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Daily Egyptian Staff

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South Vietnam surrenders

SAIGON (AP) President Duong Van "Big" Minh of South Vietnam announced Wednesday an unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong.

"We are here to hand over to you the power in order to avoid bloodshed," Minh said in a radio speech to the nation, addressing himself to the Viet Cong.

He ordered the Saigon army to stop firing and remain in place.

Minh's surrender came at about 9:30 p.m. (CDT) just hours after 81 helicopters left Saigon in an armada of 81 helicopters guarded by 800 Marines. The evacuating Americans dodged random shots fired by bitter South Vietnamese

soldiers and fought off desperate civilians.

Viet Cong gunners sent rockets hurtling into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport early Wednesday as a rear guard of American Marines was evacuated from the rooftop of the abandoned U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon.

The shelling continued after dawn and the Viet Cong claimed they had captured the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of the capital.

When word was flashed to the White House that Ambassador Graham Martin and the last evacuees had been airlifted out, Ford said, "This action

closes a chapter in the American experience."

Delays blamed on bad weather, pilot fatigue, and difficult helicopter landings stretched out the withdrawal which marked the end of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Two Marine pilots died in the final effort when their helicopter fell into the South China Sea.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the operation was extended several hours because "a lot more Vietnamese were taken out than had been planned."

He said other reasons were occasional bad weather and pilot

weariness. In addition, only two helicopters could go in at one time to make pickups from the embassy roof and the parking lot, he said.

In a briefing, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rejected suggestions that Ambassador Martin resisted this last withdrawal. "He was in a very difficult position," Kissinger said, "he felt a moral obligation to the people with whom he was associated."

"He attempted to save as many people as possible. That's not the worst fault a man can have."

Kissinger said the United States moved deliberately over the last few weeks to avoid panic among the local population and to save many of the 5,000 to 8,000 South Vietnamese thought to be in a "high risk" category because of their known opposition to Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

At the same time, Kissinger credited the Soviet Union with providing "some help" in the evacuation effort. He was not specific, saying the degree would have to be assessed later.

Kissinger's briefing, before a nationwide radio and television audience, was interrupted by networks for regular programming a few minutes before it ended.

America's 30-year involvement in the Indochina war ended in tumultuous scenes, with U.S. Marines and civilians using pistol and rifle butts to smash the fingers of Vietnamese clawing at the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy.

Some tried to jump the wall and landed on the barbed wire. A man and a woman lay on the wire bleeding. People held up their children, asking Americans to take them over the fence.

At the airport, angry Vietnamese guards fired in the air and at evacuees on buses, shouting, "We want to go, too."

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese moved closer to Saigon with the heaviest fighting reported along Highway 1 less than 10 miles from the western edge of the capital. One officer said Saigon forces could hold out for only a few days at best. He said the American evacuation had caused panic among military men as well as civilians.

President Ford ordered the airlift after President Minh made a radio speech ordering all Americans assigned to the U.S. defense attaché's office out of the country within 24 hours.

Stephen Sadler of Laguna Beach, Calif., an Air America pilot who took off from Tan Son Nhut, said after arrival in Hong Kong that his plane was fired upon by South Vietnamese soldiers but was not hit. He also said a South Vietnamese colonel tried to ram his jeep into the plane as it taxied, so Sadler stopped and took the officer and 14 others aboard.

Shortly after midnight, the city appeared outwardly calm with the streets deserted under the 24-hour curfew. People slept in corridors for fear of rockets, and through the night came the whirling sound of U.S. helicopters and the intermittent thumping of artillery.

Hundreds of Vietnamese were camped out in front of the U.S. Embassy and others at the British Embassy compound next door.

During the airport evacuation, two Viet Cong rockets whistled overhead and exploded behind the U.S. defense attaché's compound, sending Marines and evacuees diving for the pavement. Two U.S. Marine guards at the compound were killed in an earlier rocket attack.

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Southern Illinois University



Turf's up

Al Penrod (left) and George Heaslet cover the raft in Lake-on-the-Campus with Astroturf. Previously, the raft had been covered with indoor-outdoor carpeting, but the carpeting wore out quickly and collected

fungus and bacteria. The Astroturf, which cost approximately \$800 to install, is expected to last twice as long as the carpeting and does not pose a health problem. (Staff photo By Steve Sumner)

Morris Library faces space crisis; textbook service may be ousted

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library is suffering from growing pains.

Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries at SIU, said Monday that the need for space is so acute that the textbook rental operation "has to go out by summer or we will have boxes of books in the aisles," McCoy explained that Morris Library was originally planned for use by 15,000 undergraduate students. The current enrollment is about 18,000 undergraduates, and the original plan did not include graduate students who also use the library.

He said the library has moved tables and chairs closer together and has removed some furniture to make room for the 1.8 million volumes that it has

A report issued last November by an ad hoc committee of the former dean of students office recommended that the textbook rental operation be discontinued by the end of summer semester and be replaced with a sales plan.

SIU administrators are discussing terminating the textbook rental operation which, according to McCoy, cost the University \$150,000 to operate last year. A resolution for consideration by the SIU Board of Trustees is expected to be released by Vice-President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne early next week. The resolution will be submitted to campus constituencies for input.

"If it (textbook rental) is continued, it will have to move out (of the library)," McCoy said.

Textbook Rental is being used only three times a year because of SIU's conversion to semesters last fall. "Textbook Rental is just a storage room the rest of the year," McCoy said.

He called the textbook rental system "a program that cannot be justified any longer," McCoy said he was in charge of the textbook rental service until two years ago when non-General Studies texts were no longer rented and the responsibility for operation of textbook rental was transferred to Clarence G. Dougherty, administrative director of the Student Center.

If the textbook rental is removed from the library it will provide an additional 5,000 square feet of space for books, McCoy said. "That will probably only last us about a year," he said. "After that, I don't know."

Visit slated for VP candidate

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Carpenter, associate vice-president for academic affairs at California State University, (CSU) Long Beach, will visit the SIU-C campus next week for interviews for the academic affairs vice-presidential post, search committee chairman. Willis Malone said Tuesday.

Carpenter, 43, is the first candidate the search committee recommended that President Warren W. Brandt invite to campus. He will arrive Sunday

evening and leave late Tuesday, Malone said.

Carpenter said, in a telephone interview, that he is being considered for a similar position at Western Illinois University. He said he recently visited Western.

Malone said that Carpenter has "no fixed schedule," but he will be meeting with Brandt, the vice presidents, deans, and constituency heads, in addition to his interviews with the search committee.

Carpenter said that SIU is a "well-

known institution with an excellent academic reputation and quite a future. "It's an institution that I'd like to know more about and perhaps become associated with."

Carpenter has been at CSU since 1962. He has been the associate vice-president since February, 1972.

His responsibilities include decisions on hiring, retention, tenure and promotion of about 1,700 full and part-time faculty. SCSU has an

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says anyone who would leave California deserves Leasure's job.

Divorce losing stigma, professors claim

This is the first of a series on trends in divorce in the United States and Illinois.

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The steady rise of the United States divorce rate has not changed. But three instructors at SIU said they believe our attitudes toward divorce are changing. "Professionals now say it is better to get a divorce than to live in stress and anger," said Edith Spees, assistant professor in the Child and Family Department.

"People expect the marriage counselor to patch up a marriage. Today they are sometimes surprised to find the counselor recommend divorce," said Edna Edleman, assistant professor of child and family.

A third assenting opinion was given by Lewellyn Hendrix, assistant professor of sociology. "Divorce is probably necessary if the present marriage doesn't provide an affectionate relationship," she said.

There were four divorces for every 10 marriages in the United States during 1974, Hendrix said. According to "General Social and Economic

Characteristics in Illinois" compiled from the 1970 census, 565,797 residents were known to have been divorced out of a total of just under the 4.1 million who had ever been married.

In their 1974 report, the National Task Force on Divorce and Divorce Reform stated that divorced persons are treated as second class citizens economically, socially and legally. But treating them this way has not resulted in any decrease in rates of divorce, the reports said.

The task force recommends a liberalization of counseling, laws and social attitudes. Lawyers, counselors and teachers should recognize divorce as a valid solution to an unhappy marriage, the report says.

The task force defined divorce as "an emotional, legal and social process through which the marital relationship is dissolved, and individuals and society come to regard the former partners as single individuals. It results in an extensive reorganization of one's lifestyle, economics, relationships with others, and especially, the individuals own self-concept."

The attitudes of friends and relatives toward couples who divorce have

changed greatly, Spees said. The majority of divorced couples are finding that they can tell others about the divorce.

Spees thinks the new openness about divorce is good because it forces individuals to work at improving marriages.

She also expressed the negative side of the increase. "The high rate of divorce

says that the system people thought they believed in will have to be replaced. The question is what to replace it with," Spees said.

Hendrix said the stigma society places on divorce may have decreased. "It is probably true that we don't frown on it as much as we used to," he said. "However, people involved in a divorce still think of what they have done as a failure," he added.

News Roundup

Stranded Marines airlifted from Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Marine helicopter landed on the rooftop helipad of the U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon Wednesday morning and plucked out a large number of Marines who had been stranded here after the evacuation of Americans.

South Vietnam humanitarian aid may be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most Americans already out of Vietnam, congressional leaders indicated that plans to provide congressional authorization for the use of American troops in the evacuation may be dropped.

They added that a pending authorization of humanitarian aid to South Vietnam could be cut to whatever is needed to pay for evacuation of South Vietnamese and other foreign nationals to the United States.

Legislation to authorize the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans and Vietnamese and \$327 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam was withdrawn from the House calendar at the last minute Tuesday as congressional leaders awaited the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam. The measure, which has already been approved by the Senate, was expected to go back to a House

Shellfire ringed the city as the CH46 Seaknight set down on the roof, guided by a red smoke grenade. The Marines raced across the rooftop to climb aboard. It took off again within four minutes, heading out to sea to awaiting U.S. Navy vessels.

Senate conference committee for revision.

House Speaker Carl Albert, who ordered the bill off the House calendar, said President Ford had agreed to the delay at a meeting with congressional leaders.

Earlier, while 81 U.S. helicopters were still shutting Americans and South Vietnamese out of Saigon, a member of Congress said the operation had been delayed too long and unnecessarily risked U.S. lives.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said while the operation was in progress that if any Americans "get trapped or killed" there likely would be a congressional investigation of the delay.

"My feeling has been all along," Church said, "that they've been withdrawing the Americans at a very sluggish pace and we're taking great risks with the lives of Americans there."

Federal funds reportedly used in spying cases

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Police Department may have used federal funds to carry out spying and wiretapping activities against community organizations and leaders, the Chicago Daily News reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said a General Accounting Office preliminary report also recommended that the Senate Permanent Sub-committee on Investigations look into the matter.

A Cook County grand jury is investigating charges that the Chicago Police Department engaged in illegal wiretapping and burglaries of civic

organizations and leaders, and groups that opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The GAO, a congressional agency that monitors federal spending, reported that money from the general revenue sharing program went to finance Chicago police activities, including those in the Intelligence Division, the Daily News said.

Funds also may have been used from grants from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the newspaper said.

First Viet refugees arrive in United States

The first group of South Vietnamese refugees destined for temporary homes on military bases in California, Arkansas and Florida arrived on the West Coast from Guam on Friday. Thousands of other South Vietnamese

refugees were evacuated from their homeland as the exodus from Saigon continued in the face of Communist-led attacks.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., estimated that 45,000 South Viet-

namese had been evacuated by noon EDT on Tuesday. Other South Vietnamese headed for Thailand, Hong Kong and the South China Sea in government aircraft they appropriated for their flight.

Congressional leaders who met with President Ford said all Americans had been evacuated from Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon, but added that as of noon, about 600 Americans and South Vietnamese remained to be rescued from the U.S. Embassy.

Fund kickback trial continues in E. St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A federal informant offered more details Tuesday of kickbacks allegedly paid to East St. Louis school officials being tried on extortion charges.

James Kammermeyer, a St. Louis-area school supplies contractor, testified that Charles Merritts Sr., president of the District 189 school board, collected a \$7,000 kickback in April 1974 to help meet election expenses.

Kammermeyer said Merritts came to his office demanding \$2,000 for himself and \$5,000 for Fred Kimbrough, a school board member who also is on trial in U.S. District Court.

Kammermeyer testified that when he asked Merritts whether Kimbrough had

Student Center control now under discussion

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Administrative discussions are taking place to determine if control of the Student Center should be shifted from the vice president of administration and campus treasurer to the Student Life office.

A decision on the transfer is expected to be reached within the next two weeks. The two-week timetable coincides with the next Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for May 8 in Edwardsville.

Major organizational changes have been announced at board meetings in the past. The last major shake-up announced was the transfer of Housing Services from the administration and

campus treasurer's area to the Student Life office during the March board meeting.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of Student affairs, said he is not aware of a final decision about the Student Center transfer. "In the vaguest way these things have been discussed," he said.

University administrators are not always informed of final reorganization decisions in advance of the public announcement, said George Mace, vice president of administration and campus treasurer. "I didn't learn of the housing transfer until the morning the announcement was made," he said. University housing was under the jurisdiction of Mace's area until the March board meeting when it was transferred to Swinburne's area.

Search committee slates first VP candidate visit

(continued from page 1)

enrollment of more than 32,000.

He is a member of the "President's Management Group," which he said is the principle university policy-making body. He has served on sub-committees of the group concerning collective bargaining, affirmative action, and retention and advancement of faculty.

Prior to being named associate vice president, Carpenter was chairman of the department of biology. He was a member of CSU's Academic Senate, which is a representative body of students and faculty.

Carpenter received his bachelor's and master's degrees at CSU, Long Beach, in Biology and his Ph.D. in Botany at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was born in Rapid City, South Dakota and is divorced.

Malone said, "He knows about the size of our school and the breadth of our programs."

Vice-presidential candidates will be invited for interviews individually. After each visit, the committee will make a recommendation to Brandt on whether to offer the position, Malone said.

Malone said he does not know if others of the fewer than ten remaining candidates will be invited for interviews. He said the committee could recommend Carpenter be offered the post and no other candidates would be invited.

While not elaborating on the specific number of candidates remaining, Malone said they are "people who would appeal to us because of their background" which enables them to meet the description of the post set by the committee.

The committee is seeking a replacement for Keith Leasure, who resigned from the \$38,000 post in December to be assigned to teaching duties.

The weather

Wednesday: considerable cloudiness and mild with chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler, low in the low 50s.

Partly cloudy Thursday and cooler. High in the low to mid 70s.

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Bargaining survey called 'inconclusive'

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although about 70 per cent of the faculty responding to a mail survey favored collective bargaining in some situations, John Howie, president of the SIU-C chapter of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP), which conducted the survey, termed the results "generally inconclusive."

"My general reaction is that it is a good response in terms of those who returned the surveys," Howie said Tuesday. "Maybe it shows that a slight majority of those responding were in favor of collective bargaining but that is an interpretative thing."

Of about 919 surveys mailed to faculty members, 346 were returned. Questions from the survey were taken from an AAUP publication entitled, "A Primer on Collective Bargaining For College and University Faculty."

Of the surveys returned, a large majority indicated at least some knowledge of collective bargaining. A majority of those who returned the questionnaires also indicated they would be in favor of forming a collective bargaining unit on campus, although they were divided about how and when such a move should be undertaken.

"This does show that a lot of people need more information concerning collective bargaining," Howie said.

Erwin Atwood, an associate professor in journalism who has conducted similar surveys in the past, agreed that the AAUP survey results were inconclusive because "it is impossible to

determine what area the people who replied came from."

A question on the survey which asked for each person's rank and department was left blank by most of those who returned questionnaires.

Of those replying to a question concerning their status, 65.8 per cent were tenured and 34.2 per cent were non-tenured faculty.

AAUP Survey Results

1) How well informed do you feel you are on the subject of collective bargaining in higher education? (Percentage figures shown)

Percent Replied 346

10.98 very well informed
29.19 rather well informed
36.13 have some knowledge of it
6.94 know almost nothing about it

2) Check that statement among the following which comes closest to your feeling about collective bargaining as a general practice in colleges and universities:

Percent Replied 338

12.72 wholly inappropriate; absolutely against it

17.45 generally undesirable; might be justified in a few cases
26.33 depends on the institution; desirable for some, not others
13.90 will accept it as an inevitable trend
29.58 it is desirable and should be widely adopted

3) What do you think of the past record of the national AAUP with respect to collective bargaining?

