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Daily Egyptian Staff

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This Sen. Gordon is a real animal

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

D. E. "Gordon" Oltman offered a platform that apparently appealed to the voters in the Eastside nondorm district.

He came out for an improved Health Service, including more veterinarians on the staff.

He wanted an expanded rat control program.

And he said something had to be done about the dogs on the campus.

Gordon won a Student Senate seat in the student government elections Wednesday. He got 179 votes and beat out

another candidate by 22 votes.

But Gordon won't serve in the Senate. Gordon is a cat, an 8-month-old yellow tom.

He was put on the ballot by his owner, Diane E. Oltman, a junior from Pekin. She used her own initials and nickname, she said.

Miss Oltman, who works in the Graduate School office, said she did it to show that most students really don't pay much attention to the candidates in campus elections.

Miss Oltman indicated she's interested in serving in the office won by Gordon and feels she is qualified since she is an undergraduate and used a

variation of her own name on the ballot.

It was obviously the similarity in names that fooled election officials into allowing the name to be on the election ballots. Miss Oltman, however, said it was Gordon who was on the ticket.

Election officials ruled Thursday that Gordon can't be seated.

But Miss Oltman believes he could do the job.

"He feels he is capable of being a good student senator," she said. "He speaks out and makes himself heard, which is actually all it takes to be a senator."

And he has other qualities which fit

him for politics, she continued.

"He likes parties and makes friends easily," she said.

Miss Oltman said Gordon wasn't disappointed about not being allowed to serve in the Senate.

She said she planned to let him celebrate by having a big dinner and drinking gingerale. She also planned to get him a new collar.

"He likes gingerale," she said, "because it tickles his nose."

When asked if Gordon might plan to go higher in politics, Miss Oltman said, "I'm starting him small. I don't want to ruin his character."

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 30, 1971 Vol. 52 No. 130

Action Party wins majority in Senate

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Action Party appears to have won a majority of the Student Senate seats in Wednesday's campus elections, pending a recount of votes for Thompson Point senatorial candidates.

The Thompson Point, Eastside nondorm and Brush Towers district votes were tallied after press time Wednesday night.

Ron Beck, Generate Dynamic Involvement (GDI), Don Vespa, Action John A. Wagner, Majority-Students, and Bill Wotowich, Action, won the four Eastside nondorm seats.

The three Brush Towers seats were won by Jennifer Lucas, John Romeo and Mark Wendling, all Action Party.

The unofficial results from Thompson Point show Jerry Gelsomino, GDI, winning with 305 votes, and Randy McCarthy, Action, with 283 votes, over the other four candidates.

However, according to the Student Government Elections Commission, because of the slim number of votes separating McCarthy and Ken Walk, an independent, Wade Hudgens, commuter senator, asked for a recount on the behalf of Walk. The unofficial results show Walk had 301 votes, two less than McCarthy.

George Camille, Action Party, won the student body presidential position,

leading his party in a sweep of the elections. Camille won over Dave Zutler, GDI executive candidate, by 166 votes. Bob Prince, Majority-Students, was third.

Camille's running mate for student body vice president, Jim Peters, pooled more votes than any other candidate, with 1,469. The elections commission said there was a heavy split voting in Wednesday's elections, accounting for Peters' plurality.

Unofficial figures show that 4,670 students voted, well under the 7,000 who turned out for last year's campus elections.

The results of the other senatorial districts were:

Foreign Students: Fred Chamanara, GDI; Small Group Housing: Kris Moody, GDI; Westside dorm: Karen Harrison, Action; Westside nondorm: Jeannie Cochran, Chuck White, Ron Gould, Tish Gandolfo and Allan Sadur, all Action Party; Mitchell Hadler, Majority-Students; University Park: Gary Dickerson, Action; Joe Bucz, GDI; Eastside dorm: John Conlisk, Action; Vocational-Technical Institute: Pat Stark, GDI; Commuter: Mike Faynik, Charles Gibbons, Al Rosen, Jack Wallin, all Action Party.

Wotowich, senatorial candidate for Eastside nondorm, was named a winner after it was determined that D. E. Oltman was a cat.

Free dances scheduled for weekend by SIU, city

Free dances are planned again this weekend in an effort to keep students from congregating and blocking off the streets.

A rock concert sponsored by Brush Towers will be held from 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. Friday on a patio by Brush Towers, according to Edward Hammond, dean of student relations.

University City and other townspeople are sponsoring a concert from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Newman Center. Contracts for bands to play at both of these concerts had not been completed as of Thursday. Hammond said.

Sunday afternoon the Greek Activities Committee is sponsoring a free rock concert at Evergreen Park from 2-5 p.m. Bands for this dance are "Omaha," "Helicopter," "Nonconform," and "1932 Ballroom Blues Band." The concert will be held at 6 p.m. at Merlin's in case of rain.



Senator Gordon

Gordon, an 8-month-old tomcat, appears to be a little more serious than his owner, Diane E. Oltman, after winning a Student Senate seat in the Eastside nondorm district.

Napalming of dog draws objections

By Sue Rodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The announcement by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) of plans to napalm a dog have brought squawks of protest from students and residents in the area.

The SIPC will not officially deny its plan to napalm the dog although there have been rumors that the event is a ploy to get people out and involved in the protest activities against the war and the Vietnamese Studies Center which begin Saturday.

The napalming had originally been scheduled for Sunday but the announcement had provoked such concern that the SIPC had decided to do it Thursday, said Tom Dempsey, chairman of SIPC.

A group of about 25 people gathered at People's Park across from Woody Hall Thursday but left when the napalming was postponed until 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Paul Gibson, who represented the Jackson County Humane Society, sat in a humane society bus across from the park observing the group.

"We thought someone should be there to try and prevent it but I think they're just doing this for publicity," she said.

Dempsey explained the SIPC was napalming the dog to demonstrate the

effects of napalm on life and pointed out the incongruity of the outrage about napalming a dog while little action is taken to stop the napalming of thousands of Vietnamese people during the war.

"With all the body counts and mutilation we see on television, we become insensitive to Vietnam and forget what's really going on," he said.

Dempsey said at the SIPC meeting Wednesday, two former Green Beret medics had said that in their training it was customary to shoot and maim dogs in order to give the trainees experience in training wounds.

Dempsey said they had learned to make napalm from soap and gasoline from an Army manual.

Richard E. Richman, state's attorney, said a cruelty to animals statute states that beating, maiming or killing an animal constitutes a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$200.

Eugenia Hunter, president of the humane society, said the society would "do everything in its power to prevent it" but that the exact course of action they would take had not been decided.

The society has had over 50 calls from concerned people in the community. Mrs. Hunter said the callers were told to stay away and assured that the society would try to prevent the napalming.



Gus
Bode

Gus says he thought campus government was going to the dogs.

Plays, films head weekend activities

Friday

Student Activities Films: "Elizabeth, The Queen," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "The Face of Fu Manchu" and "The Sword and the Plume," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents. **Aquaettes Synchronize Swim Show:** 8 p.m., Pulliam pool. **Southern Illinois University Players:** "The Dybbuk," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office; admission students \$1.75, public \$2.25. **Interpreter's Theatre:** "The Ginger Man," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, admission \$1.50. **Phi Beta Sigma:** dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms. **University Center Programming:** Board: free films, "Marriage on the Rocks," and "Roadrunner" shorts, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Mankind in the Universe: 9-12 a.m., The Media and New World, Shryock Auditorium; "Towards a World of University," 1-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; "Technology and New Worlds," 8-11 p.m., Lawson 141.

Student Christian Foundation: Chris Jensen presents "The Phenomenon of Man," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Bridge Tournament: master and nonmaster pairs, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale, new players especially welcome.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room; 3:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym; paddleball and handball tournament entries due May 1, Intramurals Office.

Parachute Club: parachute jumping, Rend Lake Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-dark.

Chemistry Department: seminar, Carl H. Brubaker Jr., Michigan State University, "Organometallic Transition Element Compounds as Catalysts for Hydrogenation Reaction and Nitrogen Reduction," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Muslim Student Association: Friday prayer, 1-4 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Hillel Foundation: Sabbath evening service, free transportation from Hillel House at 8 p.m. **Sigma Gamma Rho:** dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.

Activities

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112. **WRA Softball:** 4-5:30 p.m., playfield at Wall and Park.

Women's Recreation Association: recreation 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Saturday

Southern Illinois University Players: "The Dybbuk," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office.

LATE SHOW!
FRI. & SAT. 11 pm



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National General's

FOX East Gate
CARBONDALE 457-9685

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Motion Picture
ever made

NO ONE UNDER
18 YEARS ADMITTED

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THIS YEAR'S
BLOCKBUSTER!

all seats \$1.25

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:00
SHOW STARTS 7:30



They tore
his body.

They buried
his pride.

But they
forgot
his old
uniform,
his
Sharps rifle,
and his
Buffalo
gun.

BURT LANCASTER

**"VALDEZ
IS COMING"**

SUSAN CLARK Starring
ROLAND KIBBEE • DAVID RUFFEL • IRA STEINER
ROBERT EDWIN SHERIN Music by CHARLES GROSS
ELMORE LEONARD Color by DuPont
United Artists GP

"THE LANDLORD"

University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office, admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25. **Interpreter's Theatre:** "The Ginger Man," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, admission \$1.50.

Counseling and Testing Center: C.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. **Agriculture Building:** Medical College Admittance Exam, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Films: "Prince of Players," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; Series of Shorts, "The Gold Rush," Charles Chaplin, "Laughing Gas," C. Chaplin, "Hurry, Hurry," W.C. Fields, "Night Owls," Laurel and Hardy, "Jazz Age Idiot," Valentino, "Waiting for Baby," Robert Benchley, admission free, Furr Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m. **World Game:** Bucky's Saturday Film Review, noon-4 p.m., Lawson 141.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room and gym; paddleball and handball tournament entries due May 1, Intramurals Office. **University Center Programming:**

Board: free films, W.C. Fields' "Bank Dick" and "My Little Chickadee," 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room. **Bridge Tournament:** open pairs, 1:30 and 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale.

Mankind in the Universe: 10-noon, general meeting, University Center Ballrooms; 1-5 p.m., "International Implications of New Worlds," University Center Ballrooms; 8-10 p.m., "Higher Education Implications of New Worlds," Lawson 141. **Iranian Students:** meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Beta Sigma: dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Arena. **Food and Nutrition Council:** dinner, 5-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. **Aquaettes Synchronize Swim Show:** 8 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Southern Illinois Police Committee: Antiwar Day, Beggars Banquet, bring own food, noon-5 p.m., between Woody Hall and Pulliam.

Student Government: Community Awareness Day: information booths, bands, Southern Dancers performance, noon-5 p.m., between Woody Hall and Pulliam.

WEEK DAYS 7:00 8:50 National General's WEEK DAYS 7:00 8:50

FOX East Gate
CARBONDALE 457-9685

ZACHARIAH COLOR GP

starring John Rubenstein Pat Quinn Don Johnson
co-starring Country Joe and The Fish The James
Gang Doug Kershaw The New York Rock Ensemble
White Lightning William Challee and the
and introducing Elvin Jones as Job Lam
Written by Joe Massut and Philip Austin Peter Bergman
David Graham Philip Pictor known as a design Theatre

SAT & SUN 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:20 9:05

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Near Grand and Wall Phone 549-5622
HELD OVER FOR A THIRD BIG WEEK

Weekday Showings 6:30 and 9:00 Sat. Sun Showings at 1:30 4:00 6:35 9:10

"LITTLE BIG MAN"
IS
"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH!
THE 70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!"
Scribe Reader: Time Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
Newsweek Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Starring Dustin Hoffman
William Hall Lee Remick Joseph Taylor Anthony Quinn John Saxon Bob Uecker
John Allen Stephen Boyd Robert Strauss John Wood
Leland Sklar Wally Pfister John Long WB-20 TV / Radio Channel 10 Los Angeles
Wall Street Journal / New York Times / Los Angeles Times

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

MARTIN BALSAM JEFF CORYN CYRIL DAN GEORGE
Directed by John Huston
Produced by John Huston
Screenplay by John Huston
Music by Elmer Bernstein
Color by Technicolor

MID AMERICA THEATRES
OPEN 7:30 - START 8:00
RIVIERA
ST. LOUIS
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BIG ADULT ATTRACTION

THE STUDENT NURSES In Color Rated R

EXTRA ADDED HIT
FRAZIER vs ALI

NO 2 ADULT HIT
THE LOVE DOCTORS

NO 3 Fri and Sat Only
Love is a Woman

GREEN PEBBLE EVALUATION
CAMPUS

Now Thru Sat
Robert Redford Michael J. Pollard
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALS
in color rated R

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WUSA
LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT

NO 3 Fri and Sat Only
The BROTHERHOOD

Films provide chills, thrills and good drama

Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1971, Page 3

Opinion

Were raids staged to hurt SIU?

The series of raids conducted last week by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation were badly handled by both the IBI and the news media.

On the one hand, Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the IBI, received the ultimate in publicity, but on the other hand, SIU and the city of Carbondale suffered irreparable damage.

For example, at a party in St. Louis an SIU professor is quoted as having been told, "I don't sympathize with those students at all—the IBI prevented a campus riot by seizing all that dynamite and ammunition."

People are wrong in just skimming news and reading headlines, but this is all many do. We wonder how many thousands of people believe that SIU students were connected with the dynamite and guns.

Were all the elements of these raids lumped together for a purpose? Was the purpose to hurt SIU in the power struggle over allocation of funds to the state universities?

As Chancellor Layer has pointed out, the publicity provided by the television cameras under those circumstances was an "invasion of privacy." Three students arrested and handcuffed in front of the cameras were later found not guilty of any criminal activity, yet the filmed arrest was broadcast without any acknowledgement that the arrests were made in error.

Perhaps the IBI would rather have it this way, but to broadcast a three-county raid while displaying the SIU emblem as a backdrop is an obvious attempt to inflict unfavorable publicity upon SIU, its administration, staff, teachers and students.

There has been a tendency to shoot from the hip where news affecting SIU is concerned. The hasty press conference that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Attorney General William Scott held last January to tell of an additional \$700,000 in funds uncovered in the Powell investigation was an apparent attack on Chancellor John S. Rendleman. The fact that Scott a few hours later admitted he was in error and that Rendleman had previously accounted for this money didn't repair the damage caused by the hasty announcement.

Richard Richman, state's attorney for Jackson County, has said, "It is not true that there was a connection between the drug arrests and the arms arrests." What, then, were the reasons for grouping

the rather insignificant drug offenders with the gun runners and dynamite sellers?

The IBI bought the 800 pounds of dynamite the day after it was stolen. They waited over a week to make an arrest, while many of the weapons were purchased several months ago. Why did the IBI wait so long to apprehend these persons?

Why also did they wait weeks to nab some of the persons from whom they bought narcotics? They can say they wanted to get the top people, but meanwhile the pushers were still plying their trade among the people.

The so-called efficiency of this raid is absurd. The IBI needed almost 150 men to arrest a third that number, most of whom are charged with what is now thought of as routine drug violations.

Someone at Associated Press managed to slip in that Ware led the raid. He didn't. In fact, Ware, who is a lawyer and former Chicago television news reporter, was flown in from Decatur for the express purpose of calling the affair the "biggest of its type in Southern Illinois."

There is also the question of that half pound of cocaine that the IBI's chief narcotics expert, Lowell Southern, had so positively identified. After making that prediction, Southern cautioned reporters to use the words "believed" or "suspected." The press did and less than 24 hours later the man arrested for possession of that substance found that he had been busted for having a half pound of candle wax.

There are still several unanswered questions. How did the IBI know enough about the weapons to say that they were headed for Cairo? Ware said they had "strong indications," but he failed to detail his reasoning. Evidently they didn't know because this was denied later.

