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Daily Egyptian Staff

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MEG unable to reach big drug traffic

MEG seizes more amphetaamines

EPA protests city landfill site

By Diana Cannon Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has charged the Carbondale City Council in an improper transfer of a landfill site located north of the city. The charge was filed with the Illinois Pollution Control Board on behalf of the EPA by the Attorney General's office.

The complaint alleges that Carbondale has been operating a solid waste management site without the required permit, on August 19 and on other days up to and including the day the suit was filed.

Fredric Benson, assistant attorney general handling the case, said that notice was sent to the mayor and the Carbondale City Council on April 23. Benson said the city is “obviously operating” a refuse disposal site.

The site is located north of the city on the road to Marion Street.

Section 21 of the Environmental Protection Act prohibits anyone from operating “refuse collection and refuse disposal operations” without the required permits.

The act defines refuse as “any garbage or other discarded solid material.” Garbage is defined by the act as waste resulting from the handling or processing of food.

If the city does not respond within 30 days after notification of the charges, it will be assumed the allegations are being denied. Benson said.

A hearing will then be arranged between the EPA, the city and a hearing officer. If no agreement is reached, a ruling, based on the evidence presented at the hearing, will be made by the EPA.

Patrick McCarthy, environmental specialist for the EPA's southern region, said that the maximum fine that can be imposed is $10,000 for the alleged violation and $1,000 for each day the alleged violation continues.

Benson said that the major thrust of the complaint against the City of Carbondale is that they are operating a refuse site without the proper permits. Fry said he had “no statement for release” other than the fact that his office or the mayor's office had not received word that the city was operating in violation of the law prior to receiving notification of the charges.

Benson said the city is “held accountable for knowing the law.” Fry said there was no indication that the city was trying to investigate the charges and will make a report to the council on Monday night.

In the past, the site was used as a city dump. Fry said that for at least the last five years, however, it had not been used as a garbage dump.

It is now being used to store manhole covers, dirt and stones from some excavation work on Freeman St. and as a storage yard. Fry and Harold Hill, director of streets and sanitation, said Tuesday.

Editor's note: The following is the second part in a series dealing with the southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) operations, and record and persons arrested in its raids.

By Diana Cannon and Pat Corcoran Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

MEG charter allows recover police cannot reach further into drug trafficking circles than the small, local drug threat on the basset, rural areas. When the Southern Illinois Environmental Protective Agency (MEG) was formed, it was told to combat local drug laws.

This definition may change the street seller of drugs, John Naylor, MEG solicitor for the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), said.

"The idea was to use local police to cut out the middle man. The supply of marijuana, hashish, amphetamines, hallucinogens and other drugs has noticeably decreased since MEG began operations in July, 1974, sources said.

Naylor, in a recent report to the ILEC said, "The number of arrests is record. The number of persons arrested and persons arrested in its raids.

MEG operations have resulted in a significant decrease in the drug problem on the streets.

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MEG Unit Director Richard Pariser said he is "satisfied" with the number of convictions, "considering the lengthy judicial process involved."

The Naylor report cited Southern Illinois' sparse rural population and consequent difficulty in concealing the agents' identity as one reason for MEG's problems. Drug dealers are wary of unknown purchasers, the report said.

The unit's difficulty in getting started has been another road-block. Pariser said.

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Equal Rights Amendment gets approval in Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning sex discrimination was approved Thursday at the Illinois House.

A boisterous debate interrupted by bomb scare and a. resignation threat, the resolution was adopted 113 to 62 with 107 rallied for approval.

The measure was cleared in the Senate where attempts to win ERA approval earlier this year failed. 

However, the Senate has agreed to attempt to pass the ERA. The Senate was defeated more than an hour after the chamber was adjourned because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found.

Then Assistant Majority Leader Corneal Davis, D-Chicago, halted debate again by storming the speaker's platform and threatening to resign because Speaker William Redmond had not recognized him. Redmond apologized and Davis was mollified.

All efforts to override the ERA in Illinois have failed every year since 1972.

Before the ERA can be ratified, 38 state legislatures must adopt it by 1979. Then far, 33 states have done so, although Tennessee and Nebraska later rescinded their approval.

But the Senate and the Senate held brief floor sessions Thursday but reserved most of the day for committee hearings.

Approval of the ERA was the only major vote taken in either chamber.

"This is not a feminist issue," said Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, R-Waukegan.

"The very basis of our country is equality under laws. This is an issue of equality for all."

"There is pervasive discrimination in our laws—usually against women but sometimes against men. This affects our opportunities and our rights, and we are proposing a solution," said Rep. John Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, argued that passage of the ERA would cause women to be "slaughtered, raped and butchered" on the battlefield.

