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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carr: S-Government in for housecleaning

By Bob Grupp

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government is in for some housecleaning.

Wednesday's Student Government election, the largest in at least 10 years, put two new occupants into the executive positions. Action Party candidates Mike Carr, student president-elect, and Jim Kania, vice president-elect. They will take office on June 18.

Along with a housecleaning, the new



Mike Carr

student leaders also indicated they intend to run a Student Government that will have the respect and cooperation of the University administration without compromising student interests and needs.

Carr, 21, a senior in government from Collinsville, and Kania, a junior in accounting from East Alton, say they have some long-range goals for Student Government. However, they said they will be working on first things first.

"Everybody in the Student Government office is subject to dismissal," Carr said during an interview Thursday.

"That's the only way to do it. It has to be a hand-picked crew if you want to get anything done. It's run like a Bozo's circus over there now. They don't know how to run a business."

Kania declared there are some hard-working people in Student Government now but each person will have to show why he deserves to remain in the operation of Student Government. They will have to prove themselves if they want to stay, he said.

The biggest thing happening during the transition period between Jon Taylor's present administration and Carr's new one will be the allocation of student fees, Carr said.

Taylor recently disbanded the Student Fee Allocation Board which

was responsible for recommending allocation of the student activity fee to various campus organizations. The question now goes to the Student Senate's finance committee.

"Frankly, I don't think the Student Senate's finance committee is able to handle a job of that scope," Carr said.

"Four students couldn't possibly fairly allocate all that money. I wouldn't want to put myself in that kind of a position without the advice of the faculty and administrators." He said he would like to talk to Taylor about the whole situation of allocating fees before he takes office.

After that, Carr said he wants to get a student credit union into operation. Both Carr and Kania said they will also support plans by defeated presidential candidate Joe Kowalczyk to open a student-run non-profit bookstore fall quarter.

As vice president, Kania's biggest task will be that of chairman of the Student Senate. He said the senate has the potential of operating in a smooth fashion and overcoming its problems.

He said he knows of more than nine newly elected to the senate who he's counting on to be hard workers. Carr added that senators not doing their duty or sharing in the work will be subject to impeachment.

Kania said he would like to see the

University Senate get more power. "If an arm of the U-Senate, the Student Senate could have a good voice in how the campus is run," he added.

"Right now the administrators run the campus pretty much the way they want," Kania said. This is because the administrators don't get along too well with the Student Government, he added.

(Continued on page 3)



Jim Kania

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 27, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 153

Southern Illinois University

Budget cuts may oust ombudsman

By Marcia Bullard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Possible budget cuts may take their toll on the campus Ombudsman's Office, according to ombudswoman Kris Haedrich.

Ms. Haedrich said Thursday that the vice president for development and services, T. Richard Mager, "made it darn clear that the Ombudsman's Office is being seriously considered for cutbacks or a possible phase-out." Mager told her this during a recent conversation, she said.

However, Mager would neither confirm nor deny the report. He said he preferred not to comment on the situation.

"All units are continually and par-

ticularly under study to determine ways and means by which university costs might be curtailed," Mager said Thursday. "This includes all units under my department, one of which is the Ombudsman's Office."

Ms. Haedrich admitted she is aware of the budget situation and said she is willing to "accept a reasonable reduction" of the present office. She said she thinks there are other areas which could stand to be cut back more than the Ombudsman's Office.

"I would accept a salary cut if necessary, but I just would hate to see the service discontinued," she stated. "It would be next to criminal to deprive the University of this service entirely."

The Ombudsman's Office was established in 1969 to help students,

faculty and staff who are having problems in some area of the University or who have grievances with the administration or faculty. Ms. Haedrich describes the two-person office as a "last resource" for those who had gone through other University channels to settle problems.

The threat of budget cuts has loomed over SIU since Gov. Dan Walker ordered a \$47 million reduction in higher education funds for fiscal 1974. If that is approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in May, SIU funds may be cut by eight per cent.

Already the University has eliminated the Campus Planning and Campus Architect's offices, condensing their operations under the Office of Facilities Planning. Other offices and

positions are being reviewed to determine their importance. If the budget is cut as expected, more reductions will be necessary, Mager said.

Ombudsman Marcus Jones said he has heard nothing official about possible cutbacks in the office but has heard rumors to that effect.

"I think it would be bad for the University if the office was eliminated," he added. "I've kept a lot of students from getting emotionally involved with the University when they had problems. Getting real emotional can be a bad thing if it makes people do things they otherwise wouldn't do," he explained.

In the past year, Ms. Haedrich and Jones have handled 271 cases. The

(Continued on page 2)

Independents take 12 Senate seats

By Bob Grupp

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final results in the Student Government election which became available Thursday showed that independent candidates captured the majority of 31 positions up for election.



Gus Bode

Independents took 12 of the 29 Student Senate seats open. Action Party took eight, and Unity Party seven senate seats. The Reform Party failed to grab any of the Student Government positions up for election.

In addition, Action Party candidates Mike Carr and Jim Kania won the positions of student president and vice president with 785 and 851 votes, respectively.

Randy von Liski, independent whose campaign emphasized academic programs, was runner-up to Carr with 511 votes. Garry Barker, Unity Party, was second for vice president with 487 votes.

The vote counting was not completed until almost midnight Wednesday. The number of ballots cast for the record field of 85 candidates resulted in slow ballot counting, Courtland Milloy, election commissioner, said Thursday.

The total number of ballots cast would not be known until Friday, Milloy said.

The election returns were posted while charges of campaign rule violations were circulating among the defeated candidates. Several candidates pushed for invalidation of Wednesday's election because of the alleged violations.

The charges centered on such things as posting campaign literature on street signs in Carbondale, campaigning within 50 feet of a polling place and exceeding the \$50 campaign limit on presidential candidates, Milloy said.

The election commission will meet Friday to determine whether election infractions actually occurred, Milloy said.

He referred to Section 12 of the Student Government by-laws that state the election commission shall decide whether candidates have in fact violated election laws.

Milloy said that candidates receiving complaints were warned about the

alleged violations. The by-laws state that candidates shall have 48 hours to rectify alleged violations.

If any of the complaints are proved valid by the election commission, they will be heard by the Judicial Board. The J-Board has the final decision on candidate disqualification or election invalidation. Milloy stressed the point that the commission must find that a violation has resulted. "In alteration of the election outcome."

Dean of Students George Mace said Thursday he has not been contacted

Complete election tallies on Page 3

about the alleged election law violations. However, he added that charges would have to be accompanied by concrete evidence before any sort of invalidation could occur.

Gus says even the ombudsman needs an ombudsman.

SIU releases response to HEW review

By Gene Charleau
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administration released Thursday the full text of the 13-page initial response to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) compliance review of SIU practices in the employment of women and minority persons.

The response—a summary of which was released Tuesday—makes specific replies to 11 deficiencies noted in the HEW review, released in March. Most of the details of the reply were covered in the previously released summary.

Among the specific replies were outlined steps to be taken in recruiting and upgrading women and minority faculty.

Among procedures to be followed in this process are the following:

—Colleges and universities whose graduates are predominantly women will be identified and regularly contacted in recruitment efforts.

—Selection standards will be thoroughly analyzed to determine their validity in relation to job performance.

—A reason must be given if a woman applicant is rejected in favor of a male. A similar procedure is to be followed if

a minority person is rejected in favor of a member of a majority.

—Academic departments trying to fill positions will have to prove to the executive vice president that they have "thoroughly searched for a qualified minority to fill the position in question."

In the area of non-academic employment, the University noted that responsibility for the development of valid civil service tests rests with the statewide University Civil Service System (UCSS), and not with the individual university. It stated it would "vigorously encourage, and support"

the UCSS in having the tests validated in accordance with Federal standards. The compliance review had criticized SIU's civil service tests as being invalid for cultural differences.

The response also took issue with the accuracy of some of the statistics quoted in the compliance review, but did not mention any figures specifically.

Procedures for implementing the provisions of the reply are to be included in a written University-wide affirmative action program to be completed and given to HEW by May 30.

AISG weekend conference planned

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several members of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will represent SIU at the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) conference in Springfield this weekend.

The conference will feature discussions and workshops with Gov. Dan Walker scheduled as the keynote speaker.

U.S. Gov. Neal Hartigan, Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, Congressman John B. Ander-

son (R-16th Dist.) and Donald Ross of Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Groups are also scheduled to attend.

Among the major workshops planned are the organization of Public Interest Research Groups, student lobbying, student collective bargaining and the power of the student press.

Discussion will also center on student financial aid and state higher education appropriations for public and private universities. A special session will deal with bills in the state legislature which directly concern Illinois college students.

Two bills currently being considered in the legislature include lowering the drinking age to 19 and providing for students on governing boards.

The Student Senate Wednesday night allocated \$120 toward travel and overnight expenses for the IPIRG members who plan to attend.

Jon Taylor, student president, said Wednesday he believes it is very important that special interest student groups such as IPIRG attend the conference to get a direct input into the AISG instead of having to go through their student governments.

Although AISG is a lobbying organization, people must remember that it is a student lobbying organization, Taylor said, adding that politicians take it less seriously for that reason.

Though the conference leaders expect only 150 representatives from Illinois colleges and universities, Taylor said the conference participants will demonstrate the true degree of support AISG has among students.

The number of participants is not important if those in attendance are conscientious and ask conscientious questions, Taylor said.

S-Government Bob Weichert named head of SGAC for next year

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bob Weichert, a junior in recreation from Assumption, was named next year's chairman of Student Government Council (SGAC) Thursday night.

The outgoing chairman, Jennie Lucas, said, "We had many good candidates and after four hours of deliberation, a consensus was finally reached."

Weichert said he applied for the position because "I've been involved in Student Government Activities Council activities for three years and I feel I'm qualified to do it. I want to continue and expand what's going on."

"I have my own selfish reasons, too," he said and added, "Since I'm a recreation major, this will help me."

Asked what plans he has for SGAC next year, Weichert said, "The video committee has just become part of

SGAC and this pretty well rounds out what we're doing. Next year we plan to use what we have and benefit as many people as possible." "I don't plan to make any drastic changes—just expand what we have now, but I'm flexible," he added.

Weichert said that he hasn't selected an assistant yet. "I thought I'd wait and see if I was selected, then I'd make plans."

His experience to qualify him for SGAC chairman includes being a member of SGAC this past year, on the Student Center programming Committee for two years and chairman of it this year, a member of the Student Center Board and involved in international programming for two years. "The experience and knowledge Bob has gained over the past few years will be a definite help in his new position," Bob Saieg, student activities consultant, said.

Budget cuts may eliminate Ombudsman

(Continued from page 1)

biggest problem areas are with housing, academic matters, financial aid, legal and student-teacher conflicts, according to a statistical report on office work prepared April 12 by Ms. Haedrich.

Housing director Sam Rinella, who deals frequently with the Ombudsman's Office in student housing complaints, said he doesn't know anything about the possible cutback. He would not venture a comment on whether such a cutback would be good or bad for the University.

Since she found out about the cutback considerations, Ms. Haedrich said she has done a great deal to make administrators aware of the importance of the office. She has talked to Mager and written a letter to President Derge, she said.

"I have considered writing letters to persons who have been helped by the Ombudsman's Office, asking them to write to administrators and to the Daily Egyptian," Ms. Haedrich commented. "But I've been hampered by the time factor—I have too many pending cases and it's hard to find time to write the letters."

She said she would be "encouraged and grateful" if anyone wrote to express concern over the possible cutbacks.

Ms. Haedrich said she considers it ironic that Walker is opening a statewide Ombudsman's Office in Marion on May 3 to open state government to the people.

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After some confusion about the actual amount of money in the Student Government operating budget this quarter, it appears that student government leaders have finally agreed upon a figure.

According to a new budget issued this week, student government currently has assets of over \$7,800. After deductions for salaries, office expenses, travel and special projects, the current balance is \$1,229.46.

Confusion reigned a few weeks ago when Jon Taylor, student president, Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president and Larry Cox, coordinator of student activities, all had their own version of what was actually in the account.

Estimates ranged from \$900 according to Cox to \$3,000 according to Taylor. Ms. Rosenzweig came out with the closest estimate at the time—about \$2,000.

Cox said at that time that with an organization like a student government, which is constantly allocating money, "you can't give an accurate budget figure at any given moment."

The current budget, however, is not formally being followed by the senate. Taylor had proposed this budget to the senate at its first meeting this quarter some five weeks ago.

The senate has yet to consider Taylor's proposed budget. Rick Weldon, east side non-dorm senator, said Thursday he would bring the budget question before the senate at its next meeting.

Taylor's proposed budget sets aside \$1,500 for controversial speakers, part of his Political Education Program for Student Government spring quarter.

Taylor said on Friday, April 13 that even though the senate had not responded to his proposed budget he would continue to follow it.

"It has been budgeted that way by my fiscal officer and myself, and as I have heard no adverse repercussions about it I will continue to follow it," he said.

Student President-Elect Mike Carr



"It's run like a Bozo's circus over there now."



"(The current vice president) is wanting our approval because she's telling us it's all messed up. After all, she did it."



"You're not going to pull people out of the bars to go to a senate meeting."



"Everybody in the Student Government office is subject to dismissal."

Housecleaning for S-Government

Continued from Page 1

"We want to get along with the administrators," Kania said, "and we want them to respect us and compromise in bargaining."

An ad-hoc Student Government Committee has been looking into the possibility of changing the structure of Student Government to make it a more workable system.

Carr said he thinks the present system is completely workable. What it needs is to be cleaned up, he added.

"It's amazing, Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, is sitting up there saying things are all messed up," Carr said. "She's wanting our approval because she's telling us that it's all messed up. After all, she did it."

Carr said that student respect for Student Government will come

naturally after students see that the system can work.

"It's not so much support," he said. "You're not going to pull people out of the bars to go to a senate meeting." At least they won't be laughing at you when you say you work in Student Government, Carr added.

Kania said "you can't expect the students to come to you, but you have to

go to them." He said he expects Student Government to work more closely with the local councils in the individual housing areas.

Both Carr and Kania voiced "thanks" to everyone who helped them during the campaign. They promised they will report to the students regularly to explain exactly what has and has not been accomplished in their Student Government administration.

Official election tallies listed

Official tallies in the Student Government election as reported by Courtland Milroy, election commissioner, are as follows:

President

Elected—Mike Carr 785; Others—Larry Spitzer 104, Joe Kowalczyk 508, Michael Sexton 42, Robert Reynolds 113, Lynn Madlinger 134, Randy von Laski 511, Rick Weldon 403, David Kite 132, Joan Smith 137, Ed King 36, Chester Heitsch 120.

Vice President

Elected—Jim Kania 851; Others—Debby Ratemann 354, Larry Roth 264, Garry Barker 487, Mark Stevens 358, Charles Lewis 150, Lauren Simon 88.

Alan Shapiro 229, Charles Stupar 89.

Westside Dorm

Elected—Gary Ferguson 44, June Pinkston 33, Lyle Tingley 43; Others—Jeff Lohrmann 25.

Westside Non-Dorm

Elected—Charles Stein 108, Marc Kamm 131, Carol Sims 166, Dean Bidle 127, Victoria Brooks 114, Dennis Sullivan 99; Others—Rick Pere 98, David Niederkorn 83, Garrison Cordeiro 96, James Canavan 72, Dale Koerner 84, Rosalind Winstead 94, Larry Dreyer 90, John Ravella 94.

Eastside Non-Dorm

Elected—James Brooks 140, Mark Harris 154, Doris Green 170, Terry

Carrell 147, Yvonne Mitchell 179, Mario Davis 141, Kenneth Garrison 142; Others—Nate Stein 129, John Hardt 126, Kathy Loewy 133, Maury Richards 102, John Sheridan 132, Dan Thiewes 125, Ralph Rosynek 90, Jerry Patano 74, Steve Paczolt 76, Bruce Farlow 86, Lloyd Simon 123, Greg Sherwood 138, Joyce Vaughan 130.

Small Group Housing

Elected—William Wesley 129; Others—Howard Karavitz 22, Gerry Craig 14.

Thompson Point

Elected—Randy Donath 245; Others—Bruce McAllister 202.

Brush Towers

Elected—Gloria Underwood 204, Frank Shock 215; Others—Terry Price 137, Charles Cretol 33, Steve Fontana 161, Tom Sudduth 38, Reginald Jacko 35, Kenneth Schwab 59.

University Park

Elected—Morris Wilson 106.

Commuter

Elected—Diane Balich 130, Reggie Cook 136, Ricky Upton 99, James Bankart 153, Michael Abel 148; Others—David Guiley 194, John Haggard 100, Claude Nattier 106, Richard Guebert 117, Duncan Koch 113, John Rhine 103.