Percent Replied 293

21.84 they should never have gotten involved with it at all
4.78 they have moved into collective bargaining too fast
34.47 they have moved at a reasonable rate to adjust to collective bargaining
38.90 they should have become more active in collective bargaining more quickly

4) What comes closest to your opinion?

Percent Replied 339

11.50 am against collective bargaining in any college, including SIU-C
10.61 some places may need collective bargaining but it is unsuited to SIU-C

31.56 we should resort to collective bargaining only after having exhausted all other means to improve the faculty's situation

2.36 collective bargaining will come about eventually, but we should wait a few years before adopting it at SIU-C

43.95 we should move to adopt collective bargaining at SIU as soon as possible.

5) Do you think your own personal situation, economic and professional, would be improved by collective bargaining?

Percent Replied 336

33.63 it would improve my situation
16.96 it would weaken my situation
21.43 it would not make any difference
27.98 don't know

6) What should be the present role of the SIU-C AAUP chapter in regard to collective bargaining?

Percent Replied 326

13.80 it should stay out of it entirely
38.65 it should continue to keep the faculty informed on the subject, but take no other action now.
47.55 it should adopt collective bargaining as a goal and start organizing.

Book rental service poll planned

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students in 10 General Studies (GS) courses which use the textbook rental program will be surveyed later this week to obtain their opinion of the service.

The survey is being conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Department for Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, whose office is in the process of preparing a resolution for the SIU Board of Trustees on the textbook rental service.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that the survey hopes to get an indication of how many students enrolled in GS courses use the service and what their attitudes are about it.

He explained that two classes in each GS area will be studied. Busch said he hopes the survey reaches 500 students.

Busch said the research and evaluation department is expected to show him the test on Wednesday and administer it to the class on Thursday and Friday. The results of the survey, which will use a computerized form, are expected to be available early next week, Busch said. He added that the tabulations would be included in the board resolution.

Magician to perform at Spring Festival

Mr. Fingers, a magician, will give a free performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C and D. The show is part of Spring Festival, "Mysteries of the Mind."

Mr. Fingers, whose real name is Irv Weiner, will reveal his predictions of newspaper headlines which appeared in local newspapers from April 14 through May 3.

Mr. Fingers mailed his predictions in a factory-sealed canister to the Spring



Greek to me

Paul Feldman (standing) delivers a message in the Greek play, "The Bacchae." The play, directed by Rob Pocklington, was performed Tuesday outside the

Student Center by actors of the Southern Laboratory Theater as part of Spring Festival festivities. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Carbondale City Council to act on proposed \$15 million budget

A proposed \$15 million city budget for the 1975-76 year will be acted upon by the Carbondale City Council at a special session Wednesday night.

The proposed budget represents an almost \$7 million increase over last year's city budget.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the increase is due to a \$2.9 million com-

munity development grant which the city expects to receive from the department of Housing and Urban Development and to an almost \$4.5 million increase in proposed capital improvements.

Big items in the capitol improvements budget include a new library, a new city hall, a new north-

west sewage plant, and modifications and improvements in the southeast sewage plant.

The council will also take final action on the granting of liquor licenses for May 1, 1975 to April 30, 1976.

At the close of the meeting, the newly-elected councilmembers and the mayor will be officially seated at the council table as new members.

Incumbent Mayor Neal Eckert won re-election in the April 15 elections, as did incumbent Councilwoman Helen Westberg. Joseph Dakin won election to the council for the first time.

A reception honoring the newly-elected council members, the mayor, and retiring Councilman Clark Vineyard will be held in city hall conference room A immediately following their installation.

The reception is open to the public and tea and cookies will be served. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Center of the University City complex, 607 E. College St.

Festival Committee on April 7, said David Epstein, chairman of the committee. Since it arrived, the unopened package has been on display in the Student Center.

Weiner will also perform sleight-of-hand card tricks and demonstrate his powers of ESP, Epstein said. Weiner's act is patterned after vaudeville and includes tricks used by such greats as Houdini and Thurston, Epstein Continued.

Mr. Fingers will give a half-hour

teaser performance at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Oasis Room.

Also on Wednesday, the Spring Festival Committee will sponsor a concert by pianist John Pohlman from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Oasis Room.

The film, "Dr. Zhivago" will be shown at 2:30, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission to the film will cost 25 cents.

Seniority spoils

Ever since the Supreme Court agreed to hear a case to decide whether black victims of discriminatory hiring practices are entitled to retroactive seniority, a new problem has been facing the business community.

Stated simply, the problem is this: When layoffs are necessary who must go first—the white person with years on the job or the black who has less seniority because employment for blacks was denied until recent years.

This problem is especially pertinent because of the recession, when under conventional "last hired, first fired" policies, women and minority groups are the principal victims of layoffs.

The case facing the Supreme Court does not deal directly with layoffs, but does attack the seniority system. When Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed, which forbade race and sex discrimination, the Bowman Transportation Company prohibited blacks from gaining seniority by instituting a departmental seniority system. Seniority was determined by the length of service in a department instead of the length of service with the company.

Since blacks were not allowed to transfer to a department where seniority was used, the lower courts found that the company had excluded blacks improperly from long haul driving jobs before 1972 and said they were entitled to back pay and retroactive seniority. But the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the workers were not entitled to seniority credit. The court held that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act which safeguarded a company's "bona fide seniority or merit system" from bias charges, barred the retroactive credit.

It is hard to determine which way the Supreme Court will decide. A federal district judge in Louisiana threw out a seniority system when all but two of Continental Can Company's fifty black employees were victims of cutbacks based on length of service. The judge ordered seniority disregarded because the company's past history did not permit blacks to earn enough seniority to withstand layoffs. He ordered the company to recall enough blacks to restore racial balance and, when layoffs were necessary, to be allocated among white and black employees. The case is being appealed.

However, the Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in Chicago upheld a seniority system. "An employment seniority system embodying the 'last hired, first fired' principle does not of itself perpetuate past discrimination," the court held. "To hold otherwise would be tantamount to shackling white employees with a burden of a past discrimination created not by them but by their employers."

Women, blacks, and other minority groups are being penalized twice—once by not being hired, and now once they are hired, by being laid off. There are clear inequities in the seniority system.

The Supreme Court will be expected to answer the question of whether or not seniority systems must be altered and modified. If the Court fails to modify the system it will only be sanctioning continued discrimination because women and minority groups will continue to be laid off first because they lack seniority. If the Court rules that seniority perpetuates discrimination, the case will be applied to reward women and minority groups who were the victims of previous discrimination and layoffs because they had no seniority. Hopefully, the Court will decide just how seniority must be followed and at the same time determine how women and minorities can remain on a company's payroll and be ensured equal job opportunities.

Sandra Bennett
Student Writer

Cobden's just fine--as is

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hey! Wait a minute! Hold on there banker Wallace Rich and the Design Department.

In response to Cathy Tokarski's article "Seminar Class Designs New Look for Cobden;" Daily Egyptian, Friday, April 18, I seriously question the true value of a "face lift" to the Cobden business district. If indeed any value is achieved, I personally feel it would be at the expense of the true character and charm of this rural Southern Illinois town. Cobden's attraction for its permanent residents as well as those looking for a place to live goes deeper than a superficial updating of its downtown area.

Cobden is people; people working and living in an atmosphere of mutual respect and dignity. Cobden has attracted many faculty from SIU who gladly

commute 32 miles a day for the privilege of living in a community where old-fashioned ideals still have a place in one's daily life. The residents of Cobden support its churches, its schools, businessmen, and its children. Cobden is a friendly town, truly concerned with the welfare of its inhabitants. To be sure the pace of life is a little slower and a little richer, the people are a little more genuine, most of us like it that way.

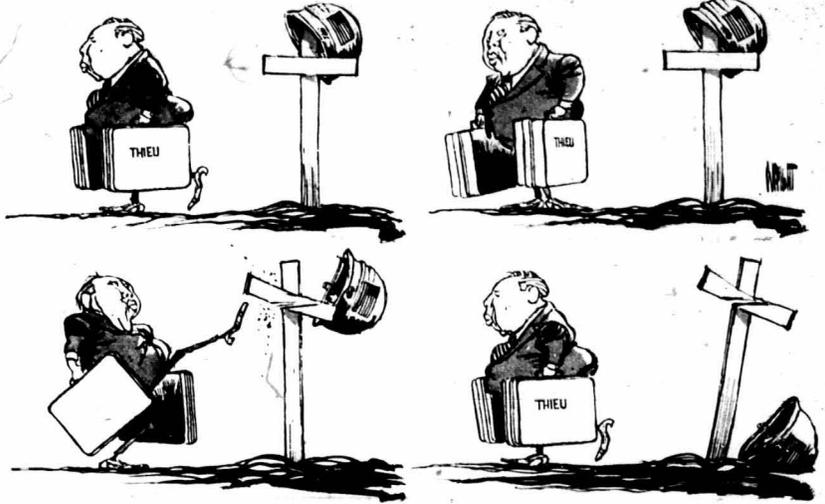
So before plans are made to change what already appears to be a very attractive place to live, how about considering just what it is about Cobden that really matters; what it is today that people value most.

Bill H. Boysen
Associate Professor
School of Art

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Delsohn

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What will the jobless do in summer's searing heat?

By Gary Delsohn



Fifty thousand laborers, in the largest demonstration for "More Jobs" the country has seen since the great depression, marched in the streets of Washington Saturday.

The generally peaceful but unorganized mob, through its dissatisfaction, hinted we might be in for a long, hot summer—a forecast previously used to predict a series of civil rights or anti-war confrontations with the establishment. This summer's conflagration, however, could be fueled by the great middle class work force, a possibility that should invoke fear in the hearts and minds of America's politicians.

Most demonstrations in America the last decade have consisted of disgruntled social deviates—civil rights and peace activists were considered delinquent until, of course, the rest of the nation followed the vanguard and gave credence to their movements. Despite the havoc and violence that went with these actions, America has had a relatively easy time in determining how to deal with the participants—it is not difficult to condemn impoverished blacks or middle class "hippies."

With unemployment soaring, consumer's purchasing power falling and the barrage of empty and rhetorical promises of economic improvement from our President, people are getting angry.

The job march Saturday was designed to urge the Ford administration and Congress to pass legislation that would create additional public service jobs. Ironically, Ford is expected to veto a \$6.1 billion bill that would create almost one million jobs. Ford's reason for vetoing the bill is that he loathes the possibility of raising the federal deficit which is already disgustingly high. Equally as ironic is the

fact that shortly after the massive demonstration, which was aborted due to lack of organization, Ford delivered a speech attempting to comfort the impoverished and unemployed (so he thought) with forecasts of an imminent upswing in the economy.

Indicative of the crowd's disgust was the reaction it gave Hubert Humphrey when he took the rostrum and offered an open message to President Ford, telling the apparently insensitive President that the people don't want rhetoric, they want jobs. The crowd booed Humphrey and his political jargon off the stage. He was right—the marchers were tired of talk, his included.

Still, the great majority of the population and the bureaucrats "representing" them seem to be insensitive to the plight of the workers.

How great a role the government should be expected to play in providing the economic stimulus so sorely needed is a matter of great philosophical and political debate. But, whatever is done it better happen fast, for each day America is growing more disenchanting with its leaders and the increasingly faltering economy. The mood of the nation is low. It is a human characteristic to point blame when there are problems and the faces of the hungry and unemployed are pointing squarely at the politicians making the decisions. How angry they get will depend on how sensitive the leaders are to their dilemma.

If the summer is, indeed, a long and hot one, it will require more than turning on a few fire hydrants, as was the appeasement in many urban race disturbances, to cool the people off. It will take action, jobs and food on their tables.

Put this in your pipe

To the Daily Egyptian:

For all you folks who feel that the Arena concert ticket policies are poor, here is something for you to think about. At a meeting in early March, we discussed changing the ticket policies with Dean Justice, Arena Manager. We had what we felt were some good

suggestions, such as no "block" tickets, lowering the limit to four tickets per person, etc. Mr. Justice's main argument against these changes was the huge lines that would form if selling only 4 tickets per person. Actually, Mr.

Letters

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

Justice told us that the present system is the best one and that he knows this to be true because no one, we repeat NO ONE ever complains about it to him. We suggest that any and all of you folks with complaints take them over personally to Dean Justice, Room 115 in the Arena.

Joe Kowalczyk
Student Government Office

Hope sustains Cairo

Editor's note: Collecting more than 14,000 words from interviews, staff writer Dave Ibatu recently traveled to Cairo to report on how Illinois' southernmost city has fared since the racial disorders of five years ago.

Cairo sits like an aging lighthouse at the tip of the Southern Illinois peninsula, a worn sentinel astride a narrow jut of land between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

In downtown Cairo one detects a ghostly remnant of past glory. One walks along Commercial Street, wide and proud, half-used as though some plague had decimated much of the population. A block west interstate traffic roars down Sycamore Street; few bother to pause in their headlong flight to Chicago or New Orleans.

A shopkeeper leans against a spotless counter, an anticipatory eye cocked at the doorway. No one enters. Great buildings stand empty, their doors chained shut, their windows cracked and yellowed. The few who walk the downtown streets take little notice of a knot of black picketers protesting "discriminatory hiring" in some local stores. They grew used long ago to the black boycott of white businesses; it began in 1969.

This is Cairo, a city clinging to a wisp of a hope.

The west side of town boasts fine old mansions and well-kept bungalows. On whitewashed porches old retirees sit in swing-chairs like storefront manikins in the warm April sun. They recall the better days, before civil rights, the NAACP and well-meaning outsiders shattered the ante-bellum tranquility of this river town. The retirees' skins are white.

The east side offers tumbledown houses with holes in their roofs and

ragged curtains flapping in the breeze. Young men walk in pairs and threes, talking about hard times, wishing they had a job. Their skins are black.

Scattered throughout the city are signs of change. Housing projects integrate. Guns rust in closets. Black and white children play together in schoolyards. A handful of businesses expand. A new firehouse gleams in the sunlight. New homes sprout in old residential neighborhoods, funded by the federal government for low-income persons.

Since the troubles of the late '60s and early '70s:

The mass civil rights demonstrations organized by the black United Front of Cairo have ended. The United Front has followed up its street activities with civil suits against government agencies.

The violence has ended. The white United Citizens for Community Action (UCCA) has apparently disbanded.

In April, 1975, hope sustains Cairo.



Cairo has another mood, that of a sleepy river-town, as reflected in this picture of two shanties. Photo by Steve Sumner

Parochial school skirts integration

Children provide to a community its greatest resource.

Given the educational opportunities offered, it is good not to be a black child in Cairo.

Cairo children attend one of two school systems. The integrated public schools or the all-white Camelot parochial school.

Camelot School was founded in 1969 three years after the U.S. government ordered integration of the Cairo public school system. It now has an enrollment exceeding 300. Though Camelot officials claim their institution offers an open-door policy, no black child has taken advantage of what liberals and conservatives consider the better educational program in the city.

A founder of Camelot, the Rev. Larry Potts, once asked a New York Times reporter, "How could they (blacks) come to a school started by the very

people they are trying to destroy?"

Phoenix of Cairo, Inc., operates an integrated teen center — an alternative to Cairo's all-white Oriac Club. Ralph Anderson, Phoenix youth director, said, "It's probably no accident blacks have not applied to Camelot. Probably because of the structure of the school, black parents consider it physically dangerous to do so."

Black students comprise 80 per cent of the public school enrollment, while 65 per cent of their teachers are white, according to records of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Cairo. Approximately 40 per cent of Cairo's population is black.

An NAACP spokesman, who wished to remain unidentified, cited three reasons for inferior education in the public schools: Poorer caliber teachers, low teacher morale and a lack of good leadership. He said, "It's a question of the self-fulfilling prophecy: Teachers don't believe black kids learn anything, so they (the students) don't."

The spokesman charged, "Pay is low, they've never had a good superintendent, and white teachers don't like teaching in an 80 per cent black school."

Of Cairo's 1,300-student public school enrollment, only a handful come from homes of businessmen or city or county officials, Anderson said. "Camelot is the literal establishment," he continued. "The whole power's over there, and it's all-white, of course."

Anderson said, "The individuals on the (Camelot) faculty show more dedication, concern and commitment than most of the teachers in the public schools. Perhaps they're not as competent, but I am impressed that they really do seem to work at it, they seem to like the students. They've an intimacy and warmth noticeably lacking in Cairo public schools."

Ralph Anderson

...we have

to play

games...



said Phoenix unsuccessfully has tried working with the Cairo public schools. Camelot uses the same public schools to hold its fund-raising activities, he said.