More importantly, why were the television crews from the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company notified of the raid early enough to send crews from Chicago to film the pre-dawn briefing held for the raid participants in Southern Illinois? Ware contends that he did not notify them of the raid. He says that the media contacted him and he merely told them that if they were in a certain city at a certain time, they would get a good story. So they were there and they got their "good" story.

Whatever the case, it might be interesting to check back in a few months to survey the number of convic-



Photo by Newton G. Brooks

Mitchell Ware

tions the IBI and local authorities were able to get as a result of this raid. It might also be interesting to keep a "wary" eye on the future activities of Mr. Ware and his commandos. Be sure to take that eye-ful with a grain of salt.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

John D. Towns
Special Writer

Opinion

To the chancellor:

If Chancellor Robert G. Layer holds his breath waiting for the IBI to admit its mistake, he might appear on nationwide TV as the only man to hold his breath for the rest of his life.

Michael Upsall
Student Writer

To the students:

Paranoia left in the wake of recent IBI raids is causing many unusual reactions among students. Not only are they getting rid of their water guns, but also their salt, sugar, parsley and takum powder.

Then J. Berg
Student Writer

To the athletes:

Judging from the coast to coast publicity SIU got as a result of the IBI raid, it looks like the best way for the school's sport teams to get national recognition is to get arrested for narcotics possession.

Bob Iverson
Student Writer

Opinion

Dirt didn't help 'old guard'

Neal Eckert, George Karnes and Clark Vineyard will be sworn in Friday night as Carbondale mayor and city councilmen. These men won election in spite of, or perhaps even because of, the unethical, distasteful and backhanded methods used by Hans J. Fischer, D. Biane Miller and A. E. Ramsey in an attempt to put the old guard back into Carbondale City Hall.

Among the unethical campaign tools used by Fischer, the former candidate for mayor, were misleading radio advertisements aired on radio station WCIL the day before and the day of the April 20 election. These include a spot narrated by Ardeil Eckert, a local chiropractor, who told listeners that he was not running for mayor, and that he hoped all his friends would vote for Fischer. Perhaps Fischer was not attempting to give the impression that his opponent had dropped out of the race, but this seems to be at least one of the advertisement's implications.

Miller's advertisements are as ethically questionable as Fischer's. In the April 19 Southern Illinoisan there appears an ad that looks very much as though it were a news story, complete with headline and set in the newspaper's standard body

type. The ad, headlined "Miller Saved City \$560,000," is not clearly marked as a paid political advertisement. The only indication it was an advertisement was in the last line, where the casual reader probably would not have seen it.

But Miller's unethical approach to the campaign was not limited to questionable use of the media.

During a candidates' forum held April 14 in Carbondale Township Hall, Miller closely associated Mayor-elect Eckert with the administration of Mayor David Keene. Miller continued, in speaking of the council-manager form of municipal government, that former Carbondale City Manager William Norman told Miller that he received more cooperation from the Miller administration than he had under Keene. Norman said Tuesday, however, "I can't imagine why I would make such a statement, and I don't remember ever making any such statement."

Miller's memory apparently failed him more than once at that forum. I have attended nearly 100 per cent of the City Council meetings since September. I asked Miller and Ramsey why they did not attend council meetings as did the other four candidates. Miller and Ramsey replied that they listened to the meetings on the radio. Council meetings were not broadcast for a good part of the winter, having been replaced by SIU basketball games.

It is bad enough that Fischer, Miller and Ramsey used these questionable tactics during their campaign, but they saved the worst for the last minute. Their opponents had no opportunity to respond.

The new City Council should consider ordinances that might make waging unscrupulous campaigns a legal offense, as well as an ethical one. Future candidates for public office in Carbondale should take note as well that such tactics do not guarantee victory at the polls, and they may lose the respect of Carbondale's citizens, as well as the election.

Dave Mahaman
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—*Editorial Opinions*—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses, and represent opinions of the editors only.

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

The innocent bystander Mrs. Hanrahatty deserts her dignity

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Ah, the dignity of honest toil! Just the other day, President Nixon cited the dignity of "scrubbing floors and emptying bedpans" and said:

"There is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country—including my own."

Mrs. Hanrahatty hasn't been fit to talk to since. She came home that night from her job of sanitation engineering at the Xanadu Building (lobby and first floor) and suggested her husband, Sidney, henceforth rise when she entered the room.

"For what?" he asked, scratching his undershirt.

"Me and the President is equal in dignity," explained Mrs. Hanrahatty. "He says so himself. You should give me and the President the respect we deserve."

"The President, no disrespect, is nuts," said Sidney.

"He's right," said Mrs. Hanrahatty. "We got the same problems. 'Is the economy overheating?' says he. 'Is the water too hot?' says I. 'We must clean up the mess we're in,' says he. And me, I just do it."

"You're doing a fine job," said Sidney, opening another beer. "and I sincerely hope you seek another four years in the office. In some ways you got it better than the President."

"That's the truth," says Mrs. Hanrahatty.

"For one thing," said Sidney. "Sen. Muskie isn't after your job. I guess he figures there's lots of differences between being President and scrubbing floors."

"Name one," said Mrs. Hanrahatty indignantly.

"About \$195,000 a year," said Sidney.

Thus thought troubled Mrs. Hanrahatty deeply. She even abandoned the public opinion poll she was taking of the Xanadu Building's tenants. (The latest figures showed 72 per cent thought she was doing a good job.)

"If me and the President has got equal jobs," she told Sidney several nights later while rubbing liniment on her knee. "how come we don't get equal pay, tell me?"

"You might as well hear the truth," said Sidney with a sigh. "The jobs aren't equal. Lots more people would rather be President than scrub floors."

"If that's so," said Mrs. Hanrahatty triumphantly, "then I ought to get paid more than the President."

"Sure," said Sidney, opening the Racing Form.

"Stands to reason that a person who's got a nice, clean, easy, sit-down job that everybody wants shouldn't be rewarded nearly as much as a person who's got a tough, dirty, hard, back-breaking job that nobody wants," said Mrs. Hanrahatty. "Somehow we got it all backward."

So she sat down and drew up a proposed wage scale ranging from \$5000 a year for the President, through \$100,000 a year for apple sorters up to \$200,000 a year for scrubwomen.

"There!" she said happily to Sidney. "This way as many folks'll want to be scrubwomen as Presidents. We'll all be equal at last."

But Sidney pointed out her plan wouldn't work—mainly because the people who set wage scales are generally the people who make \$200,000 a year.

Mrs. Hanrahatty finally saw the truth of this, abandoned her plan and announced she was running for President instead.

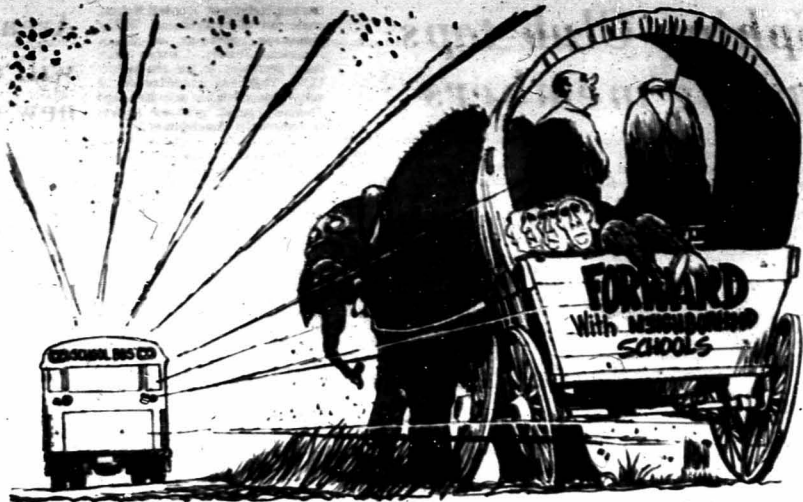
"And quit your job!" cried Sidney, appalled.

"What about the dignity of your position?"

"To the devil with my dignity!" snapped Mrs. Hanrahatty. "I'll take the \$200,000 a year instead."



Don Wright, Atlanta News



Don Wright, Atlanta News

"When I hired Warren Burger, he told me he'd never driven a bus in his life."

Letters to the editor

Student hopes dog napalming is ploy

To the Daily Egyptian

In Tuesday's Egyptian I read of Tom Dempsey's plan for napalming a dog to show the effects of napalm on life. When I was a senior in high school, this plan was also announced to draw a crowd. There was never an actual attempt to do so. I only hope that this is the attempt of the SIPC.

I own a dog and with me many other students. I feel that napalm is the product of the Vietnam war which symbolizes the total destruction of another people's land. However, to use that product on a dog would be to lower the SIPC in my eyes. True, it is being used in Vietnam. But is the dog you allegedly plan to napalm using it? Does the shock value of napalming a dog actually prove your point? I would fail to think so. As one who loves dogs and hates war, I would be hard pressed to support such an inhuman act. We don't have to make a dog suffer to show the sufferings of the Vietnamese people.

Robert Thomas
Senior
Government

Creek near U. City getting even filthier

To the Daily Egyptian

Just east of University City is a small creek which may or may not have a name. I've always thought of it as being a little polluted what with cans, bottles and useless tires littering it. But in the last three weeks this stream has turned fantastically bad. The water has now turned a smelly, scummy black. Wondering what caused this, I took a walk upstream. While I found no black water coming out from anywhere, I did notice that upstream from the municipal water treatment plant the water was only at its normal pollution level (in itself bad). This seemed strange to me because I felt Carbondale's water and sewage plants had to be perfect especially with the large amount of revenue received from my water bills.

As I walked to the front of the plant, I found the excuse. Right in the middle of the front door was a sign which read: "Health Hint. Keep This Building Clean." The way I figure it all the employees must be hard at work cleaning the building and by oversight have forgotten about keeping the stream clean.

Anyway, I'm fed up with this junk. If anyone wants to get up a lawsuit, I'm willing to help as much as possible. In the meantime, I propose that the people of Carbondale make citizen's arrests of the manager of the Carbondale waterworks and sewage system and all of the city's elected officials who have allowed this to happen. After the arrests any person found guilty would have his choice, either clean up the stream now or drink a glass of it.

Joe Kowalczyk
Freshman
General Studies

P.S. Further investigation showed that carbon used by the treatment plant caused the black coloration.

'Obituary' tells effects of last week's raids

To the Daily Egyptian

An Obituary

The twin brothers Trust and Friendship died Thursday morning, April 22. Death came after a long degenerative illness. Both were overcome by deceit, unlawful processes and an intolerance to different ideas.

Funeral arrangements are not complete. Final burial will not take place until their surviving sisters Love, Peace and Brotherhood, have also succumbed to the same illness. This is expected in the very near future.

The wake was held Tuesday, April 27, in the Daily Egyptian article. "Friendship leads to arrest."

The bodies will be in state until burial. They will be placed in the hearts of those who remember them.

Pall bearers at the funeral will be agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. The honor guard will be made up of select members from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and other secret investigative agencies.

Officiating at the service will be Mitchell Ware and J. Edgar Hoover.

Special invited guests will be all those who wish to see this country governed by a police state with no personal liberties, freedoms or rights.

I write this obituary because I, too, was awakened that morning with police officers in my bedroom, one with gun in hand. A state trooper was outside with a shotgun pointed at the front door of my trailer.

Why was I involved? My name was similar to someone's they were looking for. It turned out the person they want is black. I am white. Evidently, no effort was made to check the validity of their (IBI) information. How or where they got my address remains an unsolved mystery.

Larry Small
Senior
Biological Sciences

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Sphinx Club taps spring members

The SIU Sphinx Club has announced 13 new members and 11 honorary members tapped in ceremonies Wednesday, according to James Rhoades, Sphinx Club president.

Rhoades also announced names of the outstanding man and woman in SIU's freshman and sophomore classes.

The Sphinx Club, the campus activities honorary, traditionally taps new members in secret and usually as a surprise to the members being tapped, Rhoades said.

This quarter the new members were invited to a meeting for better Student-Faculty Relations called by Dean of Student Services Wilbur N. Moulton, Rhoades said. "It really came as a surprise to many of the members when they found that they were being tapped for Sphinx rather than for another committee," he added.

Undergraduate members, who will be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," include Glen Bower, Marjory "Mom" Daly.

SIU prof gets Colgate position

By University News Services

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology at SIU, has been appointed as Colgate University's Olive B. O'Connor Professor of American Institutions for the 1971-72 academic year.

His appointment to the endowed chair in Colgate's department of social sciences, cited Handler's "contributions to the study of New World culture and society."

The 37-year old Los Angeles native joined SIU's faculty in 1962 and for the past six years he has been engaged in research on the lives of West Indian slaves during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

At the Hamilton, N.Y., institution he will teach courses in slavery, Caribbean societies, American community studies and anthropology.

Survey reveals poor persons lacking nutrients

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 10-state nutrition survey by the government released Thursday showed that poor persons are about twice as likely to be malnourished in four essential nutrients than higher income persons.

The long-awaited study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) conducted between 1968 and 1970 was sent to Congress in preliminary form.

The most striking findings involved the nutrient iron, which is essential for blood production and results in anemia when deficient.

The Public Health Service's survey of 70,000 individuals showed that 5 per cent of the poor had a clear iron deficiency and 25 per cent had at least a borderline lack of the nutrient. Low income persons were four times as likely to be deficient and twice as likely to be deficient or low in the substance than high-income persons.

In addition, the study found the incidence of iron deficiency four times as prevalent among Negroes as whites—5.8 per cent versus 1.2 per cent.

The survey included New York City and portions of Texas, Louisiana, New York, Kentucky, Michigan, West Virginia, California, Washington, South Carolina and Massachusetts.

The report concluded that low-income families eat as much calories and protein as higher income ones but are more likely not to eat food "containing all the necessary nutrients for good health."

The report also concluded that children under age 10 were most of ten deficient in iron, vitamin A, vitamin C and riboflavin.

HEW cautioned the findings were only preliminary.

Cass Jones, Debbie Lindrud, Dennis Kosinski, Murray Mann, Richard Moore, Brenda Ortmann, Alfred Rahme, Mary Rolando, Rhonda Starnes, Yami Tars and Joel Wilkerson.

Honorary members tapped are Lyman Baker, instructor in English; Joseph Chu, foreign students consul; C. Addison Hickman, chairman of economics; Alicia Johnson, staff assistant in Black American Studies; Robert G. Laver, chancellor; Brian McCauley, staff assistant in the Office of

Student Relations; Randall Nelson, chairman of government; Walter Robinson, director of Black American Studies; Carolyn Saunders, secretary to the chancellor; C.W. Thomas, coordinator of recreation in student activities; and Thomas Vaughn, graduate student in community development.

Sphinx Club recognized Linda Giombetti as outstanding freshman woman and Paul Costello as outstanding freshman man.

Sue Rodewald and Ken Rodewald were named the outstanding sophomores woman and man, respectively.

Rhoades said the Dean of Student Services Office and the Office of the Chancellor will host a dinner for the new Sphinx Club members and honoraries and those tapped last fall. The dinner will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center.

Special ed fellowships confirmed

By University News Services

Fifty-seven graduate fellowships and undergraduate traineeships have been confirmed for special education students for summer and next year at SIU, announced James M. Crowner, special education department chairman. More fellowships are expected.

Crowner, who said recipients will be known in about a month, gave the following breakdown:

Fourteen academic year fellowships supported by federal funds from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, stipend \$2,200 for master's degree candidates and \$3,200 for post-master students plus \$600 per dependent, for students in area of (a) emotionally disturbed (b) mentally retarded and (c) special education administration (post masters) only.

Academic year fellowships with state-federal funds (federal money

SIU students headed into woods for class

By University News Services

Ninety-six SIU students have for saken classrooms this term and gone to the woods.

They are enrolled in the SIU Forestry Camp, a series of field courses in forestry offered during spring quarter and required of all forestry majors for graduation. Most students take the experience during their junior or senior year.