If the ERA is approved in Illinois, it still faces approval in 38 other states. Illinois is the 13th state to have an ERA.

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MEG seize more amphetaamines
Divorce, marriage rates rise together

This is the third of a series on trends in divorce in the United States.

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One way experts explain the high divorce rate is with the so-called "erosion of the nuclear family" theory, says Lewellyn Hendrix, assistant professor of sociology at SIU. "That theory holds that people are no longer interested in forming traditional marriages between two adults and their children.

"It is not true that people are no longer interested in traditional marriages, as the current divorce rate seems to indicate," Hendrix said.

Some have blamed the high divorce rates on national moral decay, but Hendrix noted a trend with the increase of alternative lifestyles, including communies, deliberate single motherhood, and homosexual marriages, said Edna Burns, assistant professor of child and family.

"The influence of promiscuity on the marriages that have been executed lately, there obviously have been too much sexual experimentation and not as great as people think," Hendrix said.

In her marriage and family-life class, Edelman emphasized what she calls "plain vanilla marriage"—the monogamous, nuclear family which she says was prevalent in the early 1900s.

The bill written before the House chamber rolled up the rejection vote. The evacuation has been completed," Ford said in a letter to the Congressmen who do not intend to send the armed forces of the United States back into Vietnamese territory.

The divorce rate is with the nuclear family, she said. Another disadvantage is that the children now live in different family units with grandparents or other adults, and instead spend most of their time with their peers, she added.

New concept in divorce counseling and where it can be obtained.

On the move

It's quite possible that this creature is in violation of municipal zoning ordinances and SIU traffic rules--for moving a mobile home through Thompson Woods.

Lake Fest to feature cardboard boat race

By Tim Hastings

Dick Hunter of Hunter Sales Corporation on North/Illinois Avenue said, "Carpet tubes are in big demand. I guess they'll use those for smokestacks when they build up the place of relatives, Spees said. These neighborhood "clubs" can provide personal, extended tie that the nuclear family lacks, she said.

Next: New concepts in divorce counseling and where it can be obtained.

reserves to increase money supply

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Federal Reserve Board plans to increase the nation's money supply by as much as $21.5 billion in the year ending next March to make up for a surge in money out of its deep recession, board chairman Author F. Burns said Thursday.

That amount of money is equal to one-third of the Ford administration's proposed budget deficit for fiscal year 1970. The increase will carry to pay for a single year's oil imports at the current high prices.

The nation's money supply is important to the economy because it helps determine how much money is available for lending and borrowing by banks, businesses and consumers. The little money can drive up interest rates and discourage growth, too much can contribute to inflation.

"The monetary path we're on is inefficient to insure a strong economic recovery," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee.

He said the board proposes to increase the money supply at between 5 and 7.5 percent in the year that began April 1, up from about 4.7 percent for 1974.

The increase is expected to amount to about $12.8 billion.

The increase will be made through open market operations by buying Treasury bills and lending to banks.

Street Fair may change hands

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)--A House committee approved legislation Thursday to take control of the Illinois State Fair away from the governor and place it in the hands of an independent board.

The measure, passed by the House Agriculture Committee by a 10 to 7 vote, is designed to take the fair out of politics, give agriculture greater representation and set up new rules to charge for management that have plagued the fair in recent years, sponsors said. The board would consist of 19 members--10 elected from districts established throughout the state and nine appointed by the governor. One of the governor's appointees would be from the Springfield Building Trades Council and another from the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, under terms of the bill. The 19 district representatives would be appointed at meetings held in each district. The delegates to the meetings would be representatives of various classes of fair boards in each district. The size of each district would range from 8 to 12 counties.

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Escape artist to perform show at Spring Festival

Escape artist Harry Monti will give a free performance for Spring Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Monti's act includes magic, escape tricks and sawing people in half, said Robert Saieg, assistant coordinator in the Student Activity Office.

A dance featuring the rock band, "A Public Display," will be held at 12 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. The five-member band will give a full lunch and light show.

A watermelon seed spitting contest will be held Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. on the Student Center south patio. Anyone may enter, and gift certificates will be awarded as prizes.

A guitar will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Student Center south patio.

The film, "Gone With The Wind," will be shown at 1, 3 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium for 25 cents.
By Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale is applying for a $199,000 Farmers Home Administration grant which would enable the city to construct a building designed to attract industry to Carbondale, Phil Rausch, city development director, said.

A 30,000-square-foot building with sales and a roof but no electrical or plumbing work will be built.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the building would "permit an interested developer to complete construction in 90 days and be in operation."

City seeking grant to attract industry

The building will be constructed on 6½ acres owned by the Carbondale Industrial Corporation (CIC) and the city. The CIC will invest $22,000 into the project.