Most white youths shun Phoenix, Anderson said. "Our building is regarded by the white community as an organization founded for black youths by the United Front," he stated. "That's why white kids haven't come. But we think as we're funded, and as we get into creative programs, there'll be a trickle of white people."

Earlier this month the Illinois Department of Corrections (DOC) awarded Phoenix a grant of \$25,000. Phoenix will use the DOC funds to develop athletic programs, a tutoring program, and a counseling center for youths referred by Pulaski County probation officers, Anderson said. The SIU Design Department will propose a comprehensive plan for development of the building's interior and exterior. Further monies will enable Phoenix to reopen the pool.

"We're not going to publish this in the local paper," Anderson noted. "People would learn about it and get very upset."

He shrugged, and explained, "We have to play all kinds of games to keep things from local authorities. Any kind of applications for a grant down here is attacked by one side or another, because of what one side or the other sees as some kind of power play."

By Dave Ibatu

Daily Egyptian

Staff Writer

Not easy fighting racism

Ralph Anderson bounced a pencil atop a ream of papers documenting the history of Phoenix of Cairo, Inc.

He said, "Phoenix is biracial and ecumenical; we represent an instance of cooperation in the community. We're simply trying to create a place that will turn nobody away. We hope to create a variety of constructive alternatives and experiences—social, cultural, recreational and educational."

Cairo adults may find diversion in the several gambling dens and whorehouses reportedly operating near Cairo. Youths may patronize Oriac, if white, or Phoenix.

A bearded man in his 30s, Anderson talked in his "office" — a dreary corner of an old bathhouse on Cairo's northeast side. Phoenix' building once had been part of an all-white municipal pool facility owned and operated by the Cairo Rotary Club.

Anderson said the Cairo public school system dismissed him in May, 1972, from his junior high school teaching post because of his membership in the NAACP. The school administration accused him of unprofessional discussion, improper filing of complaints and an inability to relate to students.

Anderson said 120 out of 130 students approached by petitioners signed in his behalf. "All who opposed me at my dismissal hearing were white," he said. "The mayor's daughter even testified she had used the school intercom to eavesdrop on my classes."

In 1973 Phoenix tried to purchase the old Sumner High School, then vacant, from the Cairo school board. The board previously had sold two vacant buildings to private persons, who donated the properties to the all-white Camelot School. The board refused to quote Phoenix a price.

The bathhouse, acquired and renovated by Phoenix in 1973, today provides a social and recreational gathering place for young people. Friday and Saturday nights Phoenix sponsors community dances. Anderson



Pictured here is the all-white Camelot school, surrounded by a barbed-wire fence. To keep blacks out or lock whites in?

Photo by Dave Ibatu

Student's love for snakes turns trailer into mini-zoo



By George Haas
Student Writer

"I bumped off my cobra," said Terry as he leaned over a listless three-foot-long snake in a cage in his living room.

Terry—that's not his real name, for reasons that will become obvious—explained about the death of the cobra. "The skin infection was too much. Gangrene had set in and I couldn't save him."

A visitor is prepared for that kind of statement when he steps into the 10-foot wide trailer. He's greeted with a low hissing, then a rattle. From floor to ceiling there's nothing but cages, each one emitting light from bulbs attached to the back of each cage. The lights add to the subtropical temperature that is in excess of 80 degrees. Adding further to the steamy atmosphere is a musky odor like the reptile house at the zoo.

Terry collects snakes. There is something too bland about the very "collecting" though. Terry livs, breathes and wakes up each morning to his world of snakes.

He has spent more than half of his 21 years in the constant companionship of snakes and his goal of receiving a degree in zoology is closely linked with his hobby that is more than a hobby.

"How did the cobra die?" "Froze to death," said Terry. He popped it into the freezer for a painless death.

"The snake's circulation slowed down gradually until it just eased off."

"He could have simply chopped it up but he didn't want to do that. Freezing it to death would preserve the skin. Besides," Terry said thoughtfully, "freezing it to death was more humane." He had a lot of feeling for that cobra.

For that matter, he has a lot of feeling for all his snakes that cause revulsion and even terror in other observers. Within the boundaries of Terry's trailer, besides the kitchen, bedroom and living room, are some 37 snakes. Of these, at least 20 are poisonous.

Representing 12 countries, (11 now that the cobra is gone), the snakes are the chief reason he wished to remain anonymous.

Not even his landlord knows of his non-paying boarders. As Terry said, "How would you feel if you knew the guy next door to you collected snakes, no matter how secure they were?"

Terry describes himself as a herpetologist rather than a herpetologist.

The difference?

"A herpetologist is interested in reptiles while a herpetologist is interested in keeping alive the reptiles once they're in captivity. I'm more interested in the practical aspect and in my case it's the care and collection of snakes," Terry said.

Moving the cages where his charges are kept, he immediately began his rap about the snakes.

"Before I moved into this trailer, I sort of conducted tours through my house. I've shown my snakes to everyone from women's groups to professionals in my field. Lots of people used to bring their kids. They'd say something like, 'I've been afraid of snakes by whole life and I don't want my kid to be...'"

After showing off beautifully colored boa constrictors, menacing looking rattlers, and a Southeast Asian Gaboon Viper, he stopped in front of a cage that had a sign, "on medication," taped to the glass. The occupant was a copperhead.

"It's the first poisonous snake that ever bit me," he said as a slight grin showed on his face. "It happened about four-and-a-half years ago. When you work with snakes like these, it's inevitable that you are going to be bitten. I guess I was just careless, and he bit me on the hand while I was trying to get him into a collection bag. He was only a baby, about seven inches long, but he put me in the hospital for four days."

He elaborated on his experience with snakebites, and remarked that

The top of Terry's head has not been devoured but merely cut out of the photo to save his identity. If his landlord was to discover that the snake he's holding is only one of three dozen living with Terry in his trailer, he says both he and his pets might be quickly in need of a new place to live. (Photo by Jim Cook)

he had been bitten so many times by non-poisonous snakes that it was "Like being scratched by a rosebush"—annoying but nothing to fuss about.

On the floor in another room were more cages, some containing mice. "Yeah, I've been raising mice for a while too. The cost was getting a little over my head. When I used to buy my food, it cost me around \$60 a month to keep my snakes. Now that I'm raising my own mice, the cost for upkeep has dropped to about \$25 a month."

Those few extra dollars are important to Terry. He has been on unemployment since December when he was laid off from a research job at SIU. He supplements his meager income by showing a few slide presentations and recently went into the business of selling snake handling poles which he makes from old golf clubs.

Although he is a full three years away from any degree, his experience outweighs academic advancement. He belongs to all the professional herpetological associations, and besides the exchange of ideas with some notable men in his field, he has written some columns for magazines about husbandry techniques.

"What I'm really interested in," said Terry, "is the education angle...More people should be made aware of the myths about snakes. I would eventually like to teach biology, and keep my snakes on the side."

Completing the tour, he talked about plans a little closer in time. "That's all long-range plans. What I'm working on now is more snake collecting trips. I had planned to go down to Costa Rica to do some collecting, but my financial situation is pretty poor. I've been down there twice before and had great results. — He points to a couple of snakes he caught there. — So now I've made plans to go out to Arizona to collect some more Rock rattlers. So I'll be pretty busy for a while."

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Student set for voice recital

A recital by Joseph Wilson will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Wilson is a baritone voice major in the SIU School of Music.

For the recital's first half, Wilson will sing compositions by

Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Handel. Following an intermission, he will sing works by R.V. Williams, H.T. Burleigh and Hall Johnson.

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Members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater participate in some pre-flight merry-making, preparing for their presentation of "Clear Rose Flight Space," at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday

in the University Theater in the Communications Building. The three-night performance features a company of some 30 persons.

Dance company slates weekend performance

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What inspires a dance choreographer?

In the case of Moira Logan, instructor in the dance program of the Women Physical Education Department and Theater Department, and Lonny Joseph Gordon, artistic director of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, the inspiration is as varied as the end results.

And the results can be seen in a concert titled "Clear Rose Flight Space," to be performed at 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater in the Communications Building. The show will consist of four group dance premieres and the performance of a solo by Gordon which was first presented at the University of Wisconsin in March.

Each word in the concert's title is derived from the title of one of the four dances. "Clear" is from a dance titled "When Things Come Quick and Clear," and was developed in an advanced dance composition class which Gordon teaches.

"Rose" is from "The Yellow Roses Etudes," which, along with "Hybrid Spaces," will highlight the program's third act. The two pieces

"Newgrass" music to grow at Arena show

The seeds of "newgrass" music, as performed by the progressive "Red, White & Blue (grass)" quartet, will sprout from the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Because of their popularity, the group, making their second appearance on campus, will perform at the Arena rather than Shryoek Auditorium as they had previously. Winner of the Cash Box New Vocal Group poll for 1974, the ensemble performs "newgrass," which is described as a more youthful approach to bluegrass but using the same traditional instruments.

One novel feature of the group is their lead female vocalist, Ginger Boatwright. Since female singers are not generally included in traditional bluegrass ensembles, her appearance is one unusual aspect of the band's performance. The pickers for the quartet are: Grant Boatwright, lead and rhythm guitarist; Dale Whitcombe, five-string banjo and fiddle; and Dave Sebolt, electric bass.

Together these musicians have fabricated an evolved form of traditional music, using more complex vocal harmonies, lyric rearrangement, strings and electric bass.

Since 1971, the pickers have recorded two albums for General Recording Corporation: "Red, White & Blue (Grass)" and "Pickin' Up."

are autobiographical dances created by Gordon in which members of his family are treated to an abstract portrayal.

The pivotal character in the first dance is Gertrude Saul Gordon, the choreographer's grandmother, cast in the role of family protector and matriarchal figure.

"Hybrid Spaces" explores the tenderness and strength of Gordon's mother, Ruth Lee Gordon. The movement for the dance, according to the choreographer, is based upon the geographical surroundings of his homeland, and the landscapes found within his mother's heart.

Moira Logan's choreography for "Early Flight" was inspired by pioneers of the air—the people who first dared to harness themselves to a machine and try flying. An original composition for the piece has been written by David Riddles, instructor in the School of Music.

The dance will be further enhanced by an environment of slide projections created by Lawrence Jasud, of the Department of Cinema and Photography, which display the images of clouds and flying machines.

Gordon's solo, "Phrases for Louise," consists of the integration of a phrase or gesture from every dance he has created since 1968.

The program will feature a company of 30 performers, members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, and a backstage staff of 40 students from the Department of Theater.

The Dance Theater company has been invited to perform in the 1976 International Festival of Youth Orchestras in London.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the general public. They are on sale at the University Theater Box Office. Reservations can be made at the box office or by phone.

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YOU can help by writing to a State Representative. A sample letter is available at the Student Government Office.

List of Representatives

58th District

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Ralph Dunn	(R) Representative
Vincent A. Birchler	(D) Representative
Bruce Richmond	(D) Representative

For Further Info

Contact:

Robert Seely at the
Student Government
Office - 536-3393

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Stripper performs for church congregation

DALLAS (AP)—Some churches have hell, fire and brimstone. Others have raffish, bazaars and bingo. The First Unitarian Church of Richardson has a stripper.

"But I can't promise that every Sunday," said the Rev. Bill Nichols, pastor of the suburban Dallas church.

Exotic dancer Diana King danced for the congregation last Sunday.

When she was through, there was nothing left but her G-string and the congregation's imagination.

Diana, who has been stripping for seven years and whose parents are psychologists doing research in England, said she plans to conduct classes for women church members.

"I would like to do a sermon using the exotic dance, and members of

the congregation could join me if they liked," she said.

"According to the Rev. Mr. Nichols, the church's 200 adult members and their children watched in fascinated silence as Diana removed her clothing and did the same dance she performs nightly at a Dallas night spot.

"I haven't had one complaint," he said. "I feel like exotic dancing is a

part of life. It fit very well into our service.

"We are inheritors of the Victorian ethic which I don't accept. She was expressing herself and I think she got that over to the congregation."

Diana, a tall blonde in her 20s, said her husband watched the dance, which was performed to recorded music.

She and her husband, a real estate agent, are Unitarians.

"It was fantastic," she said. "It was the right time and the right place. It was something I've wanted to do for a long time. Everyone came up afterwards and said how much they enjoyed it."

Asked if she thought her nude dance sparked any feelings other than spiritual, Diana said: "I don't know what you mean by spiritual. I don't dance to frustrate people. I create a fantasy. I like to turn people on. I really felt good. It's hard to articulate how you're expressing things in church this way...it's affirming nature and love. But you can't separate body from mind."

"I don't think anyone was sexually aroused," said the Rev. Mr. Nichols, "but I don't consider the erotic aspect of the dance wrong. After all, that's the way we were conceived."

Comic creator saw wonder in women

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The comic book character "Wonder Woman" was a "woman's liberator" when she was conceived 34 years ago, according to Dr. Karen M. Walowitz of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Walowitz, visiting assistant professor of English at U.M., said Wonder Woman's creator, William Marston, "idealized a future in which men and women would be joint rulers over a peaceful society."

Marston, a lawyer, psychologist, and inventor of the lie detector test, "believed that humans had to become less self-seeking and more socially conscious if civilization were to survive," Dr. Walowitz said.

And, she said, Marston thought "women had a fundamentally healthier emotional balance than men."

Through his Wonder Woman comic stories, Dr. Walowitz said, Marston urged women to become financially independent and advocated more equality in the marriage code.

"Women's self-realization is the norm in the early Wonder Woman books," said Dr. Walowitz. "The stories are replete with successful women scientists, artists, and athletes. It is not surprising that

Wonder Woman has been adopted as a symbol by portions of the women's liberation movement."

But the U.M. professor noted that "Marston was not a female chauvinist. Cooperation between the sexes was a fundamental goal of the early comics."

Later, however, the character

changed, she said.

"Soon after Marston's death in 1947, Wonder Woman changed from the embodiment of revolutionary social values to a reflection of a more traditional female stereotype," she said.

The Wonder Woman comics of the 1950s concentrated on her romances

while those in the 1960s made her out to be a female James Bond.

The extreme personality change Wonder Woman has undergone since 1941 illustrates the ways a comic character can be used to influence popular culture and the ways popular culture can influence the comics, Dr. Walowitz said.

Tenant Union seeks summer, fall volunteers

The Student Tenant Union needs volunteers for summer and the 1975-76 school year.

"Right now we have six people working out of the office and two of them will be leaving at the end of this semester," said Gretchen Meyers, head of the Student Tenant Union.

"The union could use between four and 10 people next year. It would be nice if they were people who would be staying in Carbondale over the summer so they would become familiar with the union before the beginning of fall semester," Meyers said.

"After we get enough volunteers we will hold a seminar to acquaint the people with various landlord-tenant laws and the standing of landlord-tenant relationships in Carbondale," Meyers said.

Black studies to offer three new courses

The Department of Black American Studies will offer three new courses for fall semester, a department spokesman said.

"History of West Africa," BAS 315, will study West African history from its earliest times to the present.

"History of East-Central Africa," BAS 316, will study the people of East and Central Africa from their origin to the present.

"Leaders of the Black World," BAS 320, will study black statesmen, rulers and activists of Africa, the West Indies and the United States. It will emphasize their effects on the philosophies of the black world.

The new courses will be taught by Eunice Charles. No prerequisites will be required.