The general purpose of the forestry camp is to translate into practical field experience the theoretical knowledge gained in the classroom, says Prof. John Andresen, chairman of the SIU forestry department. It also gives students the opportunity to work together in a field situation.

The series of field courses include

such subjects as soils, topography and moisture conditions for timber production, forest measurement, forest products and industries, and forest and outdoor recreation. SIU forestry faculty specialists in the various areas serve as field instructors.

Except for married students with babies in the area, most students in the field courses live at Southern's Little Grass Facilities camp, headquarters for spring camp. They spend days in local forests or on field trips to state and national forests in Southern Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky to study special forestry developments.

Cathy Sue Craig of Centralia, one of the women students enrolled in forestry at SIU, is the only girl enrolled in the spring camp courses.

Area meetings will discuss new college

By University News Services

What the public perceives as the role of a proposed College of Human Resources Development at SIU will be sought at area meetings set up by University planners.

First meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room A-30 of John A. Logan College at Carbondale, where representatives will discuss the project with faculty, students and interested persons from communities of Williamson County.

A similar meeting will be held at 7

p.m. the following night at Shawnee Community College in Pulaski County.

A presentation will be made at a meeting of the Northeast Community Development Congress at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale City Hall.

Plans also are being made for meetings in Springfield, at Belleville, Rend Lake, and Southeastern Illinois Community Colleges, and in East St. Louis, Cairo and Murphysboro. Also, it was announced, two presentations about the proposed college here will be made during the Alternative 71 programs May 13-27 on the SIU Campus, and eight dinner meetings are planned in the SIU-Carbondale community.

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Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.

Health study set in student homes

By Pat Sills
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One hundred student households will be among those visited in a health survey to be conducted by the Jackson County Health Department during May, according to Dr. John B. Amadio, department director. Amadio said the survey, which will begin May 10, will provide the basis for a new approach to health programs in the county. He said once the basic data on the general population of Jackson County is obtained, specific problem areas needing individual programs can be pinpointed.

Included in the survey, Amadio said, would be a request for individual determinations of health needs and problems.

The 100 student households are part of a 400-household sample picked randomly from around the county, Amadio said. He said the student sample will include both married and single students and will reach private residences, residence halls and rural families

rented by students.

Amadio said the households were chosen by squaring a map in approximately block-large segments and determining from statistics which blocks should be sampled. Then the interviewer, beginning with a predetermined house location (ie. the fifth house on the right), will knock on doors until he finds a household willing to be interviewed, Amadio said.

In residence halls with a large population, Amadio said, as many as 8-10 people could be sampled. He said those households in the residence halls would be chosen at a predetermined interval.

Amadio emphasized that no names or addresses would be used in the survey. He said all information would be given on a strictly voluntary basis and would be kept confidential.

He urged those whose homes are chosen to welcome the interviewer and to answer questions honestly, since the survey would be the basis for future health programs in the county.

Responses from student

households will also be used to make recommendations to the SIU Health Service, he added.

The county health department will be assisted in the survey by SIU students in community health and by the Illinois State Health Department.

Amadio said the 20-25 students currently scheduled to help in the survey will conduct the interviewing of student households and teams of one student and one county staff member will interview in the community. He said tabulation of responses will be done in his office and SIU will analyze the results.

The county health department conducted a similar survey nine years ago, Amadio said, but the State Health Department took four years to analyze the data and "by that time it was too old to be reliable." He said the state department was converting its office to computers at the time and this caused the delay.

The questionnaire from the 1962 survey will be updated for the new one Amadio said. In addition to questions on disease history, immunizations and nutrition there will be questions on venereal disease, drugs and family planning.

He said the responses to the new survey would be compared to its 1962 counterpart and the differences would be analyzed to determine causes of any changes.

Black admiral nominee says he won't be last

FROM USS JOUETT IN THE PACIFIC (AP) — Capt. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. says of his nomination to become the Navy's first Negro admiral that "I will not be the last." He radioed Thursday from his warship that "black and white doesn't seem to enter the picture."

"However, I realize that there have been many instances in which artificial barriers have at times hampered individuals because of race, creed and/or color. This is not Navy policy, and these barriers are falling," Gravely added.

The promotion approved by President Nixon and sent to the Senate for confirmation is the result of Navy officers "who showed me the respect I required and

trusted me as an individual," Gravely said.

This guided missile frigate commanded by Gravely returned Saturday from war duty off Vietnam. A big welcome is planned in the ship's home port of San Diego. "To be the first black officer selected for flag rank is indeed an honor," said Gravely, 48. "I feel truly fortunate to be the one who was in the right place at the right time with the right background and training." But, he said, "There are many talented, capable and ambitious black officers in the navy today."

Gravely, once quit the navy and served for a time as a railway postal clerk in Richmond, Va.

My Lai soldier is acquitted

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military jury acquitted Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc Thursday of murdering a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation after the My Lai assault of 1968.

The jury of seven Army officials, six of them Vietnam veterans, deliberated for little more than an hour before returning the verdict.

The acquittal leaves only one soldier, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, yet to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai raid and its aftermath. Medina, who is awaiting trial here, is charged with murdering friends and relatives of Kotouc. 37 of Humboldt, Neb., cheered in the courtroom after the president of the court-martial board, Col. James Burkhardt, announced the verdict.

"Thank you, sir," said Kotouc as he snapped a salute to the jury. The round-faced, balding paratrooper, who was an intelligence officer at the time of the My Lai assault, then walked out of the courtroom with his auburn-haired wife and their three children.

He told newsmen outside that he would remain in the Army.

Nothing is impossible in scientology

Even St. Patrick would probably doubt the existence of a green orchid but according to Richard Petroski, a graduate student in chemistry, nothing is impossible. The impossible only takes a little longer, he says.

"The green orchid," for which Petroski won an honorary class certificate by the American Orchid Society, "only demonstrates that man has the potential to do what is

often termed impossible," Petroski said.

"Given the opportunity to further develop man's mind, inconceivable feats become realities," Petroski said. "Scientology is the science of survival which can save our environment—a task already doomed by many authoritative sources," said Petroski.

"Scientology," as defined by L. Ron Hubbard, founder of scientology, "is an applied philosophy that makes abled people more able."

Hubbard states that by means of personal counseling, study and training, a person can rediscover and use his full potential to handle himself, others and his environment.

According to Hubbard, training in scientology increases a person's ability to communicate, to understand himself and others, to eliminate unwanted problems and to be successful in whatever area he chooses.

Petroski said he became involved with scientology in 1968 while on vacation in New York. After hearing two lectures on the subject, Petroski signed up for the first training course in Bristol, Conn.

"It's the greatest thing that's ever happened," Petroski said. After several programs Petroski said he increased his ability to comprehend his studies significantly.

Award in theater intended for SIU

SIU's Department of Theater will receive Standard Oil's "Award of Excellence" Friday night as one of 10 outstanding departments of educational theater in the nation.

In addition, Darwin R. Payne, assistant professor of theater, and eight theater students will receive bronze medallions.

The theater department was notified of the award after SIU's production of "The Caretaker" was selected to participate in the American College Theater Festival held in Washington, D.C., in March. Chosen from a national field of 240 college plays, the troupe gave three performances before capacity audiences at the George Washington University Theater.


Payne will receive recognition as director of "The Caretaker."

Both actors and technical crew members in "The Caretaker" will receive medallions recognizing them as being among the nation's top 250 drama majors.

Students to be awarded are Paul Seibert, James Mallon and Charles Thompson, the cast members, and John Miller, Richard Hyman, Thomas Habecker, Trudi Anderson and Thomas Anderson, tech crew members.

Mallon, a doctoral student in English, was also selected as the most promising actor of the festival by the Players Club of New York and awarded a \$500 scholarship.

The awards ceremony will be held on the University Theater Stage following the opening performance of "The Dybbuk" at 8 p.m. Friday. Chancellor Robert G. Lyster will represent SIU and Christian Moe, professor of theater, will represent the theater department.



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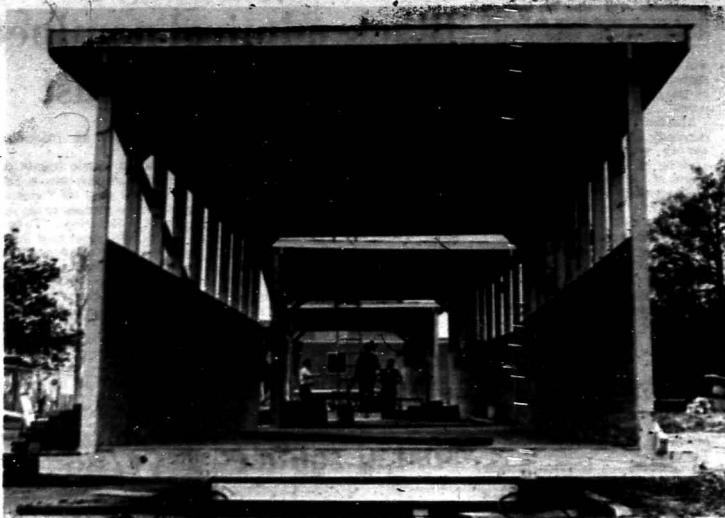
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Walkway work

Workers complete construction of three of seven segments in a covered walkway which will be placed through the construction site of the Humanities Building. The structure, to run east and west from the Parkinson Building to Morris Library, will remain until the Humanities complex is completed. Campus architect officials said the walkway is being constructed to provide students access to the University Center and to the east side of campus without having to go around the fenced-off 940-foot construction site. (Photo by John Lapinski)

Free School searches for Diane

By Teresa Hum
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sunday is Diane's birthday. However, no one knows who Diane is.

Scott Miller, a junior in speech education and a course organizer for Free School, noticed that he had written in his calendar book under May 2, "Diane's Birthday." He said he knows several Dianas but doesn't know whose birthday is Sunday.

The Free School class, "Applied Friendship-Revised," decided to have a birthday party for Diane, because the purpose of the class is to have fun and learn to understand others better, Miller said. The party

will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Wham 212. Everyone is invited. Anyone named Diane is especially welcome, he said.

"No one at the free school class, including me, is quite sure who Diane is, but I have reason to believe that there is a Diane who will have a birthday this Sunday," Miller said. "Everyone at the class is in general agreement that it doesn't matter whether we all know who Diane is to celebrate her birthday."

Miller said that a cake reading "Springtime-Sundays are for you, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DIANE" has been ordered.

Sensitivity exercises also are to

be a part of the birthday party, he added.

Future activities of the "Applied Friendship-Revised" class include a picnic at Giant City State Park and an afternoon of Lake-on-Campus. Another member of the class, Rick McCormick, is setting up an activity "to develop communications between people using media other than language," Miller said.

Marking library books rated important service

By Jerry O'Grady
Student Writer

Located on the seventh floor of Morris Library, the Marking Department is one of the most important areas in the library, according to Mrs. Robert C. Fuson, the department's supervisor.

The Marking Department is responsible for readying all books for circulation. This involves processing uncataloged books and marking cataloged books.

All newly purchased books go through the unit. Here they are stamped with the official ownership stamp, and a pocket is glued onto the inside of the back cover.

Next, the books are sent to the catalogers, who are responsible for assigning the appropriate Dewey decimal number to each book and returning it to the department.

Now the books are ready to be marked.

First, the Dewey decimal number is typed onto white tape, with two copies being typed for each book.

The numbered labels are then ironed onto the books. One copy is ironed onto the spine of the book, and the other is ironed onto the pocket.

Mrs. Fuson emphasizes the im-

portance of this process.

"If a mistake is made here, then the book will have the wrong number, be shelved in the wrong place and perhaps never be found again," Mrs. Fuson said.

After the marking process is completed, the books are sent to the Circulation Department, where they are put onto the shelves, ready for use.

The Marking Department has only 11 student workers and two civil service workers, yet they handled 16,900 books in the month of March.

"We usually average about 15,500 books a month," Mrs. Fuson said.

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CITY OF CARBONDALE "TOWN MEETING"

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Tuesday May 4, 1971 7:30 p.m.

CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP HALL
217 East Main

Kodak demonstration, lecture set

Fredrick E. Ford, research associate of the Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories, Rochester, N.Y., will give a lecture and demonstration on "The Inside Story of Color Photography," at 8 p.m. May 17 in Communications 1122.

Ford, who works in Eastman Kodak's color photography division, joined the company in 1963 after receiving a Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Ford has had numerous papers published on photographic research. His lecture here is being sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography.

He is the son of James L. C. Ford, professor in the School of Journalism.

Popular Bantu brew

has over 50 names

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa (AP) — A liquor store manager here says Africans use more than 50 slang terms when ordering Bantu beer, a milky white brew with a half-fermented odor. Among the most popular are "black whiskey," "today," "shake-shake," "African Scotch," "yesterday," "hops," "one," "short passing," "plastic," "black heather," "scooter" and "cartoon."



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School crossing guard 'timely as the mailman'

By Everett Thomas
Student Writer

Ardell Crews thinks that the "kids" he watches out for are "real good," but does admit that he "gets some pretty good answers sometimes."

Crews, 72, is the crosswalk guard at the intersection of Springer and Sycamore streets for the

Springmore Elementary School. He stands three shifts a day, from 8 to 9:45 a.m., 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 3:10 to 3:30 p.m., and according to one mother whose two girls attend Springmore, "he is as timely as the mailman."

Crews is an "old hand" at watching out for other people. Before he began his job as crosswalk guard in 1968, he was a member of the SIU Security Force for 16 years.

Everett Todd, principal of Springmore, said that even though Crews only gets paid for three hours work a day, "he is the type that always goes that extra mile. He always make sure that all of the children are away from the school safely, even if this means waiting for a mother who is late."

Crews likes his job. He said that it is a great form of exercise and something that he looks forward to each day.

"Every Monday morning I wake up and I know what I am going to do next," Crews said. "I don't have to sit around and think of what to do."

Crews also said that the kids make his job more enjoyable since they are "generally real good" and he gets to know some of them.

The intersection where Crews stands watch is the highest point of elevation in the city and is "the site of the old Carbondale water tower," Crews recalled.

Crews lives at 204 N. Oakland in Carbondale, only four blocks from his job, which, he said, "makes getting to work a lot easier."

Kid care

Ardell Crews, the 72-year-old crossing guard for the Springmore Elementary School keeps a sharp eye on some of his favorite people: kids. He works three shifts during school days keeping cars and kids from crossing each others' paths at the intersection of Springer and Sycamore streets. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

Law School at SIU only one set for '72

Law schools throughout the United States are bursting at the seams and the need for legal education facilities in Southern Illinois is particularly acute, according to a representative of the American Bar Association who visited SIU recently.

Millar Roud, professor of law at the University of Texas and consultant on legal education for the ABA, was in Carbondale to advise on accreditation requirements for SIU's law school now in the planning stages.

Citing ABA surveys and projections, Roud said that by the time the SIU law school is ready to admit its first class, hopefully in the fall of 1972, the demand will be even greater than at present. He said law

school enrollment nationwide between 1966 and 1970 increased by 19,000, a 31 per cent jump. Two-thirds of that increase took place in 1970 alone.

In the last decade, Roud said, law school enrollment has grown from 40,000 in 1960 to 82,000 last year. During the 1969-70 school year, more than 74,000 students took the standard law school admission test, and this year he estimated 106,000 students will take the exam.

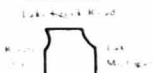
There are no new spaces available in 1971 to accept the increase, Roud revealed, and there are no plans anywhere in the nation to establish new law schools during 1971. Except for the SIU law school, no new law schools are expected to open in 1972.

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New anesthetic is boon for old pets

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—An Ohio veterinarian says older dogs have a 50 per cent better chance to survive surgery than was possible 10 years ago.

Dr. W. H. Crago, of Youngstown, spoke to members of the Mississippi Valley Veterinary Medical Association during a convention.

He said new developments in inhalation anesthesia are encouraging veterinarians to attempt operations on older pets which would have been unthinkable previously. The new anesthesia methods replace the older and very dangerous practices which depended on ether.