Fry said the building is a cooperative effort on the part of the city and the CIC. The CIC will deed land to the city for $1.

After the building is sold, CIC will be reimbursed its $29,000 cash investment and $51,782 for the land, Rausch said.

Fry said he hopes the building will bring "new jobs, new income and an increased economic base" to Carbondale.

The application will be submitted to the Farmers Home Administration on May 7, Rausch said.

Journalism senior named DE editor for summer

Dave Ibata, 20-year-old senior in journalism, has been named student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for the Bernard de Pape. Ibata has been working at the Daily Egyptian since July, 1974 and will graduate at the end of summer. He plans to become a newspaperman or magazine writer.

Ibata is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, and Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honorary society. He has also been editorial assistant to the managing editor of "School Business Affairs Magazine."

He has been on the city beat, has written features and columns for the Daily Egyptian.

Ibata said research interviews for SIU's Political Science Department during the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City in December, 1972, with a staff of 12 newspaper employees and a tight budget, Ibata said there will be no substantial change in the present format. Ibata said that the average summer paper will be about 12 pages.

"I plan to work closely with all reporters, editors and photographers," he said. "I am going to try to get a Daily Egyptian paper out on time with fair and accurate news and as complete a coverage of campus and city events as possible."

Lottery numbers

Lotto 24 26 31 99 96
Bonanza 234 334 429

The weather

Friday: Partly sunny with light temperature change. Leeward breezes. Low in the mid or low 70s. Partly cloudy Friday night with scattered thunderstorms. Warmer. Low in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy. Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. High in the low or mid 70s.

Daily Egyptian

Deficit budget spending guidelines get approval from House, Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The House has approved budget guidelines Thursday calling for federal deficits of $7 billion to $10 billion in 1974. President Ford says the country can tolerate.

The House has drawn the line at $6 billion worth of red ink spending.

The Senate approved, 69 to 22, a resolution including a $6.7 billion deficit. And the House, after stormy debate over amendments, voted 200 to 196 for guidelines with a prospective $10 billion budget.

A conference committee of the two chambers will now convene to work out final differences. The House and Senate must act next week to provide guidelines for "boring pro formas."

Before approving the measure, the House went on record as opposing Ford's proposal to limit increases in Social Security and other government payments, to 5 per cent.

The House Budget Committee proposed 7 per cent increases for a continuation of modest pay for 5 per cent on most pensions, but the House approved an amendment including no limits on cost-of-living increases.

Big drug dealers avoiding MEG reach

Deficit budget spending guidelines get approval from House, Senate

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Scrutinization

Decisions concerning the environmental impact of off-shore oil drilling, adequate reclamation of strip-mined coal company lands, and the control and maintenance of wilderness areas are going to be made by the Interior Secretary. The cabinet position must be filled by someone acutely sensitive to environmental considerations, as well as the standard political and economic facets of the job.

Stanley K. Hathaway, former governor of Wyoming, is currently being considered by the Senate for the post recently vacated by the resignation of Biggs Ort, Jr., Interior Secretary. Hathaway, nominated by President Ford, has a mass of critics, most of them calling him on his blatantly pro-industry record of Wyoming Governor.

Environmental groups, such as the nationally influential Sierra Club, have sharply chastised Hathaway for his past stand on coal company lands being leased to coal companies at a too rapid pace, without concern for environmental impact, favoring enlargement of the National Park with little thought to what it would do to the park. Hathaway has said he will take into account the national concerns as Secretary. Based on past record, the Senate committee now considering his appointment should push hard for solid belief in Mr. Hathaway’s words—now more than ever.

In past years, the Senate has taken only a perfunctory look at Presidential nominees to the cabinet—only one has been rejected since 1959—but these times demand a close scrutiny of Hathaway’s record, intent and biases. He has admitted being an avid oil industry proponent enough to automatically disqualify him from office. However, it is necessary for the next Interior Secretary to carefully watch the curtailment of federal oil lands to be leased to coal companies at a too rapid pace, without concern for environmental impact, favoring enlargement of the National Park with little thought to what it would do to the park. Hathaway has said he will take into account the national concerns as Secretary. Based on past record, the Senate committee now considering his appointment should push hard for solid belief in Mr. Hathaway’s words—now more than ever.

Plagiarism is a fancy word for theft

Who said “It’s neither what you win or lose, but how you play the game”? The “game” is college, the objective is a degree (as opposed to an education) and there’s no shame in mattering what that objective is reached.

One of the most widely practiced shortcuts to a degree is called plagiarism. Plagiarism, for all those a little hazy on the definition, is the act of copying words, phrases, or ideas from another’s written work and passing them off as original. In one word—stealing.