Eastside Dorm

Elected—Lon Rathers 1 (write-in).

Ex-POW will speak at vet convention

By Sherry Winn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ex-prisoner of the Vietnam war, Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will be two of the guest speakers at the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) convention to be held at SIU May 3-5. Rich Johnston, co-chairman of the convention plans, announced Thursday.

Tschudy, now living in Virginia Beach, Va., was held prisoner from July, 1965, until February, 1973, in Hanoi. The exact topic of his speech is not yet known but it will be in the format of a brief talk with a question and answer period following, Johnston said. Johnston speculated that Tschudy will talk on his experiences as a prisoner and the attitudes he had during the eight years.

Tschudy's acceptance letter said he felt deeply honored at being asked to speak at SIU because he shares a common cause with the veterans here and would like to contribute to the veterans organization, Johnston said.

Tschudy is scheduled to speak at the Saturday morning session.

Eckert will welcome the veterans to the convention and to Carbondale at the opening session.

U.S. Senators Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson have been invited to speak to the veterans but whether they will accept is uncertain, Johnston said.

Johnston explained that the IFVC is mainly a governing body for veteran organizations within the state.

The purpose of the convention is to "renew communications between the groups in the state and bring vets back into prominence as representatives of all veterans in Illinois colleges and universities," he stated.

The convention will consist of a series of meetings to discuss objectives of local veterans groups, ways to raise money for veterans organizations, and legislative information which applies specifically to veterans.

There will be a dinner at the Student Center on May 5 which will cost \$2.50 per plate.

Johnston said that between 400 and 500 veterans from Illinois are expected and that several representatives from

other universities outside the state may also come.

The SIU representatives who attended the National Association of Collegiate Veterans Inc. convention in Phoenix, Ariz., at the beginning of April will also present their reports to the convention. Ben Smith, one of the Phoenix representatives and co-chairman of the IFVC, said that in many ways the Illinois convention was patterned after the national convention, but on a smaller scale.

**Weather:
Partly cloudy
and cool**

Friday: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high temperatures in the high 50's to low 60's. Wind will be from the NE at 5-10 mph. Probability of precipitation being 10 per cent. Relative humidity will be 60 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperatures in the middle to upper 40's.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high in the low 70's. Thursday's high 58, 2 p.m., low 50, 10 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

**Pardon
us,
please**

The Daily Egyptian's headlines have a different look—in case you haven't noticed—because the machine on which the type ordinarily is set is broken down. In the emergency, the headlines are being set with an older system that lacks the precision in spacing that the other machine provides—when it's working.

Editorial

Old enough?

Eighteen year old voted in last November's election with no great catastrophe resulting. In many states such as New York and Michigan 18 year olds are also allowed to consume alcoholic beverages, also with no great catastrophe resulting.

The young people in Illinois however, are prohibited from consuming any type of alcoholic beverage. However, let's look at what other responsibilities these youths from 18-21 years are charged with. They are allowed to drive cars, they are eligible for military service, they are high school graduates, and they hold many jobs requiring mature conduct such as secretaries and technicians.

These youths are many times out in the business world earning their own living, and yet cannot go into a restaurant and order a beer with their dinner. One man who has recognized this fallacy is State Representative Richard Hart of Benton. He recently introduced a bill to the Illinois House to lower the drinking age for wine and beer in Illinois to 19.

Legislation such as this would be more practical than the old laws in dealing with the reality of the youth and alcohol situation of 1973, especially in a town such as Carbondale.

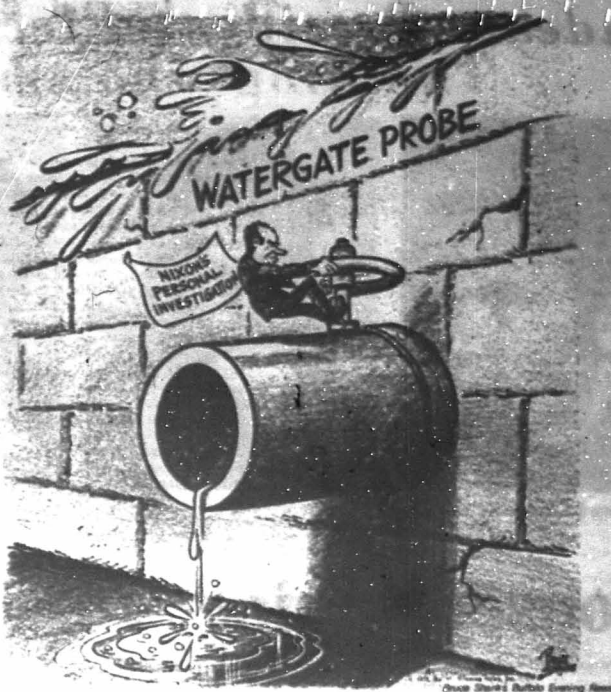
In the first place, studies have repeatedly shown that prohibition is not the answer to drinking and more recently drug problems. Also, today's media have been running a very exploitive campaign of the new "sweet wines" appealing directly to the youthful drinker, which includes some of the underage drinking population.

In cities such as Carbondale, the need for updated laws is even more critical. Underage drinking violations are excessive in university areas such as this, and police enforcement is seldom used. Laws which are in the books but are seldom or never used, such as not shooting buffalo from a train window, and fines for spitting and swearing are just plain outdated. This includes Illinois' drinking age of 21.

Young people of today must be dealt with within the context of today's society, not as their contemporaries from a generation or two before. Today, they are better educated, are more socially aware. Physically they mature faster, as the average time of puberty today has been dropping four months for every ten years.

Our State Representatives in Carbondale should be the first to recognize the inadequacy of Illinois' drinking age, and the reasons behind it. Perhaps they should take a more active role in supporting Rep Hart's bill or even make some proposals of their own to update this law.

Cathy Laebke
Student Writer



Open sesame!

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Letters to the editor

Unforgiveable

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to the men who are working on top of Life Science II. "WHAT IN THE HELL DO YOU THINK YOU ARE DOING!"

On Tuesday April 24, I was walking to the library at 8 a.m. I passed behind Life Science II and heard a lot of guys yelling—I looked up and saw five men holding a guy on his side and swinging him back and forth near the edge of the top of L.S.II. They swung him like this about three times then another man came up and said something to them. They let the man down and disappeared out of sight.

What kind of behavior is this for grown men to be doing? Is this what we are paying them to do, to goof around with someone's life! What would have happened if someone had accidentally let go—who would have taken the responsibility? If this is all these guys have to do in the morning then I say quit. We don't need people like this working down here—or have they already forgotten the accident that occurred earlier where a student got killed.

Maybe it's me—but I cherish human life and doing what these guys did is unforgiveable.

Kris Olsen
Junior, Physical Education

Please give

To the Daily Egyptian:

All of us who take part in any of the work of the American Cancer Society continue to be impressed with its impact on the conquest of the disease. Ten years ago, one in four persons with cancer in the United States was saved.

Progress beyond saving one in two is the task of cancer research. The American Cancer Society assigned 22 million dollars of society funds were spent for research in the State of Illinois, in part, in support of research programs at SIU. We are particularly impressed by the efficiency with which the

funds are raised with minimal administrative and fund raising costs. The thousands of Cancer Society volunteer workers and your cooperation have made this possible.

April is the month of the Cancer Crusade. Will you help the fight against cancer by taking out your checkbook right now and writing a check to the American Cancer Society for as much as you would care to give. Please send it to me. I shall acknowledge with a receipt. Please do not send cash. Thank you and may we all see the day when this crusade will no longer be necessary.

Bruce Petersen
Campus coordinator SIUC
American Cancer Society

The time schedule for Hebrew seems good, now it's up to all you Hebrew fans to sign up and show that one of the world's oldest languages is still in popular demand.

May I also suggest that all those who have been running around the campus quoting English translations of Latin translations of Greek translations of the Hebrew Bible, avail themselves of this opportunity to study Hebrew. It might be a real "eye-opener" for them.

Rabbi E. Vinecure

Some questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

There seemed to have been a discrepancy regarding my eligibility as a candidate for East Side Non-Dorm. When I signed up as a candidate for the Senate, I was informed that the Quads are considered non-dorm, I proceeded to get my petition signed from 50 people who live at the Quads.

On election day when I went to vote, I was told that the Quads (where I live) are considered East Side Dorm, thereby making me ineligible to vote for myself, and making the people who signed my ballot unable to vote for me. However, my name was on the East Side Non-Dorm ballot.

If my signatures were from the wrong district, why did I appear on the ballot?

In the confusion, I managed to find Courtland Milloy and discuss the matter with him. He said that the Quads are considered non-dorm and that the poll watchers were wrong in telling the voters that the Quads were dorm.

This was at 11:15 a.m. How many people who lived in the Quads voted incorrectly?

I finally was able to vote for myself, but I'm wondering how many more votes I would have received if the election officials would have been more informed.

Kitty Loewy
Sophomore, Journalism

Letter policy

The Daily Egyptian requires the verification of authorship for all letters to the editor prior to publication. Letters received by mail from the following list of persons have not been verified. If the letter writers will contact the editor of the editorial page, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247 of the Communications Building, the editor will endeavor to publish the letters as soon as possible.

Dale O. Rikzel
George W. Adams
Jim Smir:

Marcia Brink
Wendy Mullineux
Tom Reed

'Eye-opener'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Linguistics Department is to be congratulated for offering Hebrew for credit starting fall quarter. According to Charles Parish, the course will be offered under the number GSC 251a, but it won't be in the printed schedule because it was approved too late. I assume that LAAS and General Studies advisement have been made aware of this.

The king who smelled good

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

+++

Once upon a time in the Kingdom of Nixylvania a Senator passing by said he smelled a smell in The Loyal Royal Palace.

But as the Senator was a member of the Loyal Royal Opposition Party and had no love for the King, nobody paid much attention. After all, Opposition Parties were always smelling smells in The Loyal Royal Palace.

The King, of course, ignored the Senator. He said he was very busy with his secret plans to spread peace, prosperity, honesty, decency and hard work throughout his Kingdom. He was making "real progress," he said. And he had no time for smelly Senators.

But other leaders of the Loyal Royal Opposition took up the cry. "Something smells in The Loyal Royal Palace!" they shouted. And they were very noisy about it.

To set the matter to rest, the King issued a statement. "All my life," he said, "I have been, rightly or wrongly, against smells. And if there was a smell in The Loyal Royal Palace, I would be the very first to smell it."

You'd think that would be the end of it. But the newspapers began sniffing here and sniffing there. As the months passed, some began detecting faint scents and others reported strong odors emanating from The Loyal Royal Palace.

The King's Chief Advisor resigned to devote more time to listening to his wife, Martha. Several Special Assistants suddenly remembered appointments in private industry. The King was very, very annoyed.

"I have ordered my Chief Smeller to smell as hard as he can," he said. "Furthermore, I have instructed the Federal Bureau of Smelling to smell every nook and cranny. I have complete confidence in my Chief Smeller and I can assure you that nobody, now employed in The Loyal Royal Palace, smells."

But the problem wouldn't go away. More and more people said they smelled something. At last, the Senators said they wanted to smell around themselves. The Opposition Senators wanted to prove there was a smell. And the Loyal Royal Senators wanted to prove there wasn't.

The King indignantly refused their request. "That would be a violation of the Doctrine of Royal Prerogatives," he said angrily. "It would destroy my Divine Right to Smell."

By now, however, every subject in the Kingdom smelled a smell in The Loyal Royal Palace. Expert sniffers from a score of different packs were hot on the scent. Even the Loyal Royal Senators were worried.

"If you don't get rid of that smell," they warned the King anxiously, "it's going to cling to all of us."

It was then that the King made his historic announcement. "My loyal subjects," he said, "I have made a momentous discovery: Something in The Loyal Royal Palace smells!"

"Thanks solely to the keenness of my well-trained nose," he added, "I alone was able to detect it. But rest assured I have a secret plan to end the smell on which I am making real progress. Whoever smells shall be banished from The Loyal Royal Palace. For there is one thing I cannot tolerate for a moment, it's smells."

Oh, how pleased and happy all his subjects were! "Huzzah for our King's nose!" they cried. "Once again, he's come up smelling like a rose."

+++

Moral: In unbelievable fairy tales, he who smells last smells best.

Discrimination problem needs action

From A Policy Statement
By The American Civil Liberties Union

The root concept of the principle of non-discrimination is that individuals should be treated individually, in accordance with their personal merits, achievements and potential, and not on the basis of the supposed attributes of any class or caste with which they may be identified.

However, when discrimination—and particularly when discrimination in employment and education—has been long and widely practiced against a particular class, it cannot be satisfactorily eliminated merely by the prospective adoption of neutral, "colorblind" standards for selection among the applicants for available jobs or educational programs. Affirmative action is required to overcome the handicaps imposed by past discrimination of this sort; and at the present time, affirmative action is especially demanded to increase the employment and the educational opportunities of racial minorities and women.

The precise form of an effective action program must depend upon the nature of the employment or educational role in question, the skills or aptitudes required for performance in that role, its susceptibility to in-service training that can develop the required skills, the numbers and characteristics of persons whose interests would be advanced by entry into the role, the extent of present under-representation of minorities and women in the role, its place in the over-all economy, and other factors.

But as a general matter, affirmative action should include: (1) special efforts to seek out and recruit qualified members of under-represented groups; (2) review of all standards and qualifications used to screen applicants, and the abandonment of any standard or qualification that is not a reliable predictor of requisite performance; (3) development of special measures for the prediction of requisite performance in the case of under-represented groups whose ability to demonstrate potential performance on conventional measures is impaired; (4) involvement of members of under-represented groups in responsible administrative and policy-making positions in the applicant-selection process; (5) to the extent feasible, provision of a program of in-service training or compensatory education that is fully adequate to develop or upgrade the potential performance of under-represented groups in order to assure their retention and make the affirmative action program work in practice; (6) financial assistance to members of under-represented groups to the extent necessary and feasible to permit them to take advantage of in-service training and compensatory education or to overcome other entry or retention problems; and (7) the use of "target" ratios and timetables as goals for periodic assessment of the affirmative action program together with clear lines of responsibility to assure that, if goals are not being met, efforts will be intensified.

Preference may also be given to members of under-represented groups on grounds of unique fitness

for the employment or educational role in question. This sort of preference is justifiable under the general principle that distinctions made along the lines of job-related requirements close scrutiny under any circumstances. But the ACLU recognizes that they are advanced to support the preferential admission of long and substantially under-represented groups.

The ACLU is generally opposed to hiring or entrance quotas that fix numbers or percentages of particular classes or groups, and it will oppose any claim by those establishing such quotas that they are not subject to constitutional and legal limitations.

However, in specific situations in which discriminatory employment practices have not been eradicated by other measures, and in order to eradicate the effects of past discrimination and to increase the representation of substantially under-represented groups, the ACLU will support a requirement that a certain number of persons within a group which has suffered discrimination be employed within a particular timetable.

The ACLU recognizes that the process by which people are distributed among jobs and educational opportunities in American society is subject to not many influences besides discrimination. Therefore not all under-representation of racial minorities and women is necessarily evidence of discrimination. By the same token, the goal of the affirmative action program proposed above is not necessarily a perfectly balanced representation of minorities and women in each employment and educational situation.



'Sounder' speaks softly but well

TODAY ONLY 4:15 P.M. CHARLIE CHAPLIN

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Detail—that's what *Sounder* (now playing at the Fox) is all about. The detail of living, the detail of man's relationship to nature, of man's relationship to man.

"*Sounder*" speaks so softly that without this detail it would be loudly overlooked. But when we can hear the chirping of birds in the early

A Review

morning, feel the pain of an injured dog and live the love of a young couple as if it were happening to us all in a matter of hours, that detail is quite effective.

A lot has been said about the significance of this film as a milestone for black people. But that view of it implies there are ethnic or political reasons for appreciating it.

"*Sounder*" is good not because it's a milestone but because it integrates effective elements of feeling, both visually and sexually. Cicely Tyson deserves acclaim for her role as Bebeba Morgan, a young sharecropper wife, not because she's black but because she's appealing both as a person and as an actress.

Set in rural Louisiana in 1933, "*Sounder*" follows a sharecropping family through a trying period in their lives. Nathan Lee Morgan (convincingly played by Paul Winfield) is a hard working black man who plays baseball after a day in the fields.

He's a man who sends his eldest son, David Lee, to school even though it's six miles away. He's a man who looks past the overworked, fatigued body of his wife to grasp the love and lust that lingers inside. And he's a man who risks imprisonment to steal a few scraps of food for his starving family.

Now that last part is really hard to swallow and it is upon our acceptance of this act that a major portion of this film is based.