Crago estimates he treats about 6,000 dogs a year. He said the major problems today are congenital because more purebred dogs are being born.

CRAZY HORSE
BILLIARDS
DOWNSTAIRS

over 150,000 Hot Dogs Sold



THIS WEEKEND AT
TZWICKSTWENTY
NTY PERCENT OFF
SELECTED MEN'S
AND WOMEN'S
SHOES THIS
WEEKEND AT
TZWICKSTWENTY

Rogers in Turkey for Mideast talks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here Thursday to attend a Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) meeting before launching his week-long Mideast tour aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

Martial law prevailed in this troubled Turkish capital. Helmeted armed troops were stationed along the 10-mile route which Rogers followed from the airport into town. There were no incidents.

Commanders of Ankara and 10 other provinces under martial law have started a strict crackdown on left and right-wing extremist groups which have disrupted Turkey in recent months.

Rogers arrived from London, via

Illinois House authorizes bingo

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House passed authorization for bingo 126 to 24 Thursday with the prospect of Senate amendment and perhaps another veto by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Rep. John Fary, D-Chicago, sponsor of the bill, has said the Senate sponsors believe it can persuade enough senators to pass a bingo bill there again.

But spokesmen for Ogilvie said Thursday the governor's leaders in the Senate "will take a hard look at the bill."

One prospective change is in the earmarking of 10 per cent of the proceeds of bingo games for common school education and for mentally retarded. Such earmarking tends to hamstring budget planners.

a brief Paris stopover to chat with French leaders about the Middle East. The secretary had warm words for Turkey—"a close friend and ally of the United States"—and for CENTO, whose annual parley he will attend until Saturday.

CENTO is a security pact grouping Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The United States plays an active role in CENTO though its official status is only that of observer.

On Saturday, Rogers sets off on the most important part of his two-week journey calling at Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

"I do not expect there will be breakthroughs or dramatic developments," he said of his bid to ease the Arab-Israeli deadlock. But "It is our hope that we can at least narrow the gap" between rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals for reopening the Suez Canal.

During his short stopover in Paris, Rogers told French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that the Suez issue presented the best possibility for a part-way accord that in turn could spur an eventual over-all peace settlement.

In Rogers' view, the big powers and the Mideast countries generally favor a reopening of the international waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

Rogers acknowledged that the problems to be solved in obtaining peace in the Middle East were difficult and complex and involved strongly held opposing viewpoints. But he said one should not be too gloomy. He rated the present Mideast peace prospects as far better than those of a year ago.



Sippin' the spoils

After the ballots were counted in the student government election Wednesday, members of Action Party gathered for a victory celebration. Those enjoying the spoils of victory include (from top clockwise) Chuck White, Mark Wendling, Chuck Gibbons, Jennifer Lucas, Jim Peters, student body vice-president-elect; Alan Sadur, Tish Gandolfo, George Camille, student body president-elect; Al Rosen, Garry Dickerson and Don Vespa. (Photo by John Lopinot)

SIU to graduate dentists in 3 years

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Students of the new SIU School of Dentistry at Edwardsville will receive doctor of dental medicine degrees in three years instead of four.

SIU said classes will be held 47 weeks a year for three years instead of 20 months a year for four years.

Dr. Frank J. Sobkowski, dean of the dental school, said the aim is to graduate dentists as soon as possible.

The urgent dental manpower

needs of Illinois, and in particular of Southern Illinois, demand that we plan a program which shortens the traditional timetable," Sobkowski said.

Current plans call for an initial enrollment of 24 students, who will be enrolled at the SIU Alton Center where permanent quarters are built on the Edwardsville campus.

The new school will be the first dental school in Illinois outside of Chicago.

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Court backs holding bomb suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals backed the government Thursday in its efforts to hold a blonde, teenage peace worker under \$100,000 bond for testimony before a Seattle, Wash., grand jury investigating the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Leslie Bacon, 19, will be taken to Seattle by federal marshals, the Justice Department said after the appeals court rejected attempts by Miss Bacon's lawyers to free her.

Robert L. Stevenson, Justice Department spokesman, refused to disclose when Miss Bacon would be moved. The grand jury had subpoenaed her to appear Wednesday.

Miss Bacon, a member of the Mayday Collective sponsoring anti-war demonstrations here next week, was guarded by marshals at an undisclosed location following her arrest Tuesday night as a material witness in the Capitol blast.

The government contends Miss Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the bombing that caused \$200,000 damage to the Capitol. No one was injured.

Although she is not charged as a defendant in the case, an FBI agent testified Wednesday she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

However, her attorney said government lawyers do not feel Miss Bacon is implicated but want her to testify about conversations she allegedly overheard.

"She told me she knows nothing about the Capitol bombing," said lawyer Philip Hirschkop.

He contended the government's case thus far relies on the word of an unidentified informant given the name "SI" during testimony in a hearing on Miss Bacon's bond.

Hirschkop referred to SI as a "creepy undercover agent" and suggested he "might have been a spurned suitor."

Asst. U.S. Attorney Harold Sullivan argued against releasing Miss Bacon on bond in spite of promises by Hirschkop that she would go voluntarily to Seattle to testify before the grand jury.

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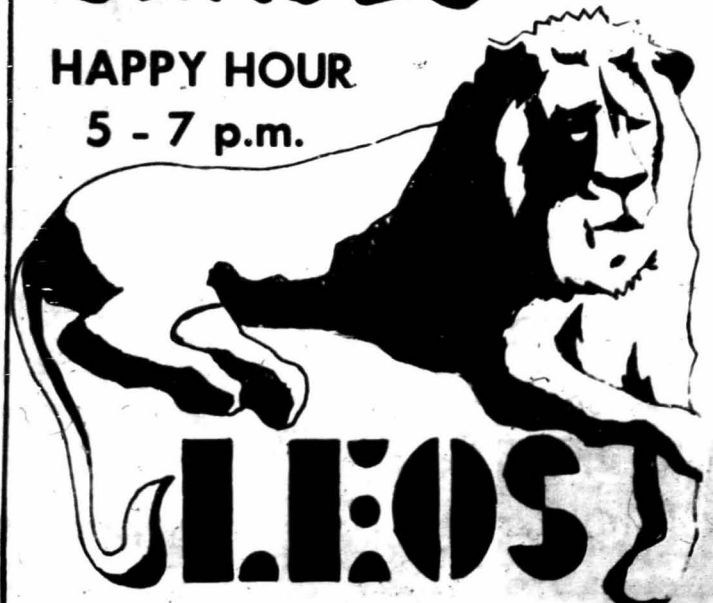
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Name-calling contest

The balloon population on campus is increasing steadily as the contest to rename New Student Orientation Week continues. Balloons are given away with entry blanks for the contest. The person with the winning entry will be awarded two front row seats to the Chicago concert. Meals and gift certificates are also among the prizes. Entries are due at the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 7.

Lacks creativity

Bank robbers losing status

NEW YORK (AP) — While the rate of bank robberies grows only slightly and in certain areas, the type of stickup man seems to be changing greatly, no matter where in the country he operates.

"Bank robbers used to be ingenious and creative way back in the old days," said the bank security man, his emotions a mixture of nostalgia and chagrin. "They used to be fairly high on the criminal social scale."

Now, he said, "They're generally a crowd of rude and ignorant slobs perfectly willing to try for a few hundred or a few thousand dollars instead of artfully planning for the big haul."

The disdain in his voice was genuine, for he had just researched the latest examples of amateur ineptness, and it did tend to show that the current crowd is clumsy, classless, lacking in character.

Like the man, for instance, who handed a note to Carmela Mastropiero, a teller at a New York bank. It said: "Give over to me all your cash." The teller handed it back. "You'll have to have an officer okay this," she said.

The man nodded and, with quickened pace, departed the bank.

Perhaps, it was suggested to a researcher for the Foundation for Full Service Banks, the crooks had good reason for being timid. You can't tell the good from the bad guys in today's crazy, mixed-up society, he was told.

A 17-year-old youngster handed a teller a note, the usual one that told of a hidden weapon and the need for all the cash. He managed to escape with \$17,000.

Shortly thereafter the youngster's cousin saw a "man wanted" poster being posted to a subway wall. He grabbed the poster, hopped on the train, arrived at his cousin's house and marched him off to the police and his reward.

It isn't only relatives that make today's robber leary. What about all the devices that can humiliate him? In many banks, cameras are aimed at the lines of traffic all day long, at a rate of two frames a minute, and can be stepped up to shoot two frames a second if the teller hits an alarm.

And some banks allegedly have a

Gospel taught

In-flight TV delivers faith

By Patricia Salske
Student Writer

A 100-passenger modern airplane used by a religious organization called Simbahan International is providing a new approach to Christian education at SIU and elsewhere.

Simbahan was chosen as the name of the four-engine DC-7 airplane owned by Simbahan International, since the word means "chapel" in the Cebuano dialect in the Philippines. Members of the organization refer to the plane as their chapel in the sky.

The airplane is being used as an educational tool while offering trips to various cities for people interested in enriching their Christian lives. The plane is equipped with closed circuit TV and video-taped programming. En route to their destination, passengers hear the message of the Gospel. As member Gayle Willis said, "What better place is there to hear and study the Bible and to talk about God than while one is looking down at white fleecy clouds with a bright sun shining east of a clear blue sky?"

These worshiping and evangelistic tours are offered not only to students at SIU, but to students at nine other universities as well.

Joe Putnam, former preacher at the Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale, appealed to the Christian campus group at SIU

last fall for student support. Thirty youths committed themselves spiritually and financially to the project. These founders pledged \$30 per month for three years. Less than a month after a campaign to raise money had been implemented, the founders had raised the \$30,000 down payment for the plane.

Putnam will take his candidates for Christianity onto the flying chapel in an effort to attract the college crowd. He believes they are subjected to pressures and temptations without parallel in today's society.

Putnam hopes to reach large numbers of individuals who shun the institutional church and the conventional avenues to Christianity. He named this year's program "Alternative—Jesus '71," following student rioting which focused national attention on SIU last May and closed the campus for the rest of the term.

On April 11, the plane took its first trip to Toronto, Canada for Easter Sunday services at the Toronto Christian Mission. Miss Willis, who traveled with 85 others to Toronto, said it was very inspiring to learn about the missionary work being done by the Toronto Christian Mission behind the Iron Curtain.

On April 13 and 14 the airplane was at the SIU airport for an openhouse.

Between May 10 and May 24, 10

flights will be made to New Orleans as part of the "Alternative—Jesus '71" program. Groups will leave Carbondale, stay overnight in New Orleans and return the next day around noon.

Because it is a non-profit organization, Simbahan International does not have any set fare for the flights. The organization does request contributions of two cents per mile to cover the cost of the trip.

Further information on Simbahan International and its planned tours can be obtained from two of the founders in Carbondale: Don Wooters at 549-5178 and Jim Brown at 548-6594.

Board selection committee meets

The chancellor selection committee of the SIU Board of Trustees will meet at noon Friday in Alton.

A University spokesman said the committee will meet in closed session for "action on a personnel matter."

The meeting will be at the Colonial Inn south of the Alton airport on Highway 111.

The Board committee took over the chancellor selection process after the Board disbanded a faculty, student and staff committee in February.

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Mass by Bach

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Friends of Library president elected

By University News Services

James Brigham of Carbondale was recently elected president of Friends of the Library for SIU, succeeding Mrs. A. R. MacMillan of Carbondale. The election took place

at the spring meeting of the Friends held at the University.

Mrs. John G. Gilbert of Carbondale was elected vice president.

Mrs. Leo Brown of Carbondale became a life member. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan of Carbondale are new members of the Friends board.

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Nixon's Viet policy will not be altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time, but a lasting peace."

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to, it's rather hard not to hear them, as a matter of fact," Nixon said.

But he said as he looked at the televised coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many of them were teen-agers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace, but not just peace in our time but peace in their time."

He said he is convinced that a precipitate withdrawal, before South Vietnam is able to have a chance to prevent a Communist takeover, would increase the danger of future war in the Pacific.

Nixon said to a question about China policies that some speculation about the recent U.S. ping pong team's visit to Communist China has not been useful.

He said he aims at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China. "We have moved in the field of travel. We have moved in the field of trade," he said. "Non-said progress not helped by speculation that goes beyond that progress. We have broken the ice and now we have to test the water," he said.

"I expect to visit mainland China

Court to rule on rail union Amtrak delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Thursday he will rule early Friday on moves by the railroad unions to delay the Saturday start of Amtrak and plans by railroads to halt some passenger service not in the network.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran, after hearing over three hours of arguments, said he wants to act in time for his decision to be appealed before midnight Friday when Amtrak is scheduled to begin running railroad passenger lines.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield introduced a bill to postpone the start of the passenger network for six months, but his legislation was given little chance to be acted on before Saturday.

Mansfield, unhappy that major cities in his state of Montana were left out of the system, also blocked the nominations of Amtrak officers from being put on the Senate calendar for consideration.

The Senate Commerce Committee earlier in the day approved the nominations along with a resolution authorizing Amtrak directors to spend \$100,000 to study expanding the present routes. They are to report back to Congress by June 30.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman who is also an Amtrak critic, said the group felt the study would open the doors for extension of the basic route system which many congressmen had complained omitted several population centers. Six states were left out entirely.

The study would involve what new routes could be added and the cost of each.

In the court battle, the Congress of Railway Unions said the agreement between the railroads and Amtrak does not provide the workers the protection required by law.

William G. Mahoney, attorney for the union organization, said it leaves thousands of railroad workers open to unfair dismissal without severance pay, transfers and loss in seniority.

Mahoney asked for a preliminary injunction so the issues can be decided by trial, while the railroads keep running as they are.

In a separate suit, the unions asked Corcoran to delay the discontinuance of passenger trains not under Amtrak's network which the railroads have announced will be cut off.

in some capacity," he said, without specifying when such a visit might take place.

As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's privately expressed reservations about administration China policy, Nixon said now that the administration course has been set, the vice president supports it.

Nixon said Agnew usually falls in behind a decision once it is made and he expects Agnew to do so this time.

Asked whether he might consider a court of inquiry to consider "just who cast blame for the war on either Presidents John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson."

"Both President Johnson and President Kennedy I'm sure were making decisions that they thought were important to the security of the United States," he said.

But he reiterated his longstanding position that he feels it is important to end the war in some way that will insure peace.

Asked about U.S. operations in Laos, Nixon said the possibility of any further action of major proportions "is pretty remote."

"At this time we see no need for any further actions," he said.

"The war is winding down, the Americans are coming home. We will achieve our goal of total withdrawal," but only after the prisoner of war question is settled, Nixon said.

Asked if he would consider setting

a date for the end of 1972 for the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Nixon said he saw no need to set a date at the end of 1972, or middle of 1972, if this country got nothing for it. He repeated his stand that it would destroy the enemy's need to negotiate. He said it also would lessen U.S. bargaining power for prisoners of war. "I believe that setting a date is not in our interest," Nixon said.

Nixon said the United States would keep a residual force in Vietnam "no matter how long it takes" to get U.S. POW's released. But he said he can foresee that the South Vietnamese soon will be able to defend themselves, removing that as a precondition for U.S. withdrawal.

Nixon was asked whether he endorses the Supreme Court's decision upholding busing of school children for racial balance.

Nixon noted that he had once spoken out for neighborhood schools, but he added, "Now that the Supreme Court has spoken, whatever I have said that is in conflict is moot."

He said even the President must obey the law of the land as interpreted by the high court.

"We will comply with that situation, and we will work with the Southern school districts, not in the spirit of coercion, but in the spirit of cooperation," Nixon added.

He noted the court has yet to rule on the legality of the de facto segregation such as that which results from housing patterns.

"Until the court rules in that field I still adhere to my views of March that busing of children for balance in de facto situations is improper," he said.

