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Daily Egyptian Staff

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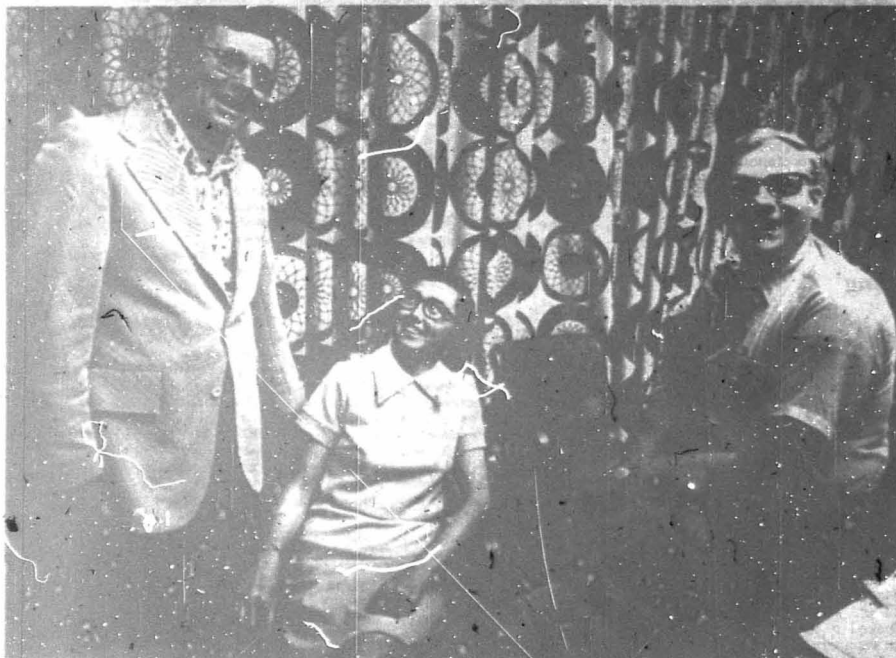
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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 23, 1973 -- Vol. 54, No. 175

Southern Illinois University



All smiles

Keith Sanders, left, Jo Anne Thorpe and William Hardenbergh are all smiles after being elected to the top posts on the Faculty Senate. Ms. Thorpe was elected chairman, Sanders, vice chairman and Hardenbergh, secretary of the Faculty Senate Tuesday. See story on Page 2. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Faculty Senate decides against probe of physics 'inquisition'

By Rich Loreza
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a recommendation that an ad hoc committee of the senate not be established to investigate the alleged "inquisitorial" procedure of the dean of the College of Science.

The recommendation also contains a provision for the officers of the senate to serve in advisory capacity to the 15 faculty members of the Department of Physics and Astronomy who filed the complaint. Also, the senate's governance committee was given U.S. respon-

sibility to recommend to the senate procedures for faculty participation in the selection and retention of administrators. The committee's recommendations are to be similar to the guidelines formulated by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Committee For College and University Government.

The issue was brought to the senate on May 8 when a letter signed by the 15 faculty members was presented to the senate. The letter alleged that threats of retribution had been made against faculty who signed a petition asking for removal of the physics department

chairman. The dean of the College denied that threats had been made. The letter was referred to the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee for action.

"The Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee considers that the forming of an ad hoc committee with a fact-finding and observing function would constitute an inappropriate intervention in the affairs of the administration of the College of Science," according to the preface of the committee's recommendation. Elizabeth Eames, committee chair-

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City planner accuses City Council of neglecting sidewalk construction

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Don Monty, city planning department, accused the Carbondale City Council of neglecting the northeast side of town in the city's sidewalk construction program.

"My objection to the sidewalk program is that there are no sidewalks proposed for northeast Carbondale except those to be constructed on Washington Avenue and possibly around public housing sites by urban

renewal," Monty said during the council meeting Monday night.

He said that the sidewalks that are to be constructed in the northeast by urban renewal are not a city effort because the city has a local obligation to its citizens and should not rely upon state and federal funds to fulfill that obligation.

Urban renewal funds and Model Cities funds are provided by the federal government to Carbondale, in part, in an attempt to overcome past neglect of minority areas," he said, adding that

the "neglect was either 'benign' or, more likely, purely racist."

"In either case the effect has been to deprive minority areas of an equitable share of municipal revenues," he said.

"Thus the Model Cities and the urban renewal funds are to make up for past neglect and should not be counted as a part of the present effort by the municipality.

"If one were not to count Model Cities and Urban renewal funds towards the present effort, then one could see the

(continued on page 3)

Police seek 'big pushers' on drug scene

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Capt. Carl Kirk, SIU Security Police narcotics division, said Tuesday that almost all local drug charges are for sales and possession of drugs.

Although many local individuals are using drugs, Kirk told a group of nurses that "we're working on getting the big pushers." He spoke in the Student Center Auditorium during the Trauma Nurse Day Drug Seminar.

Kirk said the recent drug raid made him "feel better" about the availability of drugs locally. Although he would not elaborate because the cases have not gone to trial, Kirk indicated the raids last week had severely cut into local drug traffic.

However, to improve the problems facing any community due to drugs, Kirk said, all persons have to work together.

"For a degree of success, we will all have to join together," Kirk said. He outlined the current drug problems facing most communities by citing the local situation.

"Locally, about 200 people are addicted to heroin," he said. The type of heroin on the street, he explained, is about 8-7 per cent pure, drawing in \$300,000 to \$500,000 dollars per pound in revenue.

"These pushers care nothing about you, but just about their rear pocket," Kirk said. "This is a lucrative business."

Many people have worked to help addicts get off heroin, he added. However, no one can be cured unless he wants to be, Kirk said.

"If you are ever asked for help, be available right then. You are being asked because someone trusts you enough to ask for your help," he said.

In his breakdown of available drugs, Kirk said barbiturates cause another serious problem.

"Most of you know the medical effects of barbiturates," Kirk lectured. "But I'm sure some of you would be quite surprised at the effects when the drug is abused."

Respiratory and circulatory functions are severely depressed and barely function when an individual's system is withdrawing from drugs. It is Kirk's opinion that barbiturates are the most dangerous category of drugs from the standpoint of withdrawal.

Kirk also said amphetamines cause serious harm to the system. Users depress appetites and allow the sleep valve to remain open, keeping the individual awake, he said.

(continued on page 3)

Gus Boie



Gus says a Ms. trustee and a Ms. senate chairman may be a good sign for officers—but can a pair of officers beat a kings-high full house?

AAUP backs proposal

SIU may get collective bargaining

By Marcia Eulard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU may be just a few years from collective bargaining.

At least, that's the hope of two men involved in trying to bring collective bargaining to the University.

Working on the proposals are John Howie, chairman of the Collective Bargaining Committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Garth Gillan, chairman of the Carbonale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

Both the AAUP and CFUT, a division of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), are potential agents who could represent the faculty in bargaining with the University administration.

Collective bargaining is a process through which an organization of faculty members attempt to reach a collective agreement with the University administration about salaries, conditions of employment and other mutually agreed-upon items. Usually, the faculty as a whole elects a representative committee to meet with the administration to work out an agreement. The proposal then is subject to approval by the faculty.

Bargaining agents act much like labor unions in negotiating terms of employment, but they also look at aspects other than the economic side in reaching an agreement.

The issue is claiming more and more interest among faculties at various universities. According to its supporters, it helps build morale among faculty members by keeping professional standards high and in-

creasing academic freedom as well as equitable salaries.

Although interest is growing in SIU, both the AAUP and CFUT are moving cautiously in bringing collective bargaining to the University. Both organizations believe bargaining would greatly benefit SIU, but differ in some concerns.

On the AAUP side of the coin, Howie classifies economic concerns as very important but "not the main thing."

"We are concerned that the relationship between the administration and teachers not be polarized," Howie said. "There is a vast discrepancy between the salaries of administrators and teachers, but we do have to work together to achieve the common aims of education."

The AAUP goal in collective bargaining negotiations is to give the

faculty a bigger part in decision making, especially in financial affairs of the University. At the same time, Howie stressed, any agreement would have to meet the AAUP standards of academic freedom, tenure and employment of women and minorities.

History indicates that whenever an institution of higher learning has a collective bargaining agent, the faculty members get higher salaries," he said.

Howie believes the AAUP represents the interests of faculty members better than the AFT. He said the AAUP has done very well as a bargaining agent at other universities in establishing contracts specifying the "things AAUP holds dear."

"A faculty member can't bargain individually for a raise," Howie continued. "If anything is to be accomplished we will have to work as a group."

Howie believes the money for raises is available, only it is now being channeled in different directions. The only allowance for a raise under Gov. Dan Walker's proposed budget is on a "merit basis" which Howie says means that "unless you have shown you've done better, you actually get a decrease in salary."

The AAUP is concerned that no cost-of-living increase had been allotted for 1972-73. Living on the same salary next year when the cost of living has risen at least six per cent will place a severe strain on many faculty members, Howie said.

The chances of getting collective bargaining at SIU are good, according to Howie. He estimates that within five years the University will enter into some kind of agreement with the administration.

The AFT is a little more ambitious than that.

Gillan foresees collective bargaining at SIU in as little as two years. He classifies the AAUP as being conservative and moving very slowly toward the AFT.

"We're not rivals, but we do have different viewpoints," Gillan said. "We're not in competition with each other, we share some basic concerns. What disturbs me is the AAUP's cautious nature. I think it's retarding our move to collective bargaining."

The AFT is better qualified to serve as a bargaining agent, Gillan says, because the organization "defines faculty interest in the broadest way, and better defines where faculty interest lies."

The AAUP doesn't focus on day-to-day, bread and butter academic issues," Gillan added. "There are a lot of areas it hasn't entered into, like the issue of funding."

Basically, Gillan thinks the AAUP serves the University as a resource basis for individuals in trouble with the administration.

The AFT, Gillan said, is a voluntary association of faculty which has a relatively small bureaucracy. State and national groups serve only as backup and resource centers for the local chapters and do not get directly involved in local matters. All organizing and negotiating would be done by the faculty itself, if the AFT were the collective bargaining agent, Gillan said.

Some of the major concerns of the AFT in working out an agreement are salary, working conditions, faculty load and tenure. Gillan said the AAUP must fight the stigma that it is concerned with professional interests and that professionals don't get involved in such labor union areas.

Gillan is optimistic about the chances of collective bargaining at SIU. The AFT has circulated a petition this spring among faculty members calling for an election in the fall to choose a bargaining agent. Whether that happens or not has not yet been determined.

"We have had good responses though," Gillan said. "Not overwhelming, but a significant number of faculty have expressed interest in an election."

Daily Egyptian staffers 'rumbling'

Editor's memo curtails Derge criticism

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

CARBONDALE (AP)—The managing editor of the Southern Illinois University campus newspaper, a member of the faculty, wrote this memo last Thursday to the student in charge of the editorial page.

"From here on in we publish no letters or editorials: 1. which are critical of the university president in regard to his salary, or 2. which originate from the Southern Change, an unofficial student publication staff or its faculty advisors or adherents, or 3. which originate from the radio, T.V., public relations, Journalism, C. and P. (cinematography) sector which are critical of the administration.

"I suppose letters commending the university and/or the administration are O.K., whatever the origin."

But Bill Harmon, 48, who was appointed three years ago to the helm of the laboratory newspaper says now the memo misstated his intent.

He wrote it, he said, "to safeguard

ourselves against the misuse of those columns which have been devoted to opinion."

As an example he cites a letter from a student who claimed \$300,000 had been spent to remodel University House, a figure grossly inflated.

Other letters from "inveterate letter writers" and "crackpots" have threatened to compromise the newspaper's reputation for responsibility, Harmon said.

The staff of the newspaper, the Daily Egyptian, has produced some "rumbling" about the memo and someone leaked it to other reporters of other newspapers.

Harmon said he'll meet with his staff this week to discuss the situation and clarify his position.

"We've had several cases lately of what were ill-conceived letters," he said. "We are just trying to keep the page viable."

Letters, even those critical of the administration, he said, will be judged on their merits and published "as long as they are reasonable in terms of an effort to get at the facts."

The memo, Harmon said, does not represent a change in policy, merely reaffirmation of the requirement that the letters and editorial columns are not just a forum "for people to vent their antipathy."

"I don't consider that good journalism and neither do you," he said, "in or out of letters."

One such letter, written by a public relations student, said the SIU board of

trustees had not spent its funds wisely causing a decrease in faculty and enrollment. The student went on to suggest SIU President David R. Derge is paid too much, that he misused university funds to build electric gates in front of his residence, and that he spent too much money for redecorating the University House.

Harmon, nominally the administration's representative and faculty advisor on the Egyptian dashed off the quick, terse memo. He listed specific groups, he said, because "a number of recent letters which have required some decision have been coming from that area. I just wanted to take a special look at them."

His memo, he said, was not the result of administration pressure, rumors to the contrary.

"This is simply an internal matter as far as I am concerned," he said. "I was not told nor directed by anyone. It was simply my decision to maintain the credibility of this newspaper, and its independence. We've not been censored. We do make judgements based on professional standards."

To illustrate the Egyptian's independence he revealed that the newspaper is inquiring into Derge's involvement in the planning of drug raids on campus and in the Carbondale area Thursday.

Harmon said he asked, well before last week, for re-assignment to a teaching post. His present position, he said, does not allow him enough time to pursue his doctorate.

Faculty Senate names woman as chairman

By Rich Lorex
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

JoAnne Thorpe, professor in women's physical education, was elected chairman of the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The senate also chose Keith Sanders, associate professor in speech, to serve as vice chairman and William Hardenbergh, professor in government, to serve as secretary. All three were elected by acclamation.

The senate also heard announcements concerning the conversion of the undergraduate graduation requirements to the semester system, the developmental skills program and the mailing and reproduction services. In addition, it seated five new members and elected a new committee on committees.

Under the senate's recommendations, 18 semester hours would be needed for graduation. Classification by hours under the recommendations would be as

follows: freshmen, 0-25; sophomores, 26-55; junior, 56-85; and senior, 86 and above. Of the 120 hours needed for graduation, 45 hours would be in General Studies.

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Senate against investigation of inquisition

(Continued from page 1)

man, presented the recommendations in behalf of the committee.

"The committee is pleased to report that the procedures employed in the discussion between the dean and the petitioners have been liberalized," according to the preface.

According to the letter, a faculty member could have an individual conference with the dean, an individual conference with the dean and a representative senior faculty member or send a confidential letter to the dean.

In the faculty letter to the senate, one of the complaints was that the dean interviewed faculty members individually with the help of a committee which the dean had selected. Elbert Hickey, dean of the college, said he formed the committee because some of the faculty members thought he was prejudiced concerning the case.

The AAUP-committee statement, which appeared in the March, 1972 AAUP Bulletin, in the form of a report, calls for faculty to "have a significant role in the selection of academic administrators." As a part of this function, faculty members should "contribute significantly to judgments and decisions regarding the retention or nonretention of the administrators whom they have helped select."

Student Senate to consider new bill calling for activity fee referendum

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill calling for a referendum on the student body on activity fee allocations will receive a first reading before the Student Senate at its meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

Two other bills, dealing with a constitutional convention to revise the Student Government Constitution and the recognition of Student Government as an official governing body of the University will also be read.

The fee referendum bill, submitted by Rick Weldon, chairman of the senate's Finance Committee, states that a referendum would "let the students determine who they want to allocate their fees."

According to the bill, the referendum would ask three questions:

- Do you think the student activity fee should be eliminated?
- Do you feel the student activity fee should be allocated by duly elected student representatives exclusively?
- Do you feel activity fees should be

allocated by a joint board of students and SIU administrators?