Plagiarism is not something that is frowned upon stealing of any kind—even that of words and ideas—plagiarism is an infringement of the Copyright Act—since the Copyright Act grants to the copyright owner the exclusive right to “print, reprint, publish, copy, use or vend” the copyrighted work. Obviously the copyright owner must have recourse when someone is interfering with his exclusive right to use his work.

But what does this mean to the college student? Although neglecting to footnote long passages (even short ones) is often frowned upon stealing of any kind, it is not plagiarism. Plagiarism is an infringement of the Copyright Act—since the Copyright Act grants to the copyright owner the exclusive right to “print, reprint, publish, copy, use or vend” the copyrighted work. Obviously the copyright owner must have recourse when someone is interfering with his exclusive right to use his work.

According to the statement handed to graduate assistants when beginning teaching Freshman English, plagiarism is a matter of conscience and integrity. That is how it should be ideally—not only for the student, but for everyone. What is really gained by plagiarizing? There is no satisfaction because the work is not original. There is no time saved because the student has spent the same amount of time duplicating the plagiarized as would have been spent writing the original thoughts.

Research conducted at a midwestern institution found overwhelming evidence that grades are of great importance to students—much more so than the faculty realizes. Some of the reasons given for the importance of grades were: (1) a student’s future prospects; (2) one’s self-image as a person who can handle responsibilities; and (3) the status of the living unit to which the student belongs. Another research project in the East also listed a student’s relationship with his or her parents as a reason affecting the importance of grades.

All of these reasons pressure a student in some way and make grades more important than an education. In a survey conducted at a third college, 72 per cent of a low achieving group of students felt that pressure to obtain grades led to a need to cheat and as many as 40 per cent of the highest achieving group of students felt the same way.

Faculty members many times complicate the students’ problem by refusing to see the importance of grades to the student. It was observed in one of the studies that faculty members tended to get irritated when students persisted in asking questions about the content and weight of exam questions.

Since grades are so important and plagiarism seems to be an ever-present problem, both faculty and students should do what they can to re-emphasize knowledge and learning and de-emphasize the importance of grades. Students must be ethical and faculty and administration must become more aware of the problem and find new ways to deal with it. College shouldn’t be a “game” that you either win or lose points.

If this was yesterday, you’d wish it was tomorrow

The Committee to Celebrate The Good Old Days held its 83rd bi-monthly meeting last week under the banner which has so captured the heart of the nation: “Things Were Never Worse!”

As usual, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone delivered the opening address expounding the 1920’s as “the drab and decade of national humiliation in Vietnam, corruption in Washington, disasters in the economy and crime in the streets.”

By Arthur Hoppe

The only way we can possibly survive these terrible times, he said firmly, “is to hark back to The Good Old Days and thus renew our faith in our great country.”

The Committee then began its bi-monthly discussion of which Good Old Days to celebrate.

The members have already unanimously ruled out the 1960s as the decade of political assassinations, drugs, race riots, long hair, student riots, the U-2, Day of Pigs and Pueblo humiliations, Vietnam atrocities, the sexual revolution and crime in the streets.

Colonel Blinders (retired) rose, as customary, to defend “The Good Old Days of the 1920s and Cal Coolidge’s Return to Normalcy.”


“When,” interrupted Professor Piedweiller, “millions were killed in Wold War I, the income tax was imposed and the Communists took over Russia. Now in the 1920’s...”

“Even more millions were killed in World War II,” shouted Dr. Sneedsworth. “Not to mention unleashing the atomic bomb, the Communists seizing China and the beginning of the Cold War, which scared us half to death. No, I’ll take the Good Old Eisenhower Days of the 1950’s...”

With the Korean War, McCarthyism dividing the country, Little Rock, the H-bomb, our getting into Vietnam, the humiliations of Castro and Sputnik: “Good uppermost,” said Dr. Pettibone.

The meeting adjourned on the resolution to postpone next year’s Bi-centennial Celebration until the Committee could decide which Good Old Days to celebrate.

“We all agree that things couldn’t be worse,” said Dr. Pettibone with a sigh. “It’s just that we can’t agree when things were better.”

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Diane Pacetti
Student Writer

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“Please, please, ladies and gentlemen,” said Dr. Pettibone, who had just broken his 83rd gavel: “I’m sure that we can all tackle the human problem as rational beings — particularly if Colonel Blinders would put down that chair. Thank you, Colonel.”

So the meeting adjourned on the resolution to postpone next year’s Bi-centennial Celebration until the Committee could decide which Good Old Days to celebrate.

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An undercurrent of activism pervades Cairo's deceptive calm. The battle for civil rights has moved from the streets to the courts.

Cairo blacks have won significant victories and wrestled long-overdue concessions from the city, but other legal battles still rage.