Demonstrators hit HEW Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war and poverty demonstrators bashed down a plywood wall that had been erected to bar them from the inner corridors of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Thursday.

The wall came down after a milling crowd held a rally in the auditorium with the department's consent.

The demonstrators broke down the barricade only to find a wall of police on the other side guarding the central corridors.

About 150 of the demonstrators were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or parading without a permit. Paul Fuqua, police department information officer, said those arrested included

Hosna Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

This came after the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in front of about 200 demonstrators in the department's auditorium, scolded a picture of President Nixon.

Abernathy aide Hosna Williams called the barrier "Nixon's HEW wall," and said, "They used taxpayers' money to build that wall against us when we're here trying to redeem the soul of a sick nation."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, looked at a Nixon picture held by two demonstrators on the auditorium stage and said, "We are not going to be fooled by your smile. We're not going to be fooled by your tongue."



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Galaxies offer hope for future

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Earl Hubbard is a visionary. He firmly believes that man must move on to new worlds in order to survive. Hubbard, who described this vision of his at Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena, will keynote the "Mankind in the Universe" conference this weekend at SIU.

"Think of mankind's history on this Earth as the prenatal period in the life of a baby. The child is born, and there's a pain and his vision is blurred at first, but there is a future before him in an entirely different realm," Hubbard said.

"Man is now beginning to leave this planet. Our earthbound history has ended. In the perspective of the universe, all of our past on this planet is a moment in time, a prenatal stage."

Hubbard, noted as the first space philosopher, is convincing when he warns man that present life on earth has no future.

"We have a choice of death here on this planet or glory untold, if that's the term for it, in the universe," he said.

Hubbard categorized all the world's problems into one word—growth. He said it is these growing problems which are blocking man's future and necessitating alternatives to the Earth. "To remain on Earth means to accept dictatorship, devolution and death," Hubbard said.

He said the dictatorship will come about because one central force will be needed to eventually control pollution, births and other Earth problems.

Devolution will result from man being forced to burn books and stop learning, Hubbard said. "It is through things like books and the arts that allows man to think, hope and aspire. Aspiration without a future is frustration."

"Death is the eventual end of the

No traces of acid found in raid by IBI

CHICAGO (AP) — Contrary to previous reports, no heroin or LSD was confiscated in the April 15 raid on a Champaign house, said a spokesman for a state law enforcement agency.

Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, had reported that 6½ pounds of LSD with an estimated retail value of \$3 million was confiscated along with 30 packets of heroin.

A spokesman for the Department of Law Enforcement said Thursday that although chemical indicators used in the field tentatively identified a substance of LSD, more comprehensive laboratory tests showed that the hallucinogen was not present.

The spokesman said that, contrary to reports, no heroin was ever confiscated in the raid which netted the arrests of five persons.

The spokesman said that tests of other substances did establish that 416 grams of marijuana, a quantity of hashish and a small amount of a barbiturate were confiscated.

The IBI and Ware have been under attack recently by critics who charge it is a publicity-seeking agency. But Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie voiced his support of the agency and Ware at a news conference Thursday.

Intervention Service offered free to anyone

The Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line) is a free service offering psychological information and services for people in emotional crisis. Hours are from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the phone number is 437-3266. It is also open to people who just want to talk.



Earl Hubbard

route of devolution," he said.

But as man ventures from the Earth, Hubbard said, a new declaration of human rights can be written. This declaration will guarantee man the right to have a future. Hubbard said the world and its people could be united if they were involved with the "meaningful job of making the future."

He concluded by challenging the audience to begin a new awareness to help give mankind a future.

While Hubbard's visionary philosophy may strike many as too "far out," his conviction to this

philosophy is strong.

If people disagree with his solutions to the Earth's growing pains, everyone should agree with Hubbard's principle—the right for man to have a future.

The "Mankind in the Universe" conference will continue Friday with a panel on "The Media and New Worlds" from 9 a.m. noon in Shryock Auditorium.

"Toward a World University" will be discussed from 1-5 p.m. in Shryock and "Technology and New Worlds" will conclude today's program at 8-11 p.m. in Lawson 141.

Ogilvie puts stop to televised raids

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents are under orders to stop taking television crews with them on raiding expeditions.

At a news conference, Ogilvie offered support for the bureau—a focus of controversy since its wide-ranging raids in Southern Illinois a week ago. He opposed a House bill introduced Wednesday to abolish the IBI.

The governor denied wide reports that he asked IBI director Mitchell Ware to take a vacation following the three-county raids which critics say were staged to attract publicity. Newsmen with television gear accompanied the IBI agents.

"I didn't even know he was on vacation until I read it in the paper," Ogilvie said.

He said he still backs Ware but added that after the raids he told Illinois director of law enforcement Herbert Brown, Ware's boss, "we'll not be having television coverage of the activities of the IBI."

In introducing his bill Wednesday, Rep. Rolland Tipsword, D-Taylorville, charged the IBI has failed a crucial test by seeming to be guided by ulterior motives and not shunning the limelight. The measure was co-sponsored by 22 other representatives.

Soon after the three-county raids, Ware showed a news conference a collection of arms and explosives and left the impression with some reporters the weapons were seized in the just completed sweep. Actually, it developed, they were purchased and confiscated over an extended period.

A quantity of material, termed "top quality cocaine" by Ware, turned out to be stearic acid, a harmless substance for hardening candles.

Former Marine tells of shelling civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Marine said Thursday he directed artillery shelling of two peaceful North Vietnamese villages in 1968 killing at least 20, but suppressed his doubts because "I knew I couldn't be an elite killer any more if I started having feelings."

Kenneth J. Campbell, 23, now a freshman at Temple University in Philadelphia, told an unofficial congressional hearing that Marine training had taught him to be proud

of the killing power of the artillery he could command as a forward spotter.

Campbell, whose separation papers show he served as a corporal in artillery and was given the Navy Commendation Medal, gave his sworn, voluntary testimony to an ad hoc panel headed by freshman Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.

The committee of about 20 anti-war congressmen has held four days of hearings.

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91.9 could be two sixes that have flipped over a luscious one.

91.9 is definitely a little less than 92.

On the other hand, 91.9 is certainly superior to 9.19.

You might regard this figure as a 1 that has made its point with two 9's.

91.9 could be the octane rating for regular gasoline.

It's possible that 91.9 is the number of hairs per square cen-

timeter in the pelt of a prime Finnish lynx.

91.9 could be a conversation among odd numbers.

91.9 could also be an 18 split in half by a 1 with a sharp point.

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"Here's how BANKROLL Works"

Every family is entitled to one registration. That means the family name goes into the draw and every resident is automatically registered when they receive their Special Envelope in the Mail, containing all the details, including an advertisement of the greatest week-long sale since our Grand Opening.



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The weekly cash bonus called **BANKROLL**, gets underway with automatic registration of residents in the market area, by mail, and a special sale starting May 2nd. The first special cash award will be made Saturday, May 8th at 4 p.m. and every following night, thereafter.

Here's how **BANKROLL** works... Every family is entitled to one registration. That means the family name goes into the draw and every resident is automatically registered when they receive their Special Envelope in the Mail, containing all the details, including an advertisement of the greatest week-long sale since our Grand Opening.

Winners need not be present. Their wallet-size card needs to be validated with a punch anytime during the week of the award. Each adult is encouraged to have their own card.

There is no obligation, no purchase required, nor cost to participate according to the rules of **BANKROLL**.

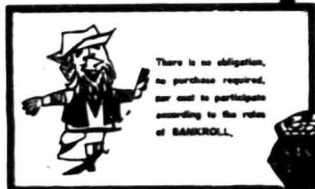
Whenever there are winners, regardless of the amount, \$20 or \$1,000, the contest starts all over again. For those not listed in the current phone book, or shoppers residing out of the normal market area, a 3-day "Sign-up" will be held Friday & Saturday, May 7th & 8th, 1971.



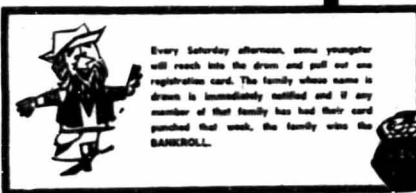
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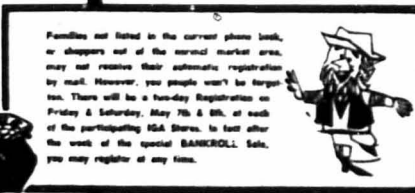
Winners need not be present. Their wallet-size card needs to be validated with a punch anytime during the week of the award. Each adult is encouraged to have their own card.



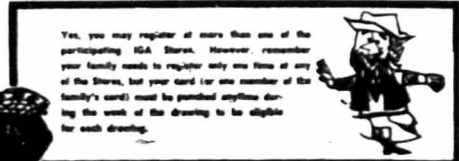
There is no obligation, no purchase required, nor cost to participate according to the rules of **BANKROLL**.



Every Saturday afternoon, some youngster will reach into the draw and pull out one registration card. The family whose name is drawn is immediately notified and if any member of that family has had their card punched that week, the family wins the **BANKROLL**.



Families not listed in the current phone book, or shoppers out of the normal market area, may not receive their automatic registration by mail. However, you people won't be forgotten. There will be a 3-day Registration on Friday & Saturday, May 7th & 8th, at each of the participating IGA Stores. In fact after the week of the special **BANKROLL** Sale, you may register at any time.



Yes, you may register at more than one of the participating IGA Stores. However, remember your family needs to register only one time at any of the Stores, but your card (or one member of the family's card) must be punched anytime during the week of the drawing to be eligible for each drawing.



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SIPC sponsors workshops on civil disobedience, war

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nonviolent civil disobedience and various aspects of the Vietnamese Studies Center and the war will be discussed in workshops Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

The protest activities next week will focus at shutting down the center through nonviolent means, said Tom Dempsey, chairman of the SIPC.

Members of the SIPC stress that persons interested in violence

should stay away from the activities altogether.

Ultimate civil disobedience involves willingly submitting to arrest, Dempsey said, and many people are not going to be willing to risk this.

SIPC members said they urge all persons from the University and Carbondale to support the protest and that the more people who come out committed to nonviolence, the more successful the nonviolent effort will be.

The workshop on nonviolent civil disobedience will be led by Allan Line, director of the Student Christian Foundation, and will be

held all three days at 1 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Monday a workshop entitled "North Vietnam" will be led by Jerry Schwinn, from the Committee of Returned Volunteers, Washington, D.C. Schwinn visited North Vietnam and Laos last April and May.

A workshop entitled "Project: Slaughter the People—East Pakistan" will be led by Charles Glazer at 11 a.m. also.

Workshops for noon Monday are "To Abolish the Grading System is to Love Again" led by Steve Oserman, graduate student in philosophy, and "The People's Peace Treaty" led by Fred

Whitehead, instructor in English. Workshops for 1 p.m. Monday are "Priorities of the University and the Vietnamese Studies Center," led by Matthew Kelly, assistant professor in philosophy, "The Draft and Resistance to the War," led by Ian Lockridge, draft counselor for the Student Christian Foundation, and "Nonviolent Civil Disobedience."

Workshops for 11 a.m. Tuesday are "Local Environmental Problems" led by Ray Lenzi, graduate student and chairman of ENACT; "The Indochina War" led by Bill Moffett, Student Mobilization Committee; and "Exploitation in the University" led by Garth Gillan, assistant professor of philosophy.

Workshops for noon Tuesday are "North Vietnam and Laos" led by Jerry Schwinn, (CRV), and "SIU's Own CIA" led by John Kelly, SIPC member.

Workshops for 1 p.m. Tuesday are "Vietnam Veterans Against the

War" led by the SIU VVAW, "The Draft and Resistance to the War," led by Lockridge, and "Nonviolent Civil Disobedience."

Workshops for Wednesday at 11 a.m. are "The New Working Class," led by Dick Howard, assistant professor of philosophy, and "The Vietnam War and Oil," led by Tom Dempsey, SIPC chairman.

Workshops for noon Wednesday are "North Vietnam and Laos," by Schwinn, and "Bucky Fuller and Technological Research," led by Jim Watson, graduate student in philosophy.

Workshops for 1 p.m. Wednesday are "Marcuse," led by Dean Franks, graduate student in philosophy, "The Draft and Resistance to the War," by Lockridge, and "Nonviolent Civil Disobedience."

All workshops will be held on the lawn in front of Morris Library.

'To Be Young, Gifted and Black'

Writer reflects Black struggles in America

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer
Shryock Auditorium was filled to capacity Wednesday night when playgoers gathered to view last year's longest running off-Broadway play, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

Sponsored by Black American Studies and written by Lorraine Hansberry, the play was an exhibition of perfect sound effects, good acting and the ability of the writer to see the world from behind the cotton curtain in Mississippi to the iron curtain in China.

The form was free-flowing as scenes merged into each other, while keeping sharp divisions. It was about life, about old age, and then, too, about death.

Physician Allen and Bernard Ward opened the production as the black husband and wife whose ghetto life has led them to hate awaking in the morning, but who are yet willing to sacrifice to seek a better life.

Garry Mitchell, Judy Berns and Harriet Laine show the white middle class in America, who learn that there is another life yet to be heard from.

Tina Sattin, the militant who stands ready to defend and aid her people in the struggle for identity, stands as a guiding light to show them the way.

Maryce Carter also does a brilliant job in the many roles she plays.

The cast members played several

roles, and no single member of the company played Miss Hansberry. Rather, in all turn, male and female, portrayed the late playwright, whose writings reflect her life.

The play was written from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by Bernard Malamud, her husband and literary executor.

Miss Hansberry brings "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" to an end by calling out the names of famous blacks in entertainment, politics, sports and other fields.

James Baldwin once wrote of Miss Hansberry "Never before, in the entire history of the American theatre, had so much of the truth of black people's lives been seen on the stage that marvelous laugh. That

marvelous face. She was my sister and my comrade on the same side of the barricades, listening to the accumulating thunder of the hooves of horses and the treads of tanks."

Commenting on the play, Ronald Braithwaite, coordinator of cultural resources, said Thursday "We at Black American Studies are aware that Southern Illinois is a culturally deprived area and it is not often that one can see an off Broadway play for \$2.50."

He continued, "We have therefore committed the cultural resource center of Black American Studies to the cultural enrichment of Southern Illinois."

Braithwaite said Wednesday night's attendance is a very clear indication of the interest and sup-

port that students, community people and some faculty have for black sponsored cultural enrichment programs.

"We were surprised to learn Tuesday, a day before the performance that our support from the SIU Administration was not a minimum of encouraging support," Braithwaite said.

He said that with ticket sales still low Wednesday morning, "We knew that the power of success rested with the people—those people in the interest in aesthetic enhancement."

The cast of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" undoubtedly reflects the life and inspirations Miss Hansberry hoped to accomplish in writing, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

North Vietnam offers 'new' U.S. pullout plan

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam has proposed negotiations with the United States "today, tomorrow or any day of your choice" to fix a date for the unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation, in a separate move Thursday, hinted it would consider a ceasefire with American forces.

Conference sources said the offers

Center changes checkroom plan

The University Center checkroom will no longer be staffed with attendants beginning Saturday. The checkroom will be a free self-service operation which can be used during any hours that the Center is open. Any articles left in the checkroom will be the owner's responsibility.

Attendants will no longer staff the checkroom because few people have been using it, James Filla, intern manager of the University Center, said.

Obelisks ready for distribution

The 1971 Obelisks will be available at 10 a.m. Friday, 30 days earlier than expected. They can be picked up at the Obelisk Office 6000 A near the Agriculture Building parking lot, W. Main Street, yearbook adviser, announced Thursday. Those who ordered an Obelisk in advance will need their receipt to pick it up. Three thousand extra copies will be available for sale. Rice said. Price is \$4.50 plus three paid fee statements from this academic year.

Newest sorority schedules rush

The Delta Theta colony of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the newest social sorority to colonize at SIU, will hold a rush party at 6 p.m. Sunday in picnic area four of Lake-on-the-Campus.