The third question is in reference to Weldon's opposition to the Joint Fee Allocations Board (JFAB), which is currently allocating student fees for the 1973-74 school year.

The JFAB, established by Dean of Students George Mace, is a combination of the 11-member Student Fee Allocations Board (SFAB), and the five-member Finance committee.

The SFAB is comprised of five undergraduate students, two graduate students, two faculty, and two administrative representatives.

The senate failed to pass a bill submitted by Weldon in special session last Friday which would have forced the Finance Committee to allocate fees independent of the SFAB, and would remove any member of the committee who cooperated in the JFAB.

Weldon called the senate's rejection of his bill "a refusal by the senate to properly represent the student body."

Weldon cited Article I, Sec. 2, Part B of the Student Government bylaws, which empowers the Finance Commit-

tee to make the fee allocations to recognized student organizations on basis for his opposition to the JFAB.

Another bill, to be submitted by Weldon, asks for the calling of a constitutional convention to revise the current Student Government constitution.

According to the measure, the convention would be held during summer quarter, and a draft of the new constitution would be made ready in time for the first senate meeting of fall quarter.

The document should be revised so that Student Government "might improve itself and function more effectively in the future," the bill states.

Two constitutional amendments dealing with changes in the duties of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) chairman and updating the functions of the SGAC will also receive first reading.

Jennie Lucas, SGAC chairman, said the amendments were designed to clear up discrepancies between the Student Government constitution and the SGAC constitution.



Carl Kirk

Police seek 'big pushers' on drug scene

(continued from page 1)

Kirk cited an example of amphetamine problems with a story about a college student.

A student had taken some speed-amphetamine to study for exams, he related. Her boyfriend's parents were coming to Carbondale for graduation so she thought she should get some rest before they arrived. She took a swallow of beer to down a barbiturate and got what Kirk calls "permanent rest."

"There's a formula for death," Kirk said. "Death equals amphetamines plus barbiturates plus alcohol. This was my first introduction to the drug scene."

Kirk also said hallucinogenic drugs are readily available in Carbondale. However, the number of "bad trips" from LSD has decreased, Kirk said, which has led enforcement officials to believe that less people are taking LSD.

Regardless of the drug problem, Kirk said, law enforcement people "have to stay away" from drug treatment centers and crisis oriented programs or they will "spoil the good effects" these centers have had in reaching drug users.

Kirk said also that people have to learn to listen to younger persons right then when they ask for some help. "Medical people, law enforcement personnel and others must be more able and available to participate in activities with their children to discourage them from turning to drugs."

"I believe the problem is not a generation gap, but rather a communications gap," Kirk said.

'NE side ignored'

City planner criticizes sidewalks

(Continued from page 1)

obvious," he said. "Northeast residents are paying their municipal taxes so that the city can maintain and improve the physical condition of the northwest, southwest and southeast sections of Carbondale."

He said that paying taxes and not receiving services is "clearly inequitable."

"City taxes of northeast residents are being used to pay for the engineering of sidewalks all over town except in their own neighborhood, where the city is spending none of its money for the sidewalk program," Monty said. "Likewise, portions of sidewalks, paid for out of the public benefit fund (tax), are entirely outside the northeast."

He requested that the city allocate an equitable share of its own funds to construct sidewalks on the northeast; that the city allocate "all future municipal revenue and general revenue sharing funds on the premise that Model Cities and urban renewal funds are to make up for past discrimination on the part of the city and therefore Model Cities and urban renewal funds are above and beyond appropriate normal municipal

expenditures."

He said that if the city does not do something to raise the northeast to the level of the rest of the community, then the northeast will still be 20 years behind the remainder of the community in 1980.

Councilman Clark Vineyard and Archie Jones agreed with Monty. "The sidewalk study committee should review the situation and see that something is done to see that sidewalks are put in," Jones said.

Vineyard said that the sidewalk study committee "ignores the northeast. They should plan and consider all the sidewalk construction in the city," he said, adding that "sidewalks in the northeast is priority."

City Manager Carroll J. Fry disagreed with Monty stating that his information was incorrect.

"There's not a dime of the city's money going for any sidewalk construction," he said. "We use special assessments for sidewalks."

Fry said that the "real reason why you don't have sidewalks in the northeast is because the residents can't or won't pay for sidewalks in front of their residences."

Councilman Hans Fischer said that

Monty was making assumptions which were not true.

"You're saying that they (northeast residents) should be equal with everybody else and I basically agree with that philosophy," Fischer said. "But, I would like to point out that larger portions of the northwest are in equal or more neglect than areas in the northeast and you don't hear those people complaining. And we don't have urban renewal in that area."

He said that he disagreed with Monty's statement that urban renewal and Model Cities funds were over and above city funds. He said that outside funds were part of the city's effort.

"The council has to look at the overview of the total community," Fischer said. "We have long since passed that stage of being 'purely racist.'"

Mr. or Neal Eckert said that the council will take Monty's suggestions under consideration.

In other action, the council held a public hearing on the city's 1973 sidewalk program and unanimously adopted an ordinance to standardize specifications so that all public facilities, including the downtown area, may be accessible to handicapped students.

Life saved by SIU employe

Quick action on the part of an SIU employe may have saved the life of a Chicago woman Monday night.

The Chicago woman, Normie Riley, was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by an SIU student, William J. Holda, when the truck overturned in Murphysboro State Park.

Ms. Riley received a blow on the side of her head in the accident and lost consciousness.

Diane Chattillon, secretary at SIU Photographic Service, was riding in a car immediately behind the Holda truck.

"Her tongue was hanging out and she wasn't breathing, she wasn't doing

anything," Ms. Chattillon said.

Ms. Riley was revived after Ms. Chattillon administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I learned it in a swimming class, but I never thought I'd have to use it," Ms. Chattillon said.

Ms. Riley was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, where she was held overnight for observation for possible brain damage. She was released Tuesday.

Holda was treated for battery acid in his eyes and released.

A third passenger in the truck, Chris Kotas, also of Chicago, was not injured.

Faculty Senate approves lower GPA requirement

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A two-part proposal which would allow a student to graduate although his grade point average is below C was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

The senate also approved a resolution that a statement be sent to President David R. Derge and the Board of Trustees expressing the senate's disapproval of "improper procedures" of the board and the administration which brought about the censure of SIU by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Under the grade forgiveness proposal, which still must be approved by the administration, a student working on a baccalaureate degree would be allowed to exclude up to 10 hours of D, E or F grades from his grade point average. The proposal would be used only for students who do not meet the 2.0 average required for graduation.

The grade policy was recommended by the Undergraduate Education Policy

Committee chaired by Jo Anne Thorpe.

Although the grades would not be calculated in the student's grade point average, he would still receive the credit hours earned from the courses. Only grades involving courses outside of the student's major could be excluded. Only grades involving a student's first 60 semester hours could be excluded. The excluded grades would remain on the student's transcript.

Students who do not meet the graduation requirement average would also be allowed to graduate provided they earn a grade point average of 3.1 or higher for the last 60 semester hours of work at SIU.

The AAUP censure resolution, proposed by James Diefenbeck, professor in philosophy, requires the senate to send a statement to Derge and the board asking for the resolution of the case which brought about the AAUP censure and the institution of procedures to prevent a repetition.

The weather

Possible showers

Wednesday: There is a good chance for showers or thundershowers today, with the probability for precipitation at 80 per cent in the morning decreasing to 50 per cent by the afternoon. High temperatures will be in the low to middle 70's. Wind will be out of the NW at 8-12 mph, relative humidity 45 per cent.

Wednesday night: Still a chance for showers and thundershowers with low temperatures in the low to middle 50's.

Thursday: There will be a high probability for rain with the high temperature in the upper 70's. Tuesday's high 78, 2 p.m., low 64, 7 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorial

Quotable quotes

Over the last eight months, Student President Jon Taylor has been quoted quite often by the press. Yet Taylor does not want to be known as a slogan shouter or cliché merchant. The following quotes are among Taylor's most colorful. Included are some of the realities behind the various issues on which Taylor has taken a public stand.

"There is definitely a new horizon in student involvement. An era of student apathy is coming to an end." April 23, 1973.

Taylor was partially right. The 85 candidates in the April 25 Student Government election marked the largest campus election in 10 years. Unfortunately, only 3,174 out of more than 15,000 eligible voters cast a ballot. This was the smallest voter turnout in the last three years.

"If the election commission feels it's necessary to have a new election, then I'm going to stand with that." April 27, 1973.

When the election commission ruled the April 25 election invalid, Taylor stood with them. He didn't realize that the election commissioner he appointed unconstitutionally invalidated the election results. Nor did he realize that the five commission members held positions in violation of the Student Government Constitution. Besides, the commission was referring the election question to an unconstitutional Judicial Board, members of which were appointed by Taylor.

"The administration can do me a favor and stay out of it." April 27, 1973.

When Taylor asked the University administration to stay out of the April 1973 election dispute, he obviously forgot that he requested administrative interpretation in his own election dispute in June 1972.

"The main thing this (walking and talking) does is let people know that Student Government isn't just taking in the money." October 1972.

Taylor walked the campus last fall meeting students and letting them know that they could plan on getting something for their money. Out of a \$3,000 student activity fee allocation that Student Government received for the 1972-73 school year, more than half was spent inside Student Government. This included Taylor's salary, telephone bills, office supplies, luncheons and other related items.

"Administrative politics are most underhanded and frightfully treacherous." Sept. 27, 1972.

Taylor has never liked the University administration under SIU President David Derge. But what about the Student Government administration? Members of the Student Fee Allocation Board, a board that Taylor agreed upon in December 1972 and disbanded in April 1973, said Taylor approached them before board meetings to tell them how to vote. However, that couldn't be underhanded, could it?

"George Mace is a barefaced liar and a punk concerned only with job security." Oct. 11, 1972.

Taylor has waged numerous battles with the dean of students. Verbal battles. But these don't help when you are trying to get things done for students.

These examples are not designed to paint a completely negative picture of Jon Taylor as student president. Taylor has been quoted in other places as being correct—sharp in his rhetoric. Rhetoric—there is the crux of the matter. When evaluating Taylor's administration as it draws to a close the students have a right to see behind the scenes of Taylor's rhetoric. After all, Taylor said in February, "In order for Student Government to merit support now, it has to project a positive idea for the future."

Robert Grupp
Staff Writer



The sea around us

Letters to the editor

Disassociation

To the Daily Egyptian

On Friday May 18, the list of 13 students included a Mike Nowak as one of those involved in federal drug arrests. My name happens to be the same even though I am a different person. I would like to make it a public fact that I am disassociated with this occurrence.

Michael Anthony Nowak
Carbondale

The root?

To the Daily Egyptian

So money isn't the root of all evil! Or at least so says Larry Roth, progressed advocate of Socialism, or is it Socialism? Oh well, just so long as it's spelled with a capital S. At any rate, in what undoubtedly must have been the most vainglorious piece of legislation ever proposed by a student senator of Mr. Roth's stature, student senators would, upon passage of said legislation, receive \$25 per quarter in exchange for their exacting labor. Far from evil, money can, according to Mr. Roth, make student senators more available to students; tacit premise: money yields motivation.

Henry D. Granberry, III
Freshman, General Studies

Shoes blues

To the Daily Egyptian

An open letter to the manager of Zwick's Shoe Store located at 702 S. Illinois.

On March 27 I purchased a pair of shoes from Zwick's Shoe Store for \$15.75. In the store, the shoes felt fine, but when I got home they were too small, so I took them back. Since I didn't see anything else that I liked I wanted a refund. However, the salesman told me that I couldn't get one because refunds are not part of their store policy. He then said that I could exchange the shoes for another pair because they didn't have the shoes that I was returning in a larger size. At the time, I didn't see anything that I like so he told me to keep the shoe

and come back at a later date to exchange them. After that, I had been in Zwick's several times and didn't find a pair of shoes that I liked until Friday, May 11. These shoes were \$3.15 more than the shoes I returned, and since I didn't have any money with me, the salesman took my shoes and told me that he would hold the other shoes for me. But then, when I came to pick the shoes up on Tuesday, he looked around for the shoes and he told me that he sold them. I was angry and, like anybody else, I wanted a refund and not an exchange for another pair of shoes that I didn't like. After talking with the manager, I left the store disappointed and had a friend call the Chamber of Commerce and the Legal Aid Office. The Legal Aid Office advised me to bring them my receipt so they could look into the situation; while the Chamber of Commerce told me to go back down to the store again and talk to the manager about a refund. Later that day, I went back to Zwick's and, thought it was very strange when I found out that my shoes had suddenly popped up behind the desk counter on the floor and that both the salesman and manager were laughing as I walked away. Now what was so funny, I do not know, because in my opinion, when a store can't satisfy its customers it doesn't need to be in business!

Karen McCann
Freshman, General Studies

Reclamation

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is commonplace for entrepreneurs to hold out the promise of the boudoir and the Respectability of Science in selling their wares. At this point, I am not interested in whether or not the University indulges in such activity.

In the case of the Birth Control Handbook the University said it will. Those invoking the principle of Academic Freedom imply that it can if it wants to.

However, the principle does not make it an obligation. I exhort the University community, those who like to think of themselves as searching for Truth, rather than those unabashedly committed to exercising slick techniques of social control, to reclaim its self-respect.

George Kocan
Graduate Student, Zoology

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorially-labeled Opinion—written and signed by members of the student news staff, and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their 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 requested to make their points in terms of results 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 used 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 President is, too, ignorant

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"The President obviously has more information than we have," loyal Americans have always said. "Therefore, he must know what he's doing."

They said this all through the Vietnam war, Phases I, II and III, fund impoundments, dollar devaluation, executive privilege, poverty war cutbacks, harassment of the media, the bombing of Cambodia and anything else that was burdensome to understand.

"The President has more information than we have," they would say, going happily about their own business. "Therefore, we can safely leave these complex decisions of state up to him."

At least, that's what they always said until White House aide Fred Frisbee resigned after the Washington Monument was found in his office safe.

While several newspapers had reported at the time that the Washington Monument was "missing"—publishing "before" and "after" photographs—Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler said the White House was certainly not going to comment on "this second-rate burglary."

Matters might have rested there had not Andy Jackson, a known columnist, revealed that the President had said to his chief of staff two months earlier, "Bob, that darned monument blocks my view from the breakfast table."

Seventeen investigations were launched. These proved the monument had been filched by six Cuban refugees who were paid \$15.2 million by The Committee to Keep the President Happy.

The President immediately issued a vigorous statement. "While I have been too busy eating cat-sup and cottage cheese to notice the monument was missing, I have now ordered my most brilliant young aide, Mr. Frisbee, to determine whether Mr. Frisbee stole the monument"—a statement Mr. Frisbee later vigorously denied.

Twenty-three White House aides promptly resigned. The President accepted their resignations with "great regret," adding, "I am confident that these 23 hard-working men were not among the 23 hard-working men seen covering up the hole left by the monument."

Developments followed daily. The disappearance of President Jefferson (a known Democrat) from Mount Rushmore was traced to a team from The Bureau of Weights and Measures headed by the President's third cousin.

The CIA, on White House orders, kidnapped Senator Fulbright's veterinarian from the FBI who had been keeping him from the Commerce Department in a White House safe.

And another White House aide confessed persuading two Yankee baseball players to swap wives. "It was an error in judgment," he said. "I thought the President hated the Yankees."

In such case, Mr. Zeigler, when questioned, said the President stood on his statement of September 3 when he'd been laid up with acute laryngitis.

In the end, of course, everybody was convicted but the President, who proved his ignorance to the complete satisfaction of all.