"A lot depends on legal action," said Mike Seng, attorney for the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Cairo. "Marches and demonstrations are inevitable, but they only last so long. Then you go through legal channels and negotiations."

"After that, some sort of accommodation is made," Seng said. "Progress in civil rights down here does not simply happen overnight; it requires constant attention and a lot of work."

Seng said goals of Cairo's blacks remain "black participation, preventing blacks from being excluded from jobs and the political process. That struggle's been going on for 30 years, and I'm sure it will go on for another 30 years, with gradual improvements along the way."

United Front

Back to the lawsuits is the United Front of Cairo. In the early 1970s it devoted most of its energy to street demonstrations and economic boycotts. Today it has shifted much of its attention to the courts.

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United Front

By Dave Ibatia

Daily Egyptian

Staff Writer

A court order in 1974 placed blacks in an all-white public housing project. Seng said. Another case reached the U.S. Supreme Court. It attacked allegedly prejudicial treatment of blacks by courts and law enforcement agencies. A lower U.S. Court of Appeals had upheld the Cairo plaintiffs; the Supreme Court reversed the decision, directing that the federal judiciary should not infringe upon the state courts.

Other cases involve a damage suit filed against city and state police for illegal searches, and against the city and county for excluding blacks from regional commissions.

Jungle Bunnies'

James Walder, mayor of Cairo, said the city has asked black persons to serve on commissions, but cannot find enough persons to serve. He said blacks now serve on the city's bicentennial commission and library and civil service boards.

Sixty per cent of Cairo's population of 6,000 is white, 40 per cent is black. According to the 1970 census, persons of voting age average 1.5 per white household and 1.2 per black household.

One lawsuit, perhaps the most significant yet filed, attacks the city's election system. Cairo operates on the commission form of government. City representatives are chosen in at-large elections. Charging at-large voting discriminates against the black community, civil rights leaders demand a change to an aldermanic system.

Because Cairo has refused to adopt affirmative action programs, it remains ineligible for most state and federal funds. Affirmative action assures participation by blacks. Extra-municipal units—school districts, public housing and social services—remain eligible for grants.

Questioned about prevailing attitudes, Ralph Anderson, youth director of Phoenix of Cairo, Inc., said black and white persons have very few significant interpersonal relationships. Anderson said, "White people with friends in both races are ostracized by the white community. This is a community in which an Episcopal priest refers to black youths as 'Jungle Bunnies.' "

Anderson the the majority of Cairo's white clergy are cowards, and racist to varying degrees.

Bleak Future?

Since the troubles of the late '60s and early '70s, Chairs said, "New houses have been built, a few jobs have been created. But in city administration, and the application of law, order and justice in the courts, in affairs with the welfare department, the hospital, the school facilities, the working conditions—things basically have not changed."

What is the future of Cairo? White businessmen and community leaders continue to emphasize the city's potential—its location, economic expansion, building, and educational facilities, particularly the 2,000-student Shawnee College in Ullin.

Seng said Cairo has a bleak future. "People in this town just never learned to work together," he explained.

Van Ewing, consultant to Egyptian Builders and plaintiffs in one lawsuit, said, "If there aren't some changes in attitudes, this town isn't going to stand a chance."

"People aren't going to come here if they feel the same stigma—the racial polarization—is here," Ewing said.

Chairs said, "I always have hope for Cairo. I have hope that Cairo's poor citizens will band together to force representation in government, to force police to do their jobs, to force the school systems to be equal."

Hope. Alone, it won't make a city go, but without it, a city cannot survive.

'... unless attitudes change

this town won't make it...'

United Citizens for Community Action headquarters (the group is now disbanded) was the scene of many picketlines by blacks in Cairo. UCCA was sometimes referred to as the 'White Hats.'

Eugene Simpson

Cairo Chamber of Commerce president: "The economic picture? I'd say it's positive. I think things are really on the move."

Van Ewing

Consultant to Egyptian Builders: "I think the values and desires of blacks aren't any different from the white community."

Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1975, Page 1
Ensemble concert features woodwind, bassoon quartets

A Student Chamber Ensemble series, featuring the Graduate Woodwind Quartet and the Bassoon Quartet, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The concert is under the direction of School of Music Instructor David Riddles.

Compositions to be performed during the concert include J.S. Bach's "Giant Fugue," Schiller's "Suite," Alan Hayman's "Prelude," and Fricke's "Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon and Horn.

The Graduate Woodwind Quartet will be conducted by Mary Rankin, flute; and 1st year clarinet; Mary Rankin, flute; and 1st year clarinet; Gunther Riddles, clarinet; and David Rankin, horn. The Bassoon Quartet will be conducted by David Rankin, bassoon; and 1st year clarinet; Mary Rankin, flute; and 1st year clarinet; Gunther Riddles, clarinet; and David Rankin, horn.