Nathan is not an educated man, but it is hard to believe that he would risk a year in prison by openly stealing a few scraps of meat. And since several of his peers have already been sentenced to work farms, it should be no surprise to Nathan that he receives similar treatment.

Our sense of decency is supposed to be shattered at the thought of these uncivilized conditions. But it is so hard to believe that Nathan would do such a thing, knowing it means a year away from his family, that we cannot accept this melodramatic moment. After all,

what's one day's meal when compared to a year's.

It doesn't seem the writers have given the black people credit for having much intelligence. This ridiculous and irrational play on our sympathy leaves me cold. I'm sure the uncivilized treatment blacks have received for much lesser crimes could fill a book, so why not give such an event a little more credibility?

Beneath all of this soaped-up treatment, the actors do manage to breathe enough life into their roles to warrant our admiration. Especially delightful is Kevin Hoods as David Lee Nathan. This young, wide-eyed actor has the natural ability to make his character a thinking, feeling, responsive boy who refuses to accept the olo that his black bread is buttered with.

And cameo appearances by Janet MacLachlan as Camille Johnson, the black schoolteacher who befriends David, and Carmen Matthews as Mrs. Boatwright, white friend, are well handled.

"*Sounder*" is a quiet, easy-going film. It ambles along like the bound dog for whom it is named. We get a little bit of life, a little bit of love under an umbrella of melodrama.

The film is soft and easy but the acting is strong and powerful, and this puts it outside the soap-opera category. Not far enough for us to mark the date on the calendar because we have witnessed a milestone, but enough for it to be enjoyed and remembered—at least for a little while.

Singer to debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the world's great singers, German baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, will make his American conducting debut, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

He will conduct three concerts in 1974, March 21, 22 and 24.

Two weeks later, Fischer-Dieskau will return as soloist, with conductor Zubin Mehta and pianist Daniel Barenboim, who also sometimes conducts, for an all-Schumann program.

The baritone already has begun to conduct in Europe and has had a recording session in London.

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BY THE
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AND
PHOTOGRAPHY



Charlie Chaplin

"CITY LIGHTS"

Released through
Columbia Pictures



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SEATS
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"**CITY LIGHTS** is Chaplin's finest work. A masterpiece that epitomizes his creative genius. Chaplin's hilarious and tender tale of the little tramp who falls in love with

a blind flower girl adds a touch of hero to the shrewd wit of the baggy-pants wanderer."

—JUDITH CRIST, *New York Magazine*

"**CITY LIGHTS** is beautiful! Heartbreaking! Hilarious! What can one say except see it. See it again and again, and take the children and let them see what genius is!"

—BERNARD DREX, *Gannett News Service*

"Chaplin is an artist of superb endeavor, a brilliant performer and craftsman. I salute the Chaplin genius!"

—BOB SALMAGDI, *Group W Network*

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2:00 Matinee for \$1.00
Eve. Show 7:00 & 9:00

"JOHN KNOWLES' CLASSIC BEST-SELLER BECOMES A CLASSIC MOTION PICTURE"
"A SEPARATE PEACE" ★★½★
—*New York Daily News*

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS ABOUT YOUTH EVER MADE. I HAVE SEEN IT THREE TIMES, AND I DARE SAY I HAVE A FEW VISITS LEFT IN ME."
—*Los Angeles New York Daily News Syndicated Columnist*

"I LIKE THIS FILM VERY MUCH... BRILLIANT, HEARTWARMING, ENGROSSING!"
—*Barbara Goldsmith, Niagara Reporter*



SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00

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A ROBERT A. GOLDSTON—OTTO PLASCHKE PRODUCTION, A LARRY PERCEE FILM

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Screenplay by FRED SEGAL Based on the novel by JOHN KNOWLES Produced by ROBERT A. GOLDSTON

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PETER MORGAN—DAVID BUCK—JACK HARRISON—PETER BERNARD
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Show Starts 11:30

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PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN



PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
A National General Pictures Release

—plus—
Lee Marvin
Gene Hackman
in
PRIME CUT



Mr. Composer

Bryce Robbley, senior in music, rehearses "Sonnambulism" a piece that he has been composing since last November. With the help of members from the University chorale, Southern Dancers, electronic tape and film, "Sonnambulism" will occur Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium. Related story on Page 8. (Photo by Brian Handershot)

Martin Oil cuts hours

The nationwide gas shortage has put the squeeze on two local Martin Oil Co. gas stations and will force the company to curtail 24-hour operations at several other outlets. High Watson, president of the Carbondale-based firm, said the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift will be dropped at all 14 24-hour operating service stations at the end of the week, due to dwindling supplies from Martin Oil's gas suppliers. Martin Oil is an independent

which means it has no refineries of its own and must rely on distributors for its gas supply. Watson explained. The cutoff, which affects four stations in the area, will force a stop of about five employees in Jackson, Franklin, Perry, Williamson, Randolph and Union Counties, he added. Martin Oil operates 45 stations in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Arkansas.

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Reservations 453-7291

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JUDGE ROY BEAN

Guest Stars JACQUELINE BISSET - TAB HUNTER
JOHN HUSTON - STACY KEACH - RODDY McDOWALL
ANTHONY PERKINS and AVA GARDNER as Lily Langtry

PG

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Sat-Sun
2:00 4:15
6:30 8:45

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DENNIS FRIEDLAND AND CHRISTOPHER C. DENEY PRESENT A CANNON PRODUCTION STARRING PETER BOYLE AND DENNIS PATRICK IN "JOE" WITH AUDREY CARRIE - SUSAN SARANDON - E. COLLAN - PATTI MCDERMOTT

Collegium Musicum: 'a rich performance'

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the best faculty and student musicians in the music department joined forces to give an exceptionally beautiful concert.

The Collegium Musicum performed in the chapel of the Lutheran Student Center Wednesday night, consisted of an Easter Vesper Service written in the early 1600's by Claudio Monteverdi.

Giving an exceptionally rich performance, the Collegium exhibited its fine vocalists, capable chamber orchestra and good selection of material.

John Boe, the director, compiled this service from the different musical periods in Monteverdi's life. It gave the program variety, for Monteverdi's music encompasses a wide range of development and musical influences.

Polyphonic rounds and Gregorian chant melodies were some of the Renaissance characteristics of Mon-

teverdi's music. Also, the superimposed rhythms and melodies with frequently changing harmonies are Baroque aspects that give his music endless variety.

Especially innovative were the psalms on the program, where the melodies were developed through different sections of the chorus with unpredictable harmonies.

As 17th century sacred music is sometimes boring to modern ears, it was these aspects of the music and the high level of performance that made the concert so lustrous.

Boe brought out the contrasting textures of the splendid harmonies, with swelling crescendos by the full ensemble and glimmering tone colors from the fine female singers.

This high standard of performance is not unusual for the Collegium Musicum, for it is among the best ensembles in the School of Music.

The entire mood of the concert, in a chapel setting complete with gospel readings, was enough to uplift an atheist.

Open 7:00 Start 7:30

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

3 Fri Sat "LAWMAN"



Singers, dancers, tape, film combine in 'dreamy' composition

by Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Sonnambulism" means sleep walking. It is also the title of a concert composed by music student Bryce Robbley.

Utilizing members of the University Orchestra, the University Choir, the Southern Repertory Dance Company, Electronic tape and film, the piece concerns abstract levels of consciousness, Robbley said.

"Sometimes when you are in a

dream state, you have a dream within your dream, and when it gets too intense, your mind breaks up the second dream state. Then you wake up and you don't know where you're at, because you are still in the first dream state.

The composition has four parts, "Opening," "Eagle," "Nightside," and "Ozone," and is about 40 minutes long.

Robbley said he has been working on the composition since last November.

"The piece has a lot of improvisation. I tell the players the mood I want, and then they work

within the limits that I have given them. In the orchestra part, I used the serial technique of composition."

The serial technique is one that avoids tonal centers, and each note has equal importance.

Bob Chamberlin will play pipe organ in the presentation, and the orchestra will be divided into two parts, located on opposite sides of the balcony. Phil Loarie has made film projections for the composition and choreography is by Moira Logan. Also featured is guest artist Connie Allentuck.

SIU employees to receive awards

Nine employees of the University will receive awards for 25 years of service, and 10 employees will receive 20-year awards at a banquet in their honor on May 30.

The 25-year award recipients, their addresses and campus office for which they work, are as follows: Ralph Dale Carter, DeSoto, physical plant; Levell E. Cundiff, Cambria, physical plant; M. Fidella Doolin, Carbondale, general accounting; Charles R. Evans, Cobden, physical plant; Villa Hall, Murphysboro, physical plant; James Arthur Jamison, Carbondale, physical plant; Rosemary Keough, Carbondale, treasurer's office; Hiram Lewis, Johnston City, physical plant; and Fred Miller, Carbondale, physical plant.

The recipients of 20-year awards will be James F. Berry, Carbondale, physical plant; Charles R.

Griffith, Carbondale, physical plant; Mary O. Hastings, Carbondale, office of vice president for administration and campus treasurer; Martha H. Hull, Carbondale, experimental farm; Daulford Jackson, Jr., Murphysboro, physical plant; Ross S. Montgomery, Marion, physical plant;

William Clyde Perkins, Carbondale, physical plant; Carl Trobaugh, Carbondale, bookstore; and Mildred A. Woodward, Carbondale, board of trustees office.

Twenty-seven other persons are eligible for 15-year awards, and 56 will receive 10-year awards.

Who's afraid?

Joan Sutherland, as the innocent Marguerite, and tenor Ian Caley, as "Faust" sing of their ill-fated love in Gounod's classic. This is the fourth program in the "Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera?" series and will be shown on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.



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April 30th at the Student Center

Featuring

Drawings—

"The Penguins"

Invisible Pet Show—
South Forum
at 5:00 p.m. Monday



to be held every 2 hours for PRIZES
Register at the table on the 1st floor

Folk group will play on the south forum
at the Student Center from 12:00-1:30 p.m.

with prizes awarded in all categories. Bring your
invisible pets, (Lions/ Giraffes anything as long as
they are invisible) Register at the table on the
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SPRING FEST '73

JUST A GOOD TIME!

Mon. April 30

"Crazy Days" at Student Center - all day
"The Penguins" - folk group - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center

Tues. May 1

"May Day"
"Jamie Fields" - folk singer; 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center
Free Watermelon 1-3 p.m. at S. Forum of the Student Center
"Head East" - dance - Roman Rooms of Student Center 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Wed. May 2

"Don Erikson" - folk singer - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center
Free Sno-Cones: 1-3 p.m. at S. Forum of Student Center
Bridge Tournament - 4th floor of Student Center starting at 7:00 p.m.
"Casino Night" - Ballrooms B, C & D of the Student Center - 8:00 p.m. Free Coke
"Cat's Eye" - Band to play in conjunction with the Casino Night - Ballroom D, starting at 7:30 p.m.
Opening night of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdale; starting at 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. May 3

"Balloon Day" - balloons to be given out for free in Old Main Mall, starting at 1:00 p.m.
"Ted Stewart" - folk singer - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center
"Charlie Chaplin Film Festival" - 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium
Scavenger Hunt - "Ecology Theme" - Roman Rooms; beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Popcorn & free drinks.
"Bloody Williamson" 7:30 p.m. Dance. Roman Rooms - Stud. Center
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdale; starting at 6:00 p.m.

Fri. May 4

Sonny & Cher Concert: Arena. Starting at 8:00 p.m.
"The Birds, The Bees and The Italians" 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.
Outdoor Movie - "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" 8:30 & 11:00 p.m. at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.
"Joe Stanes & The Melodeers" dance for the Townspeople. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdale; starting at 6:00 p.m.

Sat. May 5

Municipal Fair - Evergreen Park - 12 noon to midnight.
(Flea Market, Creative Art Sale starting at Noon; Dance Bands starting at 6:00 p.m. - "New Castle Brown" & "Amigo Bros.")
"Pigs vs. Pigs" baseball game to be held at Evergreen Park - 12:00 noon.
Canoe Race - Campus Lake - 10:00 a.m.; Sponsored by Intramurals
"A Midsummers' Night Dream" - FREE - 6:30 p.m. at Old Main Mall. Sponsored by University Convocations.
"The Birds, The Bees and the Italians" - 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. in Student Center Auditorium \$1.00
Beach Party - "Surfer's Dance" - Campus Beach - 7:30 p.m. - Sponsored by Thompson Point
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdale. Starting at 3:00 p.m.

Sun. May 6

Municipal Fair - Evergreen Park - 12 Noon to Midnight.
(Flea Market, Creative Art Sale starting at Noon: "Israel 25 Festival" - sponsored by Hillel. This will be an Art Exhibition and Sale. Bands in PM - "Coal Kitchen", starting at 4:00 p.m. Two bands to play from 6:00 p.m. - midnight. These are "Scuttlebucket" & "Woodrose".
Frisbee Contest on Campus. To be held on Blacktop, East of the Arena. Starts at 1:30 p.m.
"The Birds, The Bees and the Italians" - 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. \$1.00
"Catch-22" Outdoors. Trueblood Hall. 8:30. FREE. E. Campus.

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Student Government Activities Council

Life still normal in Phnom Penh

By Lee Radakewych
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Anyone expecting to see Cambodia's capital down on its knees finds instead a quiet little town slumbering under the blistering Cambodian sun.

Some Phnom Penh residents still visit the Cafe de Paris and other fine restaurants to sip imported beer or wine and a slice into filet mignon.

At the other end of the gastronomic scale, rice supplies are adequate and government control keeps the price in line, despite stories reporting the capital suffering from shortage, with Communist forces practically at its gates.

Enemy troops are in fact close to the city. Native Khmer Rouge rebels, aided by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, have put on their biggest military campaign against the Phnom Penh government in Cambodia's three-year-old war.

Every night and into the early morning hours, houses rattle from the force of bombs dropped by U.S. B-52 bombers as close as 14 miles from the capital.

American air support, military experts agree, is the only thing keeping the government from total military collapse.

Since the offensive began in late January, the Communists have blockaded traffic along the Mekong River, Cambodia's major supply line, and on every major highway leading into Phnom Penh.

These blockades have caused the capital's reserves of aviation, motor, cooking and lighting fuel to recede almost to the bottom of the storage tanks, whose capacity is good at best for six or seven weeks.

For the last few weeks the government has been forcing filling stations to ration gasoline.

For cooking, some Cambodians have turned to charcoal or wood instead of kerosene and naphtha.

While rationing has been an inconvenience for motorists, the shortage never has reached the point where people had to abandon their cars on the road for lack of fuel.

The fuel shortage has not affected the electric power supply.

Food remains in abundance in the city's markets. Prices have risen steeply in the last few months not because of shortage but because of Cambodia's runaway inflation.



Felicia Friespied says:

"Recycled Bicycles really turn me on!"

103 W. Walnut 549-3612
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-6:30

Children must pass test for deep water swimming

Deep water swimming privileges at Lake-on-the-Campus Beach for faculty and staff children, ages 10-15, will be in effect for the fifth year with the start of the 1973 swimming season.

To qualify for the deep water swimming privileges, a child must pass a swimming test on ability and endurance. C. W. Thomas, assistant to the coordinator of the office of Recreation and Intramurals, said Thursday.

Before the swimming test can be administered by the on-duty crew chief, the parent or guardian must give consent.

If, in the judgement of the on-duty crew chief and one life guard, the child demonstrates sufficient swimming skills and endurance, he or she may have deep water swimming privileges, Thomas said.

Each child that passes the test will be listed on a roster and given an identification number for use by

the life guard staff.

A new roster is started at the beginning of each year.

A child who is under 10 but shows sufficient swimming skills, may go into the deep water area if accompanied by an adult member of his or her family.

A memorandum sent from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said that this policy had been well accepted by the parents concerned and that it would be continued as long as there was support for the program.

It also stated that the program was needed to aid in deriving enjoyment from a safe aquatic programs and to present a situation which engenders a respect for water activities.

For more information on the activities at Lake-on-the-Campus Beach, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, 453-2710.

