins and lose only two (both to the University of Miami during SIU's March spring trip).

The ballclub's record has earned them a ninth place standing in the country.

The nation recognizes SIU baseball, Jones said smiling. The program has expanded greatly and SIU recruits kids that have poor potential, he added swinging a "Louisville Slugger."

Along with the burden of maintaining its national ranking, SIU will toil to break a record 16-game winning streak. The string was set in 1964 and SIU needs only four wins to tie and five to set a new mark.

There is little doubt that SIU won't contain Washington, which has only been able to record a 2-13 record this season.

"When a weak team plays us it comes prepared. It doesn't matter how much deception may be on the team, when it

comes here it unites," Jones said.

"Our ability to play under this situation is one of the reasons we're such a fine team," Jones declared, resting the club on its head.

Commenting on the rain's hindering SIU's chances for a bid at the NCAA playoffs, Jones said with a low-tone of voice, "It shouldn't hurt our chances for a bid. It all depends on what happens the rest of the season."

"If we can keep winning, there is no reason why we won't be one of the two Region 4 representatives in the playoffs. All the teams in this vicinity have had trouble with the rain, but each had to adjust to the situation."

SIU has a heavy schedule during May while other schools in District 4 thin out their schedule during this time, Jones said.

"If we get a bid, we should be exceptionally sharp," he added.

At the present time the team is progressing as well as one can expect, Jones said.

"We haven't missed too many days of batting. Our fielding is good and the pitching is excellent. We've won some close contests and have shown that we have the capability to come back and score runs," he explained.

Taking the mound for SIU against Washington will be either Rick Ware or Jim Bokelmann.

"I'm gonna try and work four pitchers," Jones said. "I want to have Bokelmann ready for relief Friday and Ware ready for Saturday."

Jones said he will take four of his seven pitchers to St. Louis, but mentioned only those two and Rob Derry.

"I will have to see my pitchers' class schedules and from this decide who I'll take," Jones said. "School comes first and if we don't need to take all the ballplayers we won't."

Jones added that most of the players will play after graduation and to take players out of school needlessly hampers their education.

Bokelmann is 3-0, Ware is 2-0 and Derry is 1-0 for the season.

But unlike the jovial attitude of

Jones, Bear coach Leo Kelly is in another bag.

His preseason expectations of Washington baseball were high, but the season has played some nasty tricks.

"We have a young team," Kelly said during a telephone interview Tuesday. "The bottom fell out of our infield and the hitting also fell."

Kelly said that in its 15 games, the squad committed 41 errors, 30 charged to the thirdbaseman, shortstop and secondbaseman.

Pitching is the only spot Kelly commented on favorably.

Junior righthander Will Hansen is expected to see mound action for the Bears. He has accumulated a 0-2 record thus far and a 4.14 earned run average. Hansen is a converted reliever who saw spot-start action last year. His freshman year was totally spent in relief.

"Will throws a fork ball, which is unusual for a college pitcher. If he is on, it works like a knuckleball," Kelly said. "The ball floats, sinks and sails like a knuckler."

Like SIU, the Bears have had problems with the rain, with ten games being called.

SIU dominates the Bears in the lifetime series. SIU has downed Washington on 16 of their 21 outings.

Hawks in finals

CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Mikita punched in two goals and Dennis Hull scored another along with three assists Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers and a berth in the Stanley Cup Hockey finals.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Hawks over the Rangers and gave them the best-of-7 series 4-1 after they had lost the opener. The Hawks will open the finals series Sunday in Montreal against the Canadiens, who eliminated Philadelphia in five games of their semifinal series with a 5-3 victory Tuesday night.