The public is invited to attend this admission-free recital.

Spring Dance Presentation
Public $2.25
Student $1.75

SUNDAY EVENING ONLY • 11:15 P.M.

VARSITY NO. 1 SPECIAL SHOW! ADM. $1.25

"A masterpiece."

It's the closest to flawless of Altman's films—a masterpiece... so sensuous and lucid that it is as if William Faulkner and the young Jean Renoir had collaborated. Keith Carradine takes the screen the way a star does, by talent and by natural right. There has never been an ingenue like Shelley Duvall—she's so natural that she seems bizarrely original—yet you go right to her in delight saying 'I'm yours.' John Schuck gives a performance that in some scenes rivals the intensity that Bogart brought to "The Treasure Of Sierra Madre." 'Thieves Like Us' is not just the easiest-to-like picture Altman has ever made. I think one would have to fight hard to resist it."

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"A gangster picture, a love story... a superior film."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Altman's finest film and one of the most satisfying."

—New York Times

"Altman's best work yet, his most stringent and evocative."

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"Thieves Like Us"

DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN
Shirley MacLaine set for 'Book Beat' show

Actress-author Shirley MacLaine will appear at 9 p.m. Friday on "Book Beat" on WBLS-TV Channel 11, to discuss the second volume of her autobiography, "You Can Get There From Here."

The book deals with her recent visit to mainland China and her former television series. Both the China visit and the television series were important turning points in her career, MacLaine says.

About China, she comments, "What shook me the most was that it altered my notions about human nature. I had seen an entire nation, once degraded, corrupt, demoralized and exploited, that was changing its very nature.

Robert Cromie will be hosting "Book Beat."

Recital to feature tuba player

Tuba player Glenn L. Knobeloch will present his senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. There is no admission charge to the public recital.

Knobeloch will be accompanied by Ray Fields on piano and assisted by Thomas Beck on horn. During the recital, he will perform Thomas Beveridge's "Sonata for Bass tuba and Piano," excerpts from William Presser's "Seven Duets for Horn and Tuba" and Walter S. Hartley's "Sonata for Tuba and Piano."

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's DE that three new courses in Black American Studies will be offered next fall.

The courses, "History of East-Central Africa," BAS 316; "Leaders of the Black World," BAS 310 and "History of West Africa," BAS 305 will probably not be offered until fall 1976 and Spring, 1977, according to Eunice Charles, assistant professor in Black American Studies.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office.

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CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

WINNER OF ELEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS

WINNER OF SEVENTEEN ACADEMY AWARDS

A SOUTHERN MEMORIAL TO A PEOPLE, THEIR TIMES, THEIR HOMES, THEIR HEROES

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

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FRIDAY

1:00, 5:00 & 9:00

SATURDAY

1:00, 5:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY

3:30 & 7:30

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW... 11:15 P.M.

ALL SEATS $1.50

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156 weeks Minneapolis
77 weeks Cincinnati
40 weeks Detroit
36 weeks Salt Lake City

...MANY HAVE SEEN IT OVER 15 TIMES

Directed by Hal Ashby

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WINNER OF THREE EMMY AWARDS

WINNER OF FOUR MILLION BOX OFFICE DOLLARS

WINNER OF THE 1970 VENTURA AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 ONEIROS AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 OLMI AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 CUNA AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 PELLA AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 NEW YORK AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 CLEVE LAND AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 BAY AREA AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 CHICAGO AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 MINNEAPOLIS AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 ST. LOUIS AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 PHILADELPHIA AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 DENVER AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 LOS ANGELES AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 DALLAS AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 SEATTLE AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 MONTREAL AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 CHICAGO AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 DETROIT AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 SALT LAKE CITY AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 MINNEAPOLIS AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 CHICAGO AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 DETROIT AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 SALT LAKE CITY AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 MINNEAPOLIS AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 CHICAGO AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 DETROIT AWARD

WINNER OF THE 1970 SALT LAKE CITY AWARD
What's Goin' On

Films

"Beyond the 'Valley of the Dolls'"—Fox Eastgate, Friday afternoon; Soft-porn king Russ Meyer's tasteless (as usual) film about the sex adventures of an all-girl rock group called the CarriE Nations. The dialogue of Chicago film critic Roger Ebert's screenplay should have comic strip balloons drawn around it.

"Easy Virtue"—Varsity, Friday and Sunday late show; Rated X.

"The Great Waldo Pepper"—Varsity II. The same gang that brought you "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy" (director George Roy Hill, writer William Goldman and actor Robert Redford) have now come up with one about an ex-World War II flyer ace. Full of Big Themes and airs-de-avril.