"The President obviously has less information than we have," loyal Americans now said. "Therefore, he must not know what's going on."

Thus it was that Senator George McGovern was the Presidency by a landslide in his second attempt on the slogan: "Vote for a President who's proved he really doesn't know what's going on!"

With their faith in Presidential infallibility destroyed, Americans now took the trouble to make their own decisions on complex affairs of state. And this democracy lived happily ever after.

Invasion of privacy

An Editorial From
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Unless the American people become accustomed to the idea that Government can eavesdrop on them at any time it wishes, there ought to be public revulsion against the wire of electronic spying that runs through so many revelations concerning the Nixon Administration.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, for example, is now alleged to have tried improperly to influence the Supreme Court to review a wiretapping decision by secretly sending the justices information on the subject. Sources close to the court say the justices recognized the impropriety but disregarded it because Mr. Mitchell was new at his post.

A former FBI official says that agency placed wiretaps on four newspapers and 13 Government officials, and now anonymous officials insist that President Nixon himself authorized the taps to check leaks indicating that for the first time he was extending the Indochina war to Cambodia. The files of these wiretaps were recently located in the White House, where they had been placed for "safe-keeping."

The same thing happened to files of wiretaps involving defendant Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case. The judge in that case sought records of wiretapping that might taint the trial and only got news of them at the last minute, before the case was dismissed.

Then, of course, there was the Watergate bugging of Democratic campaign headquarters. The difference between that event and the others mentioned is that no Administration official has made any pretense of the legality of the political wiretap. Yet in other cases, the Administration pretends to regard the eavesdropping as completely legal—even "honorable," as officials said of efforts to stop the leaks on Cambodia.

If all this was legal and honorable, it might be asked why the wiretaps on the newspaper reporters were kept secret for four years, and the records on these and the Ellsberg case were secreted in the White House. Of course Mr. Mitchell, the panjandrum of wiretapping, claimed the arbitrary official right to wiretap without court orders in domestic security cases, but he did not have this right. The courts said he did not. Still the Justice Department even cheated on applications for warrants, ignoring the legal procedures set down by Congress.

The effects of the official eavesdropping have proved multifarious and nefarious. That "honorable" effort to prevent leaks on Cambodia was something else again, an effort to keep news of vast public importance from the public. National secret security was not involved. Some of the wiretaps amounted to harassment of critics, some to a devious means of getting the goods on defendants in court, some to a subversion of lawful regulations by an Administration outspokenly espousing law and order. Perhaps some day a

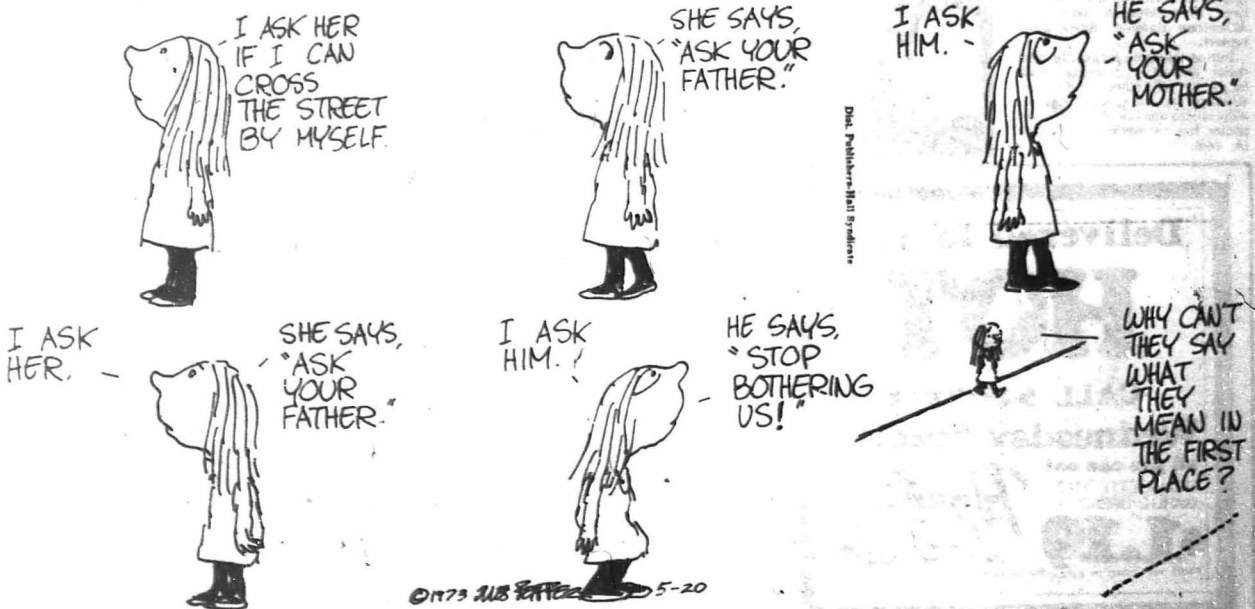
Congressman will ask whether illegal wiretaps have not destroyed more cases than they have supported.

Official Washington today must be a fearful place, a place in which nobody can be sure of the privacy of his words and ideas and actions. And not only Washington and not only officialdom. Senator Kennedy's staff had estimated that in 1970 the FBI overheard from 546,000 to 1,350,000 conversations in national security cases alone; the figures do not touch on eavesdropping by other federal agencies, or by state and local agencies, much less on private wiretapping.

Much of the blame for the development of the Big Ear antedates the Nixon Administration; it rests with the Congress that passed the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act authorizing official eavesdropping after the courts had tried to restrict it. It was apparent enough then that, with domestic espionage growing even without sanction, the sanction would encourage Government to abuse its permission, and set an example for further illegal private spying.

Officials of the present Administration obviously needed no further encouragement and have exceeded the bounds set by law. Electronic eavesdropping is more widespread and pernicious than ever before. The climate of fear ought to inspire Congress to review its whole franchise for the invasion of privacy.

Feiffer





Getting warmer

Lynn Leonard, speech instructor, takes part in a tent-pitching project with students from an interpersonal communications class. The purpose of the project is to teach students to depend on their verbal communication. Cooperation is stressed, since the students are forced to work together without seeing one another. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Therapy for smokers to be offered Sunday

A program designed to help smokers kick the habit without gaining weight will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Marion Better Living Center, 1800 W. Main, in Marion. Called the "5-Day Plan," the program consists of five regular evening group therapy sessions with films and a daily personal control program for work or home. Dr. Joseph Billock of Marion will conduct the session to be held May 27 through May 31 in Marion.

The plan covers the physical and psychological aspects of the habit, how craving for tobacco can be lessened, a "buddy" system and other techniques to aid the smoker who wants to quit. The program was previously offered in February of this year. A \$2 registration fee is charged for the sessions. Interested persons can obtain further information and register for the program in advance by call 993-4982 between noon and 6 p.m.

Loans on increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 80 per cent of the \$32.8 billion increase in commercial bank mortgage loan portfolios since 1965 has been in residential loans, the American Bankers Association reports.

During the same period, the total dollar amount of mortgage portfolios for all other lending institutions such as savings and loan associations and life insurance companies has increased less than 50 per cent.

"Where's Poppa?"

THE LATEST HIT FROM THE LATE SHOW FOX THEATER FRI-SAT.

Glee Club seeks members

The SIU Male Glee Club is now selecting personnel for the 1973-74 academic year in hopes to enlarge the Club to approximately 52 members, club president David Ruge said.

"We want to perform some selections this coming year which require more voices," Ruge said.

Ruge said that auditions consist of an informal hearing of the voice to determine a workable range of high and low. Sight-reading is not required. Interested men should call 453-3305 or come to the University Choir office, Room 115A in Altgeld Hall.

The Glee Club presently meets from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Members receive one hour academic credit per quarter and are expected to participate from September to June.

Phrase from fable

NEW YORK (AP)—"One good turn deserves another" is a phrase nearly everyone has heard and used. But perhaps you didn't know it came from an Aesop fable entitled "The Dove and the Ant," says the World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft.

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"THE WORLDS
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EATER" **G**

Membership by the quarter is accepted, Ruge said.

"A lot of guys think they have to be great singers with an extensive musical background," Ruge said. "You don't, Mr. Robert Kingbury, our director, figures if a man is dedicated enough, we can have a fine club."

The club schedule includes on and off-campus performances which are

scheduled with the approval of a student advisory council so that performance demands do not hinder academic responsibilities, Ruge said.

"We are going on a five-day tour in the spring of 1974. This comes at the beginning of spring quarter, approximately April 3 to 6, so that fewer classes are missed," Ruge said.

WINNER OF THE 1973 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

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Dramatic, tender performance given by choir in 'Elijah'

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Powerful music came from 119 singers and 41 instrumentalists Saturday night in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Murphysboro pool to open

Riverside Pool, 23rd and Commercial Streets, Murphysboro, will be open for the Memorial Day weekend according to a recent Jackson County YMCA announcement.

The pool will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 1-5 p.m. The YMCA, which operates the pool for the city of Murphysboro, will close the pool after the holiday week-end and then reopen it for the rest of the summer, June 2.

The summer recreational swimming schedule will be 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays and Sundays, the pool will be open from 1-5 p.m.

Swim fees at Riverside Pool will be the same as last year. For children 12 years old and under the fee is 25 cents for YMCA members and 50 cents for non-members. Adult fees are 50 cents for YMCA members and 75 cents for non-members.

Season swim tickets for the pool are \$20 for YMCA member families and \$25 for non-member families. Individual season tickets are \$10 for YMCA members and \$12.50 for non-members.

Season tickets may be obtained from the Jackson County YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Dr., 549-3359.

Waste paper recycling now underway

Carbondale residents and SIU students can now begin saving paper for recycling.

The Student Environmental Center recently reconstructed their recycling facilities north of the Student Center to enable ecology-oriented people to drop off their old newspapers, cardboard and miscellaneous waste paper.

The paper collected will be sent to the Jackson Community Workshop, Murphysboro, for recycling. Jeff Kelp, Student Environmental Center president, said.

The on-campus recycling center also accepts glass and cans for recycling.

Performing Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," Robert Kingsbury obtained a dramatic and tender performance from the University Choir and Singers.

But the University Orchestra needed considerable polish. The unaccompanied vocal quartets were also unpolished, but the good moments in the performance far outweighed the rough moments.

"Elijah" is an opera without scenery or staging and concerns the story in the Old Testament about the prophet Elijah trying to show the pagan worshippers of Baal the word of his God.

shatters the rock" and "Lord my rock" was changed to "Lord my shield." These revisions made "Elijah" more of a spiritual statement.

"Elijah" contains some marvelous choral writing with all sorts of expressive melodies that are stated with listenable simplicity.

Dramatic choral passages, such as the "Baal Chorus," "Thanks Be To God" and the final closing chorus, were especially well executed by the singers. The "Baal Chorus" was especially powerful, and was further enhanced by dramatic silences in which the choir waited for Baal's answer, which of course, did not come.

The chorus' rich volume tended to drown out the mediocre orchestra, which was usually an asset to the performance.

All of the soloists, except for the tenor who was having trouble, displayed excellent voices and feeling for their roles.

Alex Montgomery, as Elijah, made the most of Mendelssohn's brilliant writing in the "Lord God of Abraham" aria, and Catherine Wanaski, as Queen Jezebel, added a touch of theatrically to her role. Ms. Wanaski possesses a contralto voice with a distinctively pleasant tone quality. Linda Hodge was also very good with her powerful soprano voice.


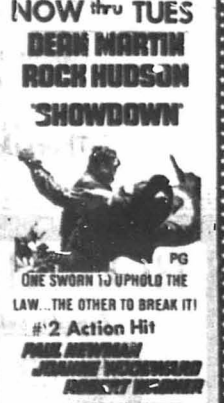
"Elijah" is an impressive undertaking, and the performance was generally moving and well done.

A Review

The story teaches endurance amid adverse surroundings, and I'm sure that in rehearsing this demanding oratorio, the performers obtained musical endurance, for they ended their two-hour performance with few signs of wear.

Kingsbury cut about 30 minutes out of Mendelssohn's score and changed some of the English text to make the phrases more understandable. For example, the words, "a hammer that breaketh the rock" was changed to "a hammer that

shatters the rock" and "Lord my rock" was changed to "Lord my shield." These revisions made "Elijah" more of a spiritual statement.

<p>MID AMERICA THEATRES</p> <p>Open 7:30—Start Dark</p> <p>CAMPUS</p> <p>ON QUADRANTE BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO</p> <p>NOW thru TUES</p>  <p>THE ORPHAN OF CHINA</p> <p>The Family</p> <p>2nd Big Hit "THE ORGANIZATION" color PG</p>	<p>MID AMERICA THEATRES</p> <p>Open 7:30—Start Dark</p> <p>RIVIERA</p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p>NOW thru TUES</p> <p>DEAN MARTIN ROCK HUDSON SHOWDOWN</p>  <p>ONE SWORN TO UPHOLD THE LAW... THE OTHER TO BREAK IT!</p> <p>#2 Action Hit</p> <p>WINNING PG</p>
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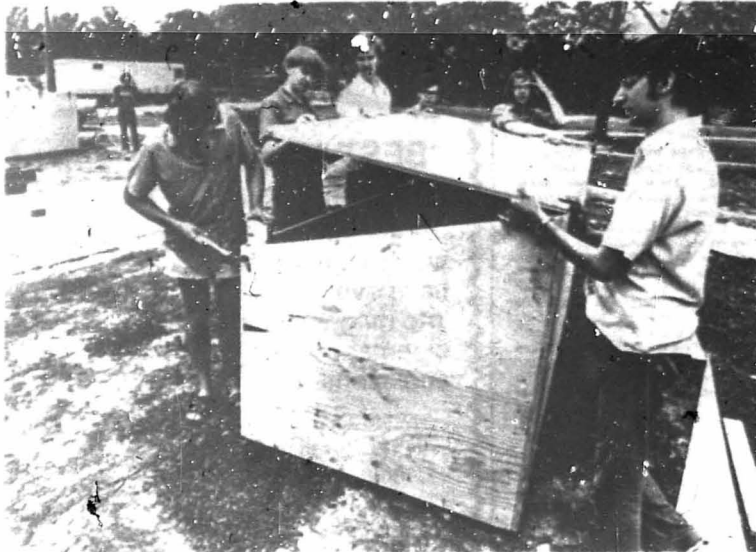
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Sean Connery "James Bond 007" Diamonds Are Forever

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT 11:30 P.M.

IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

TO AVOID FAINTING KEEP REPEATING IT'S ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE



Members of the Student Environmental Center construct wooden bins that will be used to collect paper. They are part of the recycling facilities that are set up north of the Student Center. Glass and cans will also be accepted for recycling. The facilities were completed Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

Committee finishes work on new recycling center

The recycling center, located north of the Student Center near the Free Speech Forum, was completed Saturday by members of the Student Environmental Committee (SEC). Now, it is up to students to use the center for recycling old newspapers and glass bottles, Jeff

Kolp, president of SEC, said.

There are no facilities yet for recycling tin or aluminum cans but there will be next fall, Kolp said. Students who use the center are asked to separate bottles and newspapers before depositing them in the proper containers, he said.

Two large wooden bins were constructed to hold the old newspapers. There were also several oil drums painted white, brown and green to aid in separating materials. The white drums are for clear glass, the brown for brown glass and the green for green glass, Kolp said.

The 19 SEC members who worked on the project were hampered by rain but were still able to build the bins, paint the drums and enclose the area with railroad ties by day's end, Kolp said.

Proceeds from the recycled materials will go to the Jackson County Community Workshop which will be responsible for picking up the materials at the new SIU site, he said.