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PHOENIX

MONDAY

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- Broiled Beef Tenderloin
- "Au Courvoisier"
- Lobster Newburg
- Broasted Red Snapper
- Cheddar Mornay

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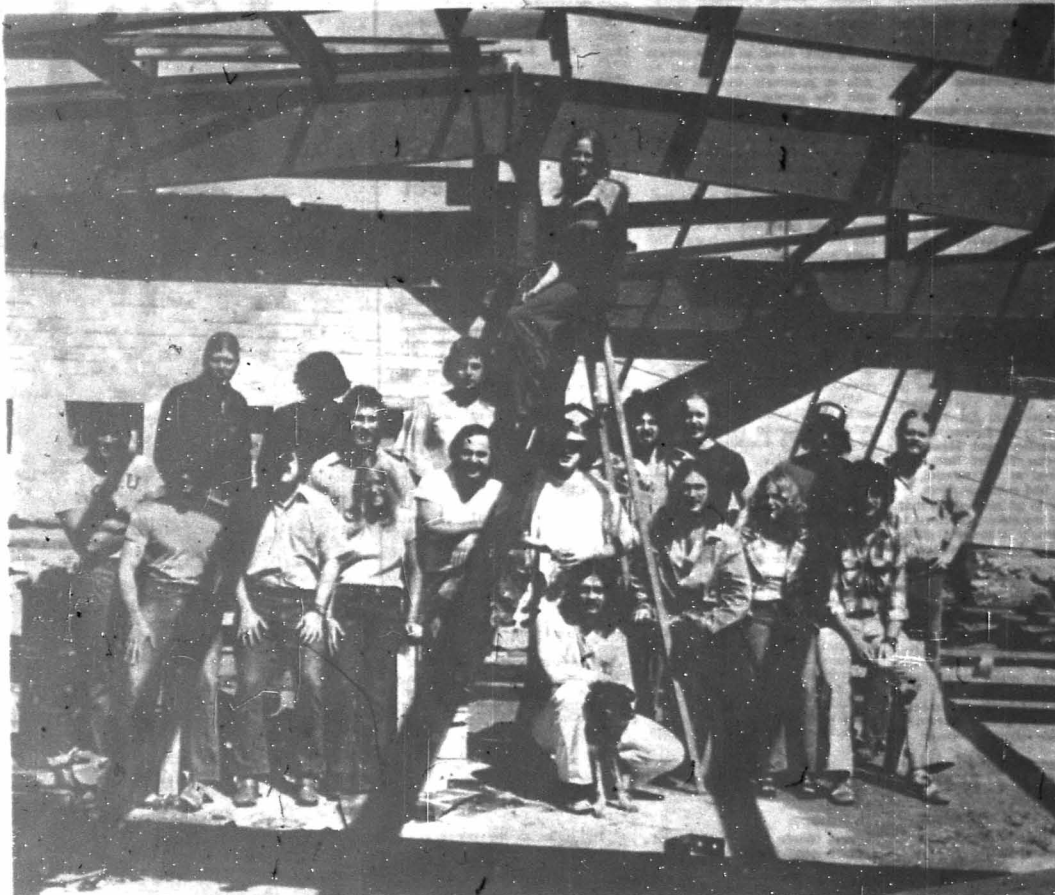
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Bad checks worth \$30,000 reach police in one week

By Diane Mizalho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area merchants learned Wednesday that, with bad checks, an ounce of prevention is worth about \$30,000.

That is the potential value of the "damage" of bad checks area merchants, in one week, turned over to Detective Larry Hill of the Carbondale Police Department for investigation.

Speaking of a program sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Hill said \$30,000 worth of checks reached him in the first week of his assignment to investigate bad check cases.

"We're just trying to get our heads above water," Hill said.

For five months, Hill said, he has been working as a liaison between area merchants and the Jackson County State's Attorney.

Hill attempts to track down bad check writers and convince them to pay their debts. If necessary, he gathers evidence of deceptive practice and asks the state's attorney for an arrest warrant.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood, Carbondale Chief of Police Joe Dakin, Carbondale Police Lieutenant Ed Hogan, Jackson County Probation Officer Charles Brantley and House of Glass Director Robert Buchanan also appeared at the meeting to discuss the bad check problem.

"Contrary to an impression that existed after my election in November, the State's Attorney's office does prosecute bad check cases," Hood said.

However, all cases can not be prosecuted, Hood added, partly because there are just too many of them.

"We can't devote the State's Attorney's office exclusively to deceptive practices anymore than we could to any other particular crime," Hood said.

Besides the problem of volume, Hood said that it is extremely difficult to prove intent to defraud.

"Lots of honest people overdraw their bank accounts," Hood said.

"I have to be convinced that the person I'm obtaining a warrant for has committed a crime," he continued. "Placing a criminal charge against a person is a very serious thing."

To successfully prosecute a bad check case, Hood said, the person who accepted the check must be able to positively identify under oath the person who wrote the check.

The state's attorney noted that this is especially difficult in large stores where many different employees accept hundreds of checks daily.

There must also be some consideration involved in the transaction, Hood continued, so the check can not be classified as a gift. The state must also prove the accused was the actual writer of the check.

Finally, Hood said, a representative of the bank on which the check was drawn must testify on the status of the account at the time the check was written.

"Obviously, bad checks are about the most difficult kind of case to prosecute," Hood said.

Although Hill is swamped with work, Hood said, he and Hill are quite happy with the way their arrangement to handle bad checks is working out.

Chief of Police Dakin pointed out that in many cases, once a bad check writer becomes aware that Hill is on the case, payment is immediate.

"We don't like to act as bill collectors, but a police officer knocking on the door can make a big difference," Dakin said. "The police are not here to intimidate anyone, but it does have that effect."

All of the panelists urged local merchants to take preventive measures against bad checks.

Merchants should ask for complete identification on all checks and carefully compare the ID to the person writing the check.

Employees should be trained to

remember who wrote the checks. In large volume cases, a camera device to record both the check and the check-writer is a possible alternative.

Honest people won't mind these procedures, Hood said.

Hood also cautioned people, especially students, to carefully guard their purses and wallets while downtown or in places like Morris Library.

Stolen check books and ID cards contribute greatly to the bad check traffic, Hood said.

SIU Vets give free swim meet

The SIU Vets Club will hold a free swimming meet for Carbondale grade school children from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University City pool.

Randy Patterson, president of the Vets Club, said the veterans had rented the pool and two life guards from the city and would be supplying four life guards from the club for the afternoon.

"We are planning on 150 to 200 kids," Patterson said.

Any SIU student who would like to help life guard during the afternoon and has a valid life-saving certificate will be most welcome, he added.

Automatic driver

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Trains may not have mothers-in-law but they do have back-seat drivers.

High-speed Metroliners that run between New York and Washington D.C. use an electronic "back-seat driver" designed by WABCO here to keep the trains from exceeding speed limits and for emergency stops.

The electronic system picks up traffic signals along the track, relays the signals to the cab and automatically slows or stops the train if the engineer fails to respond.

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New check policy underway

By Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

A policy for cases involving persons writing bad checks is presently being worked out by State's Attorney Howard Hood and Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Rippe.

Rippe said in a recent interview that under the new policy, the State's Attorney's Office would file almost automatically against persons writing checks on an account that has been closed.

The policy involves a closer look at insufficient funds checks, Rippe said.

Rippe added that although the State's Attorney's Office files about five to ten new cases a month, only one case has been brought to trial and convicted so far this year.

The charge for writing bad checks is deceptive practices and is classified as a class A misdemeanor, the most serious of the misdemeanors. The penalty is up to one year in an institution other than a penitentiary or up to \$1,000 fine or both.

If the check has been written on an account that has been closed, the State's Attorney's Office almost always prosecutes if the person or company taking the check has information on the check writer, Rippe said.

If the account the check was written on has insufficient funds and was written in Carbondale, the case is first referred to the Carbondale Police Department and investigated by Detective Larry Hill, Rippe further explained.

Hill talks to the person who received the check, the bank involved and, if possible, the person who wrote the check. The investigation may last several days, Rippe said.

During the time before the case is brought to trial, the person who wrote the check frequently makes restitution, Rippe said. The merchant usually drops charges when the check is paid for. And although the person is still criminally liable and can be prosecuted, his office rarely does so, Rippe said.

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Six co-eds escape injury in fire

Six SIU co-eds escaped injury in a fire early Thursday morning which did \$14,000 damage to their rooming house at 610 W. Cherry St.

Owners of the house are Joe and Bonita Troutt of Garterville.

A fireman, Glenn Wright, 39, was treated for smoke inhalation at Doc-

tor's Memorial Hospital, but was reported back on the job Thursday.

In the house at the time the fire was discovered were Ailyn Troutt, daughter of the owners, Elizabeth McVeigh, Laurie Gordon, Sue Hulvershorn, Alexia Cochran and Duane Warnock.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles

McCaughan said the fire apparently started in a bedroom of the two story structure when a bedspread touched an electric baseboard heating unit.

Two of the girls were in the second story bedroom when the fire was discovered, at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

The house was valued at \$25,000 and its contents at \$10,000. Firemen estimated damage to the house at \$10,000 and to its contents at \$4,000.

Bonita Troutt, a reporter for the Southern Illinoisian, was at the scene of the fire Thursday afternoon to survey the damage. She said firemen told her the fire probably travelled through the walls of the house before breaking out and that this accounted for the severity of the blaze.

While the second story and its contents were badly charred, Mrs. Troutt said most of the damage on the first floor was caused by water.

Several possessions were destroyed in the fire, she said. "One of the girls doesn't even have a pair of shoes," Mrs. Troutt said.

Communist forces attacked by U.S. jets near Cambodia

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH (AP)—U. S. warplanes attacked antigovernment forces just across the Mekong River from the Cambodian capital Thursday.

Hundreds of Phnom Penh residents watched from a riverside mall as the American jets bombed the river's east bank.

The advance, the closest to Phnom Penh since Oct. 7, appeared to put the enemy in position for a possible attack on the capital.

The antigovernment forces seized control of a long stretch of the river bank almost by default. Refugees said the government soldiers defending the east bank fled two days ago as the enemy moved in.

Military sources said the Communist command troops had gained control of the Mekong shoreline from a point 12 miles to the south to a point 16 miles north of Phnom

Penh.

The government identified the enemy troops as Communists, either North Vietnamese or Viet Cong.

Western diplomats and some Cambodian field officers have said, however, that only Cambodian insurgents are moving close to Phnom Penh, with the help of Vietnamese Communist advisers and artillery crews.

Cambodian censors prohibit the use of the term Cambodian insurgents in war dispatches.

The government has 27,000 soldiers inside Phnom Penh, but field commanders apparently neglected to protect the capital's right flank, Western military attaches said. The government positions were reported thinly defended.

One military source said enemy troops were about two miles away from Phnom Penh proper.

Freedom ringin'

Purlie, played by Patrick McCannon, tries to picture the Freedom Bell "ringing for all the people" to a skeptic Missy, played by Bonnie Harrison. At right, McCannon teams up with his wife Geneva in a scene from the Southern and Kutana Players production of "Purlie Victorious". The musical satire will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

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Cable cars may benefit Kenya

NAIROBI Kenya (AP)—Tourists may soon be viewing wildlife in Kenya's Mt. Kenya region from the relative safety of cable cars high overhead.

The cable cars would be the first to go into operation in an independent black African nation.

An Austrian government-sponsored report on the development of tourism in the Mt. Kenya and Aberdare regions in the western part of the country has proposed the use of cable cars to open up the area to tourism.

Tourism, which brings in about 45,000 free-spending American, European and Japanese tourists every year, is Kenya's biggest single source of revenue.

The report, at present being studied by the government, was prepared by Austrian tourism expert Helmut Senn, of Seefeld (Tyrol), who made an extensive study of the country's mountain areas.

The report also recommended that a narrow gauge railway or a road be built in the Mt. Kenya area.

Austrian Ambassador Dr. George Reisch, the man who is presently actively engaged in "selling" the cable cars plan to the Kenyan government, believes that the Mt. Kenya area offers unlimited prospects.

As it is, the Mt. Kenya National Park is attracting a growing number of visitors: 3,000 last year compared to 200 in 1958. Not all of them are mountain climbers.

It is for them that Senn wants to open up the region by a combination of all-weather roads, cable cars and a narrow gauge railway. He proposes that a cable car should cross the steepest part of the moorlands up to a height of 10,500 feet.

As a continuation, he offers two alternatives: either a road three miles in length or a narrow gauge railway to the end of the Teloki Valley. There a lodge for tourists should be built, Senn says.

If desired, a further cable car could be constructed from this lodge to Two Tarn Ridge at 14,000 ft., where a breathtaking view of glaciers and peaks present themselves to the visitor.

For the Aberdare Region, where the number of tourists has soared from 3,500 in 1958 to 40,000 in 1971, Senn suggests a cable car (up to an altitude of 9,700 ft.) which would result in a marvelous view of the Gura water falls.



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History of Blues on TV Friday

The historical and sociological aspects of the development of the "Blues" will be featured in "Black Folks Then and Now" to be aired on WSUU-TV, Channel 8, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Reginald Davis of the Black American Studies will be the host of this month's program. He will talk with London Branch of SIU's School of Music about the development of the Blues as well as about Blues artists. There will be filmed interviews with B.B. King, Muddy Waters, and Bo Diddley, who recently appeared at SIU.

"Black Folks Then and Now," jointly produced by SIU's Black American Studies Program and Broadcasting Service, is aired on the last Friday of every month.

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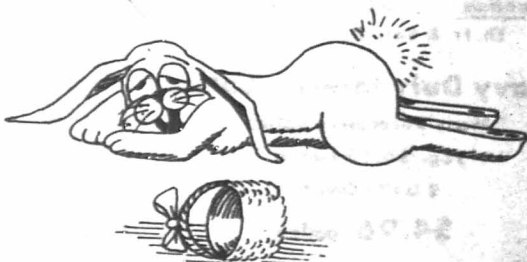
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Future house marked by flexibility, individuality

By Mike Silverman
Associated Press Writer

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—The house of the future will be flexible, do-it-yourself dwelling that can grow, shrink, or even swap rooms at its owner's whim, an engineering researcher says.

The house would consist of a central steel frame with standardized components fastened to it, such as walls, floors, roofs, wiring and plumbing. Starting with the basic frame, builders could devise homes of almost any size, architectural style and price by varying the components.

The new type of home—potentially far more individualized than today's factory housing—could be in common use within 20 years, says Richard L. Martin, senior housing economist at the Stanford Research Institute here.

Martin, who with other SRI engineers developed and is studying the concept of component housing, is reluctant to put a price tag on the technique. But he said he is confident the method eventually could be used to mass produce homes at prices competitive with standard housing.

"When somebody wants to build a house, he might go to a factory to select his components—just like a housewife today goes to the supermarket to buy food when she wants

to cook a meal," Martin said in an interview.

"All the ingredients are there, and depending on your budget and your tastes you could put together any kind of home you wanted," he said.

Because everything but the central frame is a detachable component, Martin said the new style home would offer its occupants and urban planners some striking advantages over present housing.

"Nowadays if a wife tires of the furniture arrangement in her living room she can switch it around. With our housing, she could do the same with whole rooms—switch the living room with the bedroom, or put the bathroom where the kitchen was," Martin said.

He estimated a man and wife could move an entire room—walls, floor and all—in half a day.

A family could even add a second story to their home, with the aid of a contractor, in a few days by "taking off the roof like a hat from your head" and stacking a new steel frame on the old one.

Perhaps most important, Martin said, the new building concept would revolutionize urban renewal. Buildings that now deteriorate until they have to be condemned and torn down, could be quickly and inexpensively remodeled and refurbished, or even moved to a new location.

Martin said the construction principle could be used for other buildings besides homes—even

highrise apartments and offices—and the structures would be at least as safe as conventional buildings from earthquakes or other disasters.

Martin said SRI researchers initially began looking for new housing concepts because they felt conventional methods were fast becoming outmoded.

"Homebuilding today is still pretty much of a craft operation," he said. "It's very expensive because of the labor involved. We took a look at what would be the most efficient way for the industry to build homes—to fit the needs of all segments of the population and how they could maintain their vitality over time."

He sees the new technique as ideal for low-cost housing, which he said now frequently is put together so cheaply it deteriorates into slums as bad as those it replaces.

Martin said fears in the building trades of lost jobs are unfounded, although he admits homeowners and amateur craftsmen could do much more of their own building and repair work.

"We don't build enough houses today to meet anywhere near the demand," he said. "And modernizing and remodeling would open up a fantastic market for the labor trade."

Widespread use of the technique still is a generation away, Martin believes, mainly because until the components can be mass-produced they would be prohibitively expensive.

However, a less-flexible version of the homes designed by SRI engineers is being used in the new town of Jonathan, Minn., he said, and a gasoline company plans to use the concept in its new service stations. Martin said the technique could be used right now in building mobile homes and portable classrooms.



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Carbondale cop does not foresee assault outbreak

By Cathy Luebke
Student Writer

There is no immediate reason to fear an outbreak of rapes and assaults on Carbondale women this spring, says a Carbondale police official.

"I think to refer to a season for rapes is a fallacy. Sexual offenses can occur anytime and any place," Lt. Ed Hogan, head of investigation for the Carbondale Police, said in a recent interview.