"Harold and Maude"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show; Hal Ashby's film about a love affair between a suicide-infatuated young man (Ron Howard) and a free-spirited old lady (Ruth Gordon).

"Harry and Tonto"—Varsity 4, No. 2; if you missed this film's first two Carbondale visits, don't make the same mistake again. It's the kind of sentimental movie that makes you feel really good without the tears and slobber. Director Paul Mazursky's story about an old man and his cat who travel cross-country contains a lot of natural humor and good performances by Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn and Tonto.


"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"—Varsity I; Michael Sarrazin stars as a man who makes the horrible discovery that he has lived in another lifetime.

"Shampoo"—Fox Eastgate. The film which has America's movie-going public in an uproar. Warren Beatty produced, wrote along with "Chinatown" writer Robert Towne and stars in this socio-tragi-comedy about a very heterosexual Beverly Hills hairdresser who hopes from one customer's bed to the next at Election Day, 1968, with his whole world falling apart at the end. Directed by Hal Ashby-Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn and Lee Grant star.

"Start the Revolution Without Me"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show; Donald Sutherland and Gene Wilder each play double roles in this swashbuckling farce about the French Revolution.

"Ten Little Indians"—University 4, No. 5; Big film version of the famous Agatha Christie "whodunit" with John Huston's "And Then There were None" (1945) and "Ten Little Indians" (1965). This new one stars Oliver Reed and Elke Sommer.

"Thieves, Like Us"—Varsity, Sunday late show; an undeniable masterpiece. Robert Altman has created a new perfect film about a doomed Great Depression love affair between a reluctant bank robber and his scrappy sweetheart. Vicious performances by Keith Carradine and Shelley Winters, and the entire supporting cast. Must not be missed by anyone who cares at all about great films.

"Trip to the Lido"—Show Theater; Enrico Maria Salerno's film about a boy and girl from some funny little Italian island town who decide to have a fling in Venice. "Trip to the Lido" is the first foreign film to be shown at the new Student Center's Student Union building.

Theater

"Clear Rose Flight Space"—University Theater in the Communications Building, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater's big production of 1975-76. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.25 for the general public. Student "rush" tickets costing $1 each will be available 10 minutes before each performance.

"A Trip to Sala Ma-Sond"—Calibre Stage, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday; Children's play which deals with the Spanish Revolution through the story of the movie by Dr. Suess. Tickets are 50 cents.

"Medea"—Student Union Theatre Ensemble—Shvock Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday, see advance.

Michael Hawley

Colorful music

The audience was swept into a whirlwind of foot-stomping music Wednesday night while a storm brewed outside the arena. Grant Broshur, leader of the Red, White and Blue (Grass) band picks his guitar feverishly to keep his group cooking. (Photo by Paula Nagoni)

SUNDAY

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"ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL, FUNNY, TRUE AND TOUCHING PICTURES OF THE YEAR."

-Anthony Winsten New York Critic

"HARRY & TONTO"

"Starring Art Carney Best Actor Academy Award" 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 TWILITE SHOW AT 5:45/1.25

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

"WHODUNIT"

6:00, 8:00, 10:00 TWILITE SHOW AT 6:00/1.25

"THE WHO'S-Next WHO-DUNIT"

"TENTETLLE INDIANS" IS SCARIER THAN ORIENT EXPRESS."

6:00, 8:00, 10:00 TWILITE SHOW AT 6:00/ 1.25

"ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL, FUNNY, TRUE AND TOUCHING PICTURES OF THE YEAR."

- Anthony Winsten New York Critic

"HARRY & TONTO"

"Starring Art Carney Best Actor Academy Award" 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 TWILITE SHOW AT 5:45/1.25

One of these men is working for the C.I.A.

JOSPEH L. LEVINE presents ANDY EMBASSY OF HE LING
An extension of BRYNNER FONDA BORGARDE NIGHT FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW

5:30, 7:45, 10:00 TWILITE SHOW AT 5:30/1.25

4 PG

5:30, 7:45, 10:00 TWILITE SHOW AT 5:30/1.25

PAGE 12 DAILY EDITION, MAY 2, 1976
Touring group combines backwoods' humor, music

By Paula Mageli
Student Writer

"I hear you're fixin' to have a storm out there," (dramatic pause)... "well, we're fixin' to have one in here," remarked Grant Boatwright, leader of the Red, White and Blue (Grass) band.

And he meant it. For a while, Matta Nature nagged outside the confines of the SIU Arena Wednesday night, the Red, White and Blue (Grass), sponsored by the Convo series, stormed inside.