The SEC, which now has 18 active members, is funded by student fee allocations. Of the \$4,000 allotted to the club this year, \$1,000 was spent—mostly on the recycling center. Kolp said the club hopes to be more active next year because of a larger allocation.

Michael Klemann, a junior majoring in outdoor recreation and vice-president of SEC, said the club's last big project for this quarter will be a canoe trip down the Current River in the Missouri Ozarks this weekend.

They will combine business with pleasure by picking up trash at various points as they paddle down the river, Klemann said.

Spiritual band to appear Sunday

Stephen and the Farm Band, a spiritual rock and roll group, is scheduled to perform at 1 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park.

Stephen, the leader of the rock group, will also speak about a spiritual quest to save the world. His topic will include discussions on God, marriage and family, sanity, mental concentration and enlightenment.

The Farm Band is so named because the group lives in a "spiritual community" of some 600 men, women and children in Tennessee.

The event is free and open to the public.

Teachers face traps

LONDON (AP)—Permissiveness and sexual sophistication among children has put many traps in the path of teachers, according to "The Teacher."

The weekly newspaper of Britain's National Union of Teachers advises young teachers to avoid being alone with a child of either sex, and warns them to refrain from unnecessary physical contact with pupils.

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Ms. Eugenia Hunter, Court Observer, ACLU

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'Nine Days of Dancing' marks group's change from traditional, lavish style to ultra-arty work

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



'Recycle' movements

If the dance show "Nine Days of Dancing" presented last weekend in the University Theater is any indication, then it's safe to say that the Southern Repertory Dance Company (SRDC) has gone a complete turn about from past years' performances.

The show will be presented again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. From a traditional, slightly lavish brand of dancing, the SRDC has gone into the direction of ultra-arty work.

Either extreme brings with it some problems, but audiences usually find the more traditional form easier to watch and enjoy.

When any medium goes super-creative, it takes a lot of thought and concentration to figure out what the abstract interpretations are. This brain straining can detract from the pure enjoyment of watching a dance show.

The first half of the program, with choreography by Marra Logan, dance instructor at SIU, and Connie Alentuck, visiting artist for spring quarter, featured four numbers—all very creative but some more confusing than others.

The opening number, "Tendency," choreographed by Ms. Logan was really fascinating. Dancers seemed to be in some sort of limbo—fluctuating from acting like humans to acting like animals. They were most effective when portraying animals. Their physical and vocal gestures suggested wild beasts who were gathering together in a scene reminiscent of the opening in Stanley Kubrick's "2001 A Space Odyssey." When they portrayed humans, if in fact that is what they were portraying, their purpose was vague and confusing.

"Recycle," choreographed by Ms. Alentuck, began with some very creative, machine-like movements and colorful workmen's togs suggesting factory workers and assembly lines. But the number went on for so long and after a while was so repetitious that it was difficult to discern exactly what was being represented.

Featuring a combination of gospel singing and religious-inspired dancing, "O God Our Help," by Ms. Logan was brief and effective with the clerical-looking costumes aiding the audience in visualizing the dance's meaning.

The final offering of the first half of the program featured a number also created by Ms. Logan.

"Lighthouse Dreams." Appearing in a variety of dream sequences were gnome-like dancers who roamed about the stage somewhat as the mind wanders during dreams. But like the unconscious mind that makes little sense in its unselective wanderings, this number became confusing and drawn out.

The second half of the program consisted of dances choreographed

at SIU into a form which emphasizes controlled movement instead of half-rehearsed trippings and bespeaks of the inner voice of art which lives in all people but is not always brought out.

Basically what the SRDC did was very creative and generally enjoyable. The only problem is that if the choreographers do want to turn people on to dance as one

choreographer suggested, then they might have to either tone down their presentation, bringing it into the realm of understanding for an uneducated audience, or else find some way of making it easier for people to comprehend.

It is not that people are not receptive to new ideas but rather that sometimes we need a little more help in upgrading our consciousness of new art forms.

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by Lonny Gordon, artistic director of the SRDC. Entitled "Carbondale Dances," the pieces offered an interesting array of thought and movement.

"Crossings," "Postcard" and "Tango Nuevo" were especially enjoyable to watch and required only a minimum amount of interpretative effort. They were not done in a strictly traditional vein but each number had something—whether it be the costumes, music or theme—to which an audience could relate and enjoy.

Gordon displayed an excellent knowledge of form and an artistic creativity in developing all eight numbers presented in the second half of the show. His talents are not limited to the pre-production choreography or planning. He appeared in two solos, "Shunga" and "Now" and totally won over the audience with his precise, expert movements and loose-limbed agility. Mr. Gordon is someone to certainly sit up and take notice of.

Several of the numbers he choreographed—notably "Burdens and Showers" and "Cloudrifts and Winterivers"—were very arty and at times difficult to follow.

One thing was very apparent from this production—dance has evolved

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ARLINGTON, Tex (AP)—A \$1.5 billion aviation industry is centered in the eight-county Southwest Metroplex, a 6,214 square-mile area around Dallas and Fort Worth.

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Smallpox shots not 'needed' in all cases

By Maria Entwistle
Student Writer

Jackson county health officials and others across the country are in agreement that smallpox vaccinations need not be mandatory for infants, school-age children, or persons traveling overseas.

John B. Amadio, administrator of the Jackson County Health Department, stated that the local health department accepts the policy adopted by the World Health Organization, U.S. Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics concerning the use of the smallpox vaccination.

"The policy adopted was that the suggested risk of giving the smallpox vaccination was higher than not giving the vaccination because there has been no disease in the U.S.," said Amadio.

Amadio reported that in a six to eight year period there had been four deaths in infants resulting from the smallpox vaccination. He said physicians' opinions were that the mother was careless about taking

care of the sore, the child scratched it, spreading the disease on his body and resulting in death.

The Jackson County Health Department does give the vaccination if the mother gives the instructions on how to care for the vaccination properly.

Dr. Paul F. Lorenz and Dr. Homer H. Hanson, pediatricians at the Carbondale Clinic would not conflate on their smallpox vaccination policy, but Dr. Lorenz stated that the pediatricians at the Clinic are in agreement with the recommendation of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Amadio said that although the vaccination is not required for overseas visits, it is recommended. Since the smallpox vaccination has been dropped internationally, there have been outbreaks in England, Yugoslavia and Germany.

"If it appears that there is going to be an outbreak in the United States, a mass immunization program would be carried out to stop the epidemic from spreading," said Amadio.

Land development executive to retire

Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated (SII), has requested permission to retire as of Sept. 30, 1973, according to Russell W. Davis, president of SII.

Hughes has served SII and the Southern Illinois area "in outstanding fashion" for the past 22 years, Davis said.

He has personally been responsible for much of the new industry

that has located in Southern Illinois during that period," Davis said.

Davis said he has forwarded Hughes' request to the Advisory Council and Board of Directors of SII and is "confident the board will acquiesce to his retirement wishes."

Davis also noted that Hughes included in his retirement request a desire to retain some official title with SII so that he might continue his affiliation with the organization.

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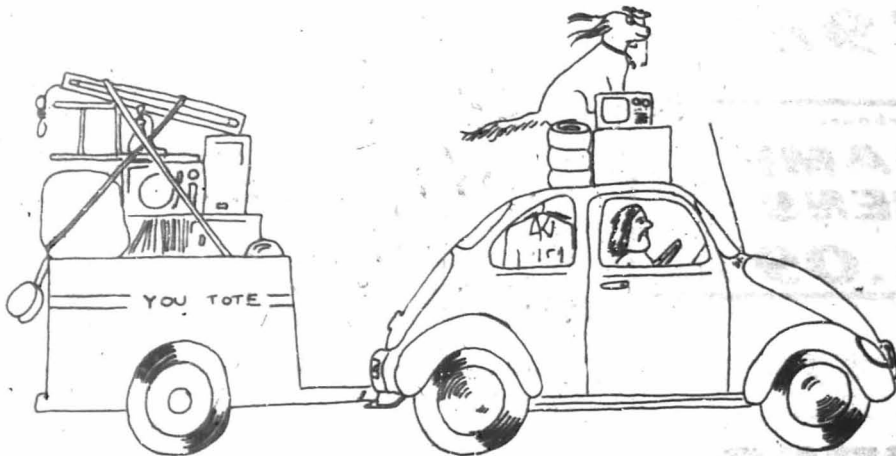
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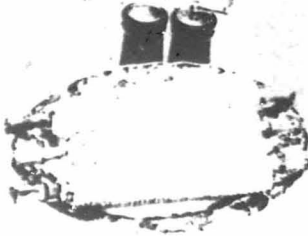
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SIU Press starts damaged book sale

By Joe Tranter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Press has initiated a damaged book sale for faculty and students with prices cut at least 60 per cent.

If you can find the University Press, located on McLafferty Road southwest of Glenview Drive, you may be able to pick up some real bargains in reading material.

Located in the reception room is a six-shelf bookcase filled with books that have incurred some slight or major damage, making them unsalable. The priced word is in excellent condition, but the binding may be broken, the cover jacket dirty or torn or a corner crumpled.

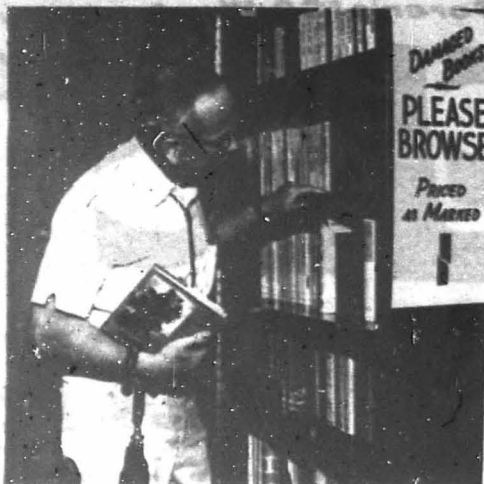
Whatever the reason, books are available at a 60 per cent minimum discount to faculty and students, Vernon Sternberg, director, said.

University Press used to hold damaged book sales once each year in the Student Center, Sternberg said. But the idea of a constantly renewed book shelf of damaged books that would be open every day for browsing would give more people a chance to check out what books are available, he said.

This will be a perpetual damaged book rack," Sternberg said. When books are sold from the shelf other selections will be added from the damaged book stockpile in the warehouse, he added.

Sternberg said about 2,000 damaged books are available at the Press for discount prices.

A copy of D.H. Lawrence's "White Peacock," which lists at \$6.95, is available for \$2.40. A copy of a book by the Director of the School of Journalism, Bryce Ruiker, "The First Freedom," which lists at \$12.50 is available for \$3.75. Prices range from 50 cents up, depending on the degree of damage



Books of knowledge

Speech Professor David Potter looks over some of the many new but damaged books for sale to students and faculty members with prices cut at least 60 per cent. The book sale is sponsored by the University Press, which is at McLafferty Road southwest of Glenview Drive, in the reception room. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

to the particular volume. Consequently, the same books may have different prices, Sternberg explained.

Titles range from fiction to collections of stories, such as "The Grimm's German Folk Tales," listing at \$4.95 but on sale for \$2, to

non-fiction books dealing with topics ranging from trees to American history to English rhetoric.

John Russell, storekeeper at the University Press, handles all book shipments as they arrive. He determines whether or not a loss incurred enough damage to warrant it unsalable. With more than 12,000 book shipments yearly, Russell has accumulated several dozen boxes of damaged books, both paperback and hard cover, that have some type of "bruise."

Since the Press is continually receiving book shipments, it is likely the damaged book shelf will have a revolving selection of constantly changing titles, Sternberg said.

Although no damaged copies of a new Press publication, "Lead Between the Rivers: The Southern Illinois Country," are available at the present time, Sternberg said it is likely that some damaged copies of this \$15 book will be available in the future.

Book buyers need only their money and a few minutes time to look through the selections on the shelves, Sternberg said.

Discount prices are marked inside each book. Tax is added to each purchase, Sternberg said.

"If you don't see what you want this time, come back again and see if new titles have been added," he said.

University Press is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free School plans to widen choice of programs, exposure

A new chairman, a wider choice of programs, a prison project and exposure through the media are all part of Free School's future.

In the past, Free School has drawn only 180 students out of 18,000, Randy Donath, the new Free School chairman, said. Instead of courses in Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew, Donath said he is organizing courses in beginning math, self defense, the Vietnamese Study Center and university procedures.

Donath said he has contacted SIU President David Derge asking if Derge or one of his assistants could teach a course in procedures of the university administration. The course would center around how the university arranges its budget, how administrative decisions are made and the extent of student input used by the administration, he said.

However, the main thrust of Free School will be its prison project.

Donath said. Free School will attempt to get the public's attention as to what it is like to be a prisoner and how prisons are run, he added.

This will involve circulating letters from prisoners in Southern Illinois to area newspapers, Donath said. Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-III) has said he will support the prison project on the federal level, he said.

Donath said he is also interested in scheduling ex-prisoners for lectures at SIU. Other programs include going into the prisons with films, speakers and other entertainment.

"I'm not known to the prison administrators around here," Donath said. "I'm pretty clean on that." Donath said he should be able to develop a large correspondence between prisoners and the students and faculty at SIU.

There is no timetable for Free School events at this time, he added. The whole thing won't get off the ground until the second week of fall quarter, he said.

What he needs now is student-faculty involvement in Free School, Donath said. He said he is asking for an \$800 student activity fee allocation to fund the programs through next year.

Anyone interested in working with Free School or the prison project may contact Donath in the Student Government office or the third floor of the Student Center.

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Committee to seek humanities grant

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An inter-college faculty committee is getting ready to ask the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for a \$30,000 grant.

The 10-member Inter-College Committee for the Development of the Humanities is developing a proposal to be submitted to the NEH before the final deadline of Nov. 1. Paul Morrill, associate professor of English, said recently the committee is aiming for Aug. 15 for completion of a preliminary draft on the proposal.

He said the proposal will go to a review committee of the NEH, which should have a decision on the grant by March, 1974. The grant would be used in the planning phases of a program which could lead to a further five-year grant from the NEH for the development of basic humanities programs.

Morrill said the committee, made up of faculty from history, journalism, speech, foreign languages, cinema and photography, philosophy, English and radio-television, has two other main aims in addition to developing ideas to take to the NEH. He said they are also trying to get input from faculty and students about humanities programs. "to feel we are really talking."

They are also trying to foster the establishment of interdisciplinary courses within the humanities community on campus.

"If we get that, even if we don't get the grant, we will have gotten something," Morrill said. Morrill said concepts being discussed by the committee range from proposals to establish new interdisciplinary courses and seminars through the founding of new colleges in the humanities area or a Center for Study of the Humanities.

He said the committee is holding meetings with interested faculty from schools, departments and other units within the broad area of the humanities, and has met with deans and department chairmen within the ten colleges.

The committee is operating under a grant from the President's Academic Excellence Program Fund, Morrill said. He said the \$9,000 grant is being used to pay for the expenses of preparing the planning grant proposal.

The committee consists of Keith Sanders, speech department, chairman; Erwin Atwood, journalism; H. Arnold Barton, history; Lincoln Canfield, foreign languages; Robert Davis, cinema and photography; George McClure, philosophy; Paul Morrill, English; Thomas Olson, radio-television; H. Dan Piper, English; and David Potter, speech.

Executive clemency offered ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord Jr., the convicted Watergate conspirator, said Friday he received repeated offers of executive clemency from an administration aide and was told President Nixon knew of the offers and would be told the response. The White House immediately

repeated a previous assertion that the President authorized clemency for no one connected with the scandal.