There has been one rape and one attempt, so far this year in Carbondale, both in the last two weeks.

Fred Mott, 23, an SIU student, has been charged with the rape and is currently waiting in jail for a preliminary hearing on his case. He is also a suspect in the attempted rape, but the victim was unable to positively identify him.

Hogan said that there has been no cause to alter police patrols because

of this one rape, because Mott has been charged and there have been no further attempts since then.

However, if a problem did arise, he said, "We're not a bit averse to changing our patrols. We would use any means within our legal rights to correct such a situation."

One thing that Hogan felt was important, for anyone being assaulted, was "to get a good look at the person and remember identifying characteristics. These are really important to us."

Other advice for would-be victims is, "Head for crowds, or if you are in a car, be sure it is locked, avoid hitchhiking day or night and be extremely cautious of strangers, especially seemingly 'nice guys,'" he said.

Last year in Carbondale 27 rape cases were reported, Hogan said that of these 23-24 were eventually cleared through arrests made by Carbondale police and SIU police.

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Ombudsman's proposals to be discussed by panel

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lists of recommendations from the University ombudsmen, including proposals concerning housing, grades, advisers and summer quarter admissions, will be discussed when the University Senate Ombudsman Panel meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of College View Dorm.

Kris Haedrich and Marcus Jones each presented a list of recommendations to the panel at its last meeting.

Ms. Haedrich's recommendations include proposals on housing, academics, grades, student work and financial assistance, summer quarter admissions and bursar holds.

Jones' recommendations include grades, housing contracts, advisers, tuition, parking tickets and library fines.

"I would recommend that the University either require sophomores to live in on-campus dorms where the University has control over conditions, or that sophomores be released from all University housing regulations," Ms. Haedrich said in her report.

She also recommends that the University be relieved of the responsibility of evaluating housing owned and operated by landlords over whom the University has little control, that the relationship between the housing service and the area

deans be reevaluated, and that the redefinition of resident fellows and resident counselors be reconsidered.

Jones recommends that students should not be penalized so severely for abrogating a housing contract. Instead of a fine of \$150, Jones suggests a lesser amount, possibly \$50, be used. Concerning grades, each department should set up a grade review board, Jones said. The board would be composed of five members, three faculty and two students. One of the students would be an undergraduate. The chairman of the department would serve as the board chairman.

A policy should be established in academic departments requiring those instructors who are leaving the campus to leave behind that information necessary for someone to handle questions about courses and grades, Ms. Haedrich said. She also said she was in favor of a grade forgiveness policy. The front side of grade slips should contain information of what a student should do if the student has questions about a grade, she said.

"I recommend more concerned and qualified advisers to aid black students," Jones said. "Probably, more black academic advisers of graduate student status would help alleviate this problem."

Ms. Haedrich suggests that a handbook containing information on general procedures for handling major academic-related processes, functions and responsibilities of

academic people and sources of information for students be written.

On summer quarter admissions, Ms. Haedrich suggests that conditional status be discontinued or that more realistic provisions for students enrolling the University with this status be arranged. Instead of a one-quarter conditional, Ms. Haedrich recommends a three-quarter conditional, that special advisers be assigned to handle conditional students and that the student be informed of the available study aids.

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ATTENTION SIU EAGLE SCOUTS!!

A luncheon to honor former Eagle Scouts will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Ballroom C, Student Center. Students holding Eagle rank will be guests of the Egyptian Boy Scout Council. All other Eagles are urged to participate.

Mr. Alden M. Hall, Director of Clinical Services, will be honored as campus "Scouter of the Year."

Mr. Douglas W. Weaver, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, will be the luncheon speaker.

Please send the form below to:

Calrence Dougherty, Director
Student Center

I plan to attend the Scouting luncheon to honor Eagle Scouts on
May 8, 12 noon.

I am a ☐ Student
☐ Faculty
☐ Staff

Name _____

Local Address _____

Local Phone _____

Council where you received your Eagle Award _____

Need for volunteers ends

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Volunteers from SIU will not be called up to sandbag levees along the Mississippi River unless an extreme emergency occurs, George Patterson, SIU Civil Defense director announced Thursday.

The rising river is expected to crest at Olive Branch near Cairo Saturday morning where Patterson said a group of 150 volunteers in the town is already working to extend the levee one foot.

"This is mid-term week, so unless

there's a real emergency we won't be asking for volunteers," Patterson said.

Patterson said he doubted whether volunteers would be called for Kaskaskia Island. Students put in 8,000 working hours during the early part of April reinforcing the 15-mile stretch of levee at Kaskaskia, Patterson said.

"There's not much that could be done at Kaskaskia, now," Patterson said. "It should hold unless the water goes over the top."

Patterson said he would notify the press if volunteers are needed.

Car pool may be answer

By Terry Weidberg
Student Writer

A solution to the problem of more cars than parking spaces at SIU may be car pooling, August Lemarchal, supervisor of the Motor Vehicles Division, said.

Car pooling is when riders take turns driving to a certain destination. This practice limits the number of cars used in a specific area.

"Pooling has worked out real well for us," Lemarchal said. "All together we've issued 300 red and blue car pool stickers," he said.

To apply for a car pool sticker, each rider must file an application with the Motor Vehicles Division. It does not matter how many riders or cars are involved.

"We're only worried about how many cars are on campus," Lemarchal said.

Lemarchal said that every rider receives a pool sticker to put on their car bumper. The person driving the pool car that day, must display a chain and medalion, supplied by the Division, on their rear view mirror. If the chain and medalion are not displayed, a \$5 fine will be issued.

"A lot of people don't know that a single individual can have his own car pool," Lemarchal said. This could save a person some money if he owns more than one car, Lemarchal added.

The sale of car pool stickers has not had an effect on the amount of regular sticker sales as of yet, Lemarchal said. The sticker annual prices are \$15.00 for the red and \$40.00 for the blue.

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Fleetwood Mac
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Floating in mid-air

Dennis Waryjas, member of the SIU sport parachute club, floats gently down toward his target area between Pulliam and Woody Hall. Three members of the club made the jump around noon Thursday. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Marion senator proposes abortion objectors bill

A bill known as "Abortion Objectors' Bill," co-sponsored by Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, was prompted by a recent Supreme Court ruling that declared unconstitutional state laws, including Illinois', strictly regulating abortions.

"This bill would exempt from damage liability hospitals, physicians, nurses and others refusing to recommend, perform or help perform abortions," Johns said.

According to Johns, until the ruling, Illinois prohibited abortions except where the life of the mother was endangered. But the decision, after more than two years of court proceedings, now gives a woman

the right to have an abortion, subject to her doctor's approval, during the first three months of pregnancy.

"It would also hold persons or groups answerable to civil damages for discriminating against those who refuse to perform abortions. This includes discrimination involving hiring, promotion, licensing and granting of hospital privileges," Johns said.

According to Johns, this measure does not circumvent the Supreme Court ruling, nor does it infringe in any way upon the right of a woman to undergo an abortion according to the terms of the court decision.

"This situation gives those who are morally or otherwise opposed to abortion the right to participate in the abortion process," Johns said.

Nixon declares parts of Illinois as disaster areas

A request to declare parts of Illinois damaged by the recent flooding as disaster areas was granted Thursday by President Richard M. Nixon.

U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., of West Frankfort, announced the decision. The disaster designation includes parts of Jackson, Monroe, Randolph and St. Clair Counties which border on the Mississippi River.

Ken Buzbee, D-58th legislative district, said he has been in constant contact with Gov. Dan Walker, who

sent the request for disaster designation of the area to Nixon on Wednesday.

While awaiting Nixon's response, Buzbee said, "Gov. Walker has directed the Department of Transportation to provide boats, trucks and in emergencies, helicopters" to aid residents of the stricken areas.

The disaster area designation makes residents of the flooded areas, who suffered losses due to the flooding, eligible for grants and low-cost federal loans for rebuilding damaged areas.

Pentagon ups enlistees bonuses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Failing to attract enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a \$3,000 boost in special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Marine Corps ground combat jobs.

The move raising the bonus to \$2,500 clashes with optimistic statements by senior Defense department officials on progress toward an all-volunteer armed force.

Figures show the Army, the biggest problem area, has fallen short of its recruiting objectives for combat soldiers in every month since the Pentagon started experimenting with a \$1,500 combat

arms enlistment bonus last July.

The Marines have come closer to their goals, but also have been short in most months.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said the bonus for a four-year enlistment in the infantry, armor and field artillery will rise to \$2,500 for May and June, until present bonus authority expires.

In addition, Richardson said, the Army will test the \$2,500 enlistment bonus payments for 12 hard-to-recruit technical skills such as maintenance specialists in missiles, electronics and armament with combat elements.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to extend and expand the enlistment bonus program for the year ahead at a cost of \$50 million. If approved, that new legislation would take effect in July.

Richardson said in a statement that the number of voluntary enlistments in the 12 skill areas have been insufficient and the test will determine the effectiveness of the enlistment bonus in overcoming shortages in those skills.

The Army will be permitted a total of 2,200 enlistment bonus payments for this test.

The enlistment bonus is paid after a man completes his training and is assigned a military occupational specialty in one of the ground combat arms.

Since the first of the year, the number of young men enlisting for four years in the Army under the bonus plan has outdistanced the number enlisting for three years without the enticement of a bonus.

Students will compete

Eight agriculture students from SIU are competing Saturday in an invitational collegiate livestock judging contest at Iowa State University, Ames, Ia. Seven of the students will comprise the SIU livestock judging team for the meet.

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries and team coach, says the team and individuals will be scored on judging beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses. Collegiate teams from universities with agriculture schools and departments in several midwestern states surrounding Iowa will be in the contest.

SIU students entered are: Larry Beard, Ridott (Rt. 1); William

Bickert, Ohio (Rt. 1); Patrick Herzog, Prairie Du Rocher (Rt. 2); Claude Natter, Patoka (Rt. 2); Richard Parnell, Champaign (Rt. 3); William Wagner, Peoria (Rt. 1); Elizabeth Williams, Carter (Rt. 1); and Glenn Wittman, Witt (Rt. 1).

Vet hospital campaign begins here

A local campaign to raise money to build a North Vietnamese children's hospital will begin Saturday when volunteers begin collecting donations at area shopping centers.

Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English and one of the campaign committee members, said Thursday that more volunteers are needed to help with collection tables. He said a benefit concert may be scheduled if enough people volunteer.

"This is similar to other fund raising campaigns" for war relief for Vietnam, Whitehead said. However, people from the United States will go to Vietnam to help build the hospital, he said. The hospital is for all children of Vietnam.

This worldwide campaign for the Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital hopes for a \$50,000 donation from the United States, Whitehead said. The Carbondale committee hopes to contribute as much as possible to this amount, he said.

Persons donating 50 cents or more will receive a poster of a Vietnamese child.

Anyone wishing to volunteer can contact Whitehead at his home by calling 549-0639.

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Another vote

Charles Schmidt (left), senior in economics, casts his vote in the Student Government election held Wednesday at the Student Center as Jeff Lybarger, senior in microbiology, instructs him on proper voting procedures. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Co-ops help China's schools

By Shirley Christian
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Their choice may not be chili suppers or candy sales, but schools in the People's Republic of China are expected to raise part of their own operating money.

Economic difficulties have always prevented China from having a hierarchical education budget, says a U.N. study. As a result, there is considerable local control of schools.

Significant features of the educational system are discussed in the World Survey of Education, published by UNESCO—the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

It covers the school systems of 142 countries and territories, including Taiwan. The 1,400-page book already had gone to press when Peking won a promise from U.N. officials to cease listing Taiwan in statistical publications.

China calls its system a local-national cooperation in education "walking on two legs." At the time Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the Great Leap Forward many nongovernment organizations were encouraged to help build and maintain

schools. Local influence remains today.

"Factories, mines, communes, civic groups, street committees, the armed forces and private groups were encouraged to provide schools," the survey says, "and to finance them however they could, paying teachers in money or in goods according to circumstances."

"Schools were encouraged to set up firms, factories and other enterprises in an endeavor to sell enough products and services to make themselves at least partially self-supporting."

The survey finds that the trend in the education of China's students is toward compressing the number of years required for a given course of study and toward beginning school at an earlier age.

After the Cultural Revolution of 1966-67, primary education was shortened from six years to four or five and the beginning school age was lowered to 5½ years from 7.

The secondary level, equivalent to American junior-senior high school, was compressed from six years to four. It is followed by two years of vocational training or work in industry, commerce or farming. Higher education, the survey finds, has been reduced from five years to

between two and four years.

China teaches its children to combine work with play and study, even at the preschool age. In day-care centers the early work training is in feeding pets and cleaning and caring for furniture and equipment.

By the time Chinese students are in the low teens they are devoting six to eight hours of their 32-hour school week to "productive labor."

The main thing students have to learn during their primary years is some 3,500 characters of the Chinese language.

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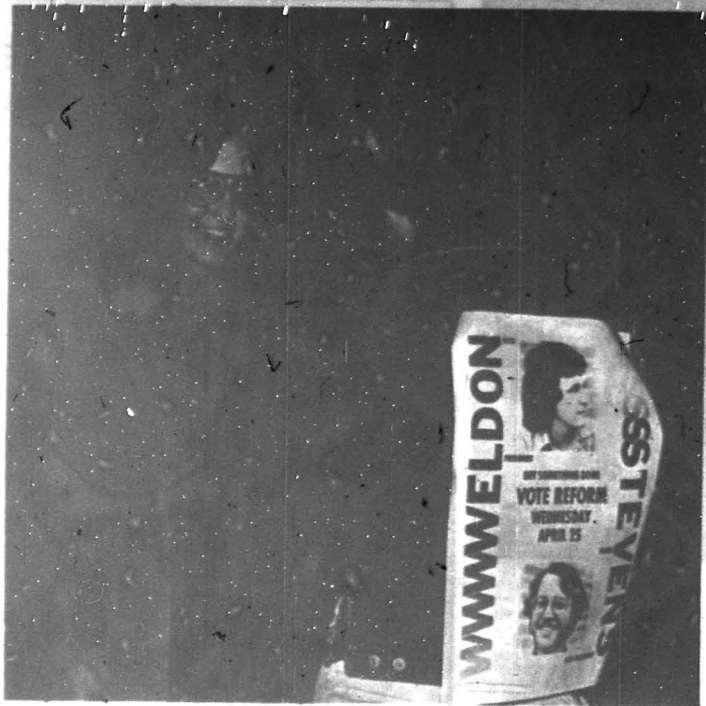
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Two-way campaign

Rick Weldon's publicity campaign for student president featured a poster worn on the candidate's back. Weldon is shown here talking to Robin Baysinger, a junior in English. Weldon's campaign was unsuccessful, however, as Mike Carr of the Action Party won the student presidency. (Photo by Dennis Mikes).

NOTICE

As of Monday, April 30, 1973, we will be in our new and larger quarters at 415 S. Illinois Ave. The location is four doors south of our present address.

Dr. J.C. Hetzel Optometrist
owner Hetzel Optical Center

Building boom surrounds elk

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill.
(AP)—Housing developments and

Kissinger-Tho meeting awaits Hanoi ok

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Hanoi has not yet formally agreed to a meeting here next month between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation said Thursday.

The informants hinted that U. S. agreement to resume economic aid talks and resume the removal of American mines in North Vietnam waters may be the price Washington would have to pay for a new meeting between the U.S. presidential adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member.

White House sources said Wednesday that Kissinger and Tho were expected to meet in Paris in mid-May to discuss violations of the peace agreement they negotiated in secret sessions here between October and January.

Without directly denying the White House report, the North Vietnamese sources indicated that a new Kissinger-Tho meeting is by no means certain and depends largely on the preliminary talks opening here Friday between William Sullivan, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach.

super shopping centers are beginning to ring the land of Big Bill, a bull elk, and his harem of female elk whose lineage is traced back 50 years to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The area always will remain their natural habitat in the middle of one of Chicago's fastest growing suburban areas.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of families have visited the elk herds at the 4,200-acre Ned Brown Forest Preserve 30 miles northwest of Chicago. The area by law will remain "eternally" a preserve, like others in the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

A half century ago when nine female elk and one bull were brought to the preserve from the National Park Service at Jackson, Wyo., the country was about as unpopulated as that from which they came. But now the building boom is on, and the preserve's acres, of which 20 are fenced off for the elk, are valued at more than \$85 million.

"We have to keep cutting down the herd—it grows fast," says James Mattson, division superintendent of the northwestern preserve areas. "Our original herd has started others that we have shipped out

to 30 locations in the Midwest."

Recently, the herd was cut in half and Big Bill now reigns over only eight females.

"By May or June each of the females probably will have offspring," says Mattson. "And as this herd grows, we'll ship out more to similar centers."