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<p>Kleenex Facial Tissue</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>280's</p> <p>57c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>Granulated Sweet 'n Low</p> <p>Limit 2 4-30 thru -5-4</p> <p>100 packets</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>DESITIN LOTION</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>10-oz.</p> <p>68c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>DR. SCHOLL SANDALS</p> <p>Size 4 to 10</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p>10.88</p> <p>Limit 1 pair</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>
<p>Planters Peanuts</p> <p>Dry roast.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>8-oz.</p> <p>57c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>Woolite Liquid</p> <p>16-oz.</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p> <p>1.17</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>BEEF STEW</p> <p>MORTON HOUSE</p> <p>24-oz can Limit-3</p> <p>59c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>CHILI DOGS</p> <p>ARMOUR</p> <p>MILD-SPICY</p> <p>39c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>
<p>KLEER-VU ALBUMS</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>CHOICE</p> <p>1.97</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>PLAYING CARDS</p> <p>REG. 49c</p> <p>29c</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>MORTON HOUSE SLICED MEATS</p> <p>12 1/2 oz.</p> <p>39c</p> <p>SLICED TURKEY BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>MANDARIN ORANGE SEGMENTS</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p> <p>11-oz. Limit 2</p> <p>29c</p>
<p>TENNIS RACKET PRO 100</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p> <p>1.69</p>	<p>Scripto Lighter</p> <p>Disposable. Limit 2</p> <p>CATCH 98</p> <p>77c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>PISTOL-GRIP NOZZLE</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p> <p>87c</p>	<p>UNITREX 801 MINATURE CALCULATOR</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON</p> <p>18.97</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>
<p>100 Personal Envelopes</p> <p>or 50 legal</p> <p>CHOICE Limit 2</p> <p>39c</p> <p>thru 4-30 -5-4</p>	<p>Set 3 garden TOOLS</p> <p>Limit 2 sets.</p> <p>REG. \$1.09</p> <p>79c</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p>RE-WEB KIT... 17-FT.</p> <p>3 for \$1</p> <p>Limit 6 kits</p> <p>4-30 thru -5-4</p>	<p><small>Prints from slides color prints from your favorite color slides</small></p> <p>8 for 1.97</p> <p>Reg 3.52</p> <p><small>Does not include 110 size Expires May 15-75 coupon must accompany order LIMIT 8 per coupon</small></p>

Campus Briefs

Food and nutrition students will hold a barbecue luncheon between 11:30 and 12:30 Wednesday in Home Economics 107. The cost is \$2 per person.

The Graduate Student Council and the Photo Society are sponsoring a photogravure and color viscosity process workshop, Wednesday through Friday in Allyn 208. The workshop will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Instructor is Clinton Clinc, head of printmaking at the University of Colorado.

The Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity in marketing, selling and sales management, served as the co-host for their 19th annual convention in St. Louis, April 11 through 14. Representing the SIU chapter were Tim Mills, Andy O'Brien, Bob Hornstein, Steve Hillyer, Will Stransky, Ivan McCrary, Mike Siegel, Fred Eckert, Gary Bernard, Rich LeBlanc and Dr. James Moore, faculty adviser.

Dr. Rose Padgett, professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, attended the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists (AATCC) Research and Administrative Committee meeting last week in North Carolina.

Grace Duff and Harry Miller, both of the Department of Secondary Education, and Kenneth Serfass, University Programs, directed a symposium titled "Proficiency Development Through Distributed Drill Schemes" at the 16th annual meeting of the Adult Education Research Conference in St. Louis, April 16 through 18.

Dr. Robert Levitt, professor in the Department of Psychology and the School of Medicine, has recently published a book, "Psychopharmacology: A Biological Approach."

SIU's Chicago area alumni organization will hear an address by President Warren W. Brandt at its Sunday dinner meeting in Countryside. The meeting will be in Fores Key West Restaurant at 5917 S. LaGrange Road, beginning with a 4 p.m. social hour.

Bill Meyers, field representative of Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, is attending a meeting this week in Portland, Ore. Meyers is representing Southern Illinois schools in a consortium project developing an instructional television series dealing with emotional, social and physical growth and development for 11 to 13-year-old students.

Meyers will be leading a discussion on the progress of classroom evaluation of the nationwide instructional television series, "Self Incorporated."

Three members of the Philosophy Department participated in the Western Division meeting of the American Philosophical Association at Chicago on April 24 through 26.

Elizabeth Eames chaired a session of a program by the Society for Women in Philosophy. Morris Eames read a commentary on the topic "Creativity in Marxism" before the Society for Creativity in Philosophy. Bhagwan Singh read a commentary on the topic "The Problem of Self in Buddhist Philosophy."

Other members of the Philosophy Department attending the meetings were David Clarke, Lewis Hahn, John Howie, Matthew Kelly, George McClure, Ben Mijuskovic, Kim Plochmann, George Schedler and Paul Schilpp.

June 1 is the last day to apply for summer assistance under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Applications are available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office in Washington Square.

"U.S. Energy Policy: Alternatives for Security" is a new book by Douglas Bohi, chairman of the Economics Department. The book was released April 18 by Johns Hopkins Press. Bohi is currently writing a book on the history of oil import controls.

Special honors for academic excellence and leadership in departmental and student activities have been awarded to six geography majors by the Geography Department.

Edward A. Benfield of Rockford received awards for the most outstanding senior and techniques. Also receiving awards were: Timothy Sullivan, Scott L. Schmitz, Deborah Grady, Cathi Ann Castelli and Gloria Juhl.

(Continued on page 16)

Cycle crash injures two near campus

Two persons injured in a motorcycle accident about 7:36 p.m. Monday remained under care in Doctor's Hospital Tuesday.

James P. Haught Jr., 117 N. 7th St., Marion, the driver of the motorcycle, was listed in fair condition. His passenger, Nina Haskins, 411 Pecan St., Carbondale was being treated in the intensive care unit at Doctor's Hospital.

Witnesses said the motorcycle hit a curb on the South University Avenue spur about 20 feet from Mill Street and flipped. Haught suffered apparent head injuries, and Haskins may have had leg injuries, witnesses said. Both were transported to the hospital by the SIU Health Service ambulance.

Workshop set on elementary job education

A workshop on elementary career education will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

The workshop will offer the opportunity for interested persons to talk with teachers in the Career Development for Children Project, a research and development project that develops career education curriculum materials for grades one through eight.

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Program to commemorate Kent State

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A memorial program for the victims of the Kent State University shootings will be held at the University of Illinois' Champaign campus Thursday.

Counseling available for financial problems

The Student Credit Union (SCU) has extended its program to include a financial counseling service.

This program was created by the SCU in order to provide the Carbondale community with an office that deals specifically with an individual's financial problems. Tom Langer, SCU treasurer, said.

The counseling service is open to everyone and deals with any situation that involves financial difficulty, he said.

Problems concerning family budgeting, budgeting for the single person, availability of scholarships and eligibility availability of loans and basic banking procedures are the specific problem areas that the counseling service will concentrate on. Langer continued.

This office is headed by William Hill, Hill, 27, is majoring in family economics and management. He has worked for private loan

Positions open for teachers at pre-school

Applications are being accepted for positions at the Evergreen Terrace pre-school, Rainbow's End.

Any graduate student interested in teaching at the school fall semester must have an undergraduate degree in pre-school or elementary education.

The position involves teaching 2 through 5-year-olds. Monday through Friday mornings. A standard graduate tuition waiver will be granted with an additional salary.

The position of supervisor may be filled by a student of any major residing at Evergreen Terrace. A tuition waiver will be granted to the supervisor, as well to any children of the supervisor enrolled in the pre-school.

Applications may be obtained from Julia Muller at Barrack T-40.

Ecology class issues paper on research

Students of Health Education 533b "Human Ecology" have recently started the publication of the "Primordium," a monthly paper written, assembled and distributed by students in the class. Publication began in March.

About 13 graduate students make up the class, and it is the task of each one to work in the production of the paper. According to Robert Russell, professor of health education, the students apparently weren't getting enough practical and academic experience.

"The students analyze research in relation to health education, and also analyze the implications of health education," said Russell.

"The students simply take an issue and think and write about it. At the same time they are learning a field for their future careers," he said.

The word "primordium" is derived from primordial, which means first in time or existing at or from the beginning, he said. Some 200 copies of the paper are printed, and they are distributed to the Health Services, GSE 301 classes and the Menard Prison. The paper is published by the Department of Health Education.

The program will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the deaths of four students killed by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Greg Payne, co-chairman of the Memorial Forum Committee at Champaign, said that a full day of activities is planned, highlighted by

a speakers program scheduled to include Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.; parents of two students killed at Kent; Dean Kahler, a student shot and paralyzed at Kent; Yusuf Bey, a black nationalist leader; and John Philo. Associated Press photographer who received a Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the Kent State shootings.

On May 4, 1970, the four Kent State students were shot and killed by Ohio National Guardsmen. Payne said. Even though the Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Campus Commission on Student Unrest (Scranton Commission) recommended that a federal grand jury investigate the Kent State incident, four years passed before the grand jury convened, said Payne, also a University of Illinois student who is preparing his dissertation on the

events at the Ohio campus.

According to the FBI report, some of the guardsmen's descriptions of the events at Kent seemed as if they were fabricated and as if the guardsmen were coached about what to say to investigators. Payne said.

Most newspapers, Payne commented, tried to portray the four students who were killed as radicals. However, all four students were honor students, he said.

Bill Schroder, one of the four students killed at Kent, was an ROTC honor student. Payne said. Mrs. Louis Schroder, the slain student's mother, will participate in Thursday's program. Payne said.

Throughout the day, a series of films about Kent State will be shown in the Illini Union South Lounge. Payne said. "Allison," one of the

films, is about Allison Krause, one of the slain students. Payne said that Krause was killed by a bullet from a guardsman's M1 rifle. The bullet ripped through a metal sculpture, one-half inch thick, he said.

The program is being held Thursday to avoid a conflict with a similar program being held at Kent State on Saturday. Payne said.

The schedule of events for Thursday's program is: films on Kent State shown throughout the day at the Illini Union South Lounge; an exhibit of Philo's prize winning photographs all day at the Union; faculty forum at the Anniversary Plaza at the south side of the Illini Union, 1 p.m.; the Kent State Memorial Forum Dance at the Quadrangle from 5 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the Memorial Forum Evening Program with Sen. Kennedy in the Union Auditorium.

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National Coupon
Pillsbury Flour 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

National Coupon
9-LIVES CAT FOOD 5 4-oz. Cans **1.00**
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

National Coupon
NATIONAL GRADE "A" Large Eggs Dozen **39¢**
 With coupon and \$1.00 purchase of any 12 eggs, you'll receive 10¢ off the price of any 12 eggs. Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

SUPER SPECIAL
 WAS 99¢
 REG. OR DIET SODA
SHASTA 6 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
 WAS 1.19
GLAD DISPOSER TRASH BAGS 10 ct. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
 WAS 1.19
THE REAL THING COCA COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. **1.29**
 Free Dessert and coupon below

National Coupon
English Muffins 3 A-Ct. Pkgs **1.00**
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

SUPER SPECIAL
 WAS 1.19
TIDE King Size **1.94**

SUPER SPECIAL
 WAS 1.19
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 40-oz. Can **99¢**

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
 When you purchase one 12 ct. pkg.
PEVELY Fudge Bars
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 JERSEY FARM ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream Half Gal. **89¢**

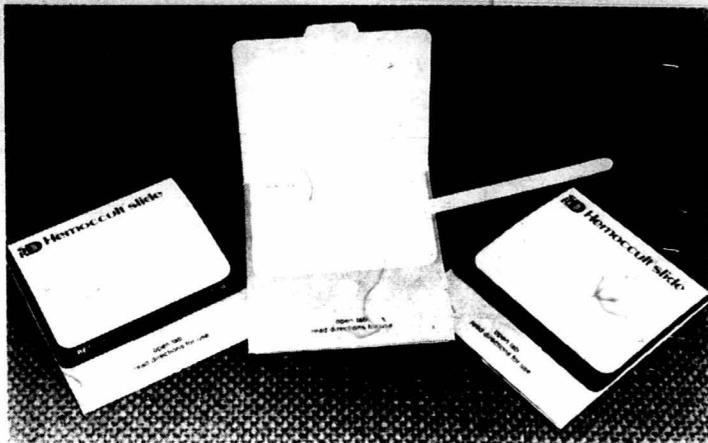
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 NATIONAL'S FRESH CRISP
Potato Chips 12-oz. Box **89¢**

National Coupon
Worth 15¢
 When you purchase one 6-oz. tin of
Bes Pack Bags
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

National Coupon
Imperial Margarine Lb. **69¢**
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

National Coupon
Mac & Cheddar 4 7-oz. Boxes **1.00**
 Other expires Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Limit one coupon per family. Subject to appropriate State & Local Laws.

National Coupon
COCA-COLA 12-oz. Can **1.29**
 plus 50¢ off and \$3 for purchase. Expires Tuesday, May 6.



Cancer detecting

A recently perfected screening test for the early detection of cancer of the colon and rectum will be available for the first time through the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society May 1 through 15. Kits will be available at a cost of 50 cents, which pays for the kits, from area banks and some area drugstores. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman).

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III, a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, tear layer and the RX required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

Phone 457-4919

Hetzel Optical Center
415 A South Illinois
Carbondale 62901

Activities

Public Administration: meeting, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mississippi River Room.
Teacher Education Program Majors Day: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ballroom D.
SCPC: entertainment, noon, Oasis Room; film, 2 p.m., Auditorium.
Student Senate: meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi River Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois River Room.
Free School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Big Muddy Room.
Young Workers Liberation League: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Saline River Room.
Spring Festival: Magic Show, 8 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.
Convocations Series: "Red, White and Bluegrass," Arena.
SGAC: film, time to be determined, Auditorium.

Proficiency Testing: 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201.
S.I.M.S.: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Canoe and Kayak Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Little Egypt Grotto: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104.
Asian Studies Association: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Inter-Fraternity Council: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom.
6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Feeling Good; 7:30 p.m.—The Music Project Presents, "Romeo and Juliet Overture"; 8 p.m.—Theater in America, "The Rules of the Game"; 9:30 p.m.—White Face; 10 p.m.—Bergman Festival.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):
6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—First Haring; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests, 453-4343.

VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

Every Wednesday
Night \$1.00 OFF
on All Family
Size Pizzas



Enjoy a Draft or Bottle of Imported Beer with your Pizza In Our Dining Room

"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste!"

CELEBRATE SPRING

WITH

SPRING FEST '75

"MYSTERY OF THE MIND"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

1:00-1:30 p.m.—SGAC PLAYBILL—South Patio—Ray Taucher
2:00, 4:30 & 8:00 p.m.—MOVIE: DR. ZHIVAGO—Student Center
5:15-5:15—Southern Lab Theater—Plays are: THE BACCHAE and
Student Center—South Patio
7:30-11:30 p.m.—ROYAL SCANLON (Soft Acoustic Rock Music)
(Popcorn & Pepsi)
8:00-11:00—DANCE—"EFFIC"—Ballroom D. INVISIBLE PET SHOW.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

11:00-1:00 p.m.—SGAC PLAYBILL—South Patio—BRADLEY (Guitar)
1:00, 5:00 & 9:00 p.m.—MOVIE: GONE WITH THE WIND—Student Center
Only 25¢
2:00-3:00 p.m.—WATERMELON SPITTING SEED CONTEST—South
8:00-11:30 p.m.—ROYAL SCANLON (Soft Acoustic Rock Music)
(Popcorn & Pepsi)
10:00-12:00 p.m.—DANCE—"A FULL MOON CONSORT"—Ballroom D.
10:00 p.m.—MAGIC SHOW—Harry Monti—Ballrooms A & B

SATURDAY, MAY 3

10:00-11:00 a.m.—TWO MAN CANOE RACE (Recreation Department)
1:00-2:00 p.m.—BOAT RACE (Design Department) Campus Lake Boat Dock

SUNDAY, MAY 4

3:30, 7:30 p.m.—MOVIE: GONE WITH THE WIND—Student Center—Only 25¢.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

JCPenney Supermarket

1201 E. Main
Carbondale, Ill.
HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5:30 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAKS

U.S.D.A. **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** L.B. **85¢**

J.S.D.A. **ARM STEAKS** L.B. **95¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST** L.B. **\$1.15**

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. or MORE L.B. **58¢**

CHUCK **CUBE STEAKS** L.B. **99¢**

QUARTER **PORK LOIN** SLICED 8-11 CHOPS L.B. **98¢**

R.E. Rice **PORK SAUSAGE** MILD & HOT L.B. **\$1.19**

68¢ L.B.

Blue BELL **BONELESS HAM** Whole or Half L.B. **\$1.39**

Blue BELL **WIENERS** BEEF or REG. 12oz. PKG. **79¢**

Blue BELL **BACON** 12oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

KREY OLD TIME **POLISH SAUSAGE** L.B. **99¢**

KREY OLD TIME **CHUNK BOLOGNA** L.B. **79¢**

DAK IMPORTED **COOKED HAM** 12oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

GORTON'S **TURBOT FILLETS (frozen)** L.B. **65¢**



O'FALLON **2% MILK** **\$1.19** Gal. Jug

BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** 66¢ 1 lb. Qrts.