McCord told the Senate's Watergate investigating committee that the aide, John J. Caulfield, urged him to remain silent about the wiretapping case.

... Cox assumes prosecutor role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson Friday turned over the prosecution of the Watergate scandal to a Democrat, Archibald Cox, a former federal official and now a Harvard professor of law.

Cox, 61, was solicitor general of the United States from 1961 to 1966 and served in the Justice and Labor departments during World War II. He told a news conference his probe would cover all aspects of the 1972 presidential election.

'Totes' characterized as female appendage

By Jay Stille

NEW YORK (AP) — While I am aware that physical adaptations in the human race have taken place over the ages, I never expected to witness an instantaneous mutation myself.

However, I have recently had the awesome privilege of observing such a phenomenon—the appearance of a new appendage to the hand, wrist or arm of women.

This adjunct, so far confined to the females of the species, is not composed of flesh and bone, but rather of canvas, felt, plastic, straw, leather, linen, braid, metallic cloth or suede.

It appears in a variety of colors and trim, solids and multicolors. It is plaid, flowered, alligator, grained, embroidered, sequined, woven or embossed.

It is zippered, flapped, snapped,

buttoned, gripped, drawstringed, belted, gusseted or grummeted.

It is rumored to be detachable from its host but this may just be hearsay since as far as I can determine, where mildly goes it goes too. Perhaps that is why it is called a tote bag.

Since this omnipresent appendage is of recent vintage, I find myself speculating on how its owner has managed to fill it so full so fast. Were there enough odds and ends around the house to give it that interesting bulge or did she have to go out and purchase doodads to make it so plump?

It's not that I want to invade anyone's privacy when I peer. It's just that I hope to get some ideas about what to pack in my own.

Short of loading it with a brick, I haven't been able to think of anything to give it that interesting heavy look.

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Marketing class is in plastics business

By Sherry Wain
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From the sound of their names, New World Plastics and Plast-A-Mark could be two Chicago firms turning out millions of dollars worth of plastics products annually.

But they're not. They are two companies developed by SIU students spring quarter to produce wine racks and dog houses for a Business Administration 351, a course designed to treat product strategy and management from a practical perspective.

James R. Moore, professor in marketing and instructor of the course told the two groups to "develop, test and determine the feasibility of full-scale, commercialization of a new product."

The only restriction placed on the class was that the products use some kind of plastic so that the plastics lab at SIU be able to produce the products.

Moore said that this is the first time this course has been offered at SIU. "I don't know anyone else who has ever tried this at the college level," he said.

He said that he had "gained an appreciation of what can be done interacting on campus with other people."

"Students in the class are from agriculture, technology, the MBA program and an executive from Digraph-Bradley," Moore said.

"We work closely with the plastics lab on campus to produce the products," he added, "and with some communication with the Employment Training Center in Orland."

The basic goal of the course is to give the students actual practice in the areas of product planning. Cost-wise the aim is to break even, Moore explained.

The two firms generated 10 product ideas, all of which had to be plastic. The ideas were screened to arrive at one final product, designed the product, evaluate the feasibility of production at SIU, developed a marketing plan and budget, test marketed the product and analyzed the test results for possible full-scale commercialization.

One aspect of real-life business is applying for a patent. Moore is taking care of the applications for both firms and at the time of selling both the wine racks and the dog houses will have patents pending.

Moore explained that a patent takes anywhere from six months to five years to be approved. The class will be able to sell their products because the patents will be pending and they will only be selling a limited quantity.

The money earned from selling the products on campus and in Carbondale will pay for the materials used, the cost of applying for a patent and any other costs incurred, Moore said.

If there is any money left over after all bills have been paid and Moore reimbursed for any costs he has incurred, the members of the class will be treated to a dinner at the end of the quarter.

New World Plastics chose a wine rack as their best product possibility.

Members of the firm are Rick Barr, Doug Brady, Vijay Desai and Bob McNaughton who are all in the MBA program; Keith Mahaffey,



The members of New World Plastics, a company developed in a business administration class project, display a plastic wine rack which the company manufactures. They are (from left) Vince Raft, Bob McNaughton, Rick Barr and Vijay Desai. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

marketing; and Vince Raft, higher education.

Barr, president of New World Plastics, said that an acrylic wine rack has many features which makes it better than any wine racks currently on the market.

"Premium wines come in various colored bottles and have intricate labels," he said.

If the wine rack isn't see through, it becomes difficult to distinguish between the various wine bottles. Each bottle must be removed from the rack to read the label he explained.

"Our wine rack is see-through and will allow display of each bottle and provide an attractive contrast," Barr said.

The see-through acrylic plastic was one of the main considerations in the design of the wine rack.

Besides the ease that it provides in reading the labels and distinguishing bottles, the plastic is also durable and should have a longer life than a wooden rack, Barr said.

The design is modern and has space for four wine glasses. Members of the firm said wooden wine racks don't always fit in with modern decor, but the plastic wine rack is especially designed for this.

New World Plastics held consumer testing on campus last week. On display were four wine racks, two wooden ones, one made of metal tubing with leather straps to hold the bottles and the plastic one.

Each person who participated in the consumer testing filled out a questionnaire. The majority said that New World Plastic's wine rack was the most unique because it had space for wine glasses and that it seemed the most functional. About 30 per cent of the responses indicated that the plastic wine rack had the most attractive style and design.

A definite price has not been set but Barr estimated the wine rack will be selling for \$10 to \$12. A limited number of wine racks will be produced on campus and sold to faculty members and students.

Although predominantly a first-come first-serve basis, orders are now being taken. These can be made in the Marketing Department, second floor General Classrooms, or by calling 683-4341.

Plast-A-Mark chose a plastic dog house for their final product.

Members of the firm are Jim Bennie, Jim Brewster, Kenneth Toong; students in the MBA program; Bob Skinner, agriculture economics; and Rick Lowney, industrial

technology. Bennie, president of Plast-A-Mark, said that the dog house is made of fiberglass and that the only dog houses being produced currently are made of wood or metal.

He said that dog houses on the market usually weigh between 20 and 30 pounds, have rough edges and are difficult to clean.

They are also bulky and create problems in the stores for display purposes.

The fiberglass dog house will weigh close to 20 pounds, will have a detachable bottom for cleaning, will have no rough edges and will be for both indoor and outdoor use.

Members of Plast-A-Mark said that the main selling points were price and the fact that the dog house is stackable.

The proposed price is in the low \$30 range. The firm did a survey of dog houses being sold in various stores in the Carbondale area, including mail-order houses, and prices ranged from \$30 up.

The dog house, which will be offered in three sizes, is stackable and doesn't take up much floor space, Bennie said.

Plast-A-Mark will be test marketing the dog house in Carbondale stores the last week in May or the first week in June.

Orders will be taken during the testing period, if the demand proves great enough.

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Illinois flood victims urged to apply for special tax relief

Flood-stricken residents of Jackson and other inundated Illinois counties should apply for the special property-tax relief allowed under a little-known Illinois law.

State senators Kenneth Buzbee and Gene Johns made the announcement to Illinois flood victims in a news release Monday.

In the release, the senators cited Chapter 120, Paragraph 621.01 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, which states that persons with property damage in disaster counties may apply with their local assessment officials for property reassessment due to the damage.

The senators stated in the release that if persons living in one of

those eight counties (declared disaster regions by the President) have suffered property damage or loss as a result of this Spring's flooding, they may qualify for lower property taxes.

After application is made, the senators explained, the township or county assessment officials are required to re-value the damaged property as of the date of the disaster declaration. Since the damaged property would carry a lower assessment, the tax due would be less, they said.

This would allow qualified individuals to submit a lower 1973 tax return when it is payable in 1974, the senators added.

Little Grassy lab faces nine-month shut-down, cuts

By Diane Mizalke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory, SIU's 6,300-acre outdoor education and recreation complex, faces a nine-month shut-down and extensive program cuts because of budgetary problems, Kenneth Leasure, assistant provost, said.

A firm decision about which programs will be eliminated has not been made, Leasure said. The tentative closing date for Little Grassy will be "at the end of summer quarter," he said.

SIU's budget has not yet cleared the state legislature, but as the time for governmental fiscal decisions draws closer, it looks increasingly certain that Little Grassy programs will have to be "severely curtailed," Leasure said.

The decision to shut off Little Grassy was made "at my level," Leasure said.

"We have supported Little Grassy with quite substantial amounts of state money," Leasure said. This money, he noted, was earmarked for higher education and the "use of Little Grassy for higher education purposes did not materialize."

SIU continued to run Little Grassy "for a number of years in hopes that the usefulness of the outdoor lab would materialize," Leasure said.

Referring to Little Grassy's camp programs for high-school and handicapped children, Leasure said, "Let's face it—these are not higher education."

The use of state higher education funds to support camp programs at Little Grassy would "not pass muster" with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Leasure noted.

The board has not been approached about the Little Grassy decision, Leasure said. It is possible to assume from past policies of the board that spending for Little Grassy would not meet the board's guidelines, he explained.

In view of the recent "budgetary squeeze" at SIU "something had to give somewhere," Leasure noted. Little Grassy was one of the less-justifiable University expenditures, he said.

Little Grassy will not be "wiped out," Leasure said. Plans call for opening Little Grassy facilities only in summer, which Leasure described as "a high-use time."

Paul A. Yambert, dean of Little

Grassy Outdoor Laboratory, has been informed that he must make plans for closing Little Grassy in fall, Leasure said.

Those Little Grassy programs that can be made "self-sustaining or nearly self-sustaining" may survive being eliminated by the fund cuts, Yambert said.

"We can go to the people who are traditionally here and ask for funding help," Yambert said.

Groups including the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society, United Cerebral Palsy, and the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans sponsor camps at Little Grassy for handicapped and disadvantaged children.

Schools from all over Illinois also use Little Grassy facilities to

provide supplemental programs for their students.

There are three main camps at Little Grassy that are used for recreation and education. The largest is "Camp Little Giant" for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters.

"Underway" is the Little Grassy camp that offers junior high and high school students a condensed version of the National Outward Bound program in outdoor survival.

The Conservation and Education Workshop camp is mainly academic in emphasis. Camp children are acquainted with wildlife, pollution control and conservation.

All three camps are partially supported by the tuition charged to the children who participate.

Little Grassy also has an arboretum and an 11-mile hiking trail, "Notched Hoe Trail," which is marked by a replica of an Indian lodge and a camping cave.

An animal pen housing goats, geese, ducks, peacocks, over 100 varieties of chickens and the locally-famous tame deer, Bambi, is also

located at Little Grassy.

Plans are being considered to sell the animals from the animal pen. Their care involves a "large monthly expense," Yambert said. It is possible that animals may be purchased each spring for summer use and resold in the fall, he added.

The Rural Life Center at Little Grassy, an exhibit of wilderness living, has been almost virtually closed due to vandalism and lack of funds.

The Little Grassy riding stable houses 30 horses that are gentle enough for use by handicapped children during summer camp.

Little Grassy is also the scene of the National Orienteering Meet and of practicum studies and field trips by SIU students.

Fireworks Illegal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—State Fire Marshal Warren Southworth says that "as far as I'm concerned, fireworks are illegal" in Kentucky. Under a 1980 law, fireworks permits are all but impossible to obtain.

Instructor will speak on job research

Mark Dandurand, a marketing instructor, will speak on job research at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center, Rich Drake, secretary of the public relations club, said.

Dandurand developed four steps in finding a job and utilized his own

procedures in job research to find a job for himself. Dandurand said instead of just sending out 500 applications for jobs he narrowed his search to jobs at which he thought he might be happy.

The speech is open only to advertising and marketing students.

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by The Daily Egyptian

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The New Daily Egyptian

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- 66 Datsun Sports car '65 or best. 687-2514. 143A
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- 1965 Mercury, excellent condition, good for family, traveling, call 538-7201. P.S. ask for Jacob. 338A
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- Suzuki 80CC. \$45 after 5, 549-4519. 307A
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- 71 Honda CB250, ex. cond., just tuned, extras, late even. 538-1634. 318A
- 1972 Honda CL. 8850, firm, call 549-8795 after 6:00 pm. 319A
- Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Agency. 457-6131. 3741-41
- 1970 Ducati 450 Scrambler, 2000 mi., ex. cond., \$650 or offer. 549-2952. 1978A

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- 68 350 Honda Scrambler, fair condition, \$300. call 547-1397A
- 67 650 BSA Lightning, excel. cond., must sell. 457-2633. 349A
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- BSA 441 Victor 1967, run good, \$300 or offer, call about 4 pm. 549-5090. 351A
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- 1968 Parlowood 12x60, air, storage shed, fully carpeted, call 549-087. 394A
- Unusual mobile home, many windows, 1960 Ventura, 10x50, ac, washing machine, \$2500. Sept. 457-7567. 395A
- 10x55, furn, carp. everything goes, must sell, \$1300 offer. 549-1713. 295A
- 1971 Tyler Ma Home, 12x50, like new, call 549-4684 after 5. 377A
- Nice Mobile Home, good interior, with bar, furnished. 457-7277. 396A
- '65 3 bedrm., mobile home, 3 ton central air, completely furnished. Big porch, 1 1/2 bath, underpinned, 21 yrs old, excellent condition, reasonable terms. no. 77 Pleasant Hills Ct. RR5. 261A
- Trailer, furn., unfurn., carpeted, screened-in porch, w. patio, fenced yard, w. trees, shed, day care center, pretty location, b-nail & tennis cts., 40 Pleasant Hill. call 549-6126. 262A
- 10x50 4 Liberry, 4 bks from campus, lot rent \$27.50 pm inc. trash, sew. H2O. furn. 180000 B.T.U. ac, or wacy. 4 lg. Oak shade trees, c'd., underpin, shed, baseboard, ht. avail Aug 31, ph. 7-7279. 353A
- 10x50 7 bedrm. fully furnished, ac, T.V. inc. ask \$2000, call 549-4042. 355A
- 10x55, 3 bedrm., with tipout, underpin, c'pt. air cond., 22 in. TV, furnished, excel. cond., cheap, must sell, ph. 549-7988. 1828A
- Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency. 457-6131. BA2128
- Very nice 1969 12x60, 2 bedrm., carpet, air cond., house furn. 549-7073 aft 5. 1793A
- 12x60 with 12x4 tipout carpet, washer, drier, car, air, 10x20 awning, shed, part. new. 70. 191A
- 12x60 New Moon cent air, wash & dry, 1 door mobile, turn window. 549-0962. 1733A
- 71 Eden 12x52, ac, 2 bedrm., lg. fenced lot, anchored, ex. cond., \$200 plus take over payments, av. June or Sept. pers., ph. 549-3720. 1886A
- 71 12x52, ac, furnished, 48 porch, nat gas, \$1300 or best. 549-2468. 1899A
- 88 12x44, furn., ac, underpin, T.V., ex. cond., June, 19750, 549-4047 aft 5. 295A