A dozen years ago the herd had grown to 51 animals and overgrazing of the 20-acre enclosure was feared. The district commission decided to slaughter half the herd and give the meat to the Brookfield Zoo.

There was such a hullabaloo he gave up the idea and began shipping the elk out," Mattson says. "The whole idea for an elk herd was that children should be able to see some large animals in their natural setting other than those on the farm. The children and parents didn't like the thought of killing the elk and feeding the meat to lions in a zoo."

Upkeep of the herd is small. A nearby farmer gives the elk enough hay and feed to last through the winter and the animals forage in the summer. They drink from a small creek running through their pasture.

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by Phil Frank



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Campus briefs

Conrad C. Hinckley, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, is one of eight Illinois scientists and 79 in the U.S. to win 1973-74 Sloan Research Fellowships which provide unrestricted funds for work deemed outstanding by senior colleagues. The New York foundation will give him approximately \$8,750 a year for two years.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Hinckley a \$38,000, two-year grant for research on "Lanthanide NMR Shift Reagents," a field which he has virtually described with his own research. His principle research area is in nuclear magnetic resonance, which is a widely applied spectroscopic technique used to study structures and properties of molecules.

Malcolm J. Fawley, formerly a pre-college counselor in the Office of Admissions and Records, joined the staff of the School of Technical Careers (formerly VTI) as coordinator of academic advisement.

The Public Relations Society at SIU will attend a joint luncheon with the club's sponsoring public relation chapter on May 17 in St. Louis.

Graduating seniors will be awarded participation certificates at the luncheon.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, has an article, "Bertrand Russell on What There Is," in the current issue of "Revue Internationale de Philosophie."

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Senate rewriting document

The rewriting of the campus governance document will continue when the University Senate Governance Committee meets at 3 p.m. Friday in the conference room of the undergraduate library in Morris Library.

Consensus agreement was reached Wednesday on the name and goals of the system. David Kenney, a committee member and a former U-Senate president, wrote the goals statement.

Campus governance would be retained as the name of the system. A footnote explaining what governance means would be included. Kenney wrote the footnote.

"The use of the word governance

does not imply a system which is intended to replace or to challenge in any way the legally established administration of the University," according to the definition. "The meaning of the word governance in this document is intended to be descriptive of a system in which the various constituencies of the University community are designated." The U-Senate would bring together representatives from all the constituency bodies.

The goal of the campus governance system would be the "fastest possible expression of opinions from the campus community in regard to all problems which concern that community."

The system would have the capability of formulating opinions being advisory to administrative officials and making final decisions. A final decision would be made only after the system had received the proper delegation of authority for the decision.

"The central goal of the system is to permit representation, facilitate discussion and institutionalize the expression of discussion," according to Kenney's statement. "In no sense is the system intended to prevent any person or organization from interacting freely with the legally established agencies for University administration."

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Don't look back

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Never look back.

A decade ago, John Scott Ulm was released from a reformatory after serving nine months for passing bad checks.

Last year, Ulm asked for and was granted a pardon, so he could run for the Arizona state Senate as a Democrat. He won, with 70 per cent of the vote. Recalling his release from prison with \$15 in his pocket, Ulm said Tuesday.

"I broke an old rule which says if you look back you'll go back. But I looked back at the place and vowed I would never go back."

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Protection of liberties is professor's concern

By Loran Lewis
Student Writer

Manuel Schonhorn is a man convinced that the civil liberties of many Americans, especially the poor, are in danger of being trampled on by the more powerful and influential.

Schonhorn, a professor of English, has been a member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern Illinois. He is active in the Jackson County branch which he says serves primarily as a referral agency for the larger Southern Illinois chapter.

"We take communications, file complaints and judge whether or not an ACLU case is involved," Schonhorn said. "We deal with civil not criminal cases, one which restricts itself to violations of the First Amendment."

The membership of the ACLU includes such occupations as university professors, ministers, journalists and lawyers. According to Schonhorn the members represent some of "the best and most reform minded in the community."

Most members have particular issues about which they are most concerned, Schonhorn said, and most of his time for the past two years has been devoted to school issues. He has travelled as far as Pineknayville to attend school hearings. In these cases the ACLU has been involved, mostly with issues about students' length of hair and conduct codes.

"It is well nigh impossible to make and implement a (school conduct) code," Schonhorn said. "High school administrators and teachers still deny what is the law of the area."

"Corporal punishment is more and more becoming an issue. It is the most volatile issue in our area," he said.

Complaints on this issue first came from the lower income people in the community, Schonhorn said. Then more complaints began to rise from the business interests and dis-

sent social elements.

"This is significant," Schonhorn argued, "because it is only when the white middle class is annoyed that changes come for the better."

As a member of the ACLU and SIU community, Schonhorn is deeply concerned with what he calls the erosion of freedom of expression on campus.

"It seems that news items of importance and merit embarrassing to the University and administration have been covered up," he said. This violates a basic first amendment right, he said.

"I am fearful of the informational disseminating procedures now being levied by the administrators," Schonhorn said. "Control of information seems to be obvious on campus and augurs ill for the community. Every ACLU member and every member of the SIU community should be disturbed."

Schonhorn referred to the Doug Allen case, in which the ACLU has filed suit on behalf of Allen, a former assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, against the Board of Trustees. He charges that the University is not telling all and has put a clamp on the flow of information.

"One would like to know about the legal problems, all the legal problems, the University is involved in. How much is being spent for lawyers?" he asked. "How many sex discrimination cases have there been? How many race discrimination cases are there?" As an ACLU member and member of the academic community, it is this kind of information denied me, about which I heartily protest," Schonhorn said. He fears this is becoming a trend at SIU today, he said.

This is an ACLU matter but he and the chapter have other involvements to deal with, he said.

One operation which the Southern Illinois chapter was instrumental in developing is "court observing." This involves sending ACLU members and other trained individuals to

courts inside and outside Jackson County to observe a trial. They check to see that the judge is providing the basic safeguards guaranteed by the constitution to arrested persons.

Schonhorn explained the procedure. "This involves notification of arrested persons of their rights, and equity and reason in bail decisions."

"The chapter's success in this revolutionary safeguarding of arrested persons coming up before a hostile or indifferent judges hopefully will make the constitution a living force once again in state courts," Schonhorn said.

The Jackson County branch itself is not as strong as it should be, according to Schonhorn because of a lack of area lawyers who are willing to take on ACLU cases. "Maybe it's because they aren't sharp enough," he says.

A weakness of the chapter, Schonhorn said is that "too many ACLU members have shown interest only in students, freedom of the press and sex discrimination cases. But in places like Dongola or Marion or Benton, maybe they should direct some of their energies to the problems of their own communities."

"It is much safer to tread on toes out there than in your own living area," Schonhorn said.

He said he thinks the court observer project is the glory of the chapter. It recently received a grant from the Chicago Playboy Club to extend its activities and is spreading to other parts of the state.

Schonhorn added that his own radicalism may not carry over to the board. "The sense of impending doom is my own," he said.

Schonhorn said his interests have solely been in the schools around the area because it is mostly the poor, isolated kids who seem to be the most downtrodden and in need of ACLU support.

"On issues where they are right," he said, "no one speaks for them. Neither parents nor teachers, nor school administrators. What they learn from judges and from schools has to make them suspect the principles of American democracy."

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Funeral set Saturday for Margaret Kaeiser

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Huffman Funeral Home for Margaret Kaeiser, professor in botany, who was found dead in her Carbondale home shortly before noon Wednesday.

Miss Kaeiser, a native of McAlester, Okla., taught at Chatham College and Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania and St. Joseph College in Connecticut before joining the SIU faculty in 1947. She had held various research and advanced study posts at the University of Wyoming, University of Illinois, the Carnegie Institute's Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, research facility and the Central States Forestry Experiment Station. In 1969 she was senior fellow at an Australian wood products laboratory. Her study

fields included wood anatomy and plant morphology.

Miss Kaeiser had bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

She was a member of the Botanical Society of America, International Association of Wood Anatomists and International Society of Plant Morphologists, among others. She was listed in several "Who's Who" publications, including the "International Who's Who in Science."

Miss Kaeiser was approved for a full professorship this month, to have been effective in July.

Burial will be at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, McAlester, Okla. Immediate survivors include a brother, Dr. William H. Kaeiser of Lake City, Fla.

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What a time to be alive

Christ coming, crusader says

By Rafe Kilgus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Josh McDowell

To be alive at this particular time in the world's history is a very fortunate thing says Josh McDowell, international representative for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

McDowell said the world is presently in the midst of a cataclysmic period. There will be much death and destruction in the immediate future, he said, but before the earth is destroyed, Christ will return and save mankind.

"What a time to be alive," McDowell said. "Christ is coming back."

McDowell, a confident young man who invites his audiences to join him for lunch, "Just bring your tray and pull up a chair," made three appearances before SIU students this week at the Student Center. These and other engagements made for the Campus Crusade for Christ have allowed McDowell to appear at more than 400 campuses in 42 countries in the last five years.

McDowell said he bases his predictions of imminent world destruction followed by salvation on the prophecies which appear in the Old and New Testaments.

"Do you realize the prophets in the Bible were more accurate in their predictions of future events than present-day historians are in writing about past events," he said.

McDowell stated that many of the events which the Bible says foreshadow the coming of Christ have already occurred or are occurring now. He said the Bible has accurately predicted the European Common Market, the establishment of Israel, the rise of Russia and China and the enormous number of persons killed in the extermination camps and atom bomb blasts during World War II.

In the near future, McDowell said, the Bible predicts Israel will be the cause of a total world war. This war will almost destroy mankind, but will end with Christ's return and intervention.

After Christ saves the world, McDowell said, 1,000 years of peace will follow.

McDowell said God had a purpose in making these predictions in the Bible.

"God gave these prophecies to confirm to non-Christians that Jesus Christ is the Messiah," he said.

By seeing these predicted events unfold, people will realize the truth of the Bible and accept Christ, he said.

To McDowell, the acceptance of Christianity is not the acceptance of a religion. He said that when a person becomes a Christian, he is really entering into a relationship

They only care about the individual, Christ, cares about the whole world."

As an example of the power of a Christian leader to help bring change to the world, McDowell mentioned Billy Graham's recent trip to South Africa.

"Bill Graham has done more than anyone to break down the white-black barrier," he said. "In South Africa he held a meeting attended by 65,000 blacks and whites. The government there broke their own restrictions for it."

When asked about Graham's recent comment that rapists should be castrated, McDowell said that Graham's statement was distorted by the media.

McDowell said that prior to the statement, Graham had received news of the rape of a 10-year-old girl by six men.

"He (Graham) was in an emotional state," McDowell said. He added that the press ignored Graham's remarks that everyone was concerned about the castration punishment, but ignored the condition of the victim.

"Concerning his own beliefs on crime and punishment, McDowell said he leans toward the biblical theory.

"The penalty ought to equal the crime," he commented.

Asked if the biblical theory of punishment had its roots in the ancient code of Hammurabi, McDowell said the two codes "don't translate the same way."

Regarding past Christian movements, such as the Crusades and the Inquisition, which attempted to influence the world through war and fear instead of peace, McDowell said "these were political situations, not Christian movements."

"Everytime someone does something evil they need a theological excuse for their behavior," he said.

McDowell also denied, as legitimate Christians, the preachers in the fundamentalist Christian movement, who preach white supremacy and claim that Jews and Negroes are the enemies of White America.

"Their claims are not biblical," he said. "Some guys use Christ to push their own prejudices."

McDowell said a true Christian must identify with justice.

"All races, religions and sexes are equal according to the Bible," he explained.

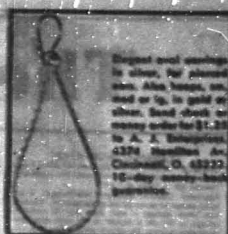
"I won't eat or speak at segregated places. As a Christian, I feel I must always identify with justice, regardless of what it costs me economically and socially."

McDowell said he enjoyed his engagement at SIU and was encouraged by the response. He noted

his audiences "increased" from night to night.

As far as being received better at one campus than another, McDowell said he spoke all over the country and his reception was good everywhere.

McDowell said he does not charge a fee to speak. He explained that he gives a list of his expenses to those who invite him, but he makes an appearance whether they can raise money to cover those expenses or not.



Whether selling your heart or Searching for a treasure chest You can find it in the

EMPEROR'S PALACE
This Week's Luncheon Special
Comb # 2
only \$1.45
100 S. Illinois
549-0886

Chop Suey, Egg Foo Young, Fried Rice, Fortune Cookies
Put of Hot Coloring Tea
Carry-Outs
Tropical Drinks
No Accept
Master Charge

WELCOME KAPPA KARNIVAL
IN CONCERT
FREE
AT SIU
ST. LOUIS
LAMB VOICE AND PEACEFUL RIVER
2-4 PM. AND 8 PM-?
OLD MAIN MALL
SAT. APRIL 28TH
P.O. BOX 791 IN CASE (IF RAIN CALL 549-6922
CARBONDALE, ILL. (618) 549-8888 or 157-1669
(Paid by Student Gov't)

Guard helps flood areas

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker ordered 50 additional Illinois Army National Guardsmen to flood-stricken areas of the state Thursday.

Under the command of Maj. Donald W. Lynn, the 250th supply and Service Company of Springfield was assigned to duty along McKee Creek in Pike County, a tributary of the flood-swollen Illinois River.

The 50 additional guardsmen bring the total of flood duty across the state to 200.

The guardsmen are assisting local authorities in security and evacuation missions.

Guardsmen were assigned to duty Wednesday in Calhoun County where they are assisting in the evacuation of residents of the Hardin area, between the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

Another 87 Illinois National Guardsmen are on duty in Quincy, where the Mississippi River has covered river-front sections of the city.

southern Quick Shop
521 S. Ill.
Quick to Shop
Convenient to buy
Check out our weekend specials
Enjoy the convenience of Quick Shopping
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.
Weekend 9 a.m.-midnight

Did you know
Lewis Park Apts.
...is accepting leases for fall?
...has a reduced summer rate?
...has completely furnished 1, 2, and 4 bedroom apts.?
...has a clubhouse?...TV lounge?
...Recreation facilities?...
...laundry facilities?...and
Your choice of locations if you act now...?
check!
701 E. Grand
Lewis Park Apartments
457-6522

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline: Classifieds for printing deadline is 2 p.m. on the day of publication. Classifieds accepted after 2 p.m. will be held over to the next day. Classifieds accepted after 2 p.m. will be held over to the next day. Classifieds accepted after 2 p.m. will be held over to the next day.