All interested girls are invited to attend the rush and may call the Office for Fraternities and Sororities at 432-0729 or John Ulmer at 432-2287.

were new in form if not in their objectives.

But in Washington, the State Department denounced the proposals as propaganda and said they contained nothing new. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the United States has suggested a cease-fire before at the Paris peace talks, but the Communist delegates have been "unwilling" to discuss it.

U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce also said the North Vietnamese proposals followed the same line and he devoted most of his time to

the prisoners-of-war issue.

He urged Hanoi to name a neutral country or organization to act as "protecting power" for prisoners held by both sides to make sure they receive humanitarian treatment. The South Vietnamese negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, offered to transfer 1,200 North Vietnamese prisoners to "temporary detention" in a neutral country named by North Vietnam to unlock the stalemate problem of POWs.

Both proposals were rejected out of hand by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates who pushed

their demand for the United States to get out of South Vietnam, linking it with a possible cease-fire.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy suggested for the first time that Bruce should sit down with him—if necessary in private—to negotiate a date for an unconditional American troop withdrawal. Previously he insisted that Washington had to set a date before such talks could even begin.

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh formally placed on record a Viet Cong order of the day calling on American troops to desert.

Commenting on the order, she in effect offered the United States a tacit cease-fire. "The South Vietnamese population and its armed forces are prepared to cease firing on American soldiers who do not undertake any hostile action against them," she said.

Mrs. Binh's spokesman, Duong Digh Thao, refused to be pinned down on the exact meaning of the Viet Cong's apparent cease-fire proposal.

He restated the old condition that a cease-fire was acceptable only if preceded by American withdrawal commitment.

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Professor bucks the system; refuses to pay parking fines

By Mike Collins
Student Writer

What happens when you buck the system for five months because you value your principles more than an SIU motor vehicle regulation?

The answer is a missing pick-up truck, a newly bought truck and \$160 in fines.

John E. Grenfell, professor in rehabilitation, discovered one night last November that his pick-up truck was missing from the driveway of his office at 618 W. Grand Ave.

He first thought it had been stolen, but later learned it had been towed away by security police. He hasn't gotten it back yet.

Grenfell relates the story this way.

"After visiting one of the state prisons in Southern Illinois, I returned to the campus that night cold, tired and with \$1.50 in my pocket. After putting in 15 hours of work for this University that day, I found my vehicle missing.

I had left the truck at 8 a.m. in the driveway that connects to the building which houses my office. I went to the Security Office, reported my vehicle missing and watched them file a stolen vehicle report which went out over the teletype. The next day the security police called to say that my vehicle had been towed away.

In early November, before the incident occurred, Officer Robert Wagner of the Security Office warned Grenfell that the truck would be towed away if he continued to ignore the tickets, according to Grenfell.

"He interrupted one of my classes and asked that I step outside," Grenfell said. "He proceeded to inform me that if I continued to ignore the parking tickets attached to the vehicle in my driveway, the vehicle would be towed away."

"I informed Officer Wagner that the vehicle was used on University business and that I would not pay the University to use my vehicle on

their business."

In late November, Grenfell discussed the incident with Chancellor Robert G. Lauer and C.E. Peebles, assistant to the chancellor for business affairs.

After the conference, Grenfell agreed to file a waiver for the parking sticker with the Parking Review Committee and, if turned down, would not park his vehicle on University property and would not use it on University business.

"In return," said Grenfell, "the University agreed to have my vehicle towed back to the driveway from which it had been towed, be responsible for costs and give me two weeks to file the appeal. After waiting until 5:30 p.m. and still no vehicle, I closed the office."

The Parking Review Committee referred Grenfell to the Parking Appeals Board.

The Parking Appeals Board said that I had to have a silver, red or blue decal to apply for a waiver," said Grenfell. "Since this is what the issue involves, I've had no recourse but to file criminal and civil charges for grand theft against the individuals involved."

In late January, Grenfell consulted his attorney. His attorney advised him that he had an excellent case against the University and could win, but advised against trying it.

According to Grenfell, the attorney said the appeal would cost up to \$3,000, and in the end, Grenfell would have a \$200 vehicle.

"He felt," said Grenfell, "that this is one of those many cases where bigness and might indeed make right."

Grenfell still claims that he should not have to pay the University money to drive his truck because it uses on University business.

"Mr. Grenfell's truck was towed away because it was not legally registered with the University," said Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security officer.

Trummer said that Grenfell will not get his pick-up truck back until he pays \$160 in fines.

Grenfell had accumulated seven tickets before his truck was confiscated on Nov. 17.

According to August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, Grenfell is required to display a parking decal like everybody else whether it be a silver, red or blue decal.

The driveway in which Grenfell parks his truck is in an area surrounded by red decal parking lots. According to SIU motor vehicle regulations, "No parking is permitted on any campus street or University office driveway unless otherwise directed by a security officer or duly posted traffic signs."

Grenfell bought another truck—a used pick-up—and is parking it in the same driveway. He said he uses the truck to carry equipment and students back and forth in his work at state and federal prisons.

"I tried hitch-hiking and riding the University bus to my home in Carterville," he said. "However, the vehicle is essential in my work."

Grenfell claims the confiscated truck is only worth about \$200.

"If it was a new truck, I'd be doing whatever I could to get it back," he said. "But, right now I'm riding on the principle of the thing."

Grenfell said that when he discovered the vehicle had been towed away, he demanded the names of the officers who authorized it, so I could file criminal charges of grand theft."

According to Grenfell, this request was refused by the Security Office at first, but later was granted.

"Since there were a number of valuable items in the truck, including University property, I tried to obtain an inventory so that the valuable property could be removed," he said. "But I was given the run-around."



He's trying

John E. Grenfell, professor in rehabilitation, ponders the dilemma in which he has found himself: namely \$160 in parking fines. Currently Grenfell is minus one pick-up truck as a result of the violations, but he has not surrendered his case. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

SIU professor speaks in Tennessee

By University News Services

Ecological problems was the theme of a series of three seminars that Keith Leasure, SIU professor of plant industries, presented Tuesday and Wednesday at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

Leasure, chairman of the SIU plant industries department, was invited to present three lectures at the Tennessee institution. His topics were "Technology and Ecology," "Pesticides and Ecological Balance," and "Agriculture and Today's Ecology."

Rogers: China policy won't widen Moscow - Peking split

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday the new U.S. posture toward Red China is not designed to cause friction between Moscow and Peking but that it happens incidentally, that would be a dividend.

He also declared that Peking has not abandoned its expansionist policy, but the United States is encouraged by new overtures to the outside world by the Chinese.

He described China's recent invitations to Americans to visit China as "a small step, but a significant step" and discounted the possibility that President Nixon would visit China soon.

Rogers denied that the new look at China by Washington was aimed at broadening the breach between the Chinese and the Russians, who have been feuding since the days when Nikita S. Khrushchev ran the Soviet Union.

Rogers made his remarks in an interview taped for British television.

"Communist China hasn't changed its basic policy at all," Rogers said. "We have not thought that they would actually send ground forces into Laos or South Vietnam... but their policy is the same. They obviously would like to have greater influence in that area."

Estimated 200,000 see

Lord's Supper on TV

NEW YORK (AP) — In an upstairs studio overlooking bustling Times Square, the Lord's Supper is celebrated each Sunday before an unseen congregation estimated at 200,000.

Under supervision of the Rev. Mark Connolly, the Roman Catholic mass is carried over WOR-TV in a program combining both liturgical elements of worship and a sermon. It is called "Values for the Seventies."

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40-year-old violin No. 1 in collection

By University News Services

A rustic violin made 40 years ago by a recluse who guarded his privacy in a shelter on the Big Muddy River bank has been given the spot of Catalog Item No. 1 in SIU's projected collection of native American musical instruments.

The instrument is a gift from Johnston City violin-maker Jack Batts, who acquired it from a friend a number of years ago.

This Southern Illinois fiddle is an appropriate starting point for our Centennial collection of early native American musical instruments," said Dale Whiteside, curator of ethnomusicology. He is starting a year long search for early American instruments, especially those created or developed during the decade after the Civil War, such as a "Devil's fiddle," a dobro, an autoharp, a banjo, a cornstalk fiddle, a kazoo.

"I'm not looking for expensive ones that have been gathered by antique-hunters, refinished and priced for sale as collectors' items," Whiteside said.

"We want old instruments that have a patina, that show actual use by people, that have character, that contributed to the development of American folk music."

Whiteside plans to tour many of the Southern states in search for these finds. The project has been approved as a University Centennial enterprise.

Inside the case of the 40-year-old violin which is "No. 1" is a faded scrap of paper, torn from an advertisement, which bears the penciled inscription "Arlie Tamm, April 17, 1931," presumably the name of the craftsman and the date the instrument was completed.

"As a musical instrument it isn't much," donor Batts explained to Whiteside. "But it is a real achievement for a river-rat. I'm torn between contempt for the instrument and admiration for his determination and ingenuity in making something he considered beautiful."

Batts speaks not only as a violin-maker but also as an artist. He completed a master's degree in sculpture and taught two years, then set up an artist's studio only to find that art didn't sell very well during the depression of the early '30's.

He then went into business as a shoemaker and repairer in Johnston City to make ends meet, but kept the back of the shop as a studio. In his spare time he began experimenting with carving violin cases, got interested enough to research the subject thoroughly and became a craftsman of fine violins. He has created more than 50 of these instruments.

In time he phased out the shoemaking and repairing business. The shoemaking equipment still occupies the front of his shop, but the motors are stilled while he works in the back.

The secret of a fine violin, he said, is the varnish. He now concocts his own and also makes some of the tools he uses in violin-making.

Batts recently was a guest speaker on the University campus, lecturing on the art of violin making.

California math professor to talk on convex functions

Professor W.A.J. Luxemburg of the Department of Mathematics, California Institute of Technology, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science C116.

The lecture will be, "On an Inequality of Hardy, Littlewood and Polya for Convex Functions."

Luxury steamer ordered

MACAO — A new luxury steamer, with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, has been ordered for the Macao-Hong Kong run.

The new steamer is scheduled to join the four present steamers on the Macao run in the first few months of 1972. The new ferry is expected to cost about \$2.1 million.

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Bomber raids hit Viet jungle forces

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers returned to targets in the northwest corner of South Vietnam Thursday in another intensive effort to dislodge North Vietnamese from jungle bases.

Six waves of the eight-jet bombers struck at a mountainous region run-

ning along the Laotian border from just above the A Shau Valley to the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

This is a frontier area used by the North Vietnamese to slip into South Vietnam on the numerous outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The B52s dropped tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunker complexes, airstrip sites and infiltration trails. The raids were a follow-up of five B52 strikes Wednesday in the same area.

As many as 30 B52s Strategic Forces, each one carrying 30 tons of bombs, took part in Thursday's mission in support of Operation Lam Son 720 in the province of Thua Thien and Quang Tri.

"The mountains are some of the highest in South Vietnam," said one U.S. officer. "The North Viet-

namese withdraw into them when they choose not to fight. The South Vietnamese and American forces in Lam Son 720 can go in and dig them out. But the loss of life is much smaller by using B52s."

Only small skirmishes have been reported in Operation Lam Son 720, which is now in its 10th day.

The air blows dominated war action in South Vietnam.

In another day of generally light ground fighting, South Korean forces reported the heaviest action.

The Koreans claimed they have killed 81 North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong in a new offensive along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's central coast.

The U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty summary, confirmed the unofficial reports of earlier in the week that American battlefield deaths have passed the 45,000 mark in the Vietnam war.

The command reports 45 U.S. servicemen killed in action last week to bring the total for a decade of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to 45,019.

The command also reported 683 Americans wounded last week, raising the war total to 298,289.

Democrats offer new pollution plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders held out what they called a "sensible, reasonable compromise" Thursday in the battle over Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan to sell \$200 million in antipollution bonds.

At a news conference, the Democrats announced a scheme to let the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency sell \$80 million in bonds now and an additional \$50 million every time the balance of the bond fund drops to \$10 million.

The announcement marked an abrupt switch in position for the Democrats, who said previously they would appropriate a flat \$80 million of the \$750 million in bonds approved by voters in a November referendum.

Ogilvie says quick sale of the entire \$200 million in bonds is needed to take full advantage of federal matching funds.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, told the conference it was "clear that if no more than \$80 million in bonds is authorized to be sold there is a possibility that some local governments may not proceed with their planning as fast as they could for fear that their money would not be available when they need it."

"This fear, though unfounded, is very real," he said.

Partee, Senate president pro tem, emphasized two other times in his statement that, under his plan, the communities would get federal antipollution money "when they need it."

Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Annapolis, minority leader, said Ogilvie has greatly overstated the demand for antipollution money, based on applications for new construction in the field.

"There have been a lot of figures used that simply don't hold up," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon added.

Simon termed the plan a "sen-

sible, reasonable compromise" adopted by the Democrats to allay monetary worries of community antipollution planners.

He rejected a contention of Ogilvie that unless the money is voted by May 7 the full amount of federal funds available to the state may be reduced.

Last week Senate Democrats stripped the \$200 million Republican antipollution bond bill down to \$80 million. Ogilvie, seeing no chance to reverse the action in a chamber dominated by his foes, said he hoped the Republican-controlled house would be more sympathetic.

Majority Republicans in the house Wednesday hastened the progress of the bill, advancing it on the schedule without sending it to committee for discussion and revision. The move set the stage for an amendment that would whip the bill back into its original shape.

Election charge will go to jury

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said Thursday that he will present to a grand jury on May 27 the case of Bill Colp, publisher of newspaper-style campaign material in the recent Carbondale city elections.

A complaint was filed against Colp in circuit court April 30 by John Baker, associate professor in SIU's government department, campaign chairman for Mayor-elect Neal Eckert. Baker's complaint charges that Colp violated state election law in that his campaign publication, The Query, did not carry adequate identification as to its sponsors. Richman said that the alleged violation is an indictable misdemeanor.

French remain silent on plans for defector

PARIS (AP) — A Chinese "technical adviser" emerged from a drugged trance Thursday, while police sources disclosed that the French counterespionage service knew in advance that Peking Embassy officials would try to force him onto a jetliner to Shanghai.

But authorities, apparently trying to keep the case from becoming a major diplomatic incident that could ruin French-Chinese relations, kept silent on whether Chang Sha Jung would be turned over to the Chinese or granted asylum.

The police sources said the counterespionage wing known as the DST Bureau had wind of the case before Chang appeared semiconscious in Orly Airport Wednesday morning with a group of 10 embassy men, some of them armed with pistols.

Other sources reported earlier that Chang, described as a 33-year-old agricultural adviser attached to the Peking Embassy in Algiers, made contact with French officials in Algeria, indicating to them that he wanted to defect.

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'From Atlantic to Pacific:' Cannonball begins last run

By Hugh Morgan
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The stationmaster threw his hand down casually in a signal from the dimly lit, nearly empty Union Depot at 7 15 a.m. EST, and the Wabash Cannonball was on its way on one of its last journeys.

"From the great Atlantic Ocean to the wide Pacific shore."

"From sunny California to ice-bound Labrador."

Engineer J. L. Miller of Detroit—44 years on the railroad—sounded the bell—ding, ding, ding. Looking under the peak of his Detroit Tigers baseball cap, he eased the throttle.

On to St. Louis went the Wabash Cannonball, the last of the trains to carry the historic and legendary name. It is being eliminated after its run Friday, under the new nationwide Amtrak system.

Clackety-clack, clackety-clack, clackety-clack. The engine built speed as it moved from beside the Detroit River, past industrial yards and into the green countryside. Haahhhhh. A horn replaced the bell, warning motorists at crossings.

"She's mighty tall and handsome, she's known quite well by all."

"She's the 'boes (hoboes)' accommodation on the Wabash Cannonball."

The door to the men's room on the only passenger car for general use had the marking in crayon: "Out of order."