MOBILE HOMES

- 10x50 2 bedrm., ac, opt., furn., \$2000 or best offer, 549-1091 after 5 pm. 1907A
- Mobile Home, Windsor 1965, excellent condition, fully furnished, carpeted, 18000 B.T.U. air cond., 457-2080, 549-7945 after 5. 457-8924 daily. 320A
- 10x50, 2 bedrm., good cond., furn., carpet, ac. avail. AAUG. 1, \$2500. 549-8438. 390A
- Concord Mob. Home, 1962, 10x50, call 457-6541. So. Mob. Homes no. 40.392A
- Central air, furnished, 10x55, 2 bedrm., shed, awing, anchored, eve. 549-3818.
- 12x52 Eden 1970, ex. cond., furn., 2 br. family owned, low price. 549-8902. 1929A
- 2 br. tri., covered patio, shed, new c'pts, \$1900 or best offer no. 2 Cedar Ln. Tr. Ct. ph. 549-3583 after 5. 1920A
- 10x50 Roycraft, 2 bedrm., air cond., furnished, part. c'pt., ex. cond., must sell, Millville 170 no. 41, ph. 549-1667. 158A
- 10x50 2 bedrm. carp., shed, unfurn., \$3000, occup. sum., 18 Univ. Tr. Ct. 142A
- Mob. Hm., in small quiet court, 1 br., \$70 mo., mod. furn., ac, near Penny's Store, no pets, or child, 1 rm. off, apr., sum. \$75 mo. util. included, 549-4481. 221A
- Metal-Various size & color, also complete prices for any trailer supplies, Kool-aid \$1.30 ea. anchors \$55, sheets 106x82, lockers 7x4 1/2, other items, 549-3275. 353A

MOBILE HOMES

- Beck Trailer, very good shape, new carpet and lockers, ac, porch, wooded lot, cheap living, call. 549-4375. 196A
- 10x50 trailer, 1/4 Valiant with, ac, shed, tipout, asking \$2000 or best offer, phone, 549-6669. 264A
- 10x50, 2 bedrm., like new, new gas furnace, completely carpeted, furniture in excellent shape, close to town, call Bob. at 549-1780. 265A
- 10x52 Richardson, remodeled, 2 bedrm., furn., ac, shed, shaded lot. Cedar Ln. 549-2274 after 6. 132A
- 10x50 Skyline, 2 bedrm., ac, furn., shag carp., call 457-6183, 5300, 1794A
- '65 10x55, 2 bedrm., part. furn., carp., ac, shed, ex. cond., leaving 457-8793. 1981A
- 8x35, 2 bedrm., ac, furn., bi-level, \$1500 or best offer, call. 549-3573. 222A
- 10x48, ac, furn., carp., 8x24, awning, \$1750, Cedar Ln. 1, 457-4576. 391A
- 1963 10x50 Mobile home, underpin large yard, excellent condition, gas, heat close to campus, call 549-0160. 154A
- Hillcrest, 2 bedroom, new shag, car pet, drapes, underpinned, air, close to campus, \$2500 or best offer. 9-8773. 294A
- 10x55, part furn., carp. air, wash-dry anchored, make offer eve. 457-7767. 254A
- 6x7 Mobile Home 1 1/2 br., ac, shed, carp., underpinned, comp. furn., PH Hill no. 48, 549-6292. 355A

REAL ESTATE

- Mbl. Hms., lots for sale, located 3 miles E. of Carbondale, directly across from Crab Orchard Lake, C'dale wtd., CIPS gas, REA electric, avail. prices start at \$600, financing available, phone, Bill. 549-6412. BA2063
- Area 2-3-4 bedroom, homes, \$10,500 and up. Tri Lake Realty. 457-6605. 188A

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE IN TOWN

- 1000 NORTH OAK LANE CRONDALE
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- SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY TO INTERESTED BUYERS CONTACT SAM M. HUNTER DEAL 47141

MISCELLANEOUS

- Instant money, Wuxtry buys used 1/3 75 cents per record, rock, jazz, blues, folk, good condition, any quantity, 404 S. Illinois. 549-5516, we pickup 405A
- Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2124
- Horse, 5 yr. Black Gelding, must sell, best offer, Ron. 549-3900. 1824A
- Audio equip. & access 20-40 off. 100 percent guaranteed, K.S.L. sound, 1744A 549-3209
- Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-8 lbs per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.
- Refrigerator, apt size with freezer, require 6-7-30 pm., 312 W. Oak. BA2149
- Golf clubs largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, individual clubs \$2.50 and up, golf bags, bags, Absorbent, Ochs, Rammy, 50 cts ea., shag balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2126
- Low priced stereo equip. & system T.V.'s, will trade. 549-4243. 1777 A

MISCELLANEOUS

- Moving, must sell furn., kitchen, dining, rm., 985-0285, aft. 5 or weekends. 277A
- Used air conditioner, G.E. 1600 BTU, perfect for trailer, call 457-2167. 278A
- Yard sale May 18 and 20, 10am-5pm, 1208 Chautauqua Street. 158A
- 3ony 3 head-rot to road tape, deck, sound ex sound phone, 549-3034. 333A
- Rummage sale, furniture, house hold items, clothes, Friday, 8:00 am to 6:00 Sat., 9:00am to 6:00 pm, LOS Church, RR no. 3, Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-7281. 388A
- Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SC&S electric portable, pocket size, and desk typewriters calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1121 N. Court, Marion, IL. Open every Saturday, all day, 993-2097. BA2127
- Moving, must sell complete home appliances, beds, carpet, cloth, & also bed made persian stuff, call 549-6535. 275A

CANOEES & KAYAK

- VEGA & HI—PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS
- CHOCKSTONE MOUNTAINEERING LTD. 216 S. University C'dale, Ill. 62901 549-8542
- Reg. Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, & other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 965-3232. BA2158
- Village Craft Shop, 1222 Manning, Murphree's supplies for batik, candle making, (dye, 3-D, decal, macramé, rug, rugs, embroideries, misc. 971A
- Free to good home American Eskimo dog, approx. 6 mos. old, house broke, owner allergic, phone 457-8671. 402A
- Sony TC127, cassette recorder, ask for Kurt, 549-6386. 401A
- Beitwood mini 8-track, 2 6 1/2" spkrs., plus tapes, \$50.00, heavy duty spinning reel & reel for big fish, call Frank. 457-7823. 402A
- Magnavox stereo, 8 track, player & recorder with am-fm radio, 2 spkr., \$10. 5 Hays, excel. cond., 17-2 pm. 403A
- For sale, black Labrador Retriever, \$500, call 457-2591. 404A
- Sherwood am-fm ster. rec., \$300, 2 Utah spkr., 895, \$125. Dyrno car preamp, \$100, stereo 80 amp., \$120, FM-3 tuner \$130, Wilson Hill rm. 303A, 457-2169. 279A

APARTMENTS

- Roommate for summer in furn. house, near campus, own bedroom, \$70 per mo. air cond., call Tony, 457-8211. 294B
- Avail. summer, gr., 5 bedrm. hse., 2 baths, ac, country home, furn., 457-7268. 6821-49
- Carbondale apart., students or families, reduced summer rates, \$100 to \$125 per mo., 2 bedroom, furnished, Ambassador, Lydia Vista, & Man-Clair, Danny Street, 7 block east of Fox Theater, excellent modern facilities, full rates \$175.00 to \$250 per term per person, 10 percent discount for preparation, additional 10 percent discount on contracts paid prior to Sept. 1, ph. 457-2026, 457-8116, 549-2259, 882157
- 3 bedrm., furnished apt. ac, near Crab Orchard Lk., summer & fall, 549-7400, 1994B
- Four bedroom house for rent, near campus, no pets, no smoking, available after June 15, call 457-8297, 1995B
- Eff. apt. close to campus, reduced summer rate or summer & fall, contact ac. 549-0101 or 457-8069. 1218
- 72, 12x48 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, ac, storm anchored, phone 549-8233. 1977B

BACKPACKERS

- All Major Brands of Equipment Carried.
- CHOCKSTONE MOUNTAINEERING, LTD. 216 S. University Carbondale, Ill. 62901 549-8542
- Playboy magazines, 170 issues, Men 70 issues, odds & goodies, 549-0982. 399A

MISCELLANEOUS

- Free Home Sales Catalog, Comm. Shredling, 2 mo. only, call 963-2274 or 549-6163 after. 25A
- New & used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wurlitzer, Ampco, Wharfedale, Alverton, electrical, many, Mercury Music Center, 1484 Walnut, Murphreeville. BA2140
- Demolish back sale of hardware and paper back books, Alverton Music Press, McLaury rd., 2 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

FOR RENT

- Large private home and bath, ac, furn. qtr., male grad, 457-7188. 882116
- 3 minor or full term, furn. apt., new driveway, Mfbrs. 1971 model, trailers, central air cond., 484-9951, 882147
- Affordable, furn., clean, modern, 1 bedrm., ac., a nice place you can afford, no pets, phone 457-708 (8 to 5), 549-3879 (before 7 pm. 1882140
- 2 bedrm. trailer, avail summer quarter, 1 1/2 mi. N. of C'dale, \$85 plus \$110 double, ph. 549-3933. 882149
- Summer offer, 1 bedrm. apt., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East C'dale, for single or mar., \$70 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill, or Penney, 549-6473, 882170
- Summer offer, 2 bedrm. mobile home, completely furn. & ac., \$90 & 100 mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Diane Bill or Penney, 549-6473. 882171

Houses For Rent

- 2 Bd., Fully Carpeted Central Air Cond. furnished or unfurnished
- 3 Bd., Furnished or unfurnished on large lot on Giant City Block Top
- 4 Bd., fully furnished, carpeted living room and air cond. CALL 549-5220
- Roommate for summer in furn. house, near campus, own bedroom, \$70 per mo. air cond., call Tony, 457-8211. 294B
- Avail. summer, gr., 5 bedrm. hse., 2 baths, ac, country home, furn., 457-7268. 6821-49
- Carbondale apart., students or families, reduced summer rates, \$100 to \$125 per mo., 2 bedroom, furnished, Ambassador, Lydia Vista, & Man-Clair, Danny Street, 7 block east of Fox Theater, excellent modern facilities, full rates \$175.00 to \$250 per term per person, 10 percent discount for preparation, additional 10 percent discount on contracts paid prior to Sept. 1, ph. 457-2026, 457-8116, 549-2259, 882157
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- 72, 12x48 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, ac, storm anchored, phone 549-8233. 1977B

APARTMENTS

- 8U approved for NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
- Featuring:
Efficiency 1,2 & 3 bd.
Full level parking
- With:
swimming pool
air conditioning
well to well operating
fully furnished
cable TV service
maintenance service
special prices for summer
AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
Summer prices start at \$100 for entire quarter
OFFICE OPEN SAT. & SUN.
11-3 pm.

Action Classifieds Wor!

FOR RENT

DUNN APTS.

Effs. 1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished
no pets

One bedroom you can afford, furnished, 10 min. from campus, air cond., no pets, one yr. contract, summer rate, call 547-1748 (8-5) or 549-3879 BB2064

Very nice Duplex house, 2 b'room, air fully carpeted, 5 min. walk to CB, Crch. Lk., large wooded lot, pets ok, furn. or unfurn. 549-4154 1718

2 bedroom apt. N Oakland, furnished with waterbed, summer rent negotiable, call 549-7744 3248

SUMMER QUARTER

MODERN EFF. APARTMENTS

FURNISHED

1 BR. apt. SINGLE

5 1/2 hr. BASEMENT

5 Min. Walk to Campus

CALL 457-5340

Carbondale apartments, students or families, reduced summer rates \$100 to 125 per month, 2 bedroom, furnished Ambassador, Lynda Vista, and Montclair, Danny Street, 1 block east of Fox Theater, excellent modern facilities, full rate \$175 to \$295.00 per term per person 10 to 20% discount for prepayment, additional 5% per cent discount for contract paid prior to September 1st, phone 457-7036, 457-8145, 549-2769 BB2172

Look, 1 bks. SU, 3 rm. apt., new, 509 S. Wall \$100 mo. sum., 457-7263, BB2172

ALHOUN VALLEY

Spec. reduced rates for Summer

pool, laundry, air cond., carpeted, furn. & unfurn., water & sewer incl.

457-7535

2 bdrm. trils. (1) super cheap, RR Cambria, only 5 mi. pets ok, 549-3850 BB2150

1 rm. apt. furn., couple, no pets, clean, quiet, inquire 6:30 p.m., 312 W. Oak BB2151

Now renting for sum. & fall, 3 bdrms. bk balcony bdrm., fireplace, newly renovated, 1 1/2 mi. N. of C'dale, off Hwy 51, \$180 mo., 549-3855, BB2152

Mobile homes, summer & fall, front & rear bedrooms, 12x32, mobile homes at camp, furnished, \$300 summer, \$100-130 fall, ph. 549-7189 after 5:30, 1940B

Carterville area duplexes, quiet & extra nice 2 b'rooms, furn. & unfurn., are \$110 and \$135 for the 1st 3 month of either summer or fall, married or singles, available now, summer & fall BB2068

MOBILE HOMES

\$60 and UP

Summer & Fall Chucks Rentals

104 S. Marion St.

549-3374 or 457-4513

Excellent single room, 1/2 blk. from center of campus, central air, private, quiet home, 502 W. Freeman, 457-4941, BB2137

Hse. 3 bdrm., avail. fall qtr., good location, 457-4827 BB2138

1 br. apt. furn., air, carpet, in S.W. residential, available, June 15, ph. 457-8274 after 5 pm. 2829

2 bedroom tris., air, carpeting, special summer rates, call 457-4298 after 5 pm, B23258

12x52 tr. 1 yr. old, summer rates, fully furn., ac., located at Crab Orchard Estates, phone 687-1788 or 549-3879 BB2112

Efficiency apts., Priv. or dble., summer rates, Glenn Williams Rentals, 302 S. Rawlings, phone 457-7941, BB2111

12x52, 2 bdrm., clean anchored end on concrete foundation, quiet area, available after spring, call 457-4517 after 5 pm. 1963B

House, summer single students, nice, near campus, 1-985-2875 after 4 pm, 1944B

FOR RENT

SUMMER & FALL

Reduced Rent (Summer)

Georgetown-Trails West

1 yr. first apt. air cond. color TV, sum. & fall, low avail. Duplex at Foxgarden, 457-4817 or 457-3535

Modern duplexes, luxury apartments, Carbondale, Murphysboro, want to escape high density living for a tranquilly base, this summer or fall? call, 684-2486 or 684-4422

New, clean apts., 1 bdrm., no pets, sum., \$129 per mo., \$150 fall, 457-7263, BB2066

Apts., houses, 2 bdrm. only, male, special sum. rates & fall, 457-7263, BB2067

Lg. 2 story house, 7 bms., ac. & furn., need 3 girls, best available housing in C'dale, loc. 405 Beveridge, ask for Diane or Penny, 549-6612, BB2118

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East C'dale, for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612, BB2069

Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. houses, completely ac. & furn. 3 mi. East C'dale, \$100 per mo., ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, call 549-6612, BB2070

Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. mobile homes, completely furn. & ac., \$90 & \$100 per mo., 3 mi. East C'dale, ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612, BB2071

Now Renting

Summer and Fall

"Summers are cheaper and still the best"

WILSON HALL

457-2169

Trailers, \$50 a mo., ac, 1 male, need to camp, phone 457-7263, BB2072

Large mobile home, lot, close to campus, patio and walk, 457-5266 BB2073

12x50, 2 bdrm., ac, \$90 p.m., sum., \$125, fall, 10x58, 2 bdrm., ac, \$85 summer, \$130 fall, close to campus, 457-5266, BB2074

Victorian house, 213 W. Elm, air cond., free cable TV & garage, bath apt. for 2, 4 or 5 girls \$60 mo., many trys, dishwasher, privacy, 457-5772, 4/18-19, fine location, summer, seniority BB2076

2 bdrm., mobile hms., ac. & underpinned, located 305 E. Freeman, 1 blk. from campus, avail. sum & fall, ask for Diane, Bill or Penny, 549-6612, BB2120

Trailer space heater, gas facility, trash pick up, patio, close to campus, ph. 457-4035 or 549-3878, 1846B

Sum. & fall eff. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, \$100-250 per mo., 549-6891, 1 to 4 people, BB2081

6 bdrm. round house, summer, \$40 mo., ac, Crab Orchard, 549-5593, 549-3691, 426B

2 & 3 Bd. Mobile Homes

Now renting for summer and fall, 2 bdrms., ac, furnished, check us first for quality

457-6405 or 549-3478

Trailers, attached, 4 bedroom, summer or fall, 549-7341 or 549-8817, 284B

Cvite houses, (2) 690 & \$100 mo., 2 bdrms., furn. & ac, yr. round rates, ask for Diane, Bill, or Penny, 549-6612, BB2119

Neal Trailer, ac, sum. only, \$80 mo., C'dale, Hm. Plm., 549-1657, 242B

So. Hills, SU family housing, eff. \$113, 1 bdrm. \$123, 2 bdrms. \$128, furn. & utility, no dogs, only 30 day lease required, call 453-2301, ext. 38, BB2135

Clean apts., new and old, 1 & 2 bdrms., phone 457-7263, BB2154

Summer, fall, big mod. air cond., tris., by Saw-Wart, close to beach, 2 & 3 bdr., 1 & 3 bds., reduced for summer, free washer, draft beer, & trash pickup, student managed, ph. Bob 549-1788, 1917B

2 bdrm. duplex apt., 1 1/2 mi. N. of C'dale, modern and clean, \$150 month for 2 people, \$195 for 3, \$229 for 4, phone 549-3855, BB2153

Small house, 512 1/2 N. Almond, \$70 per mo., call 549-7155 for info., 325B

Houses, trailers, apartments, 310 So. Graham, summer, fall, 425B

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. tris. ac, no pets, no children, married cpls. only, 457-4308, 303B

Murdale mobile homes, two bedrooms, both large, freeless ref., good mattresses, parking, pavement, well lighted, near campus, walk to residential route, near Murdale Shopping Center, double insulation, large lots, air cond., city gas, water & sewer paid, grounds cared for, anchored in concrete, skirted to ground, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7552, BB2106

ROYAL RENTALS

SUMMER RATES

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes \$75.00 mo.