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	7 days	15 days	30 days
1	\$1.00	\$6.00	\$10.00	\$18.00
2	\$1.50	\$9.00	\$15.00	\$27.00
3	\$2.00	\$12.00	\$20.00	\$36.00
4	\$2.50	\$15.00	\$25.00	\$45.00
5	\$3.00	\$18.00	\$30.00	\$54.00
6	\$3.50	\$21.00	\$35.00	\$63.00
7	\$4.00	\$24.00	\$40.00	\$72.00
8	\$4.50	\$27.00	\$45.00	\$81.00
9	\$5.00	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$90.00
10	\$5.50	\$33.00	\$55.00	\$99.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy use the order form when placing daily ads.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

- '69 VW Van, rebuilt engine, new battery, best offer, call 549-0865. 1793A
- '64 Ford Gal 500, 2 dr., 289, air cond., tinted glass, air-fm, '65, 437-081. 1719A
- '63 Cad CPE, \$130, '69 Chevy engine, 427 CID 700 hp., \$300, call 985-2432. 1789A
- 1970 KKK Roadster Jaguar, excellent condition, 20,000 act. miles, 4 new Michelin tires. 985-2389. 1788A
- '69 Opel GT, exc. cond., must sell. Very or June, \$2000, 549-2697 after 7 pm. 1793A
- '71 Ford LTD convertible, full power, air-fm stereo, new tires, \$2800, or motorcycle, plus cash, 549-0347 1786A
- 1968 Datsun sports car, fast and fun, excellent condition, 487-2514. 1787A
- '65 VW Van Camptomobile, overhauled engine, new tires, call 549-3427 1761A
- '61 VW clean, recent overhaul, new tires, shocks, fuel pump, muffler, & front end, 34,000, 24 mpg. \$350 call 987-1307. 1694A
- '66 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs good, call 549-0346. 1760A
- VW Service complete, except trans. axles, Abn's VW Service, 985-6635 1780A
- '67 MGB exc. cond., new paint, low miles, \$1100 after 6 pm. 549-4188, 549-3454. 1677A
- 1962 Ford Galaxie, radio, nfr., & c. good tires, dependable, call 453-3434. 1678A

'66 TEMPEST \$795
'65 DODGE \$549
'64 Ford Wagon \$349
'62 CHEVY \$295
WLD MOTORS
327 N. Illinois

- '68 MGB, new tires, 3 batteries, convertible, \$1775, phone 549-1788. 1665A
- '71 Camaro R.S. V8 Automatic, air new tires, excellent condition, will consider trade, 985-4535. 1695A
- SIU Motor Service, tune-ups, all makes & VW, call 457-6685 after 3 pm. 1496E
- Grackling must sell, '69 Pont. new tires, battery, \$125, '64 Tri-Born, 450 for \$550, Admiral cons. h. \$100, '59 Chevy, 525, come to 420 G. 'C'dile in back of Italian Village. 1721A
- '65 Corvair good condition, best offer or willing to trade for, ask for Howard 67-8092. 1628A
- Ford Van 1962, vp. cond., strong engine, painted, carpet, call before 6 or after 10 to sell sun, anytime 549-8801 1757A
- '67 VW Convertible, excellent cond., must sell, best offer, call John at 453-2271 or 987-2387. 1739A
- 1961 Mercury, 6 cyl., auto, runs good, oil, tires, brakes, etc., \$130, 457-7126. 1720A
- 1965 Bonneville, 3, pb., new fuel pump, brakes, clean, \$350, 549-3281 after 5 pm. 1722A
- '66 MGB, rebuilt '69 eng., new clutch, brakes, tires, '39 Chevy good cond., very reliable, Pop McCarty, rm. 333 VTI, 985-8971, best offer, must sell. 1723A
- '72 Toyota Corolla, auto 2 dr., med. cabage, like new, \$2495 or offer, 257 72 col. h. \$300, Minox camera with flash, new, \$30 call 457-3654. 1764A

AUTOMOTIVE

- '64 Valiant, runs great, \$175 call 549-8977 or 822 N. McKinley. 1756A
- 1963 Karman Ghia 4 spd. new battery, air, call after 5 549-1855. 1759A

MOBILE HOMES

- 1260 exc., shape washer, ac., under-planned, gas heat, occupy June, after 3 and anytime weekends. Town & Country No. 30. 1766A
- 1968 1260 Richmond, 2 bdrm., furn., underplanned, excel. cond., \$2800. Fossil Tr. Co. No. 56, Pleasant Hill Road. 1707A
- 1971 1260 Eden, 2 tr., crpt., ac., water, & dryer, shog., shed, underplanned, excel. cond., \$2800. Fossil Tr. Co. No. 56, 49-419 or 549-3064 anytime. 1793A
- 10602 Coroneta, furn., shag, air, 2 bdrm., shed, fine shape, \$2200 Un. Tr. Co. No. 50, 549-419 or 549-3064 anytime. 1793A
- 10603 '63 Trir, immediate occupancy, ac., gas heat, \$2100, 549-1469. 1551A
- 10604 mobile home, excellent cond., central air, \$100 utility shed, Early American, 549-2056. 1608A
- 10605 \$2000, furn., 2 bdrm. ac., 2 sheds, log. lot, 549-0187 evenings. 1797A
- Delux Parkwood, 1260, excel. cond. furn., crpt., hvac, cent. air heat, much storage, many extras, 549-8807 1678A
- 10608 2 bdrm. furn. ac. shed, hideouts, 484-6676. 1658A
- Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. 1670A
- 50 H. Schufft, large lot, ac., shade, underplanned, best offer ph. 567-2380, after 6 exc. cond. 1728A

- Very nice 1969 1260, 2 bdr. crpt. air cond., house furn., 549-3071 aft. 5. 1793A
- 1260 Statesman, exc. cond. furn. air, will sacrifice, call 457-6183. 1729A
- 10605 2 bdrm., trailer, shed, covered patio, ac., 2 Cedar Lane Tr. Co. ph. 549-3583 after 5. 1730A
- 1965 10605, 2 bdrm., wash & dryer shed, ac., nice court, ph. 549-3583 after 5. 1731A
- Palace good shape, avail. now, only 3 min. from campus, beautiful classic style, good deal, 457-6485. 1729A
- 1260 New Moon, cent. air, wash & dryer, 3 door, back bay window, 549-0962. 1720A
- 1967 1260 Delta mobile home, ac. furnished, washer & dryer, hook up, carpeted, call 549-7937 after 6 pm. 1704A

Carbondale '69 Hillcrest 10x50 near campus, air, newly redecorated, underplanned, reasonable, 549-8733 1705A

- '64 Valiant, 10x50 w. Tipout, fur. nished, ac., shed, \$2100, av. June, ph. 549-6676. 1766A
- 10x50 Skyline, 2 bdrm., ac. furn., shag carp. call 457-6183, \$2000. 1794A

REAL ESTATE

- 10 a. 96500 near Little Grassy Lake Tri-Lake Realty 457-6605. 1629A
- Abn Hms., lots for sale, located 3 miles E. of Carbondale, directly across from Crab Orchard Lake. Cable waf., CIPS gas, R.E.A. electric, avail., prices start at \$600, financing available, phone: Bill, 549-6612. BA2063
- House corner of Emerald Lane, and gray drive, unexpected size, features, condition and price, 549-4864. 1717A

MOTORCYCLES

- '67 Triumph 650 chopped, extended, new tire, paint, top end, chrome pipes, after 4 pm. 710 S. James. 1762A
- 72 1/2 Kaw, 750 cc. immaculate cond., only 1300 miles, must see, 549-0489 1701A
- '71 Yamaha '650, exc. cd., any reasonable offer considered, ph. 549-5110. 1703A
- '69 Honda 350 Scrambler, all tuned and ready for spring, \$350, 549-1744. 1702A
- Hondai, Mtboro, 1972 cb50, 1808 mi., like new, 84-2945, after six, best offer. 1725A
- 1967 Yamaha 250 street bike, exc. cond., best offer, 567-2380, after 6. 1725A
- 1966 Harley Davidson, 175cc, runs good, 900 W. Willow, 549-8754. 1727A

MOTORCYCLES

- '71 Honda 450cc. \$725 or best, must sell, call Guy Cook at 549-5791. 1706A
- '70 Honda, 350 CB, low mi., new batt. extras, 5475 or best offer, 549-5489. 1706A
- Norton 750 P-11 Chopper, clean, new batt. for appointment, 549-1982. 1763A
- '71 HD, Sportster Ch. chromed frame, '71 Yamaha 350 Street, low miles, phone 453-2583, must sell. 1764A
- Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2045
- Custom parts, custom painting, all motorcycles, Phil's motorcycle accessories, 1020 S. Park Ave, Merrin, 1478A

MISCELLANEOUS

- Luggage rack for Honda 350 also good helmet, call Ed 457-4235. 1680A
- Small lots of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259
- Summe kitchen, new chocolate and floral point, call Dayle, 549-1084. 1712A
- Flea Market Cambrina, III, located at Griffin Furniture Store every Sat & Sun 10-5, spoon rings are made there. 985-2518. 1427A

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

- Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill., adrm. sales, furn. suites, coffee tables, and tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, tv, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chest drawers, dressers, desks, crcks, pugs, chums, a full line of cd. used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi. 987-2691 Open 7 days a week. 1382A
- Sony T.C. 430 tape recorder, professional quality, also 18 7" reel tapes, Sansui headsets, more ph. 549-8733. 1710A
- McIntosh Stereo, low frequency equalizer, must sell \$55, Tom, 549-5424. 1711A
- Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4304. BA2039
- Audio equip & access, 20-40 percent off, 100% percent guaranteed, K&L Sound, Phn. 549-3226. 1764A

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

- 5-speed girl's Schwinn bike, \$50 or best offer, call 549-4142. 1734A
- Fern. Gtline 10 spd. bike, like new, \$125 new, now \$100, 511 to S. Ash 1758A
- Barbell set, 110 lbs. vinyl clad, \$15, call 457-5820. 1736A

"IRENE" The College Florist

607 S. Illinois
457-6660

- Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, Ingle Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Satur. day, all times, 937-2997. BA2036
- Low priced stereo equip. & system T.V.'s, will trade, 549-8940. 1777A
- Girts Raleigh 3 speed bike, 1 yr. old, \$55, free kitfers, 549-4943. 1772A
- Reg. Cocker Irish Setters, Colias, Siberian Huskies & other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 986-3222. BA2038
- Golf clubs, largest inventory in 3 Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45; individual clubs \$2.50 and up, golf bags, balls, Maxflires, Dots, Rarns, 3C ac. shag balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4834. BA2037

MISCELLANEOUS

- AIR CONDITIONING**
New And Used Units
Complete Service
For Plumbing & Cooling
OWEN BROS.
201 W. Willow
457-7139
- Sun. Sorado bass amp., \$225, 15" altic tuning in cabinet, 985, Gibson Kalamazoo bass, 500 stereo amp. and spkr., 500 Yamaha flt. guitar, 457-7037. 1723A
- Scuba tanks and gack, regulator & wet suit, 10 speed bike, weight lifting set, ski boots, desk, 457-2752. 1726A
- B&W portable hi. firs 26" 3 speed, Espana guitar, hydewriter, call 549-4584. 1729A
- Garrard 919B turntable with base cover, shure m80 cartridge, 1 yr. old, fine cond., must offer, 549-7038. 1764A
- Siamese kittens, seal points, \$10, call 684-2451, after 3 pm. BA2053
- Signature waterbeds, king or queen boxers, deluxe liners, strobelight also, clearest prices new 457-6904. 1741A
- 5-speed Schwinn, 3 speed Hawthorne, \$30 each, 453-5881. 1760A
- Old English sheppard puppies, phone 549-7265, after 5-30. 1760A
- Wet straw—Ava, suitable for garden mulch, delivery available, phone 459-3054. 1676A
- Couch, good cond., folds out to twin bed, \$30 call 453-3131. 1773A
- 50 albums, excellent cond., 8-track tapes, \$1.00 each, 549-3226. 1774A
- Sheppard Collie pups, 5 wks. old, \$5 after 4 pm., 684-3865. 1775A
- Fifth book poems, Fame and Grandeur of Little Egypt, dollar each, post pd., John Rendleman, 457-6344. 1766A
- AR-5 skins—3 mos. old, \$350 new, must sell, only \$50, call 687-1386. 1779A
- Yard sale, Sat. 4-8, 8-30, 413 W. Elm, baby bed, ac. dresser, & misc., moving. 1788A
- Siamese kitten, 8 weeks, \$15 call 457-4975. 1769A
- Yashica Electro II movie camera, case, film, \$1300, sell \$175, remove, 549-2860 after 6 good deal. 1770A
- Girl's 3-speed, \$35 or best offer, call Susanne, 457-2921. 1781A
- Garage sale, Sat. 3 mi. so. Glend City, blacktop, follow signs, 457-6883. 1782A
- Pek-a-poo puppies, very reasonable, call, 684-4120. BA2062

FOR RENT

- ROYAL RENTALS**
SUMMER RATES
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
\$75.00 mo.
1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo.
Efficiency Apts. \$105 per student per quarter or \$35 mo.
Office 2 mi. N. Ramada
Inn on New Era Rd.
Open 7 days 9-5
457-4422
- 2 tr., mod. ac., \$100 mo., in quiet clean court near Penny's, Also 1 & 2 tr. for frs. for sum. term, \$70-120 mo. ph. 549-4518. 8809A
- Rooms for boys, only \$18 per wk., 812 N. Springer or call 457-7542. 8809B
- 2 & 3 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES**
Completely furnished and A-C. Free water, sewage, & Trash disposal service. Recreation area with playground for the kids. Also a basketball and tennis court.
Landmark & Post Office. Enter court try. bring with all the conveniences of living in a town.
From \$100 per mo. Singles check our rates
Call Don
Carbondale Mobile Home Park
Rt. 51
Just North of Town
549-3000
- 2 Broom house on S. Logan St. sum. term, 549-6772. 1559B
- Sp. qtr., sleeping rm. with house priv., \$50 mo. sun. qtr. rooms or house avail., rates made for groups, 549-4456. 1714B
- New 3 bedroom apts. furnished ac. near Crab Orchard Lake Spring, summer & fall contracts. Also made to share 3 bedroom apt. nice area phone 549-7400. 1433B
- Cable turn. apt. for rent, 304 E. Hester St., 3 bks, NE of University, utilities furn., call 549-4971. 88202E
- Carterville area duplex, quiet & extra rich, 2 bdrms. apt. furn. \$425 & \$150 mo. furn. or single, avail. now and sun. term, 985-6649. 881999

FOR RENT

- Summer, fall, private rooms, pool, cd. air cond., reduced rates for summer. Many other extras. You've got to see it to believe it! SIU approved top Wilson Mall, 1161 S. Wall St. Stop in for a look at the best, call 457-2169. BB1798
- Now Leasing**
Special Summer Rates
Summer—Fall
101 West Freeman Apartments
• Two Bedroom Units
• Air Cond. Heat
• Modern Furn. Kitchen
• Carpeted Living Room
• Hot/Cold Appliances
• All Utilities Paid
• One Block to Campus
84 South Hayes Apartments
• One and two bedroom units
• Air Cond. Heat
• Completely furnished
• Electric Heat
• Three Blocks to Campus
• Washer/Furnished
Houses
817 29 211-213-215
East Freeman
• 2 and 1 bedroom houses
• Air Cond. Heat
• Gas Heat
• Furnished
• Walk to Washington Square
549-3375
D & L RENTALS
Lambert Real Estate
1202 West Main,
Carbondale
1 Broom cottage close to SIU, sum. term, 549-8772. 1508B
- Mobile home, \$60 & up, Check's Rentals, 104 S. Marion St. 549-3374. BB1992

FOR RENT

- APARTMENTS**
SIU approved for students and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Featuring
Efficiency 1 1/2 b. b. Split level apts.
With swimming pool air conditioning wall to wall carpeting fully furnished cable TV service maintenance service
Special prices for summer AND FET.
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
*summer prices start at \$115
Office open Saturday 11-3 pm.
- Summer, fall, Large Mod. tr. bdrms. at opposite ends. Air cond., free water, by Sev-Mart, reduced rates. Student managed, 549-1786. 1604B
- 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, with utilities furnished, \$19 mo., 549-7841. 1658B
- 2 bdrm Mobile Homes**
New heating, sun. & fall
Low summer rates 12 weeks
Part utilities included
air conditioned & furn.
Ph. 684-6681
Chesterbrook Apartments

D. E. Classifieds

HELP WANTED

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

We still love you. Liberal Arts Graduates still constitute a large part of ACTION volunteers. See where ACTION can get you. See recruiters for Peace Corps and VISTA at SIU, May 1-3, Woody Hall International Center 9am-3pm.

Full time summer jobs, for male, \$3.50 per hr., if average, interviews 9:30 or 9:40 am, April 30, Monday, Student Union, Mainway River Room 1802C

ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS

What are your chances of designing a town from the ground up or creating a total irrigation system your first year out of school? They'll do better in ACTION. As a volunteer in Peace Corps and VISTA, you'll be the leader. Try ACTION. See the ACTION recruiters at SIU May 1-3, Woody Hall International Center 9am-3pm.

NEEDED

Qualified men & women

1. Full time, 20 job opportunities
2. No experience necessary

Contact Lenord Derrick
549-6714

ENTERTAINMENT

FREE

One Round On Any Facility To Any Student Bringing Three Or More Students To

RIVERVIEW GARDENS

Rt. 13 East of MURPHYSBORO

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Put the books down, sit in the "son" at Free Concert, April 28, 2-4 pm. and 8 pm.-7, Old Main Area. Recording artists: Lamb from Chicago, Voice from St. Louis and Peaceful River from Carbondale, in case of rain, call 549-6922

WANTED

Roommate, apartment, 6 blks from campus, own bedroom. 457-2367 after 6. 151F

1 girl to share 2 broom duplex, sum. qtr., great location, call 453-6992. 172F

Sabbatical? Need house-sitters? Faculty people offer years lease responsible care for large house, 549-3220. 1782F

Stereo equip., TV's, test equip., will pay cash. 549-4303. 1783F

WANTED

Used 5 or 10 spd. bike, good cond., call after 5:30. 953-3771, ext. 464. 1781F

Wanted to rent unfurnished, 3 bedroom house, middle or end of May thru Aug. 2, under \$200 call 549-6985. 1488F

May 1, m. or f. roommate, own bedroom, very plush. 507 W. Grand, Carterville. 1805F

Whether

Pushing Puppies

Pumping Petroleum

Patching Plumbing

Planting Pumpkins

or

Proclaiming

Part

and or Parcel

of your Patrimony

Parcimony

Those Prestigious

Purveyors, Popularly

Personified as

The D. E. Classifieds

Will Proclaim

Your Advertising

POWER TO

THE PEOPLE!!