"Breakfast being served," chanted Wardell Price of St. Louis, a lounge car attendant for 29 years, as he ducked his lanky body briefly into the passenger car.

Price is the short order cook, waiter, cashier, dishwasher, bartender and table cleaner. Just the same, business wasn't thriving.

Two cooks, and three or four waiters were needed during the train's heyday, Price recalled.

One griddle was used to cook. Stoves that once produced bountiful meals were unused and rusty.

The modern Cannonball—two passenger cars, one kept empty for schoolchildren for brief trips down the line, a parlor car, a baggage car and an engine. Four or five coaches, a diner and a parlor car used to be standard, said Price.

Odd-shaped homes, grain silos and red barns with green roofs bordered the tracks.

"Listen to the jingle, the rumble and the roar."

"As she glides along the woodlands, through hills and by the shore."

Second stop—Adrian, Mich. Sister Ann Joachim, a 60-year-old attorney and nun at Adrian's Roman Catholic Siena Heights College, met the train and chatted with the conductor. In 1960, she led a successful campaign before the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep the train running.

The Norfolk & Western Railway said it was losing money because of lack of passengers. The sister and others claimed the railroad was actively discouraging passengers. But her battle has not been lost.

"Hear the mighty roar of the engine, hear those lonesome hoboes squall."

"While traveling through the jungle on the Wabash Cannonball."

After slicing through a corner of Ohio, the train foraged on to Indiana, carrying its name bestowed on it by the old Wabash Railway, now merged with the Norfolk & Western.

The Wabash Cannonball is a descendant of freights and passenger trains of the same name in the 1850s. Time tables in the company's files showed it visited such places as Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha.

People around the nation have sung about the Wabash Cannonball. The lyrics have been changed and rewritten time and again. In his book, "Folk Songs of North America," folk lore expert Alan Lomax presented the lyrics of what he said was a genuine hobo ballad. It has many fictional destinations.

"This train, she runs to Memphis, Mattoon and Mexico."

"She rolls through East St. Louis and she never does it alone."

One of the 20 passengers in the

car, 60-year-old A. L. Spohnauer of Detroit, said elimination of the train is an insult to the American people.

"Why are they forsaking some good old friends," he asked. No more passenger trains are scheduled over the present route.

Romance?

Conductor Walter C. "Jack" Kirdisparke of Perryville, Ind., who started on the railroad in 1929, had his wife along for a final trip on the Cannonball. The couple met on the train in 1964 when he chatted with her grandchildren. They started dating and were married three months later.

Grabill, Ind.—An Amish farmer brought to a "whoa" his team of six brown plow horses. He waved his broad-brimmed hat.

The Maumee River, which flows eastward into Lake Erie, was left behind. The train went over a bridge, the rails thudding with a hollow sound, and entered the Wabash River Valley. The Wabash River flows from near Fort Wayne to the Mississippi River.

"As she flies through Colorado, she gives an awful squall."

"They tell her by her whistle—the

Wabash Cannonball."

Brown water moved slowly through the river beds that threatened gently sloping farmland.

At Huntington, Wabash and Peru in Indiana, around 200 first-and second-graders boarded the train for brief rides. School buses met the children in the next station along the line to take them home.

At Danville, Ind., the new conductor—C. H. Adams of Decatur, who has 48 years on the railroad, said he saw some senior citizens crying "because they are taking the train off."

In the midst of Illinois, the train stopped on a siding, waiting for its twin Cannonball to pass eastbound of the one track between St. Louis and Detroit. The black soil of the flat farmland seemed endless. With the warming sun, scents of creosote from the ties and grease from the brakes produced the familiar smell of trains.

The wait and other delays, such as only one man unloading mail at Decatur and a reduced speed because of a possible signal light problem, put the train behind schedule.

License requirements liberalized in Illinois

By Illinois Information Service

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved legislation to liberalize drivers license requirements for out-of-state students.

Senate Bill 22 provides that nonresident college and university students are not required to obtain an Illinois drivers license, Ogilvie said. The exemption applies to students, their spouses and children living with them who have a valid license issued by their home state.

The bill also lifts another requirement for out-of-state drivers. Ogilvie said Illinois will now allow minors between 16 and 18 with valid foreign drivers licenses to drive in Illinois. Formerly, Illinois law had prohibited such minors from driving within the state, but due to reciprocity granted Illinois by other states, this restriction has been lifted, he added. The exemption does not include motorcycleists who are under 18.

The bill becomes effective immediately.

Under the Illinois Vehicle Code, the following persons are also exempt from drivers license requirements:

—U.S. Government employees and members of the armed forces while operating a government vehicle on official business.

—Illinois residents who have been serving in the armed forces outside the U.S. up to 45 days after their return.

—Nonresidents on active military duty, and their families who have valid drivers licenses issued by their home state.

—A person operating a road machine temporarily on a highway, or operating a tractor between the home farm and nearby farm land.

—A new resident, with a valid drivers license from his former home state, for 90 days after moving to Illinois.



Cannonball's end

Patrick Kellog, a brakeman on the Wabash Cannonball, assists a passenger leaving train in Tolono, Ill., on one of its last runs from Detroit to St. Louis. The last of the trains to carry the historic name will unload its last passengers Friday when it is eliminated under the new nationwide Amtrak system. (AP wirephoto)

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Record companies, rock groups hassle

By Paul Omsenden
Copley News Service

Record companies and rock groups are the generation gap personified.

On one side are businessmen running the financial part of rock music with scientific precision.

The other side consists of young artists whose eccentricities determine the character of their music. Take away their freedom and the music is gone.

Yet each side needs the other and the marriage is not generally a happy one. Steppenwolf and Three Dog Night, the two top draws of ABC-Dunhill, are fighting in the courts to be released from their recording contracts.

"All they want from us is something to sell," said Steppenwolf leader John Kay. "The record companies are completely insensitive to the artistic side of music."

But with recording studios costing about \$300 an hour to operate, plus the monumental costs of advertising and producing a record, the other side is easy to see.

Mike Curb, president of MGM Records and well known for his publicized campaign to drop rock acts that use drugs, called for a more realistic attitude on the part of rock musicians.

"They just don't realize all the money it takes to record their music. So there almost has to be a guarantee of profit. Otherwise both a record company and its artists would be sunk," Curb said.

This fact of life for both factions is clearly evident.

The Woodstock Festival, attended mostly by people who hadn't paid, was financed retroactively by the dollars people were willing to pay for the album and movie made of it. Otherwise, the promoters of this event would have been hopelessly bankrupt.

Yet the musician's side of the problem is a valid one. He needs all the room he can have to develop his music. If it is rushed or pushed, then it's destroyed.

Three Dog Night, in its suit against ABC-Dunhill, complains that being hurried through recording sessions results in only subpar performances on albums.

The late Jimi Hendrix said, "You just can't push it. My music is

Padgett attends textile meeting

Rose Padgett, chairman of the clothing and textiles department at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus, is a participant in the spring meeting of research and administrative committees of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, which meets through Friday.

The meeting will be held at the AATCC Technical and Research Center in Raleigh, N.C. Miss Padgett is a member of three committees, those working on textile education, on weather resistance, and on color fastness to atmospheric contamination.

something that has to come by itself. It's a temptation to settle for less, but you know you have to keep searching until you find it."

That's the argument working in favor of the musician. His is a special craft where time and patience are necessary.

This clash between the hurry-up-and-let's-sell-it attitude of many record companies and the take-my-time attitude of many musicians reaches all levels.

One group, called Xaparia, experienced it in its first trip to the studio.

"When we went in there it was completely business," said Joe Cromwell, leader of the group. "You just don't horse around. And I can see why with the amount of money it costs just to do two songs."

This acute awareness of money—even though finances must be considered—is not always a good thing. One Columbia Record executive said, "It costs so damn much to record music that everyone in the business end of it will look at least ten times before a new idea is tried. And more often than not, a new idea will be dumped in favor of the traditional, tried and true methods."

One new idea that was tried, however, was Warner Brothers letting Frank Zappa have his own subsidiary label and produce the people he wanted.

Under his own label, Bizarre-Straight Records, Zappa assembled an unbelievable collection of talented freaks.

With Zappa was Sunset Strip's wandering minstrel, Wild Man Fischer. Although committed twice to mental institutions by his mother, Wild Man became almost a legend to the kids who flocked to see him on Sunset Strip. Even today, after his brief glimpse of fame, he still can be found on the street hawking his album for a dollar.

Another on Bizarre-Straight was Lord Buckley, whose hip dialogues about such subjects as train accidents have earned him a small devoted following.

Also represented were the GTOs, an all-girl band; Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band also flowered under Zappa. They recorded their critically acclaimed "Trout Mask Replica" album under his direction.

But sadly, this venture by Warner Brothers was canceled. The trouble was that these artists just weren't selling. The studio couldn't continue such heavy spending unless the recording ventures showed a profit. So Zappa's independent label was dissolved.

The issue of money versus talent remains a critical factor in rock music. Many groups have failed to give their best under these conditions. Yet without money, neither side can operate. The solution is still a long way from being reached.



They took the time

Southern Players' production, 'The Dybbuk,' opens tonight

By University News Services

A classic play of the Yiddish theater, "The Dybbuk," will open Friday night at SIU for a five-night run.

Staged by the Southern Players under the direction of Mordecai Gorelik, "The Dybbuk" (meaning spirit of a dead person which enters the body of someone living) tells the story of persecution in an East European Jewish ghetto at the beginning of the century.

The play is a product of the Jewish religious movement known as Hassidism which originated in 18th century Europe. Director Gorelik explains that the movement was characterized by a strong belief in the immediate rather than remote presence of God and emphasized joyous life and worship, including singing, dancing and even drinking, along with a belief in miracles and wonders. Although not a musical, the production contains a number of Hassidic folk songs and dances.

The author, S. Ansky (pen name of the Lithuanian Jewish novelist Solomon Zeinweil Rapaport), lived from 1863 to 1920. He was one of a large group of gifted authors credited with the flowering of Yiddish literature in Europe and

Students gather around the ballot box in front of Morris Library to vote in Wednesday's elections for student government positions. Only 4,670 people (just 20 per cent of the student body) took the time to mark the X's which put George Camille and Jim Peters of the Action Party into the top electoral spots. (Photo by John Lopinot)



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Putnam leads lady netters

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of these days, Meg Putnam may get a chance to complete a tennis match on the SIU courts.

Until then, the number one SIU women's tennis player will have to settle for doing such things as getting beaten by the 17th ranked United States women player in the quarter finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Women's Tennis tourney.

Or attempt to win a singles crown at this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference (no relation to the men's league) tourney at Columbia, Mo.

Or enter the mixed doubles in the National Collegiate Women's tourney later this month. Or maybe even get ranked nationally.

Miss Putnam, a transfer from Wyoming, came to SIU this year on an Illinois Teachers Scholarship and ended up as the number one player on the SIU women's team.

Unfortunately, the SIU women's tennis team has yet to play in dual competition, its first meet snowed out and Tuesday's meet with Principia College rained out shortly after it started.

At the time the rains came down, the doubles team of Miss Putnam and SIU's number-two player, Jo Koneich, has lost its first set, 6-3 and was in the process of winning its second set, 5-2.

"I really looked bad Tuesday," Miss Putnam said. "I missed a lot of my second serves but I was doing a lot better last week down in Mississippi for the tournament." "About 70 per cent of my game is my serve," she said. "I've got a pretty good forehand but I do need to work on my backhand."

Miss Putnam was surprised at the competition when she went to Mississippi State College for Women for the Southern Collegiate tourney. "Out West, there's hardly any competition at all and I didn't expect it to be as tough as it was—especially down South."

As it turned out, Carol Grofer, the number 17 ranked woman in the U.S. defeated Meg, 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

Which is not bad for an unranked player from SIU.

From the Chicago area, Meg worked at the Libertyville Racquet Club last summer. That's the club

which produced the likes of Greg King, the two-time state high school singles champ.

"I didn't play a lot over the winter," she said. "But since the weather got better, I've improved tremendously."

"I didn't really like it here at first, during winter quarter but now that it's spring, I really like it here."

Of SIU's facilities, she said, "The courts are really great. There was an altitude difference at Wyoming. I like these courts a lot better."

Meg would like to be ranked, but doesn't think she has played enough to merit such attention. "You have to play in a lot of tournaments," she said, "and I haven't entered enough yet to get ranked."

"One of the things I might do is to enter the National Collegiate. I've been asked to team up with Sue Lackey of Lamar Tech and enter the mixed doubles."

It would be nice, however, if she does get a chance to play at home first.

SIU tennis team in Tennessee

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tennis coach Dick LeFevre is always saying that SIU has one of the toughest tennis schedules in the country and by looking at the teams the Salukis will compete against in this weekend's Tennessee Classic in Knoxville, it's not hard to understand why.

In addition to the Salukis also competing on Tennessee's \$100,000 orange-bordered courts will be North Carolina and Georgia.

Take for instance last school Tennessee. Coach Louis Royal's squad has a 13-5 record this year and topped off last season with a 14-7 mark and the Southeastern Conference tennis championship.

The Volunteers claimed the crown by beating Georgia. From a statistical standpoint the Georgia Bulldogs rate a strong favorite to take this weekend's activities by virtue of their 23-0 mark and six tennis players who have lost no more than eight times between them.

Leading the Bulldogs is No. 1 singles man Danny Berchmore who hasn't lost a contest in 23 starts and was elected to SEC's first team all-star squad last year.

Berchmore's competition will be provided by SIU's Jorge Ramirez who is 8-2 and North Carolina's Freddie McNeil who is 14-2.

As if Berchmore isn't enough, Georgia also has Norman Holmes playing at No. 2 with a 22-1 mark and No. 3 man Bob Tantis at 22-0.

North Carolina also will field a strong team at the tourney with McNeil, Jim Corn and Forest Simmons. Corn will be at the second slot behind McNeil with a 16-1 record while Simmons is carrying three losses and 14 victories.

"I think that the whole meet will be Georgia," said Ro Royal, "and it will be up to Southern Illinois and North Carolina to stop them."

If the Salukis hope to stop the Bulldogs a great deal of the burden will fall on Ramirez, Graham Snook and Chris Greendale.

Ramirez, playing at No. 1 is 8-2 and will be coming off a tough three-set defeat at the hands of Northern Illinois' Tom Gulikson Monday in SIU's 7-2 victory over the Huskies.

Snook, meanwhile, is having troubles finding a suitable racket and, according to the colorful New Zealander, it is affecting his play.

"I'm not playing well at the moment," said Snook following his 7-6, 6-1 victory over Bob Thompson of NIU. "Ever since I got to the States I haven't been able to find the correct size shape or weight of racket."

"I think I have gone through about six or seven brands. I guess I am very finicky about it."

According to LeFevre, Snook puts a variety of spins on the ball and the correct size and weight of the racket is essential.

"You can tell four or five racket companies to send a certain racket and when you try them out they will be just a hair different."

LeFevre offered a solution to Snook's dilemma saying "he can go down to a racket company and look through their bins of rackets. Some of the companies will do it for a tennis pro Jerry Kramer or Arthur

Asher, but I don't know if they will do it for a Graham Snook."

Snook had played at No. 2 at the start of the season but was moved down to the third slot when Greendale went on his eighth match winning streak. That hot spell ended when Greendale was defeated by Paul Landauer of Arkansas in SIU's victory over the Razorbacks last Saturday.

Greendale is tied with Ramirez for most victories with eight. Both netters have two losses.

Snook and Ray Briscoe have both lost three times in ten matches while Mike Clayton sports a 6-4 mark.

Clay Tudor who will be at the No. 6 singles slot won his second match of the season against NIU. The native of Indianapolis has been defeated eight times.

Santo's face hit by hot fly ball

CHICAGO (AP) — Star third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs was felled by a hot infield bouncer which struck him in the face off the bat of Montreal's Bob Bailey in the third inning of Thursday's Expo-Cub game.