WELCH'S **GRAPE DRINK** **\$1.19** 64oz. Bottle

GOLDEN BAKE **HOT DOG HAMBURGER BUNS** 2 / 79¢ 8 pak

FROZEN FOODS

PRAIRIE FARMS **ICE CREAM** ass't flavors 1/2 gal. **79¢**

MORTON **DANISH ROLLS** Apple or Cherry 9oz pkg. **69¢**

JENO'S **PIZZA BANQUET** Sausage or Hamburger 13oz. box **89¢**

POT PIES Chicken, Turkey, Beef 8 oz pkg **3/99¢**

BIRDEYE INTERNATIONAL **VEGETABLES** JAPANESE, CHINESE, ITALIAN 10oz. pkg. **49¢**

SEA PAK **ONION RINGS** 16oz. pkg. **69¢**

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 16oz. can. **79¢**



USE YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS! Carry them with you and check them against your shopping list!

	ENDING DATE	REG-ULAR PRICE	WISE BUY PRICE
Kellogg's Pop Tarts	11oz. box	5-3 .83	.59
Peter Pan Creamy Peanut Butter	12oz. jar	5-4 .69	.66
Richelieu Western Dressing	8oz. bot.	5-4 .56	.54
Wahlboms Italian Dressing	8oz. bot.	5-4 .57	.49
Hi-C Fruit Drinks-orange, grape-fruit punch	46oz. can	5-4 .55	.49
Karo Green Label Syrup	32oz. jar	5-4 1.12	1.04
Hershey's Hot Cocoa Mix	10-envelope package	5-4 .81	.69
DallMonte Catsup	26oz. bot.	5-18 .72	.64
DallMonte Pineapple-Orange Drink	46oz. can	5-18 .51	.45
DallMonte Cut Green Beans	16oz. can	5-18 .38	.35
Good Value Chunky Peanut Butter	40oz. jar	5-18 1.69	1.55
Kraft Kool-Aid Peanut Sprays	12 oz. jar	5-4 .69	.60
Armour Vienna Sausage	9oz can	5-4 .65	.62
Armour Chili - no beans	15.5 oz. can	5-4 .70	.61
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	32 oz. jar	5-18 1.15	1.05
Sanka Coffee-reg grind	2 lb. can	5-18 3.07	2.92
Sanka Instant Coffee	8 oz. jar	5-18 2.75	2.69
Huffy Lawn Cleanup Bags	10 ct. box	5-18 1.90	1.59
Srueckers Orange Marmalade	12 oz. jar	5-18 .61	.55
Dinty Moore Vegetable Stew	24 oz. can	5-18 .58	.54
Duncan Hines Cake Mix- white, yellow, devil food	18.5 box	5-18 .75	.66
DallMonte Prune Juice	32 oz. bot.	5-18 .69	.64
DallMonte Pineapple Juice	48 oz. can	5-11 .72	.67
Puff's Facial Tissues	200 ct. box	5-18 .53	.49
Dabbie Pink Fabric Softener	128 oz. jug	5-18 1.06	.98



RIPE CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** 99¢ QT.

CALIFORNIA **AVACADOES** 3 / 75¢

SWEET HAWAIIAN **PINEAPPLES** 69¢ each

MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 69¢ 3 LB. BAG

CRISP **CUCUMBERS** each 21¢

ARTCHOKES Dip in Sauce and eat. each 28¢

IDAHO RUBBET **POTATOES** 10 LB BAG \$1.25

J.C. Penney Supermarket

GOLDEN GRIDDLE **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24oz. bottle reg. \$1.29

\$1.04 with coupon

EXPIRES 5-6-75

J.C. Penney Supermarket

NJ SOFT COCONUT **FABRIC RINSE** 64oz. bottle reg. \$1.77

\$1.39 with coupon

EXPIRES 5-6-75

WALL OF VALUES

ELF **CHARCOAL** 20LB. BAG **\$1.89**

ELF **PAPER PLATES** 100 ct. **89¢**

ELF **SALAD DRESSING** qt. jar **97¢**

Activities

(Continued from page 10)

Jim Allee Hart, a retiring faculty member in the School of Journalism, was presented with a plaque in the shape of his native state of Texas at recent initiation ceremonies of Kappa Tau Alpha.

Hart has been in the Journalism Department since 1965. He advises the Kappa Tau Alpha.

Two SIU professors have been invited to speak at the World Conference on Gifted Children to be held in London, September 8 through 12.

John P. Casey of the Department of Professional Educational Experience and Nancy L. Quisenberry of elementary education will speak on "What Does Recent Research Say About Giftedness in Early Childhood?"

Three members of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, are participating this week in the American Physical Society's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Frank C. Sanders, assistant professor, and Ahmad Mahootchi, Ph.D. candidate in molecular science, will present some of their findings on molecular perturbation theory.

Diana Cannon, a junior in journalism, is the winner of the \$600 Carl R. Baldwin Journalism Scholarship awarded by the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The Internal Auditor's office has been moved to Small Group Housing 111.

The staff of the Institutional Research Department is attending the annual meeting of the Association for Institutional Research this week.

According to Loren Jung, head of institutional research, the meeting deals with current activities and problems encountered in the field. Attending the meeting with Jung are Neil L. Dillard and Lon E. Cruse.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, the honorary organization for home economics majors, initiated their mothers as "Mother Patronists" at the Mother-Daughter banquet on April 20 at the Student Center.

The banquet consisted of recognizing officers and introducing guests, along with the recognition of the mothers. About 52 people attended the banquet.

Michael T. Sung, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry recently received a \$62,110 grant to study the role of histones, watersoluble proteins commonly found in glandular tissues, in gene regulation.

Sung's investigation is being funded by the American Cancer Society. The grant also calls for \$9,122 in indirect research costs.

Three members of the U.S. Forest Service Laboratory at SIU will attend the third annual Hardwood Symposium of the Hardwood Research Council in Cashiers, N.C., this week.

The three are Richard C. Schlesinger, research forester, and Harold A. Stewart and Peter Yuen San Chen, forest products technologists.

Silas P. Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, has received an invitation to attend a meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Thursday and Friday. Singh will attend the Washington, D.C. conference on invitation from the White House.

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega completed its required service project recently when it assisted in a clean-up project at Woodlawn Cemetery. Nine pledges participated in the clean-up, assisting the Carbondale Public Works Department.

Five SIU faculty members were recently recognized for outstanding service to their respective departments during the college of Science's first annual faculty banquet in the SIU Student Center.

Faculty members recognized were Ronald A. Brandon, zoology; Kenneth W. Johnson, physics and astronomy; Donald M. Miller, physiology; Gerard V. Smith, chemistry and biochemistry; and John H. Yopp, botany.

The Linguistics Department has been moved to Faner Hall B3234. The telephone number remains 536-3385.

Israeli official schedules talk at country's birthday dinner

Ehud Avriel, Israel's consul general to the midwest, will be the main speaker at a dinner celebrating Israel's 27th birthday to be held on campus next week.

The topic of Avriel's speech will be "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." The dinner is sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation.

The celebration will stress the cultural aspects of Israel's birthday.

said Rabbi Earl Vinecour, and the issue of Soviet Jews and prospects for peace will also be emphasized. The dinner is of a non-political nature, he said.

An exhibit of works by Soviet Jewish artists from the Herbert Marshall collection will be shown that evening.

Fredda Brilliant will display her bronze sculptures based on Jewish themes.

Ehud Avriel was the director general of the prime minister's office while David Ben-Gurion was prime minister. He worked as director general of the treasury under Levi Eshkol and at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs under Golda Meir.

Avriel has also worked as Israel's ambassador to Czechoslovakia and Italy.

Applications available for fall editor

Applications for the job of student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for fall semester are now available in the School of Journalism office, room 1202, Communications Building.

The student editor-in-chief, under the general supervision of the managing editor, administers and

supervises the publication of the Daily Egyptian.

The student editor also has basic responsibility for the content and layout of the paper and for the news and editorial staff.

Applicants must be full-time students with a grade point average of 4.0 in their major and 3.5 overall at SIU at the time of application.

One semester of newsroom experience as a paid staff member, volunteer, or practicum student is required. All applicants must agree to follow the policies of the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday in room 1202, Communications Building.

Professor gives talk in Las Vegas

Spring broadcasting graduates who face a hunt for jobs can take some comfort in the words of Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television.

Lynch addressed the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting society, in Las Vegas on April 5. His topic was, "Is a College Education Necessary For a Career in Broadcasting?"

In the tremendously competitive job market a college degree is becoming more and more important in getting a job, he said. But it also depends on where you get the degree.

An employer will hire a radio-television graduate of a theoretically oriented school before he'd hire someone with no degree, Lynch said. But if a graduate has had theory and practice, which SIU radio-television majors get, he's got

an even greater chance of getting hired.

"If you learn the theory in broadcasting, a commercial broadcaster will give you a job more readily. We try to prepare our students for the jobs they'd normally get five years after

graduation...not the initial job," Lynch explained.

To get jobs like these, a graduate must have something to offer an employer. The broadcasting degree is a substitute for experience, he said. "It will help you get and hold a job."

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
59¢
 sub. & large
 coke

GOING CAMPING?

WHY NOT STOP BY
 AND SEE US FIRST
 FOR READY TO EAT,
 EASY TO CARRY, NUTRITIOUS
 NUTS, SEEDS, AND DRIED FRUITS.

MR. NATURAL FOODSTORE

102 E. JACKSON
 10-6 MON-SAT 1-5 SUN

WASHINGTON STREET UNDERGROUND

The lowest prices in town at a bar that's way above the rest

25¢ SCHLITZ DRAFTS • FREE POPCORN
1⁵⁰ 60 oz. PITCHERS OF SCHLITZ
60¢ MIXED DRINKS JOHNNY WALKER RED • GORDON'S
 GIN & VODKA • ANTIQUE BOURBON
25¢ HOT DOGS • FREE MUSIC
 109 N. WASHINGTON (BELOW ABC)

**BOREN'S
WEST
BANKROLL
\$800**

IGA

**FOODLINERS
EAST
BANKROLL
\$500**

<p>MIXED FRYER PARTS</p> <p>39c LB.</p> <p>FAMILY PACK</p>	<p>IGA TABLERITE USDA CHUCK STEAKS</p> <p>78c LB.</p>	<p>BLUE BELL BOLOGNA</p> <p>89c LB.</p> <p>BY THE PIECE</p>
<p>GREEN CABBAGE</p> <p>LB. 10c</p>		<p>FRESH RED LEAF LETTUCE</p> <p>LB. 39c</p>
<p>DEL MONTE CATSUP</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p> <p>14 oz. BOTTLES</p>	<p>DEL MONTE CANNED VEGETABLES</p> <p>WHOLE KERNEL CORN</p>	<p>KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES</p> <p>12 oz. 78c</p>
<p>IGA PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY or CRUNCHY</p> <p>78c</p> <p>18 oz.</p>	<p>CREAM CORN SWEET PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS</p> <p>3 FOR 99c</p>	<p>IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12 oz. 38c</p>

IGA

**VEGETOLE
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN**

\$1.29

Limit one coupon per family.
Coupon void after Saturday, May
3rd, 1975.

COUPON

IGA

**KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP**

32 oz. JAR

88c

W/ \$10.00
PURCHASE

Limit 1 coupon per family with \$10
or more additional purchase. Ex-
cludes items prohibited by law.
Coupon void after Saturday, May
3rd, 1975.
NR

COUPON

IGA

CHEERIOS

15 oz. BOX

78c

Limit one coupon per family.
Coupon void after Saturday, May
3rd, 1975.
IGM10-S MC 117313

COUPON

IGA

**STAR KIST
TUNA
6 1/2 oz.
CANS**

2/88c

W/ \$10.00
PURCHASE

Limit 2 with coupon per family &
\$10 or more additional purchase.
Excludes items prohibited by law.
Coupon void after Saturday, May
3rd, 1975.
NR

COUPON

IGA

**HEFTY
TRASH
BAGS**

10 CT. PKG.

88c

Limit one coupon per family.
Coupon void after Saturday, May
3rd, 1975.
IAC20-5

COUPON

City makes Liquor Advisory Board official

By Mary Whittier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to establish the Liquor Advisory Board as an official board of the city.

The ordinance creating the board calls for seven voting members, including one SIU student and two ex officio members.

One ex officio member is to be a retail liquor dealer, and one may be a wholesale dealer.

The new board may have one voting member who lives outside the corporate limits of the city.

The council met in a special formal session Monday night to consider the creation of the Liquor Advisory Board and also to hear the results of the general election from the Canvassing Board.

The Canvassing Board reported that Mayor Neal Eckert won reelection as mayor with 2,635 votes; Councilwoman Helen Westberg won reelection with 2,121 votes; and Joseph Dakin won election to the council with 2,513 votes.

The council then moved into informal session and considered a request by William Martin asking

that the council pass a resolution which would require utility companies to notify tenants, who pay their utilities in their rent or lease, of service termination 30 days before such action is taken.

Student President Dennis Sullivan appeared before the council and said that the Student Senate had passed a similar resolution.

At the suggestion of City Manager Carroll J. Fry, a meeting between Martin, the Student Tenant Union and city officials will be set up to study the problem.

Robert W. Flatt of Du Quoin petitioned the council for an annual peddler's license. Flatt has been selling art work periodically in Carbondale for the past two years and had been buying a daily peddler's license for \$5 a day.

A 1929 city ordinance governing peddlers says: "This article shall apply only to the use of the streets, alleys and public ways."

Since Flatt was selling his artworks on private property the council agreed with Eckert's opinion that a peddler's license was not needed.

"I think we owe this man a refund," Eckert said.

The council agreed that a refund was in order but indicated that some type of ordinance should be drawn up to govern peddlers on private property.

In other action, the council informally agreed to buy a portion of the DeSoto water line located within the city limits of Carbondale for \$32,000 and passed resolutions praising Fry for his performance as city manager. The council presented a certificate of appreciation to Jean Sternberg for her service to the city as chairperson of the citizens' Liquor Advisory Board. Sternberg is resigning this week.

Applications for renewal of liquor licenses were reviewed. There was an indication that one of the 42 applications may not receive approval of the Liquor Commission. The Club, 408 S. Illinois, may have trouble in getting its license renewed because of several code violations.

Eckert said that The Club still has nails sticking out of the exterior of the building one year after it had been asked to correct the situation. Eckert said he would not vote for

The Club's liquor license renewal until all corrections were made.

Bonapartes Retreat-Up Your Alley requested to be considered for a license renewal even though it had not submitted an application to the Liquor Advisory Board prior to the deadline.

Eckert said that he was not

disposed to take special measures for the establishment, and the council agreed.

The council will act formally on the liquor license applications and renewals at a special formal meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Center of the University City complex, 607 E. College St.

AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN STORE
457-3113
See Why Quality is the Best Value
HAND TOOLS by Bluegrass
PAINTS and STAINS by Belkap
OPEN: Mon-Sat 9:30-7:30; Sun. 12-6
LOCATED IN MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

THE CIRCUS
IS COMING
TO TOWN!
Placed by: C'dale Jaycees.

Malone to be honored by public service award

Willis Malone, executive assistant to SIU President Warren W. Brandt, will be honored by the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club Sunday.

Malone, who will retire July 1, will receive the "Service to Southern Illinois" award by the club during its annual spring dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Carbondale.

The award is made to a person who has made an outstanding contribution over a long period of time or to a person, who, by virtue of

a single meritorious act or event, has rendered a public service to Southern Illinois.

Since coming to SIU in 1939, Malone has been assistant dean of the College of Education, director of admissions, chief of party for SIU- Illinois' first teacher training mission in South Vietnam, vice-presidential assistant for academic affairs and executive vice-president.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Carol Goldsmith, 457-6513, or from the Alumni Office, 453-2409.



Willis Malone

Merlin's PRESENTS "GOLDEN WEDNESDAY"
MERLIN'S GOLD BUSH '75
KEVIN J. POTTS & CAPT. ZIP-OFF
BROADCAST LIVE ON WIBB
AND THESE EXCITING CONTESTS...
"LET'S MAKE A ZIP-OFF" "GRAND PRIZE GAME"
"BEER CHUGGER-TEAM RELAY" "PROGRESSIVE GUESS THE GOLD"
AND "FREEBIES GALORE"
FREE ADMISSION sponsored by... Southern BBQ, Triette Boutique, Jeri Lynn, Downstairs Arcade, Deli, Irene's, Fetish, McDonalds, Deja Vu, Just Pants, The Record Bar, The Orange Bowl, The Fly, Dreifus Jewelers.
PLUS, IN THE SMALL BAR
ROAD APPLE
(PETE SPECIAL and JOSH FRANKEL)



Kroger Helps

MINI-MIZE

Your Food Costs

TRY KROGER ... AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!