Activities

Friday, April 27:

Recreation and Intramurals: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room.

WRA: 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 2-10 p.m., Open Recreation.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3068, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, George Orwell's "Animal Farm" and "Pigs" 9 p.m., John Killeffer, 6 and 12 string guitars.

Iranian Student Assn: Meeting 9:30-closing, Student Activities Room D and C, speaker Jon Taylor.

Illinois Dietetics Assn: Spring Assembly, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Southern Players: "Purdie Victorious", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Opening Show of Kappa Carnival, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D.

Players, Inc.: Dance, 12 Midnight-4 a.m., Newman Center.

Molecular Science Program: Symposium on "Symmetries in Science and Everyday Life", Seminars, 8:30 a.m.-3:05 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; General Talks, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

Telpro: Taping Session, 5:30 p.m., Communications Color T.V. Studio, for persons interested in television production.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Hillel: free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Christians Unlimited: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-8798.

Gay Lib: 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room D. Discussion.

Women's Center: 8 p.m., open discussion, "Black Women and the Women's Movement," 404 W. Walnut.

Saturday, April 28:

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Friday, April 27:

3-Sportempo.

3:30-Misterog's Neighborhood.

4-Sesame Street.

5-The Evening Report.

5:30-Discovery.

6-The Electric Company.

7-Washington Week in Review.

7:30-Wall Street Week.

8-Black Folks, Then and Now.

9-Discovery.

10-The Movie Tonight—"The Great McGinty" (1940), starring Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff.

SIU Cycling Club: Rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. East paced ride, to Ferns Clyffe (30 miles round trip), 1 p.m. easy paced ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip).

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room.

WRA: 7-10 p.m., Open Recreation. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3068, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, Folk Fest, 4 groups, 9 p.m.

Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 151; Dental Admission Testing Program, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Ec. 140B.

Molecular Science Program: Symposium on "Symmetries in Science and Everyday Life", General Talks, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

Southern Players: "Purdie Victorious", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

League of Women Voters: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Jazz Workshop, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Films: 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

School of Music: Composition Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Kappa Carnival: 9 p.m., Siu Arena.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 1-6:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D.

SCPC-ECKANKAR: Concert, 8 p.m., South Patio Amphitheater, Student Center. (Big Muddy Room in case of rain).

Phytons: Meeting, 8 a.m.-noon, Muckelroy Auditorium and Ag Seminar.

Students for Jesus: Concert, 7-11 p.m., Shryock Mall.

Iranian Student Assn: Meeting, noon-5:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) April 27:

6:35-The First World News Report, 7-Today's The Day-News "Sparkling", Robert P. Rickman.

9-Take A Music Break-Hot Jerry Michaels, 11:30-The Midday News Report-12:00-Commonwealth Club Address.

1:00-Afternoon Concert, 4:00-All Things Considered, 6:30-Music in the Air, 8:30-The Evening News Report, 7:00-Firing Line-Hot William F. Buckley, 8:00-Evening Concert-8:30-Non Sequiter.

10:30-The Late Evening News Report, 11-Night Song.

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Valentine a free swinger

ANAHEIM (AP)—Bobby Valentine says his early season hitting surge stems from "knowing I'm going to be playing" and freedom to swing his own bat as hard as he wants.

in the California Angels' clubhouse before Wednesday night's game, Valentine said, "As I'm standing here talking to you, the lineup isn't even up yet but I know the Angels are counting on me to help win the game."

Sports on campus

Six gymnasts sign letters of intent

SIU has announced the signing of six gymnasts, including three all-around performers, to letters of intent.

Inking letters were Tony Hanson and Steve Shephard of Hinsdale, Jon Hallberg of Claymont High School in Wilmington, Del., Marty Krein of Pasadena (Calif.) City College, James McPaul of Golden West (Calif.) Junior College and Kim Wall of Rochester, Pa.

Hallberg, McPaul and Wall are all-around competitors. Hanson is a pommel horse specialist, Shephard is a floor exercise performer and Krein specializes on still rings.

"This represents the best group of performers we have signed in one season," Saluki coach Bill Meade appraised his 1973 bunch of gymnasts. "Next season, one of them should be one of our top two performers in every event."

Hallberg won the Delaware all-around championship in 1973 while winning every one of the six individual events. He plans to study design and architecture at SIU.

McPaul was the outstanding junior college gymnast on the West Coast in 1973. His strengths lie in floor exercise, vaulting, horizontal bar and parallel bars.

Wall placed only fifth in the Pennsylvania state championships in all-around, but Meade believes he is equal in talent to either McPaul or Hallberg.

Krein is a former Evanston High School standout.

IM games announced

The following softball games have been slated for action Friday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m.: Cosmo Club II vs. Merlins-Deli, Field 1; Flash vs. Blk. Am. Studies, Field 2; Vet's Club "B" vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, Field 3; Bowling Club vs. Vet's Club "A", Field 4; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Marks, Field 5; Forestry Club vs. T'ville Trouncers, Field 6; Chuck Streaks vs. Ralph's Raiders, Field 7.
5:30 p.m.: Singers vs. Brujos, Field 1; James Gang vs. Nads, Field 2; The Pinch Penny vs. Eastern Europeans, Field 3; Ma's Boys vs. Brublies, Field 4; Farmers vs. The Club, Field 5; Golden Roster vs. Stoned Heat, Field 6; Crispy Critters vs. Romaro's Cameros, Field 7.

Jim Hart to speak at Special Olympics

By Wladislaw Zivkovich
Student Writer

Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals and an SIU alumnus, will be the speaker for the Special Olympics, scheduled for May 11 in McAndrew Stadium, according to Jane Hodgkinson, co-director of the event.

Ms. Hodgkinson said that her group anticipates Hart will attend the event but definite arrangements have not been made. Hart starred for the football Salukis from 1969-72 and still holds game, season and career records for touchdowns, completions and yardage gained by passing.

The Olympics have special significance because the competitors in the events are mentally handicapped people between the ages of 8 to 70.

There are a few problems involved in staging the event, including food and lodging. Ms. Hodgkinson said.

"We are expecting about 50 overnight guests and contestants from

Alton, but 150 could come if we had enough overnight accommodations," she explained.

The problem of getting enough food for everyone connected with the event is also being worked out. Ms. Hodgkinson said that there aren't enough donors for the amount of food required. "We'll probably wind up cooking lunch outside, near the stadium," she added.

Ms. Hodgkinson also said that there still aren't enough volunteers to help with the contestants. She emphasized, "We can never have too many people. The ideal situation would be one volunteer for each competitor."

Three hundred volunteers have signed up to help, but more would be greatly appreciated, according to Ms. Hodgkinson.

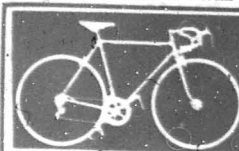
She also said that her committee to coordinate the special Olympics needs a meeting place to brief all of the volunteers before the events start. She had the Student Center Ballrooms in mind but they had already been scheduled for use at that time.

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Southpaw swat

Weight on toes, left arm at full extension and momentum rushing forward, SIU's Scot. Huguélet thrusts into the ball in ballet fashion.

(Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Correction

The Special Olympics fund raising dinner was inaccurately reported as being held Saturday. The dinner will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Tickets for the affair are \$15.50 per couple, \$10 for non-students and \$4 for students.

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The Daily Egyptian

See Adrian Combs

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Salukis visit Northern

(Continued from page 28)

"The bench is very strong and we wouldn't hesitate putting anyone in under any circumstances," he explained. "It just has to be a ball of a series. There is nothing more we can say."

"He has a very good fast ball and slider. His curve ball is adequate."

Hiad, a junior who also has been a pitcher for three seasons at Northern, is almost as overpowering as Wagner and throws a good curve, Hansen said.

The only problem with the pitching staff, Hansen pointed out was inexperience.

Although Wagner and Hiad have suited up their entire three seasons with the Huskies, both did not see a great deal of action, Hansen explained. They were used primarily in relief, he added.

"Yet with each game they are learning. As a matter of fact, the entire series will hinge on the pitching of both schools," Hansen said. "I can't see any of the games being high scoring. Neither of us has the big stopper who can blow away the batters."

What the teams do have in common is good solid pitchers who throw the ball well, Hansen explained.

Hitting will also be a factor in the three-game contest, Hansen said. As a matter of fact, Northern also has a score to settle with SIU.

Last year Northern was the top hitting team in the nation until the final week of the season. As tragedy struck the Huskies, fortune shone on SIU, compiling 418 hits at 1,382 at bats for the nation's first-place finish at .232. Northern ended the season with a .230 for a third-place national standing.

This year SIU is hitting a mere .208, not including the Washington scrape, and Northern is batting between .280-.285.

Even though pitching may be lacking in experience, the team in general is of veteran status. The entire eight-man lineup consists of seniors and the bench can offer good new talent, Hansen said.

Special Olympics draws ex-Saluki Hart

story on 27

Daily Egyptian Sports

Salukis carry streak, revenge to NIU

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If ever a series had significance, it will be the one at DeKalb this weekend. "We have to win at least two of the three games this weekend if we expect to go to the College World Series," Northern Illinois assistant baseball coach Lee Hansen said during a telephone interview Thursday afternoon. "So does Southern."

Wednesday's 5-4 decision over Washington-St. Louis raised SIU's string to 13, only three short of duplicating the old mark. A sweep at NIU could do just that.

SIU flew to DeKalb Thursday at 2:30 p.m. to get ready to battle Northern in

a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

"Enough SIU head coach Richard 'Itchy' Jones doesn't believe in grudges, he said, there is no doubt that he and the ballclub, remember what transpired last year."

SIU was seeking its seventh consecutive district playoff bid when—wham—the Huskies roared into Carbondale and took two out of three from Itchy's Salukis.

"We feel those losses knocked us out of the running for a possible tournament bid," Jones said of last year's 32-8-1 club. "Although I don't believe in grudges," he stressed, "I do believe we owe them something for last year."

SIU players remember last year and

are definitely ready to even the score, he admitted.

Mentally the teams are sky high, both coaches agree.

Gamewise, both schools are quite alike. Both run well, hit well and agree that the nucleus of the team is at the mound.

An added similarity between the two mentors is mutual respect and confidence in the ability of their team as well as their opponent's squad.

"SIU has an excellent ball team. All the reports we have gotten and the record it has compiled indicate the caliber of team Southern has," Northern assistant coach Hansen said.

"Southern has a tradition going for them, while we are in the process of building one," he added. "Itchy has a hell of a ball club."

The Salukis, currently ranked ninth in the country, hold a 32-11 edge in the series against Northern. Of the last 16 games, SIU has dominated NIU in 14.

Presently, SIU holds a season's mark of 15-2 while the Huskies have recorded a "below par" 6-7 record.

"The record, however, is not indicative of the team and its potential," a confident Hansen asserted. "This weekend should bring out the best in our team," he added, "we have to play well and we know it."

Commenting on their records, Jones

agreed, "Records don't mean anything when these two teams get together, particularly after what Northern did to us last year. We feel we have to beat Northern because they, like us, are one of the teams vying for an independent berth in the District 4 tournament."

Jones has called on his top hurlers for the weekend series. Scott Waltemate, with a 4-0 mark, will start work in the nine-inning single contest Friday. Rick Ware, 2-0, and Jim Bokelmann, 4-2, are expected to see action in the two seven-inning contests Saturday.

"We're going with our best," Jones said, whose club is on the verge of topping the most consecutive win streak in SIU baseball history.

Taking the mound for the Huskies is Mike Korkosz (1-1) Friday, Gary Wagner (2-2) in the first game Saturday, and Randy Hlad (2-1) in Saturday's nightcap.

Korkosz, a junior college transfer from DuPage, is the best pitcher on the staff, Hansen said.

"He has all the pitches. He is not overpowering, but knows exactly where the strike zone is," he added.

Wagner, a junior who has pitched for Northern the past three seasons, is the most overpowering member of the bullpen, Hansen asserted.

(Continued on page 27)

Golfers win; rain forces Monday home triangular

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Southern Illinois golf team will open its 1973 home season Monday at the West Frankfort Country Club with a triangular meet.

The Salukis will host the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Southeast Missouri State in their home opener, with the triangular meet replacing an intra-squad meet previously listed on the golf schedule.

The meet was scheduled because of several rainouts SIU has suffered this season. Missouri-St. Louis was previously listed as an away meet for SIU on April 4, but was rained out and Southeast Missouri was scheduled for a home meet Friday. In order to get in a match the three schools agreed to the Monday triangular.

In their finest showing of the season the Saluki golfers defeated Southeast Missouri State Monday 447 to 469. Although the match was played at Anna it was listed as an away meet. The match, which was a makeup of a April 19 rainout, was played at Anna because the course at Cape Girardeau was still too wet.

SIU's Brad Miller was the medalist for the meet as he paced the field with a one under par 71.

Right behind Miller for the Salukis was Jay Wilkinson with an even par 72. Tied at 75 was SIU's Larry Giaccone and State's Dan Newberry. John Gully and Al Diedrick of SIU were next with 76s, followed by SIU's Hugh Frailey and State's Ken Lynch and Mike Oyles with 77s.

John Speoni of SIU and Dave Langlan of State were tied at 78. Ron Wilcoxen had an 80 for State, and Mark Durham of SIU and Roy Burke of State had 82s.

Trailing the pack for the Indians was Les Stiles with an 83 and Ron Uhls with an 85.

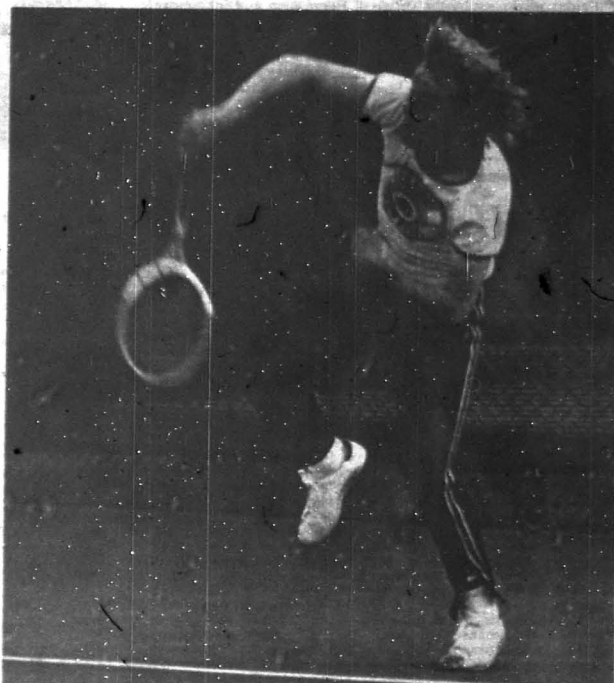
The Salukis, who claimed six of the eight best medal scores, "put it all together" according to coach Lynn Holder. "I always have been confident of the boys' capabilities. We won by 20 strokes over Southeast Missouri, and I was not surprised at all," Holder added.

Comprised largely of sophomores and freshmen, Holder's 1973 squad is his youngest ever. "These young golfers display a lot of desire," he said. "As a team, they have progressed greatly and appear to be ready to take on the challenges we will face the remainder of the season."



See Cee

SIU's Kristian Cee (above) unleashes his backhand return during workouts earlier this week. Cee (right) follows through on a serve that he has slammed to his opponent. (Photos by Brian Henderson)



Hancock places 3rd in decathlon

Southern Illinois trackster Bill Hancock placed third in decathlon competition which ended early Thursday evening at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Hancock, who last week won the Kansas Relays' decathlon in only his second decathlon try ever, scored a total of 7,313 points at Drake to fall behind eventual winner Raimo Phil of Brigham Young and Carl Wood of Virginia. The top two placers amassed 7,523 and 7,518 points, respectively, in

the grueling two-day and ten-event decathlon.

Hancock, a sophomore, led all 17 other competitors through eight events before losing the lead in the javelin and 1500-meter run.

The Glasford native's javelin toss of 150-feet 1 1/2 inches was labeled "respectable" by SIU head track coach Lew Hartzog. But Phil came on strong by throwing the spear nearly 240 feet and taking over the lead.

Hancock won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.4, then threw the

discus 130-5, pole vaulted 13-1/4 and ran the 1500-meter race in 4:32.6.

The versatile Saluki trackster now gets some breathing room to rest and train in the decathlon. His next form of competition will come at the NCAA championships at Baton Rouge, La. in early June.

Hancock was the only member of Southern's track team that competed in the 64th Annual Drake Relays. Hartzog scratched his 440-800-mile relay squad due to a sore leg by Terry Erickson.

Southern was defending champs in the 800-yard relay.