1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo.

Efficiency Apts. \$105 per student per quarter or \$35 mo.

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

Rooms, two or more locations, for both men and women students, singles, doubles, triples, with kitchen, dining, laundry, telephone, T.V. facilities, freeless ref., good mattresses, parking, pavement, well lighted, very near campus, air cond., utilities paid, grounds cared for, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7552, BB2107

Apartments for both men and women students, for one to six students, freeless ref., good mattresses, parking pavement, well lighted, very near campus, air cond., water and sewer paid, grounds cared for, summer rates, fall rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7552, BB2108

Summer Home Hunting?

call

VILLAGE RENTALS

Houses, Trailers And Apartments at Special Summer Rates

shop early, avoid hassles

457-4144

417 W. Main

Now, summer and or fall, one bedroom furn. apt. for 1 or 2 jr. sr. girls, or mar., clean quiet, close to campus, no pets, reasonable, ph. 457-7066, 281B

1 bdrm. apts., compl. furn., now renting for summer and fall, jr. & sr. and married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm, 549-1977, BB2099

Special rates on 3 mobile homes, for summer quarter, 2 10x35's, \$100 per mo. per trailer, 1 12x50, \$110, per mo. all air cond., 985-3026, 241B

Now Leasing

Special Summer Rates

Summer-Fall

101 West Freeman Apartments

- 2 Bedroom Units
- Air Cond. Home
- Medicine Cabinet
- Carpeted Living Room
- High-top Appliances
- All Utilities Paid
- One-Block-to-Campus

54 South Main Apartments

- One and two bedroom units
- Air Cond. Home
- Completely furnished
- Electric Heat
- Three Blocks to Campus
- Washer Furnished

Houses

897 2nd 211 215 East Freeman

- 2 and 3 bedroom houses
- Air Cond Home
- Gas Heat
- Furnished
- 1/2 block to Washington Square

549-3375

D & L RENTALS

Lambert Real Estate

1202 West Main, Carbondale

C'dale Hs. trils, starting sum. term, \$50 a mo., 4 blks from campus, also 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533, BB2145

Nice 2 rm. cottage, all furn., by big lake, good fishing, call, 687-1267, BB2146

12x60, 3 bdrm., Malibu Village, ac, avail. sum. qtr., \$140 a mo., 549-8659, 145B

FOR RENT

Look, 7 bdrm., ac, furn., good other, fall, 74550 mo., 68 S. Graham, 457-7263, BB2174

C'dale, 3 bdrm., incl. furn., except nice, full carpet & air cond., for summer, fall, 3 male or female, 549-4838, 327B

Imperial West APARTMENTS

Summer & fall rentals

1 BR. fully furnished

air conditioned, close to campus

after 5 call 549-3954

1 bdrm 100mo. eff. apt. \$75 mo. sum. term, or longer, air cond., quiet, close court, 1/2 mi. S. Perry's no pets or child, ph. 549-4481, BB2156

Clean and new apts., 1 bdrm., phone 457-7263, BB2155

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now renting for Summer Term

457-8383

New 3 bdrm., trailer, air cond., 12x60 carp., \$100 mo. call, collect, 997-1151, before 5 pm., 983-6423 after 4:30B

Summer & fall contracts are open, at Edgewood MBE Estates: You'll find 173, 12x60, 2 & 3 bdrms units, a new pool, all ac. and anchored, H.Y. 3 N. to Maple Grove Alder, turn left, come 900 ft. or phone 549-8322, 1986B

All Year Round Low-Rates, Apts., Efficiencies, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop.

CARTRIVELER HOTEL 985-3111

Sum. and fall, 1 bdrm. apt., furn. ac, wa. furn., \$100 per mo., sum. only \$90, no pets, call aft. 5 pm., 457-6352, BB2149

C'dale apts., nice 1 bdrm., all electric, start sum. term, \$100 a mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533, BB2143

C'dale Hs. trils., 2 bdrms., \$70-85 a mo. start sum. term, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533, BB2144

FOR RENT

Summer Term & on to October option on fall housing

3 month minimum lease

Separate room contracts available

2) House 402 E. Walnut—3 Bd. \$57.50 per month X 4

1) House 404 E. Walnut—2 Bd. \$150 per month total \$32.50 per month X 3

4) Apt. 128 W. Walnut—3 Bd. \$57.50 per month X 3

7) House 305 S. Beveridge—3 Bd. \$57.50 per month X 4

8) House 308 S. Perry—3 Bd. \$50 per month X 3

3d) Duplex Unit 1 near J.C. Perry's 4 Bd. \$62.50 per month X 4

17) House 708 W. Chewy—4 Bd. \$40 per month X 4 by appointment only

18) House 620 N. Springer—2 Bd. \$180 per month total

20) Large 3 room apt. 719 N. Springer, Unit D—\$57.50 per mo. X 7

21) Large 3 Bd. Home, mile & 1/2 E. on Park 9, \$67 per mo. A 3

22) 2 Bd. apt. mile & 1/2 E. on Park 9, \$150 per month total

23) 4 Bd. apt. with lots, mile & 1/2 E. on Park 9, \$45 per mo. X 4

25) 719 N. Springer Unit C—2 Bd. \$45 per month X 3

26) 3 Bd. home, 303 W. Oak \$32.50 per month X 5

27) Detail 5 Bd. Ranch Home by J.C. Perry's, \$64 per month X 5

28) 1 person needs 2 more for 3 Bd. duplex 719 N. Springer Unit B \$65 per mo.

29) Bird Farm 17 mi. S. Carbondale Private Lake, 560 Acres Large Old Fashion Farm House with 5 Bedroom Complex, \$55 per mo. X 5

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS

Call between 10 am & 7 pm. 457-6234 or 549-4183

Trailer, summer qtr., \$60 per mo. single \$80, for double, ph. 549-7724, 282B

Apartments, very near campus, air cond., three bath, summer & fall rates, call 457-7252 or 549-7039, BB2172

Need quiet female roommate, to share nice 2 bdrm. hse., for summer, come to 506 N. Bridge St., 298B

7 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house, summer, ea. \$60 per mo., 411 W. Pecan, C'dale, 299B

Available summer and fall, 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom duplex apartment, for 3 or 4 men or women, phone 457-2557 after 6, 300B

2 trailers, 2 bed. each, one has wash. and dryer, one has stove, furnished, su. and fall, ph. 549-9003, 301B

FOR RENT

Mobile homes, near campus & Murdale Shopping Center, residential area, no children, trailer, near by nice, top quality, anchored to concrete piers, fully upholstered or stained, air conditioned, pet's okay at floor, live on first floor, five minutes to campus, two bedrooms, both large, air conditioned, washer, installed, summer & fall rates, city water and sewer, natural gas, call 457-7252 or 549-7039, BB2170

Rooms for women students, with kitchen, dining, laundry facilities, very near campus, furnished, summer fall rates, air conditioned, pet's okay for sophomores, some rooms for very quiet students, call 457-7252 or 549-7039, BB2171

Carbondale, duplex apartments, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, carpet, central air, furnished, 2 1/2 hrs. to campus, pets restricted, phone 684-2202, 349-6648, 457-4205, 329B

3 bdrm. furn. home for summer only, 1 mi. S. St., call 549-0001 or 457-7263, 298B

Close to Town

Next To Campus

STEVENSON ARMS

600 W. Mill

Offers off street parking lot, color Tv, Loupan, central air conditioning and continental breakfast for 1200 summer quarter, \$205, weekday rates provided for short term.

Call 549-9213 or come in & look us over.

Need quiet female roommate, to share nice 2 bdrm. hse., for summer, come to 506 N. Bridge St., 298B

7 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house, summer, ea. \$60 per mo., 411 W. Pecan, C'dale, 299B

Available summer and fall, 2 bedroom house and 2 bedroom duplex apartment, for 3 or 4 men or women, phone 457-2557 after 6, 300B

2 trailers, 2 bed. each, one has wash. and dryer, one has stove, furnished, su. and fall, ph. 549-9003, 301B

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING

We have entered the summer price war

1 bdrm furnished apt.

2 bdrms furnished house

3 bdrms furnished house

Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13

CALL 684-4145

Clean tenants to sublet, 2 bdrm. apt., summer, excellent location, 549-5469, 302B

Fr. roommate needed, for sum. only, two bd., close to campus, water, inc. nicor apt., call, Robin, 549-6995, 303B

Trailers, 3 mi. from town, ac, furn., carpet, 2 to 12 miles, real clean, \$60-80 a month, call 684-4527, 304B

Mobile homes, all sizes, singles or couples, furnished, 100-200, in small quiet 10 unit court, 688 N. Oakland, 457-4928, 305B

Special Summer Rates

Monticello, Hyde-Park & Clark Apts.

504 S. Wall

Featuring:

- Individual air conditioners
- total 0.5. kitchen
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Spacious walk-in closets
- Off street parking
- Laundry facilities
- Teakwood furnishings
- CATV available
- Free access to swimming pool

Monthly Price Range:

\$63.64 to \$109.10

We Pay the Utility Bills

Call 549-9213 or stop by managers on duty

Classifieds Work!

Activities

FOR RENT
1972 Mob. home, 2 bdrms., 12 wide floor, ac., quiet location, \$100 per mo. no pets 882161
after 4 pm

or 4 or 4 women for summer and or fall. no share 2 bdrms., 14x40 close to town & S.U., ac., 457-5167 882123

Farm house, need one other student to share, located on large farm, 2 1/2 mi. S. 1/2 per mo. 549-7281. 882143

Tras. 10x50. \$75. 12x54 \$100. 3 mi. E. of Coalinga, 1 mi. from Lake, ac. 457-4521 or 987-2408. 882154

10x55, 2 bdrms. trailer, summer, conv. air, furn. opt. special rate, 457-8292. 3628

1 bedroom, unfurn., apt. for sum. close to campus, 549-4360 after 5. 3636

If you want a nice place to live near campus for under \$100 mo., with air cond., & etc., call 549-3275. 3648

2 bdrm. house for rent, summer quarter, close to campus, 457-7992. 3658

1 bdrm. very nice 2 bedroom, apt. air, carpeted, excellent location, call 942-7254, after 5 pm. 3668

Summer apt. 12x45, 2 bedroom trailers, ac. furn., no pet, come see Town & Country Mobile Pk., no 36, S Rt 5. 3678

3 bdrm. 1 bdrms. furn. apt. 207 W Oak for sum and fall, call 549-8722. 3682

HOUSES
REAL CLOSE TO CAMPUS
AIR CONDITIONED
SUMMER & FALL
457-7725

Rooms for men students, with kitchen, dining, lounge, TV, laundry facilities, air conditioned, very near campus, utilities, pool, summer and fall rates, call 457-7532 or 549-7039. approved for sophomores. 882178

We need a young man to work part time this summer and fall in men's clothing store in Healin, experience preferred, call 1-942-1793 this week between 9-12 am. 882179

Nice 2 bdrms., 10x60 trailer, fully carpeted, ac. in neighborhood, nice yard, rent now. 700
N. Springer 457-0044, after 7:00 pm. 4068

1 bed rm apt. 104 S. Springer, \$115 mo. incl. util furn. summer, on call 457-0797. 4078

1 bed rm. apt. 606 E. Park, \$130 mo. incl. water furn. summer, on call 457-0797. 4088

One bdrms. furnished apt., ac, large yard pets allowed, ideal for summer, reduced rate, located in peaceful Cambrisa, 985-1182. 4098

Summer special apts., 2 bedrooms, air cond. \$77.50 for 1 or 2 people, call 549-6423, 9 to 5. 4108

Excellent housing for men, sum. and fall, close to campus, cooking priv., most reasonable rates, 457-8954. 4118

East of Murphysboro, on N-way 3 rooms furnished, wall to wall carpet, all electric, garage disposal, city water \$130/month, all util paid, married couples, no children, no pets, available June 3, 884-4772. 4128

Gar. vns. apt., ac 2 bdrms., \$50-\$60 mo. ac. person, 2 mi. S. no pets, 457-7455. 4138

C'dale, 2 yr. bi-level hse. for rent or sale, 4 bedrooms, family rms., city bath assumable mortgage, call 457-7751. 4148

Apt. unit - two bedroom, fully carpeted, ac, appliances, water & trash, furnished \$135 mo. call 549-5241. 4158

Summer gr. beautiful ac. house, with garage, big fenced in yard, nicest house in town, carpet, all over, need 1 or 2 roommates. 457-8363. 4178

Sum & fall, duplex, 803 Eastgate Dr., 884 E. Snider, apt. approved, 608 E. Snider, house, 4008

12x65, 3 bdrms., mobile home & 3 bdrms. house, both air con, on 100 acre farm, on Big Muddy River, 3 miles N. of Carbonate, your own garden plot, avail. call 887-2346 aft. 5. 4218

2 bdrm. tri. apt. 1-2 mile to campus, large livng. rm., front porch, E. Park & Warren rd., no 120A, 549-7587. 4228

Mobile home, 2 bdrms., ac, sum. gr., \$250, furnished, opt. location, 457-4465. 4238

FOR RENT
Summer rental 4 1/2 bdrms. near campus, central air, \$180 mo. call 549-4567 after 5 pm., 2 yrs. vid. 4168

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Contact lenses, in clear case, black & white caps, with initials R & L in Corv. 1249, call Sharon, 536-3311, aft. 1 pm. 439E

ENTERTAINMENT
Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, aviation kits, games, R.J. Rowway, 1568 Walnut (W.300), 887-2251, evenings & Sat., 1947

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Free 2, 7 month old male kittens, next good home, send per mail, all shodown, call aft. 441

Wednesday, May 23:
Recreation and Intramural: 3-11 p.m. Pudding gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pudding pool.
WRA: 4:5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4:45-5:30 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.
SCPC: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Free School: 7-9 p.m. Auto Mechanics, Wham 319 and Intermediate Guitar, Wham 301A; 7 p.m. Judaism II, 8 p.m. Myricism, 7:35 S. University, Ananda Marja Yoga Society; Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 409 S. Poplar.
Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Student Activities Rooms C and D.
SU Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Student Center, 4th Floor.
Little Egypt Groco (SU Covers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wha 306.
Crisis Intervention Society: Got a problem? Lamey? Need to rap? Call Us - we can help. Phone 457-3388, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. nightly.
Newman Center: Scripture Session with Father Karban on the Revelation of John, 7:30 p.m. Convocation: "An Invitation From

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Wednesday, May 23:
4-5 - Sesame Street. 5-6 The Evening Report. 6:30 - Misterog's Neighborhood. 6-7 - The Electric Company - Old MacDonald teaches his cow to say "milk" and Fanny

Programming for WSIU(FM) Wednesday, May 23:
6:55 - The First World News Report. 7 - Today's The Day - Host Robert P. Rickman. 9 - Watergate rearings Broadcasted live! 12:30 - The Midday News Report. 1-2 - 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 - A weekly, public affairs series focusing on people and the human mental condition. 7:30 - Something Special - Tom McCarthy will host Al Gendek who

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WSIU-TV
Pod seeks the worlds record of 30:30 minutes for pronouncing one "P". 6:58-7:00 - Outdoors with Art Reid - "Living Endless of America". 7-7:30 - Regularly scheduled programs will be pre-empted in order to broadcast the Watertage Hearings.