DISCOUNT FOOD STORES
HOME OF THE FRIENDLY SMILES

Quantity Rights Reserved—Meats Sold To Dealers

SILVER PLATTER CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS

Lb. **99¢**

Center Cut Pork Loin Chops... Lb. \$1.09

MEDALLION U.S. INSPECTED 10-14 LB. AVG

HEN TURKEYS

Lb. **49¢**

KROGER MEDIUM PURE POINT

GRADE A EGGS

Dozen **49¢**

PURE CANE

KROGER or C&H SUGAR

-Lb. Bag **59 9¢**

With coupon and \$7.50 purchase

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO

PORK CHOPS

Lb. **95¢**

Combination of tender and juicy center and end chops. 6-11 Chops per pkg.

10-12 LB. AVG. WILSON OLD FASHIONED

SLAB BACON

Lb. **89¢**

WHOLE OR HALF SLAB

Sliced Beef Liver... Lb. 89¢
Silver Platter First Cut Pork Chops... Lb. 89¢
Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters... Lb. 49¢
Fresh Whole Fryer Breast... Lb. 89¢

50¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT TIDE

10-Lb. & 11-oz. Pkg. **\$3.38**

DRIP OR ELECTRAPEX HIGH POINT COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **\$1.39**

Instant Folger Coffee... 10-oz. Jar **\$1.99**
Kroger Gold Corn... 3 10-oz. Cans **\$1**
Avalonia Cut Green Beans... 4 10-oz. Cans **\$1**
Hanes Towels... 2 Jumbo Rolls **99¢**
Face Towels... 2 Jumbo Rolls **99¢**

BUY ONE LOAF - GET ONE

FREE

16-OZ. LOAF KROGER CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

GET 2 LOAVES FOR 53¢

3-LBS. OR MORE KROGER

IMITATION HAMBURGER

Lb. **58¢**

Contains 22% Beef, 11% Water

WHOLE 4-6 LB. AVG

COOKED PICNIC

Lb. **59¢**

KROGER

PORK & BEANS

10-oz. Can **4 \$1**

48-OZ. BOTTLE OR 3-LB. CAN KROGER

Shortening

Each **\$1.48**

KROGER

COTTAGE CHEESE

15-oz. Can **34¢**

100-ct. Pkg.

HUDSON NAPKINS

38¢

BONELESS OCEAN PERCH

FILLETS

Lb. **69¢**

3-Lb. Box \$2.29

SERVE & SAVE SKINLESS WIENERS

12-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

SHASTA SODA

12oz. cans **6 \$1 09**

LIQUID JOY

22-oz. Bot. **59¢**

KROGER

GRADE A 2% MILK

Half Gallons **2 \$1 09**

AMERICAN BEAUTY

NOODLES

12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Hunter's Top Of The Morning

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Sliced Bacon

3-lb. Pkg. \$3.78

Edward's Whole Hog

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Pork Sausage

3-lb. Pkg. \$3.88

Hunter

Skinless Wieners... 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Kroger A/C Piece

Jumbo Bologna... Lb. **89¢**

Kroger Sliced Luncheon Meats... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.15**

Bologna, Beef Bologna or Cooked Sausage

Kroger A/C Piece

Braunschweiler... Lb. **79¢**

Mrs. Puff's

14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Fish Stix

2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Bequet Frozen Meat Entrees

2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Except Beef

OVER 100 VARIETIES OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY

FLORIDA NEW CROP

WATER-MELON

Whole Melon Lb. **10¢**

Fresh Vine Rip

Tomatoes U.S. No. 1... Lb. **48¢**

Red Potatoes... 10 Lb. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

Quart **89¢**

Ad effective thru Saturday, May 3, 1975 in Carbondale

IN THE HUSK

SWEET CORN

for **5 69¢**

New Crop - Medium Yellow Onions... 3-lb. 79¢
Large Size - Sunbona Naval Oranges... 8 for \$1

Garden Supplies Available Only at Stores with Garden Dept.

1-lb. Bag **\$1.00 OFF**

8 Bags MIX OR MATCH MARBLE CHIPS, VOLCANIC ROCK, MICHIGAN PEAT, TOP SOIL

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. May 3, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

1-lb. Bag **\$1.00 OFF**

4 Cubic Feet Size CANADIAN PEAT MOSS

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. May 3, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

1-lb. Bag **\$1.00 OFF**

2 Bags MIX OR MATCH COMPOSTED MANURE, PINE BARK MULCH, REDWOOD HARK

With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. May 3, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

SAVE \$5.02 With These Coupons

Mini-Mizer COUPON

PORT C&H SUGAR 5-lb. **\$1.39**

VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE 2-lb. **\$1.99**

10¢ OFF KROGER RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESE

CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM Gallon **\$1.49**

10¢ OFF GOLD CREST NUTS

25¢ OFF GENERAL MILLS BACOS

AIR FRESHENER REYOLUX LOCAL 7-oz. Can **49¢**

25¢ OFF YUBAN ELECTRAPEX

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the North wing. Communication Board No refunds on cancelled ads.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE
Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors or omissions. Charge for each portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valuable by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. **SCORE BY 15 WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

FOR SALE

Automotives

AUTO INSURANCE

CALL 457-3304 FOR A TELEPHONE INSURANCE QUOTE ON A CAR OR MOTORCYCLE
Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 457-3304

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, New tires Good Condition—Needs no work. Call 549-4843. 4904Aa48

1964 MG B, excellent mechanical condition. New engine, clutch, transmission. Graduating, must sell. \$900. After 4pm 549-3487. 4870Aa47

1964 VW, fairly new engine, body needs repair. 1967 QTO 2 door hard top. Call 1-985-3079. 4862Aa149

Toyota Corona 1971, 4 speed transmission, runs good, 27 mpg, best offer. 549-4319. 4899Aa49

45 Cutlass convertible, power top steering, 330, 4 barrel, runs good, body damage 549-8328. 4790Aa145

MG midgelet New generator, regulator, brakes, shocks, exhaust system. 71 engine. 34 miles gallon. 549-0042. 4711Aa147

1964 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 6450 or best offer. 549-4830. 4777Aa49

73 Dodge Dart 318, 78,000 miles excellent condition. Call: 993-2545 after 6 p.m. 8481Aa146

VW OWNERS

MAKE OLD BUG NEW

WE REPAIR ALL FOREIGN CARS

REBUILT VOLKSWAGON MOTOR

INSTALLED

IN YOUR BUG OR VAN

\$330.00 EXCH

OR A LIKE NEW ONE

600.00 EXCH

ONE DAY SERVICE

EAST SIDE GARAGE

Call 457-7631

71 MGB, am-fm, over drive, factory air, mag wheels, luggage rack. Call 437-0581 before 5, 942 4843 after 5. 4768Aa44

1963 Ford Falcon, good running condition. Best offer. 549-5551. 4864Aa44

1974 Chevy 70 Van power steering brakes, air conditioner, AM-FM, 1200 cc, panelled, JBL rear speakers. Heavy duty everything. After 6:549-6266. 4818Aa147

1974 Datsun 562L, New mileage air conditioned, call evenings after 6:30. 549-1891. 4862Aa44

1968 Plymouth V.I.P., excellent condition, air conditioned, full power. 549-9161. After 5:30 call 549-8156. 4800Aa45

Buick-1971 LeSabre Coupe, Factory air, Power steering, Power disc brakes, Vinyl top, Rust proofed, Low miles, Original owner. 549-3047. 4874Aa47

1966 VWbus, rebuilt engine, 6450 or best offer. 549-4830. 4777Aa49

71 MGB-blue, New clutch, tires, brakes, batteries. Built in stereo tape deck, radio, 5190, 549-8545. 4784Aa45

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts, Ross Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North 20th Street, Murphysboro, 647-1061. 84579Aa52

Motorcycles

1973 Sportster XL, Murphysboro, Good Condition, new pipes. Call after 5:00, 484-7265, \$2,200 or offer. 4819Aa148

73 Honda CB-450 with helmets, 2,000 miles. Excellent! Must Sell! \$1,800 or best offer. 549-8146. 4809Aa45

73 Honda CB-450 with helmets, 3,200 miles. Excellent! Must Sell! \$1,800 or best offer. 549-8146. 4809Aa45

1973 Honda 450 Mint condition. Low mileage. Must Sell! Call 549-2084 after 5:30. Keep Trying!!! 4809Aa45

Honda 750 one owner, EXCELLENT CONDITION, runs perfectly, very low mileage. Call 549-3977. 4744Aa44

Harley Davidson, Murphysboro, 250 Sprint, 1965 recent rebuild, good condition. \$256, call 486-2961 after 5:30. 4853Aa44

45 Triumph, Excellent condition, Valve Job, rebuilt carb, new tires, Professional tune recently. 453-5851 5736. 4809Aa47

1973 Honda 350 K-5 Scrambler, 1700 miles, excellent condition. 549-7161. After 5:30 call 549-8156. 4799Aa45

Mobile Home

1970 12246, AC, furnished, available June 1, call 549-4694, \$3,200 or best offer. 4821Aa51

2008 very good condition. Electric heat, air, Court's trash, water. 57360, 457-6664. 4784Aa143

10K53 Detroit, excellent condition, air, underdeveloped, antenna, partly furnished. \$2,200, Shag carpeting 549-3654. 4878Aa44

12x60 Parkwood, Murphysboro, Extra nice, Large kitchen, 1918 shod. Call after 6:00 480-2705. 4828Aa148

12x50 Richardson, furnished, excellent condition. Call: 687-1357 or 684-4322. 4813Aa144

Furnished, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, central air, porch, clean, excellent condition. Near Campus. \$3,500. Call 457-4773. 4808Aa48

10x50 trailer with 10-foot expanding, 3 air conditioners, dishwasher, private lot, \$2400. 549-7645 or 457-7066. 4678Aa57

Miscellaneous

Typewriter, Scientific, new and used. IRWIN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 1011 North Court, Marion Open Monday-Saturday 1-993-7997. 8448Aa148

Nikon Owners: 35mm 3.5 Micro Nikkor lens, and P Ring \$115. Excellent Condition. 453-7500. 4884Aa147

Portable manual typewriter and case, like new. \$50. 549-4843. After 6 p.m. 4871Aa147

Yashika T. L. Electro X 35mm camera. 1 yr. old. 1100. Air conditioner, 12,000 B.T.U. \$75. Sewing machine-Singer. 525 549-2877. 4894Aa147

IBM typewriters—Murphysboro—Selectrics, E-pewriter, Radio, TV, Advertising Texts, and machines, assorted Texas Instruments calculators. Home security boxes. PORTER COMPANY, Rt. 487-2974. 8458Aa145

Mother's Day

IS MAY 11

TELL HER YOU LOVE HER WITH FLOWERS

Remember to Order Early

"Irene" Florist 607 S. ILLINOIS 457-6660

Men's 10-speed car battery, fits Pinto, Portable E-pewriter, Standard Radio, TV, Advertising Texts. Call Steve 549-8374. 4857Aa144

Used color TV—Zenith 21 in console model. Call 549-3889 after 6 p.m. 4872Aa48

Fender strap, vintage twinn, Alter, siera, 1970 Ford car, new engine. 515 North Allyn, Car. 4842150

BIG SAVINGS KITTYS'S USED FURNITURE, Rt. 149, Hurst, IL mahar couches, chairs, oak furniture, poster, beds, Large Selection of Quality Furniture. Open Daily, and Evenings. F r e e Delivery up to 25 miles. 987-2491. 4812Aa151

Electronics

TRACK TRONICS

CRAPSMEN IN ELECTRONICS. Fast repair for stereo, reel to reel, cassette, 8 track, car radios, speakers and turntables. 40 DAY WARRANTY. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY TO DISABLED STUDENTS. Downtown near Campus 715 III 549-5495. We Buy, Sell, Trade, Use Equipment!

4 Shure Microphones and Shure mixer \$700. 1 model. P-15. One silver finished trumpet, one 1000. P-15. 549-4843. After 6 p.m. 4857Aa144

Free 4-499.00. Reel to reel tape deck. L-100. \$385. Call Bill 457-3620. 4897Aa47

Teac R-1000 stereo reel-to-reel deck. Automatic reverse, shut-off, echo. \$300 or best. Evenings. 549-8271. Kevin. 4864Aa48

Kenwood amp KA4000, Reverbator, Sansui tuner, Crisp Pioneer recording tape deck, Magnavox recording tape deck, Magnavox speakers, plus 30 blank tapes. 453-4710. 4871Aa44

FRIESE STEREO SERVICE. Prompt dependable service at reasonable rates. Most experienced and equipped shop in town. Ask your friends. 315 West Elm, A-P 4-7, Sat. 12-2 or by appointment. Call 457-7537. 84787Aa48

BROWN & COLOMBO

SALE ON KENWOOD AMPLIFIERS, TUNERS, RECEIVERS & TURNTABLES

SALE ON SPEAKERS, DECKS, AND MORE NEW

FOR YOUR STEREO COMPONENTS

210 North 14th, Herrin

Call 942-3167

Pets

Doberman Pinncher, Two females, 4 months and 2 years. Call 413-843-8871. 4805Aa46

FREE KITTENS!!! 4 weeks old Cream, grey, black, striped, Murry, supply limited! 457-3315. 4895Aa147

Aquariums, Murphysboro, tropical fish, small animals, canaries, parakeets, supplies. Beckman's Company, 70 North 17th Street, 487-4411. 84790Aa47

Bicycles

3 Speed Raleigh boys bicycle, excellent condition. 549-4725 men's bicycles. 4903Aa147

2 nice 10-speed men's bicycles. Also tuner with FM for \$20, 549-0880. 4907Aa145

Raleigh Grand Prix, lock, saddle bag, top kit, light, 995. Electric trolling motor, 535, 785 N. Carco. 4900A149

10-speed for sale, good condition, best offer. Call 457-4937. 4835A144

NEW LOCATION

CARBONDALE CYCLE

"Everything You Need in Cycling"

Complete Repairs and Parts on All Bicycles. Custom Frames and Quality Components. Racing and Touring Equipment. FREE PICKUP FOR S.I.U. STUDENTS IN CARBONDALE. On Spot Cost Estimates on Repairs. EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER. Next door to Fox Theater. Phone 549-4863.

1970 12246, AC, furnished, available June 1, call 549-4694, \$3,200 or best offer. 4821Aa51

Special Rebate Sale!

DURING MONTH OF APRIL

\$20 Rebate

ON ALL BROWNING BIKES

BILL'S GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS

102 W. COLLEGE. 549-7389

Sporting Goods

Go! clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 8465Aa145

Eggs and 13rd old chicks, Pheasants—ringsneck and decorator breeds, wild turkeys, mallards, guinea. 933-7269. 4845Aa52

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COM; CS

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN AREA

BOOK EXCHANGE

300 N MARKET MARION

Musical

23-way Sansui speakers, year and a half old, \$150 or best. 453-4772. 4864Aa48

For sale, 7-piece Rogers drum set, 3 cymbals, 1 year old. Call after 5 p.m. 985-3584. 4847Aa48

FOR RENT

Apartments

SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL

ALL SINGLES \$150.00

includes

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SPACIOUS ATTRACTIVE ROOMS

TASTEFUL AND COMPLEMENTARY FURNISHINGS

SEMI PRIVATE BATH

COLOR TELEVISION AND RECREATION LOUNGES

LARGE OFF THE STREET PARKING LOT

Plus CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

STEVENSON ARMS

600 WEST MILL

PHONE 549-9213

SU APPROVED HOUSING

2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, all electric, one mile south on Route 51, space for garden, 580-590 summer. \$125-\$115 fall; at Lincoln Village. 549-3222. 84725Aa48

Carrothers Apartments

601 SOUTH WASHINGTON 457-5346 or 549-2621

furnished efficiency apartments \$125 FOR SUMMER TERM. water included, air conditioned, quiet upper classmen & graduates

1 block from Washington Square

CHECK OUR FALL RATES!

efficiency apartments, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 595 per month, Glenn Williams Realty, 303 South Rawlings, phone 457-7941. 84461Aa48

LIVE THIS SUMMER AT

Last Summer's Prices

EFFICIENCY FURN 150.00

1 BEDROOM FURN 250.00

2 BEDROOM FURN 350.00

COMPLETE COSTS FOR SUMMER TERM

WE PAY THE UTILITIES BILLS AND WITH A COMPATIBLE ROOMMATE YOU CAN FIT THESE PRICES IN HALF!