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Avail. summer qtr. new, all electric, one-bedroom, furn. apt. \$546 per mo. water inc. swimming pool & laundry fac. 457-7535 weekdays 9-4-30. 549-5725 after 6. B6115

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3 bdrm. apt. for 44. Avail. June 18 and 2 bdrm. apt. for 4. Avail. June 18, both at 320 W. Walnut. 3 bdrm. house for 44. Avail. June 18. 245 Lewis Lane. Two 3 bdrm. duplex units for 44. 2 miles from campus. Delmar, avail. June 19. Call 457-4334 after 11 a.m. B6159

1 bedroom apts. utilities off except electricity, for married or 1 single. \$117.50 mo. Also 2 bedroom houses and trailers. Crab Orchard Estates. Call 549-4612. B6160

Room for male close to campus, air cond., rest of qtr. \$90. Pk. 457-5770. 5095B

Male Quad contract, make offer, can undercut all prices. 454-3453. 5096B

Large two man trailer, 1/2 mile from campus, air cond., furnished, private rooms. \$65 apiece. 546-7143. 5097B

House, 2 bdrm. air conditioned, unfurnished, occupancy now. \$200 month. Please reply to Box 333. Daily Egyptian. 5098B

EFF. apts. for girls, 2 to the apt. now renting for summer and fall term. Pioneers Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Pk. 457-4471 or 549-1669. B6155

Part. furn. 1 bdrm. apt., \$120 per mo. Water, heat, furn., car. couple or grad. Summer qtr. only. Pk. 549-4255. 5117B

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FOR SUMMER & FALL

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Lambert Real Estate

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Summer/Quarter

One & Two

*Individuals Continued

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Summer term rentals. 12x50 mobile homes, a-c. Carbondale. Two students per unit. Summer rate. \$130-mo. Pk. 457-4548. B6151

Male, rm. and bnd., Spring, \$130. Call Andy. 549-3946. Reduced. 5037B

Carbondale apt. \$70 a mo. Girl to share. See at 305 N. Springer, after 5, across from old Carbondale Comm. High School. Available now. 5038B

New Garden Park contracts for sale. 1 or 2 girls for summer. Call 549-5541. 5039B

Chick's Rentals

Spring. 24.3 Bedroom trailers. Summer 1, 24.3 Bedroom trailers. Summer Discounts 10%-40%. Rent now, get the best and save

104 S. Marion 549-3374

New 3 bedroom trailers, summer & fall on nice lots. Call 549-1327. 5040B

C'dale apts. avail May 5. All new, fully furnished, 1 bdrm. apts. swimming pool and laundry facilities. \$145-mo. water incl. Pk. 457-7535 weekdays 9-4. Callouin Valley Apts. B6152

1 bedroom apt you can afford without roommates

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER All New, Fully Furnished, Air Conditioned

\$87.50 per month

Full utilities except electricity

Duplex Trailer Apts.

located in CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES Call Jack 687-1768 eve 457-4221

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UNIVERSITY CITY 602 E. College 549-3396

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If it's made it's for rent

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APARTMENTS Air Conditioned Split Level Apts.

FOR SUMMER MEN & WOMEN

WITH: • Swimming Pool • Walk to West Campus • Full Kitchen & Bath • Mature Environment • Close to Campus • Commuter

FOR ONLY \$165.90 PER PERSON FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER

Stop & See them at

1207 South Wall or Call 457-4123

After 5 p.m. 549-2448 549-4453

WALL ST. QUADRANGLES

Sublease 1 bdrm. air cond. apt. \$125 mo., 2 bks off campus. 549-3071. 5118B

Private room & bath, air conditioned. Private entrance. 549-4145. 5119B

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

2 houses avail. immed. So. St. carpet, nice, evenings. Res or Kart. 549-4726. 5121B

Must sell now, room one block from campus. \$100. sp. qt. Call 549-4633. 4779B

Mobile home, 10x35, air conditioned, on private country lot, located in the heart of the hunt country, 15 min. from C'dale. Married couple, available in June. Phone after 7 p.m. 942-4901. Harris. B6161

Need 4 girls for house, summer only, close to campus. 453-3817 or 457-4273. 5125B

New duplex, 2 mi. so. of Arena, off Hwy. 51. Call appliances provided. 457-5432. 7-7-30 a.m. or aft 4:30 p.m. 5126B

Apts. for boys, summer and fall. Phone 457-7263. B6147

HELP WANTED

Renko student needs attendant for fall '77. For information about pay duties, etc. call Donna. 453-3247. 4832C

Need a part-time job?

Make anywhere from \$56-\$500 or more a month. Appointments being given now. call 549-5232

Prospect rehab. stu. urgently needs part time attend. for June '77. No pers. care needed. Call 549-5497. 4994C

Personal attending/assist prospective. Entering summer quarter. Salary to be set. Judy Nichols, Kanaka, Mo. 5099C

Wanted: personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall of 1977. Salary to be arranged. Contact Jules Herrich, 3330 Jersey Ridge, Des Moines, Iowa. 52887. Phone 319-355-5687. 4994C

Homeworkers badly needed, address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate free details to Mallico, 349 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. 4994C

Ladies, part or full time job available. Pk. Contact 457-7511, ext. 148. 3 to 6 p.m., Wed. Th. 5040C

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Wake-up service available 4 days a week. For info call 549-4837. 4952C

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Painting, area interior, exterior, non-union, free estimates, quality work. Find us in yellow pages, Ingram and Sons Painting. 457-2022. 5017C

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KARATE

FOR FITNESS, SELF-DEFENSE 116 North Ill. 2nd floor MICHAEL WADIAK 2ND DEGREE BLACK BELT CELESTIAL INSTRUCTOR Visiting Welcome on Day 549-8710 (7-11 a.m.)

Stereo service by experienced technician. Eves or Sat. 457-7257. 5138C

Dog training, 23 yrs. experience. Decoto. 867-2389 after 6 p.m. 5139C

Car washed & waxed for \$1 while you sit in your car in 7 1/2 min. back of Nordale Shopping Center. 4946C

WANTED

Wanted: attendant to help in daily activities, entering September '77. Salary to be arranged. Contact: Pam Finkel, 264 First St., Gurnee, Ill. 336-5594. area code 312. 4906C

Want to buy used 12x32 trailer, preferably from livingroom, will pay cash. Contact Bob Watter, 1437 Vic toria, North Chicago, 312-484-4344 or Mary Snow at 549-5492. 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Female roommate to share house north of city must have car. Phone 549-7956 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 5104C

Experienced Bass player for Payge (11) established rock group. Must have 549-3448 or 457-2296. 5127C

House needed desperately for 3 near C'dale for fall. Call 453-4225. 5140C

Wanted: crawling infant volunteers for perceptual research. Requires 30 min. daily 5-7 days. Sorry no remuneration due to inflation. Call 536-2301. Ext. 217 during the day or 549-3894 after 5:00 p.m. B6149

LOST

Two Sarnese kittens lost. Please return to 325 E. Freeman 457-4368. 5056C

Lost brown glasses on overpass, 1 p.m. 4-21. 549-7526. 5078C

3 mo. mixed br. dog, brown white, blk. red collar. Zachary. 549-5602. 5123C

Highly dangerous radioactive camera equipment in Pine Hills Sun. April 18. Must locate immed. for Atomic Energy Commission processing. 549-6691. 5124C

Brown key case, initials JCG, lost near Carbondale. Apts. Call John. Reward. 549-7451. 5141C

Female grey and white Maltese, 5 mon. old 50 lb. Area 1 mi. S. of spillway Tasha. reward. Tim Merriman. 453-2244. 5142C

Set of 5 keys. Call 549-5798 evenings. Reward offered. 5055C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yard sale May 1st Sat 8 a.m. on 5 families, collectibles, primitives, stereo, record, train, glassware, furniture, household misc. Hwy 13, turn south at Humane Shelter, follow signs. 5105C

Police Monitors HI & LOW BAND Buy now avoid the rush

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS A student owned business 214 S. Union 549-2980

Moto-X cycle races, Sun. May 2. For info. Call Speede Service. 457-4421. 5125C

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Above price based on full occupancy and may vary if less than 90 seats are filled. Only SU students & employees eligible. Call

So. Illinois Student Flights 549-7147. Air transportation (11 taxi), & administrative expenses are: \$203 + \$36 = \$239

Bob Sedik anticipating two different drafts: Uncle Sam or Majors

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One way or another, SIU catcher Bob Sedik is going to get drafted at the end of the Salukis' baseball season.

He would prefer that the people doing the drafting be associated with major league baseball.

That's the "big" in baseball language.

If not—or maybe even if so—there is another organization that would be more than happy to draft the three-year Saluki veteran—the United States Army. His draft lottery number is 52.

That's one good thing about playing here," Sedik said recently as he prepared to step into the batting practice cage. "A lot of major league scouts have a chance to see you."

What Sedik hopes, is that they are favorably impressed by his defensive work, three errors in 148 chances for a .980 fielding percentage—the team's second best.

If that isn't impressive, maybe they'll take a liking to his .324 batting average. Or maybe some scouts were impressed with his first home run of the year during the Tulsa series, a grand slam.

At any rate, Sedik would definitely like a chance to play pro ball before he goes into his planned vocation, coaching and teaching.

A physical education major from Highland Park, Sedik has handled the SIU mound corps since 1969.

"I caught all through high school," he said, "and I never played anywhere else on the field."

Is catching more difficult than most other positions?

"I don't really know," he said. "It's not easy. Especially in the bigs when you have to catch both ends of a doubleheader all summer and it gets hot."

One of Sedik's specialties has been handling the SIU pitchers extremely well.

"You can't find a better catcher around," pitching coach Harry Gurley said recently. "He handles our pitchers as well as anyone could."

"It's just a matter of knowing what each pitcher throws," said Sedik, "and using the right pitches on the hitters. Sometimes you have to change your plans during a game because a pitcher's stuff won't be working right."

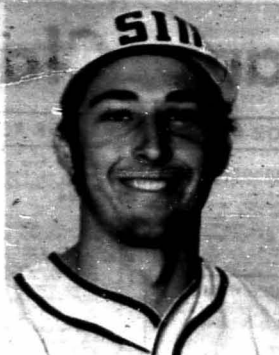
After hitting a .263 last season, Sedik suddenly started slugging this year and is 24 of 74 on the year for a much better .324.

"I just changed my swing a little this year," he said, regarding his improved hitting. "Coach (Richard "Itchy" Jones) has been on me to keep my elbows in and I've been doing it."

Perhaps the greatest compliment to his batting capabilities came during the last game of the Indiana State series. SIU had runners on second and third with two out and Sedik at the plate.

The Indiana State pitcher intentionally walked the SIU catcher to bring up pinch hitter Ron Michalak who struck out to end the game.

If he doesn't get drafted—either



Bob Sedik

way—at the end of this season, Sedik plans to return to the Skokie Indians, a team which plays in an upstate amateur league.

But even before he has a chance to think about that, there's the rest of the SIU season to worry about.

"We have a good, solid ballclub," he said of the Salukis as a national contender. "I think we have the talent to win it."

"I came to SIU to play baseball. This is a great baseball school," he said, agreeing with what most SIU opponents say. "I think we were the best team out at California. We just lost a ballgame—that's all." Sedik was referring to the 6-5 loss against UCLA in the semifinals of the Fullerton Tourney.

As for signing with the pros when he's done at SIU, Sedik said that he's not interested in signing for a lot of money—just in signing.

Whether he signs or not, nobody can deny his accomplishments at SIU. But, as he says, "I'd just like the experience of pro ball before I start coaching. It'll make me a better coach."

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Brad chasing Billy for quarterback slot

Billy Richmond has something that used to belong to Brad Pancoast. His job.

Until last Saturday, Pancoast was Southern's No. 1 quarterback. That's no great surprise. He passed for 1,326 yards last fall.

But Pancoast was one of four players dismissed from scrimmage last Saturday because their hair hung beneath their helmets. It violated a rule made by the team, according to head coach Dick Towers.

Richmond moved into the No. 1 slot, which doesn't surprise Pancoast.

Retrieving his job from last year's understudy won't be easy. "I'm just going to keep trying," Pancoast said. "I'll have to get it back because I don't think Bill will lose it. That's pretty obvious."

Pancoast has good reason to believe he's fighting an uphill battle. Regardless of whether he recaptures the No. 1 spot, he and Richmond give SIU its best quarterback depth since Towers became head coach in 1967.

Better than Allen, McKay

There's nothing wrong with Larry Perkins either. He quarterbacked coach Bob Ledbetter's freshman team last fall and is running ahead of sophomore Jim Bolton.

Barclay Allen and Jim McKay did only an adequate job two years ago, greatly hampered by lack of good receivers.

Anything they accomplished was usually overshadowed by 1969 All-America Bob Hasberry, who rushed for 1,178 yards. "Has" became Southern's first and only single season 1,000 yard rusher despite two poor games.

He gained only 33 yards against Tampa in a 31-0 loss and 55 against Drake. Hasberry sustained a bad shoulder injury against Ball State one week before SIU was beaten 19-17 by Drake's Bulldogs.

With Pancoast and Richmond, Towers has a good runner in one and fine passer in the other. Pancoast has the better arm and throws more bullets, but Richmond is quicker.

More important than their physical qualities is that both are "smart" quarterbacks. Last fall, Pancoast proved he doesn't get shaky on the field. Towers has confidence Richmond won't crack under pressure either.

While Richmond is running No. 1 now, he and Pancoast were in reverse roles last year. After Pancoast emerged in 1970 spring ball from a host of quarterback candidates, he was never seriously challenged and led SIU to a 6-3 record.

Richmond confident

Before a late season tailspin, Southern was ranked No. 9 in the college division poll.

Richmond, a soft-spoken young man who says he "doesn't like to take full credit for anything," is out to prove he can rebound from an injury-ridden season. He was bothered by a sore throwing arm last fall.

"When spring drills started, in spite of Pancoast being No. 1, I had to feel I could move into that position," Richmond said.

"It was all a matter of me wanting to be No. 1. I was working hard and when I was injured all last year, I was really let down."

"So I went into spring drills with the right frame of mind, willing to work hard to get to the right spot," he said.

The "right spot" was Pancoast's job. Until last Saturday.

Salukis to face the Hilltoppers in away series

SIU's baseball team will lay its 22-5 record on the line in a three game series at Western Kentucky starting with a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and finishing with a Saturday doubleheader.

The Hilltoppers are 11-17 for the season and hitting about .240 as a team. They lost their best pitcher of last season, Don Durham, to the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system and have had to rebuild their staff.

Probable starters in the three games are Phil Van Meter, Ron Brosnon and Len Mullins. Dick Langdon, Steve Randall and Jim Fischer will start for the Salukis.

Cage staff will host West Frankfort star

Tim Ricci, one of the finest prep basketball players in the Southern Illinois area this year, will be visiting SIU this weekend as a guest of the basketball staff.

Ricci was named all-South Seven conference, all-Southern Illinois, and special mention All-State last season while leading West Frankfort High School to an 18-4 record.

The 6-3, 185 pound forward also scored over 30 points in all but four games, including a season high of 38 against Du Quoin.

In addition, Ricci's four year point total of 1,700 points established him as the all-time leading scorer in West Frankfort history—breaking Bob Brown's mark of 1,610 set from 1959-63.

More Sports

on page 22

Daily Egyptian Sports



Jean Ratelle (19) of the New York Rangers flies into Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito during Stanley Cup playoff semifinal action Tuesday night in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Collision course

Trackmen face Kentucky

The SIU track team will make its final appearance this season below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Southern will engage the Kentucky Wildcats this Saturday in Lexington in their first home dual meet in 11 years.

Currently undefeated in dual competition with wins over Florida State, Indiana State and Murray State, the Salukis will end its dual competition against the University of Illinois on May 11 in McAndrew Stadium.