WSIU(FM)
will report on "shoplifting" in Carbonate. Bob Partz visits with a Grand Tower store owner who does all of his own processing and packing of meat. 6 - Evening Concert. 9 - Concert From Southern. 10:30 - The Late Evening News Report. 11 - Night Show.

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BOB HEINS - BROKER
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Marshall's top hurler sports 0.55 ERA

(Continued from page 24)

"Although our hitting has finally come around, it did not look that good at the beginning of the season. It wasn't until the final two weeks that our hitting came through." The top two pitchers on the staff,

and the ones who Rist said will definitely see action in the playoff games are righthanders Mark DeBoney and Mike Peppers. DeBoney, 21, is second in the nation in earned run average. The New Jersey freshman, with a 0.55

ERA, has struck out 75 batters in 88 innings of work. He has given up six runs all season, four earned.

Peppers, 24, was expected to be the top pitcher on the staff before the season began. The Cincinnati senior had arm trouble during the

year that prevented him from performing. "He's ready to go now," Rist said.

Top batter for Marshall is Mike Kaufmann. A 27-year-old sophomore, he was released from base Air Force last year. This is Kaufmann's first year on the club.

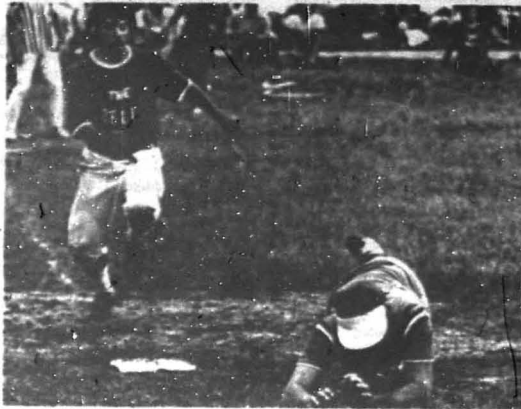
Following Kaufmann are left-fielder Darren Woody, .333; shortstop Carl Burgess, .327 and first baseman Larry Verbage, .311.

Marshall's coach Jack Cook is in his eighth year as a skipper. He has recorded a lifetime record of 197-92 for Marshall. Cook is an ex-

Marshall baseball player of the late 40's and early 50's.

"If you play in the districts, you have to look ahead to the College World Series to be played in Omaha, Neb. June 6-13. But, right now, we will play one game at a time," Rist said.

Marshall will be the first team to play SIU in the District 4 playoffs. The game will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 21. Missouri and the Mid-American champion will meet immediately following the opener. The game is scheduled to begin around 3:30 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.



Deli's Mike Agase races toward first as the throw skips past the outstretched first baseman. Bonaparte's had a last-inning rally smothered and lost the intramural softball championship, 7-6. Story is on page 24. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Women's sports wrap-up

Golfers place sixth of 17

The SIU women's varsity golf team placed sixth at last weekend's 12th annual Midwest Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Michigan, with its 688 strokes, paced the field of 17. SIU took 749 strokes. Runnersup were Ohio State (691). Bowling Green (736) and Indiana (742). The tourney was held at Illinois' 36 hole course.

Top Southern players were Sandra Blaha (174), Terry Merrickel (181), Sara McCree (195) and Debbie Cummins (200).

Netters lose 'Sports Day'

The University of Illinois won the tennis "Sports Day" held at SIU. The meet involved Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Southern and the Illini.

SIU's Kathy Rowlett won all her three matches, defeating Illinois' Barb Davis, NIU's Mary Bager and Barbie Ogletree from Eastern.

Megan Putnam won two of three singles matches, losing to Illinois' Jean Harris and defeating NIU's Jan Jannusch and ISU's Jodie Hay. SIU closes out its competition with a triangular at Western Illinois Saturday.

Tracksters last at Macomb

The SIU women's track team placed last out of a field of six in last weekend's state meet held at Macomb.

Illinois State won the meet with 164 points while runnerup Western Illinois followed with 75. SIU tallied 37.

For Southern Judy Nolan took first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 28.0 seconds.

Other finishes for SIU included Laura Morrison's 18.0 performance in the 100 meter hurdles, 99rd for second place. Ms. Morrison also took third in the 300 meter hurdles with a 33.2 and a high jump of 4-feet 5 1/4 inches placed her fifth.

Debbie Hossilton finished fourth in the 100 meter hurdles with a 19.2 clocking. Kris Olsen placed sixth in the shotput with a toss of 27 feet 11 1/4 inches.

The 400 relay team of Nolan-Neary-Hossilton-Blott captured fourth with a 57.2 time. The 800 medley relay team of Nolan-Neary-Hossilton-Lucas clocked 2:09.9 to win fifth place.

Claudia Blackman in the Women's Gym invites anyone interested in next fall's cross-country squad to contact her at 453-2297.

Sports on campus

IM award ballots available Thursday

Ballots can be picked up at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Thursday for the Intramural Athlete of the Year selection. Anyone can vote.

Teammates may not vote for each other. Nominees must have senior standing and must have participated in the intramural program every year enrolled at SIU.

Jim Burke was the winner last year, the first year this award was given.

Ballots must be returned to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, May 31.

Football coach's son to SIU

Mike Onofrio, son of Missouri football coach Al Onofrio, has signed a letter of intent to attend SIU.

Onofrio was an all-conference football selection at Hickman High School in Columbia, Mo. his senior year under coach Tom Travis.

He played tight end, defensive end and punter. A 6-1, 190-pounder, Onofrio joins three older brothers in college football. Two are currently playing at Utah with one at Tulane.

Rugby Club wins finale

The SIU Rugby Club concluded its season Saturday with a 27-4 triumph over Illinois State.

"In most cases it was no contest," Tom Skora, club president, said. "We went out there to do a job which meant working together as a team and playing heads up ball."

"This is actually the first time we showed real potential for being a top notch rugby club, and I feel that in the fall we will be very competitive."

Skora added that the Rugby Club hopes to have many home games along with a tournament.

Father's Day is June 17th

GIVE DAD OUR BEST

If you're treating Dad to a sport shirt, ours are the coolest. Our shirts and ties the brightest. And our slacks the best fit. Give him our best... for Dad, it's none too good!

from \$5.00	from \$6.00	from \$10.00
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Free
Father's Day Registration
\$150 Wardrobe
2 tickets to Hambletonian
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No refunds on cancelled ads.
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3 RUN AD _____
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

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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 (\$0.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5 _____

Playoff ticket prices announced

Ticket prices for the 1973 NCAA District 4 College Baseball playoffs May 31-June 2 were announced by the SIU Athletic Department Tuesday.

For students, including college, high school and grade schools, the cost is 50 cents per game. However, for one dollar the student can purchase a three-day pass ticket which will permit him to see to all the games.

For adults, the price is one dollar per game or \$2 for the three-day pass ticket.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at the SIU Athletic Ticket Office in the SIU Arena. Tickets may also be purchased on the main floor of the Student Center.

Tickets will be on sale at these two places from 1-4:30 p.m.

A snow fence will enclose Abe Martin Field during the playoffs. Fans can still sit on the hill by rightfield, however.

The reason for charging admissions is an NCAA policy which states that a university must charge admission for all NCAA sponsored events.

"We have tried to keep the prices as low as possible," Joe Mitch, assistant sports information director, said.

Morava wins Hinckley award

Gymnast Gary Morava was awarded the Hinckley Award as SIU's most outstanding athlete of 1972-73 at Monday night's All-Sports Banquet at the Student Center Ballroom D.

Morava was not in attendance since he was competing on an American team against the People's Republic of China at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Results were not available.

Morava compiled twice as many votes as runnerup Rob Dickson (swimming). Larry Caluffetti, honored as most valuable baseball player, finished third in the balloting by SIU's lettermen present at the banquet. Bill Story (football), Terry Erickson (track) and Don Stumpf (wrestling) followed.



'Look what I got'

The first baseman for Bonaparte's snatches the ball as Deli's short centerfielder Denny Enrietta approaches first. Bonaparte's lost the seven inning affair, 7-6. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Daily Egyptian Sports

For IM softball crown

Merlin's nips Bonaparte's

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Things will be different this year. That's what Joel Rothstein kept saying to himself and the rest of his teammates of Merlin's-Deli the past season.

All that confidence paid off for the squad but there were several moments of anxiety before Merlin's-Deli slipped past Bonaparte's 7-6 Tuesday afternoon in the intramural championship game east of the SIU Arena.

In other intramural title contests, Chuck's Steaks pushed across three runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Big Sticks, 5-3, in the 12-inch slow pitch softball championship. The Club edged Barrigan's Burns twice on Monday, 1-0 and 7-5, to capture the 12-inch fast pitch finals.

Not until first baseman Arnie Kahn cleanly fielded a shot off the bat of Bill Reznik in the seventh and stepped on the bag, did Rothstein's squad check a last-minute surge by Bonaparte's. At the time of Reznik's grounder to Kahn, Bonaparte's had runners on second and third.

"Worried? Naw. We knew we were going to win," beamed catcher Al Goldberg after the contest.

The one-run decision was "different this year" for Merlin's-Deli. In quest of a first-place trophy in 1976 and 72, the team (then called Wilson Hall) fell in the quarter finals and semifinals to the eventual champions from Bonaparte's. Last year's score was 15-12.

"We knew that if we made the finals this year, we'd be meeting Boney's because they have a great team," Rothstein, pitcher and captain of the squad, said.

Both teams made the finals by easily getting by their Monday semifinal op-

ponents. Merlin's-Deli crushed Sunshine 26-4 while Bonaparte's defeated Da Zoo 13-6.

But the finals were what most of the 150 spectators gathered on the sidelines expected — real, close.

"Both teams were even in talent," Bonaparte's captain and centerfielder Jim Burke said. Rothstein agreed.

"We've been averaging over twenty runs a game this year but we figured on a low scoring game. Both teams were evenly matched," he related near the batting cage after the seven-inning affair.

Apparently, Merlin's-Deli weren't accustomed to the high "blooper" lobbs from Bonaparte's pitcher Mike Daly. But the winners made good use of infield hits to put across two runs in each of the first three innings.

After a fly out by shortstop and former SIU football player Mike Ebstein, third baseman Mike Agase started the two-run surge in the first with a walk. Centerfielder Dennis Feigenbaum was safe on an error by second baseman Steve Jesukaitis, and leftfielder Steve Mucklow and short-centerfielder Denny Enrietta followed with basehits. Rothstein capped the inning with a run-producing sacrifice fly to left.

Singles by second basemen Jack Fritsche, Kahn and Ebstein scored two more in the next stanza before Bonaparte's countered with two of their own on a home run from Daly.

Feigenbaum opened the third for Merlin's with a double and came home on Mucklow's infield hit. After another infield safety by Rothstein, Goldberg scored Mucklow on a sacrifice fly to right. Rothstein's dribbler proved to be Merlin's-Deli last hit of the contest.

The game's turning point may have come in the bottom of the fourth when Bonaparte's tried a comeback effort. With the score 6-3 and the bases loaded with only one out, Russ Elam was called out on strikes and Dave Kraemer flied to Mucklow in left.

Merlin's-Deli boosted its lead to 7-3 in the fifth without the aid of a hit. Agase got an infield hit and proceeded to second on an overthrow. He went to third on Feigenbaum's fly and scored moments later on Mucklow's deep flyout to left.

Burke, last year's intramural athlete of the year, began Bonaparte's three-run inning in the fifth with a double. Singles by Norm Wayman and Daly, a sacrifice fly by Reznik and a costly error by Fritsche followed and the game got tenser at 7-4.

Bonaparte's threatened in the final frame with a Wayman single and Daly double but Rothstein's crew wouldn't be denied its first intramural championship ever. It was only the third loss inflicted on Bonaparte's softball teams since 1969.

"We lost a couple of guys from last year's team and so I had to do a little recruiting this year," Rothstein explained. "We got a couple of guys who really did the job for us."

Those "guys" included Ebstein and Feigenbaum, last year's leading hitter for the Southern Illinois junior-varsity baseball team. The latter also helped Merlin's-Deli through its unbeaten season as he drilled 17 homeruns.

Ten minutes after the win, Merlin's-Deli members had quickly evacuated the area. They were going to savor the win even more at their sponsors' headquarters—all because things had been different this year.

Marshall regroups for district baseball playoffs

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marshall University, one of four teams to take part in the 1973 District 4 college baseball playoffs beginning May 31, has to gather up some of its baseball players so practice can begin.

Marshall is under an early-semester system and students as well as the ballplayers, are home resting from finals.

However, most of the baseball players live within the Huntington, W. Va. area and only four players were not contacted by Marshall's baseball coach Jack Cook.

Marshall's Sports Information Director Chuck Rist said all the baseball players should be present for practice Wednesday.

He added the Thundering Herd will stampede into Carbondale Monday or Tuesday to orientate themselves with Abe Martin Field.

"We weren't expecting a bid for the playoffs," Rist said by telephone Tuesday. "We felt there was a possibility, but didn't expect a bid. When the word came down to us Monday we were surprised and tickled to death. This is our first post-season baseball bid. Marshall is predominantly a basketball school."

Rist went on to say that this year's squad, 18-8, is the second best team in the history of the school. In 1968, the Thundering Herd recorded an 18-7 mark.

"We felt, then, that a district playoff bid was possible, but we were not invited," Rist said.

Marshall has played less games than playoff entries SIU, 35-4, Minnesota, 38-14-1, and hopefuls Miami of Ohio, 26-6, and Ohio University with its 26-6 mark. The latter two are fighting for the Mid-American conference crown, with the victor coming to Carbondale for the playoffs.

"The weather conditions here prevent us from starting early in the year," Rist said. "In addition, 12 of our games this season were rained out."

When asked if the low number of games could be a deterring factor, he said, "I don't believe so. All we have to do is get the players here for practice. The team has good balance and we are solid among the regulars."

"If any factor could hurt us, it is a lack of depth. Otherwise, our fielding and batting are solid."

Rist added the team does not have "overpowering strength." The secret, Rist believes, to this year's success has been the pitching staff.

(continued on page 2)