HYDE PARK, CLARK, AND MONTICELLO APARTMENTS

504 SOUTH WALL

Phone 457-4012

SU APPROVED HOUSING

Efficiency apartments, summer and fall, close to campus. Call 549-4305. 84782Ba46

Carbondale

DISCOUNT HOUSING

1 & 2 BDRM FURN. APTS

2 & 3 BDRM FURN. HOUSES

A.C. Pets O.K., Pest Control ok.

ACROSS FROM DRIVE IN THEATER ON OLD RT. 11 WEST call 684-4145

Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments, Summer and Fall, air conditioned, close to campus, 549-4305. 84081Aa55

Nice, large 1-2 bedroom, furnished, underfurnished, near campus, good rates now renting. 457-4956 after noon. 4879Aa48

BROOKSIDE MANOR

1.23 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR

CABLE TELEVISION

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED

Rents from \$141 a month

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW

1200 E. Grand

549-3600

Furnished or unfurnished, new 1 bedroom, extra nice, private entrance ground floor, Cambria 985-6000, 985-4474, 942-8206. 4780Ba150

1 bedroom apartment, 600 Park, summer and fall, \$130 monthly, \$115 single rate for summer. Call 657-4397.

Egyptian Apartments

510 SOUTH UNIVERSITY

Special Summer Rates

1 bedroom apt \$300.00

Efficiency apts \$270.00

Private rooms \$100-\$150.00

With cooking privileges

RENT INCLUDES UTILITIES

air conditioned color TV lounge laundry facilities game rooms

STOP BY OR CALL ANYTIME

549-3809

also ask about our low fall rates

FALL—1 bedroom apartment, \$89 monthly, furnished, air conditioned. Located 3 miles east Carbondale. Heat, trash, water included for flat rate of \$19.50 monthly, very clean. 549-2002 or 549-4612. 8418Aa44

APARTMENTS

WITH RENT REBATES AVAILABLE

SU approved for sophomores and up

AND YET NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring

Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 bd

Split level apts

With swimming pool

air conditioning well to well carpeting fully furnished gas grills

central TV service cable TV service

special prices for summer and fall

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by

The Wall Street Quads

1207 S. Wall

call 457-4123

or 549-2884 after 5 p.m.

Office hours 9:30 Mon-Fri, 11-3 Sat

summer prices start at \$100

1 bedroom, furnished, 1 1/2 miles east, AC, no pets, summer \$85 monthly plus utilities, 457-4332 after 6 p.m. 84453Aa48

Bening Property Management

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS \$160 FOR SUMMER TERM WATER INCLUDED

Limited Number of Two Bedroom Apartments Available

**HOUSING
SUMMER & FALL**
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
MEAL OPTIONS, PRIVATE ROOMS
SWIMMING POOL
Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall 457-2169

Houses

A.C. HOUSES
SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT
TWO & THREE BEDROOM
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL
Lambert Real Estate
549-3375

Two males looking for 1 more, male or female. You will have one of the largest rooms in C Dale. Air Cond. 549-8236. 4621B044

Summer sublet: Furnished, 3 bedroom coach house in country, 3 miles from SIU. Back yard, woods and meadow. Call 549-1086. 4684B147

1 bedroom house, close to campus. 3 bedrooms for summer. Call between 3 and 4. 457-7285. 4687B049

Subleasing house for summer, 4 bedroom, centrally air conditioned finished basement, 3275 per month. 549-7414. 4688B045

Murphyboro Housing
NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE
AVAILABLE NOW
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
CENTRAL AIR GARAGE
ABSOLUTELY NO PETS
Call 684-4145

5 bedroom house in town for summer. Beautiful. 457-8440. 4677B048

Carbondale, furnished 3 bedroom. Reduced rates for summer-fall. 457-2056 or 444-4845. 4685B149

Nice house near campus, private room. Mediators preferred. 457-3884. 4729B046

**HOUSES
Must Rent Summer To
Obtain Fall Housing**

1. House, 2 bdrm., 700 E. Walnut A.C. Furn. (not our best house, but close to campus) \$155 a mo. sum. \$200 a mo. fall

2. Duplex, 5 bdrm., 1182 E. Walnut Large furnished, A.C. (place will be thoroughly cleaned when present tenants leave, please forgive the grunge if it is really a nice place) Water and garbage included \$200 a mo. sum. \$250 a mo. fall

3. Apt., 1 bdrm., 204 N. University No. all utilities are included \$150 a mo. sum. \$145 a mo. fall

4. House, 4 bdrm., 245 Lewis Lane Furnished, A.C., large yard (2 very large lawns, 1 medium bdrm., 5 1/2 bdrm. for an itty baby person) \$240 a mo. sum. \$290 a mo. fall

5. House, 2 bdrm., 620 N. Springer Furnished, front porch swing \$165 a mo. sum. \$210 a mo. fall

6. Duplexes, 3 bdrm., 719 N. Springer A & B, Air conditioned, furnished \$195 a mo. sum. \$225 a mo. fall

7. House, 2 bdrm., 484 E. Walnut Fall & Spring, \$300 a mo.

Call 457-4334
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 5 P.M.

Trailers

Free garage lot with rental of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes or spaces, reasonable prices. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374. 46407B045

2 bedroom mobile home, country setting, air conditioned, call after 3 p.m., 549-5703. 4639B147

Cool and cheap, 2 1/2' wide, carpeted, A.C., Mobile Homes, 2 bedroom 185 mo.; 2 1/2' bedroom - 587 mo. 549-7453. After 5. 4683B055

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x32, country atmosphere. 549-4423. 4640B041

Grad Students and teachers, 1 bedroom mobile, 570-1 room efficiency-375, no pets. 549-4481. 4640B046

New and used, 2 and 3 bedrooms, summer and/or fall. Reduced Rates. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Clean. Sorry, no pets. 457-3264. 4654B055

ROYAL RENTALS

1 Bedroom apt. \$10 per month
Efficiency apt. \$75 per month
10x50 - \$75 per month
12x50 - \$85 per month
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
TRASH PICKUP
Carbondale 457-4422

12x52 and 10x50 carper, air-conditioned, near lake. No pets. 549-2812. 4766B054

MALIBU VILLAGE, Highway 51 South and 1000 E. PARK ST., Now renting for summer and fall. Featuring: 10', 12', and 16' wide Mobile Homes, air-conditioned on shaded lots, good service, easy access to university, near laundromat, and grocery store. Rent \$190 and up. Call: 457-3283. 4688B144

GARDEN ESTATES APARTMENTS—east of Carbondale behind Gardens Restaurant, 10 minutes from campus, 1 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom trailers, air-conditioned, no dogs. Everything furnished except electricity. 549-1823 or 467-1768. 4678B048

Carbondale house trailers, 545 monthly, male students, 1 mile from campus, immediate admission, no dogs, Robinson Rentals. Phone after 1 p.m., 549-2523. 4661B045

1000 East Park Tr. Ct.

2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
ALL ARE FURNISHED
AND AIR CONDITIONED
Great Summer Rates
STUDENTS AND PETS WELCOME
SUMMER & FALL
CALL 549-7895

Now renting for summer and fall, 12x60 2 and 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, anchored, air conditioned, underpinned, very neat and clean homes and park. Sorry no pets. Phone 549-8333. 4470B048

Don't pay more for less! The original no hassle student owned rentals has big modern 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, \$89 1/2 mo. now and summer, free beer, discounts, walk to beach, 10 minutes drive to campus. 549-1788. 8546B051

Clean 10x50 mobile homes for summer and fall. Air Cond. and underpinned. 457-7832 After 5p.m. call 457-2954 or 549-2497. 4618B046

Glison and Roxanne Mobile home spaces, close to campus, natural gas, asphalt, shade, shade across from shopping. 457-4405, 549-4713. 4733B058

Two and three bedroom mobile homes, close to campus, air conditioned, water and trash pickup. 457-4405, 549-4713. 4733B058

1 and 2 bedroom trailers, 3 miles from campus. A.C. furnished, plenty of yard, pets allowed, \$50. 570 a month, 2 month contract, 549-3790. 4602B045

Two-bedroom mobile home in Southwest Carbondale residential area, within 2 miles of campus (save time and money, live near airport), no highway traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete, underinsured, air-conditioned, natural gas, asphalt, shade, shade across from shopping. 457-4405, 549-4713. 4733B058

Mobile home, 3 bedroom 549-8333. No pets please. 4471B048

CARBONDALE

MOBILE HOME PARK

ROUTE 51 NORTH, CARBONDALE

NOW RENTING

HOMES

To fit your budget

NOW RENTING
SUMMER AND FALL

WHY HIKE OR RIDE A BIKE?
RIDE THE FREE BUS WITH US!

HEATED POOL TO OPEN SPRING

FREE CITY WATER AND SEWER
ALSO FREE TRASH PICKUP

CALL 549-3000

Rooms

Single and double rooms for women students. Very near campus (save time and money, live near airport), no highway traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete, underinsured, air-conditioned, natural gas, asphalt, shade, shade across from shopping. 457-4405, 549-4713. 4733B058

Room to rent for summer, one block from campus, 545 a month, pets, 499-4954. 4644B045

Single rooms for men students, very near campus (save time and money, live near airport), no highway traffic, city sanitation and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete, underinsured, air-conditioned, natural gas, asphalt, shade, shade across from shopping. 457-4405, 549-4713. 4733B058

Roommates

Female needs housing for summer. Contact Vicki Sawyer, 1427 Eberhart Edwardsville, IL 62025. Call (618) 654-1607. 4789B045

SUMMER: Female roommate to share large apartment 1 block from campus. 575 month, 500 utilities, 549-8376. 4690B047

Female Roommates needed for two houses, air-conditioned, own room, in C Dale, After 4 549-4465. 4998B047

2 female roommates wanted—kinda quiet, off campus, fall 1975. Call 453-4494. 4832B046

Two Females needed to share four bedroom house. Summer, \$50 per month. 549-1459. 4654B044

1 to 3 roommates, all utilities, furnished, 1 block from city and campus, 549-4544, John. 4849B047

Female roommates for Summer, furnished house, air-conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 1 large, \$62.50 month, available May 70 549-7405. 4642B045

Duplex

Spacious furnished, two bedroom duplex on Eastgate Drive. Water furnished, air-conditioned, \$150 per month for summer. 549-2421, 549-7811. 4646B044

2 bedrooms, furnished, summer rates, 608 Eastgate, 457-8394. 4821B053

Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, patio-judock. Tower Renters Available May 15. Families preferred. 549-7784 after 5pm. 4697B044

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HELP WANTED

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AUCTIONS & SALES

Yard sale Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m.-3p.m., 600 North Almond, 549-3028. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. 4686B48

**Neely to be closed
for plumbing repair**

By Mark Kazowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Neely Hall dormitory will be closed to residents and visitors this summer for the first time since the dorm opened in 1966 while construction workers try to iron out some of the problems with the dorm's plumbing.

The first phase of a planned \$400,000, three-summer plumbing repair project will begin when the last residents leave the dormitory at the end of spring semester.

The present galvanized iron pipes will be replaced with new copper pipes. Willard Hart, assistant director of facilities planning, said. The iron pipes are full of minerals and are rusting out causing water leaks, Hart said.

The other two 17-story dorms—Mae Smith and Schneider—already have copper pipes and aren't included in the repair plans, Hart said. Galvanized iron pipes were installed in Neely because they were less expensive than copper pipes, he said.

"It was a matter of economy,"

Hart said. "If you can't have steak, you take hamburger." The budget for Neely Hall construction did not allow for the more expensive copper piping, Hart explained.

Mae Smith and Schneider were built a year and a half after Neely, and copper pipes were included in the construction plans.

Hart said the workers would "work like the devil" to get as much work done as possible after the students leave. The repair work is scheduled when the students are out of the dormitory on breaks, so the residents will not be directly affected by the construction work, Hart said.

Neely normally is used to house participants in conferences and workshops held during the summer. The normal school-year capacity is 816 students.

The executive committee of the SIU Board of Trustees let the contracts Sunday for the first phase of the repair work to Blaise, Inc. of Centuria. The company bid \$208,588 to replace the pipes leading into the building and the interior piping as high as the ceiling of the first floor.

Deadlines set for grants

Summer deadlines have been set for application for various monetary grants, according to Graduate School officials.

student projects concerned with exploring the values of the humanities. Grants range from \$2,000-\$10,000. Deadline is June 1.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association is offering dissertation grants of \$2,500 for research in health economics or related social and administrative sciences. All course work must have been completed and the dissertation proposal approved. The application deadline is June 15.

The Poynter Scholarship Fund is offering graduate fellowships of \$2,000 for study or travel. Deadline is July 15.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is requesting preliminary proposals for their Youth Grant Program which funds

the U.S. Department of Labor is offering doctoral dissertation grants of up to \$10,000 in areas of study relating to the manpower field such as economics, sociology, psychology and the behavioral sciences. Deadlines are June 1 and August 1.

For further information contact Helen Vergette, Woody Hall 200B, 453-2357.

Author to be dinner speaker

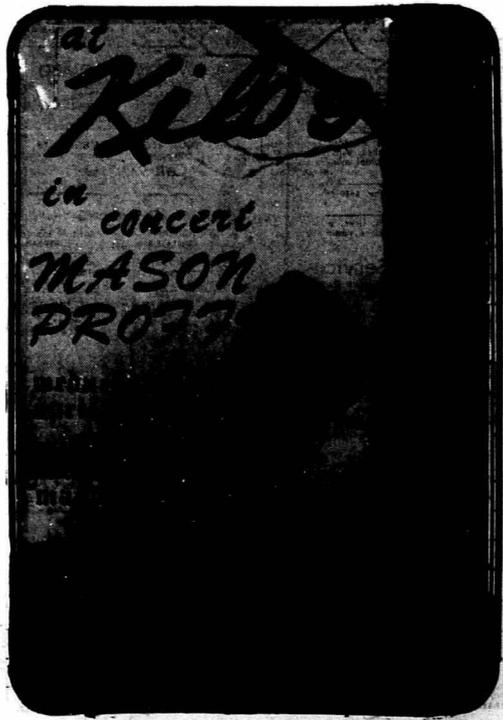
Kenneth Hopkins, English poet, literary historian, novelist and biographer, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Friends of Morris Library.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center restaurant.

Hopkins has spent several periods

as a member of the SIU-C faculty teaching creative writing. Two of his books, a history of English poets laureate and a history of English poetry, have been reprinted by the SIU Press in its Arcturus paperback series.

In addition to his other works, Hopkins is the author of a series of mystery novels.





Bull's-eye

Mike Viscus and Bill Johnson of the Squids create a picture of symmetry as they release the grips on their bows near the Arena. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Allen waivers off

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves withdrew waivers on baseball slugger Dick Allen Tuesday and hinted they may resume trade talks with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Braves put the muscular first-baseman up for waivers over the weekend, apparently in an attempt to work out a deal with an American League team if National League teams passed him up.

Paul Owens, personnel director of the Phils, claimed Allen instead. The Braves then had to sell Allen to the Phillies at the low waiver price or reclaim him. They did the latter, although Allen has said he will never play for Atlanta.

The Braves acquired Allen in an off-season deal with the Chicago White Sox for \$5,000 and a player to be named later.

Allen, who now raises horses in Pennsylvania, says he wants to play ball again with the Phillies or the White Sox—where he has played before—or with the New York Yankees, who say they aren't interested. Braves general manager Eddie Robinson was with the team in Los Angeles and was not available for immediate comment, but a spokesman for the team said in Atlanta it is "a natural conclusion" the Braves would be in touch with the Phillies again.

The teams were unable to reach agreement on a deal including Allen earlier this year. But Atlanta's assistant public relations director, Randy Donaldson, said the talks might be renewed "since the Phillies keep showing an interest."

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Squids fall to Gizz Kids in regional track meet

By Tim Stout
Student Writer

The University of Illinois Gizz Kids outpointed the host SIU Squids to win the Class A team trophy in the first annual Little Egypt Wheelchair Games held at SIU last weekend.

The Minnesota Rolling Gophers captured the class B trophy (teams with five or less participants).

Scoring for the Squids was as follows. Mike Block, first in Class IA backstroke, freestyle, breaststroke, Individual Medley (qualified for nationals) and billiards.

Elynn Boyd, first in women's Class III bowling, billiards, shot put, table tennis doubles, 60-yard dash (qualified for nationals), 440, and slalom (qualified for nationals), second in women's Intermediate archery and second in women's Class III javelin and discus.

Ray Clark, first in the Pentathlon (qualified for nationals, must place in three of five pentathlon events), first in Class V pentathlon archery, 100-yard freestyle (qualified for nationals), shot put (qualified for nationals), discus (qualified for nationals) and 100-yard dash (qualified for nationals), second in Class V javelin (qualified for nationals) and third in Class V billiards.

NBA picks chieftain

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawrence Francis O'Brien, ex-postmaster general and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been given a three-year contract at \$150,000 a year to become commissioner of the National Basketball Association, the Associated Press

MVC dates set

SIU will compete for the Missouri Valley Conference championships in baseball, golf, tennis and track this May.

It will be the first Valley competition for the Salukis, who were accepted into the league last Sept. 19.

The baseball tourney will be held May 17-19 at LaFortune Park in Tulsa, Okla., with tennis following up May 19-20 in Cessna Stadium, Wichita, Kan. Tennis and golf will be May 21-23, with the former in LaFortune Park and the latter at a site in Wichita to be announced.

Bill Johnson, second in Class III billiards, table tennis (qualified for nationals) and javelin (qualified for nationals), third in Class III 100-yard dash (qualified for nationals) and third in novice archery (qualified for nationals).

Nate Quinn, first in the Class IV 800 (qualified for nationals), Light-weight weightlifting (qualified for nationals) and second in Class IV 100-yard dash and third in Class IV discus.

Leon Sturtz, first in Class IV 100-yard dash (qualified for nationals), Intermediate archery (qualified for nationals) and Class IV billiards, second in class IV bowling, slalom (qualified for nationals) five-mile steeple-chase and third in Class IV shot put.

Clark Johnson, Quinn and Sturtz also qualified for nationals as members of the Squids' 200 and 400-yard relay teams by taking a second place in each relay.

Joanne Sennoltz, first in women's Class IV javelin, table tennis singles (qualified for nationals) doubles (partner Elynn Boyd), second in billiards, bowling and discus, third in women's Class IV shot put, 60-yard dash and women's Novice archery.

Steve Midhun, second in Class IB shot put, discus and billiards and third in Class IB table tennis.

Tim Stout and Mike Viscuso picked up third places in Class III 400 and class IV bowling, respectively.

To qualify for nationals, an athlete must participate in a regional meet, such as the Little Egypt Games, sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWAA). A meet may also become sanctioned after serving a probationary period determined by the NWAA. Also, an athlete must equal or better the qualifying time or distance for his event in his class. These standards are determined by the NWAA.

In talking on the Little Egypt Games themselves, Ray Clark stated, "This meet was one of the better organized meets I've been to in my six years of wheelchair competition, and I am especially thankful to all those people who helped with the meet as judges, scorers and administrators."

Mid-East Peace in light of ARAB OIL MONOPOLIES

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Regional Director B'nai B'rith
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- lecturer on race relations and Mid-East situation

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FOR ONE PENNY

SIU trainer stresses fitness in new book

By John Hoescheidt
Student Writer

"Most people begin losing their physical condition in high school when drivers training begins."

So says Bob Spackman, head athletic trainer at SIU, who feels most people today aren't in the type of physical fitness they could be in with a little exercise and the right diet.

"Doc" Spackman, author of many books on conditioning—from baseball to parachute jumping—has come out with another book titled, "Conditioning for Fitness—Physical Fitness After High School and College."

The reason for the book is "just to improve physical fitness in every age group," says Spackman. The book contains a year-round conditioning program with exercises for strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance.

"We have students who start here at 17 or 18 and, when they leave, they have the bodies of 35-year-olds," said Spackman. The author of conditioning books used by many professional athletic teams is convinced that very few people should have pain at any age.

The book is filled with simple exercises that can be done in your dorm room, living room, basement or bedroom. The exercises can easily be made part of your daily activity. The problem as Spackman sees it, is that "Most people plan to do more tomorrow. Each day goes by without doing something."

In the book, Spackman explains

physical fitness as having the amount of strength, flexibility and endurance to do every day activities. Spackman feels a person should have enough energy left over at the end of the day to be able to bowl, swim, play golf, dance, party or whatever they want without becoming exhausted. Guidelines to fill your nutritional requirements and advice on body weight can also be found in the book. It is pointed out that 60 per cent of college men and women are over-weight and in poor physical condition. Also, Spackman sees the 10-speed bicycle as a means

of transportation rather than for exercise on the college campus.

The exercises in the book are explained in detail so the person doing them will be sure he is doing the exercise correctly and can benefit the most from it. The book is small and can be carried easily in a back pocket or purse for quick reference.

According to Spackman, the booklet will be on sale soon for \$1.25 at the Student Center and 710 Bookstores. People in the area can also pick up a copy at Schwabel Printing in Murphysboro.



SIU head trainer "Doc" Robert Spackman prepares to tape an ankle of one of many athletes that need his help. Doc has just written a new book concerning physical fitness after high school and college. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Sailing Club in fourth

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club placed fourth overall in a regatta hosted by Ball State University last Saturday.

Gary Zintak, a senior in administrative sciences, placed second in the A fleet, with Jim Griffin, senior in psychology, placing fifth in the B fleet.

Zintak said, "The competition was real good, most of the races were very close. It was a beautiful, sunny day with real good wind."

Another club member Andy Karl, senior in biology, took his

boat, a Laser, to the Indianapolis Yacht Club's Laser regatta and won the amateur division, while placing sixth in a fleet of 55.

The club's next regatta will be the Area C eliminations of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association this weekend at Iowa State. The winners of the eliminations will then go to Indiana University for the championship regatta May 10-11.

The other schools attending the Ball State regatta were Indiana, Toledo and Purdue.

Mets smash Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—John Milner drove in four runs, three on his first home run of the season, and Joe Torre singled home two more Tuesday, powering the New York Mets to a 9-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs for their seventh straight victory.

The Mets jumped on starter Burt Hooton for three runs in the first inning, then added five in the second when a two-base error by center-fielder Rick Monday opened the way for the big splurge.

Tom Seaver used the big offense to pick up his third victory in five decisions. He pitched a seven-hitter.

Felix Millan doubled with one out in the first inning, and after Torre grounded out, Rusty Staub, Dave Kingman, Miffler and Jerry Grote all singled. With one out in the second, Del Unser walked and Monday dropped Millan's fly ball for a two-base error. Torre singled both runners home, chasing Hooton.

Staub greeted reliever Mill Wilcox with a single and one out later, Milner homered.

Seaver lost his bid for a shutout in the fifth when Don Kessinger, Jose Cardenal and Bill Madlock hit successive singles.

The less broke a four-game winning streak for the Cubs, and the Mets matched Chicago's previous seven-game winning streak, which was tops in the major leagues this season.

Aside from Milner's homer off

Wilcox, the Cubs got another excellent performance from the bullpen, which blanked the Mets on only one hit until the eighth inning when New York added its final run.

Seaver, meanwhile, coasted with the big lead. The Cubs got a pair of singles from Wilcox and Cardenal in the third but couldn't score. They also had two runners in the fourth on a walk and a single by Manny Trillo but again failed to score.

New York picked up its last run in the eighth on an infield single by Bud Harrelson, a sacrifice by Seaver and a run-scoring single by Unser.

Reserves win

Four of SIU's less experienced women on the tennis team met four women from John A. Logan College Tuesday and succeeded in winning the mini-meet, 6-0.

The tennis team's first string will play Western Illinois and Illinois State Saturday at Macomb.

SU 6, Logan 0

- Sue Froby defeated Gindy Strum 6-0, 6-3
- Sue O'Mara defeated Ella Smothers 6-0, 6-2
- Lorie Rowells defeated Mary Smothers 6-3, 6-2
- Debbie Wagner defeated Gayle Harkins 6-2, 7-5
- Froby-Wagner defeated Strum-Smothers 10-3
- Rowells-Wagner defeated Smothers-Harkins 10-8

IM softball

- Field 4:15 p.m.
- 1 Longdoegers vs. Phi Beta Sigma
 - 2 Beavers vs. Brew Crew
 - 3 Abbott Bombers vs. Moby Dick
 - 4 Cheer Wizards vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
 - 5 Sneaky Dogs vs. Alpha Tau Omega
 - 7 Who's Next vs. Phi Yote III
- 5:30 p.m.

- 1 Gears vs. Scuff n' Duck
- 2 Viscounts vs. Southern III Bike
- 3 Ginks vs. East Side Garage
- 4 Los Alcorn vs. Feltso-Grod
- 5 BooBy's vs. Bokno
- 6 Yacht and Sport Club vs. Conquest
- 7 Winner of Allen II Vets Club vs. winner of Number Nine-Canadian Club

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Heads-up Shartzter keys SIU sweep

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If he can't beat 'em with the bat and glove, he'll whip 'em with his head.

Steve Shartzter had done plenty of the first two this year to Saluki opponents, but Wednesday it was a case of the latter, as SIU dumped Evansville twice, 7-2 and 2-1.

The doubleheader win boosted the Salukis' mark to 30-10-1, including seven wins in as many outings midway through the regular season-ending 13-game homestand.

Shartzter's heads-up play came in the sixth inning of the nightcap, with the score tied at 1-apiece. He reached third on a walk, Dave Montfort single and John Hoscheidt flyball, before capitalizing on a short sista by the Purple Ace battery to score.

With Wayne Rueger at bat and two away, catcher Larry Parrott let a pitch get away from him about 20 feet away off the thirdbase line. As he hurried over for the ball, Shartzter noticed pitcher Al Rabe dawdling on the mound and dashed home with the winning run.

"Shartzter made two great plays," Saluki head coach Itchy Jones praised after the game. "He tagged and went to third on that flyball to center, which, if he doesn't make it, he looks bad. Then he hustled in on that short passed ball to win the game."

The little extra made a winner of southpaw Tim Verpaele, 3-1. Verpaele, who came in on relief of starter Kevin Waldrop at the start of the fifth inning, had been out of action for 18 days with a sore arm.

He struggled with his control off-and-on Wednesday, but completed three hitless innings, allowing just two walks.

"It's good to see Verpaele come back and throw three innings without trouble—we wanted him to do just that," Jones said. "This game also gave Waldrop the opportunity to throw at the varsity level—he's been pitching junior varsity—and he hung right in there."

Waldrop, who had pitched just two innings of varsity ball this year, stifled Evansville for three innings until Rich Murray could just put SIU on the board with a leadoff homer to left in the third. Murray had been removed from the lineup through the first six games of the

homestand, after the freshman shortstop started feeling the pressure.

Waldrop could not hold the lead, giving up a walk and a double to the first two batters in the fourth. However, Mike Metzger was out trying to stretch that RBI double into a triple victim of a perfect relay system of rightfielder George Vukovich, secondbaseman Howie Mitchell and thirdbaseman Jim Locascio.

That was the last threat by either team until the Salukis scored in the sixth. Evansville finished with just three hits, while SIU managed four against Rabe, 1-1.

The first game of the doubleheader also was a pitching duel, until late in the game when the Salukis blew it open.

SIU pushed across a run in the first when Mitchell's liner was misjudged by leftfielder Chris Rehn for a double, and Hoscheidt's two-out single brought him in. The Purple Aces tied the score in the second on a couple of bloop singles sandwiched around an infield out.

The pitchers Bill Dunning of SIU and Mark Peters of Evansville matched goose eggs until the fifth. But, while Dunning was holding the visitors hitless,

from the third through sixth innings, Peters' defense spelled the difference.

Mitchell, who had four hits in the game, reached with one away in the fifth, being credited with a single on a ball thirdbaseman Rick Pfeiffer let glance off his glove shoulder high. Shartzter's slow hopper to sure-handed, but weak-armed shortstop Scott Johnson resulted in no play and a single, putting runners at first and second.

Slow-footed Frank Hunsaker bounced an easy double-play ball to Pfeiffer, but he juggled the ball before firing to second, by which time Shartzter was sliding in to bust up the play. Secondbaseman Mike Platt's throw, as a result, was in the dirt, and when the ball rolled away from the firstbaseman, Mitchell scooted home with the winning run.

In the sixth, the Salukis broke up the tight game, again with little credit to their hitting. Locascio reached on a grounder Platt knocked down, but had no play on, and Rueger reached when his sacrifice bunt was bobbled by Platt.

Jack Radosevich bunted, but the force play at third fell through when Peters' throw pulled Pfeiffer off the

bag. Bert Newman then slammed a two-run double to left-center, icing the game, and Mitchell knocked in two more with a base hit. Mitchell scored the final run on Hunsaker's groundout.

"This was a good series, I think Evansville's really improved," Jones said. "The smaller schools got to have some sports, so I think they're going to take baseball. A lot of players are going to college now."

The doubleheader was the last game action for SIU for a week. Next Tuesday, the Dogs play host to Eastern Illinois in a twinbill.

EU 010 000 1-2 3 2

SIU 100 015 x-7 10 0

B-Peters and Guth; Dunning and Hunsaker W-Dunning (2-0)

L-Peters (2-3) 2B-Mitchell, Newman SB-Murray, Mitchell

EU 000 100 0-1 3 0

SIU 001 001 x-2 4 0

B-Rabe and Parrott; Waldrop, Verpaele (5) and Herbst

W-Verpaele (3-1) L-Rabe (1-1) 2B-Metzger HR-Murray (2)

SB-Mitchell, Hoscheidt



Saluki secondbaseman Howie Mitchell hits the deck after being hit in the hip by a pitch in the first inning

of Tuesday's second game. SIU whipped Evansville twice, 7-2 and 2-1. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Sutton Death

Wrigley Field changes real Bum-mer



By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It just wasn't the same. Sure the Cubs had a bear hug on first place just like they used to every April. Nothing had changed there. 'Twas the same ol' NBC rush to put them on Game of the Week before the bottom fell out.

But something obviously was missing from the Cub-Cardinal baseball game last Saturday. It took only until the third inning (in this game, an hour-and-a-half later) for me to figure it out.

That was when Cardinal leftfielder Lou Brock went skidding headfirst across the outfield grass after making perhaps the catch of his career. Now that was acceptable, since Brock had learned to catch the ball after he left Chicago.

But what was this? A standing ovation for Lou Brock in Wrigley Field?! In the leftfield bleachers, no less! Weren't these the same fans who tabbed him "Brock the Rock" when he was a Cub

because of his stone fingers? Ah-hah, wrong again!

These weren't the same fans, at least not in the leftfield bleachers. For the first time in the three-plus years since the famed (or infamous) Bleachers Bums began finding other directions in life—or just plain ol' direction—the Cubs were making noise themselves, and the empty echo from the leftfield bleachers was noticeable.

"The Bleacher Bums are gone, for sure," says Steve Drexler, an SIU student who returned to Wrigley Field for the weekend to work as a roaming beer vendor. "You can tell they're not at the ballpark anymore. They used to give different cheers for different players, but now it's just a bunch of kids trying to imitate them. It's just a cheap place for kids to sit and get some sun."

Whether their absence is a blessing or a disappointment, Drexler's not sure. "From a vendor's standpoint, it's a relief," he says, "but from a fan's standpoint, it's disappointing, I guess."

Yes, they have to be two opposite reactions. Because, as much as the Bums humored the fans, the vendors often got caught in between—as the guinea pig.

"The leftfield Bleacher Bums were worse than the rightfield ones," Drexler understated. "One time, I was selling ice cream in leftfield, and I got to talking with this guy a couple of rows up. All the time we were talking, this guy a couple of rows lower was tying my shoes together. Then a third guy farther up called, 'Hey, Frosty Malt,' and when I went to climb the stairs, I fell, and everybody grabbed up their free Frosty Malts."

That was Drexler's most embarrassing moment, but other vendors knew worse times.

"There was one kid they really took advantage of," he recalled. "He was wearing a long Falstaff apron one day, and the leftfield bleachers set the bottom of it on fire. He didn't even notice it until he got to rightfield."

And then there's an 80-year-old ven-

dor—name withheld to protect the innocent—who "lived on Skid Row, was partially blind and couldn't walk."

"He always went out to the bleachers, and everyone knew him," Drexler said. "They gave him play money and fake coins, and he couldn't tell the difference."

And, if they couldn't get away with paying play money, the Bums had ways of getting their real money back sometimes. Howie Spiegel, another SIU student who vended during the Bums' heyday, recalls one such maneuver on a home run hit to leftfield.

"Everybody jumped up raising their arms, and they knocked this one vendor's Crackerjacks all over the place," he recalled. "Then, when the vendor left to get more Crackerjacks, he noticed his coin-changer was missing. He went back into the leftfield bleachers and found it—with just the pennies in it."

Yes, the Bleacher Bums had class—and organized crime never bothered with little stuff, anyway.