Despite several inconveniences, the group managed to maintain its backwoods' humor, presenting a program of progressive bluegrass music that came off slicker than a gipson.

The musicians showed their respect for the works of traditional bluegrass pickers during the first set, handling old favorites with the dignity due the past and the electricity of the present.

They made such numbers as "Ole Tip Toe Tiptoe When You Go," "Come All You Fair and Gentle Ladies," and "Brown Mountain Lights" come alive, augmenting them with forlorn folk vocal harmonies and intricate licks of their own design.

This merging of contemporary instrumentation with traditional bluegrass is called "newgrass" music; an evolved entity energized by the band's youthfulness and humor.

After performing a few such numbers, Ginger Boatwright, lead singer, inspired if it was hot enough for everybody. "It's not the heat, it's the humidity," her husband replied. And while he appeared to be joking, he was extremely close to the truth. One might expect such accomplished musicians as those to exhibit themselves as saints of the strings. But not these pickers from Atlanta. They pretend to be nothing but human.

It was their acknowledged humanness, however, that enabled the band to keep the line of communication to their audience open. During the second set, the musicians featured some of their own musical compositions: two songs written by Ginger, "The Lovin' Over" and "Glo-Shine," and the banjo tunes recently written for the sound track of an upcoming film, "Poor, Pretty Kenny." Throughout the evening, they laid back and put down some fine "acid bluegrass." Dale Wiscomb on five-string banjo and a borrowed fiddle (since they had their own fiddle stolen) and Dave Hall on electric bass, proved themselves to be accomplished professionals. When joined by the efforts of Grant Boatwright on lead guitar and Ginger Boatwright singing lead vocals and playing guitar, they comprise a potentially explosive group.
Student Senate to hold special meeting

By Jon Kartman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate was literally in the dark Monday night when negotiations were interrupted by several power failures and a 45-minute delay following the breaking of a light bulb. It was forced to meet in the Student Center rather than in its regular meeting room in the Student Union, due to the lighting problems.

During Wednesday night's meeting, the Senate discussed its position on a recent decision by the Board of Trustees to allow the sale of advertising space in the Student Center. The Senate declared that the sale of advertising in the Student Center was contrary to the Senate's previous resolutions supporting the ban on advertising in the Student Center.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of replacing the current lighting system in the Student Center with a more reliable and energy-efficient system. The Senate was encouraged by the progress being made towards a solution to the lighting problems.

Panel gives recommendations for allocation of student fees

Here are the recommendations of the Fee Allocation Committee for spending Student Activity Fees for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Sponsoring organizations are scheduled to meet with Student Senate representatives to discuss these recommendations. The Senate will vote on the recommendations at its next meeting.

Student Government is charged by Board of Trustees statutes to make recommendations on the spending of student activity fees.

Once approved by the Student Senate, the recommendations go to the Board of Trustees for final action.

This year, the fee allocation committee, which draws up the recommendations, received 55 budget requests from various student groups and programs.

The requests total $296,721, or $296,721.10 more than the projected income of $105,890.

The Senate is scheduled to address the Senate to voice their opinions on the committee recommendations.

The Student Government Activities Council received the largest recommendation totaling $60,255. Next was Student Government with a recommendation of $36,881.

By votes taken and without debate, the Senate approved the report by the Student Government election commissioners Mike Gish and Bob LeChien on the April 18 student elections.

Doug Duggle was elected student president with 644 votes, and current Student President Dennis Sullivan captured the post of vice president with 462 votes.

In the report, the election commission members censured Tea Party Now. Duggle's and Sullivan's party, because of an advertisement that appeared in the April issue of the Daily Egyptian.

The advertisement was paid for by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijauan Laws (NORML) and it endorsed Duggle and Sullivan for the two executive posts.

Tea Party Now members said the endorsement was made by the commission members if the advertisement's content, which is not included in the commission's report, is included in the campaign spending report that all candidates must file with the commission.

Student President Dennis Sullivan said if the cost of the advertisement had to be included in the report, he would have gone over the $50 spending limit by a few dollars.

In the report, the election commission members gave a "qualified no" to the question of including the cost of the advertisement in the campaign spending report.

The election commissioners said that "genuine unexplained expenditures are impossible to regulate" and "an opponent could disqualify a candidate fictitiously re-endorsing an ad beyond the illioned expenditure limit."

The report concluded, "While technically adhering to the rules even to the extent of getting a prior ruling by the commission, such finding of loopholes, while not illegal, is to be frowned upon..." Tea Party Now is thus hereby formally censured for the advertisement." The censure, however, does not change the result of the election.

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MONDAY:
Leatherwork: 5-6 p.m. Home Ec.
TUESDAY:
An Introduction To Paintings: 7-10 p.m. Home Ec. 208
WEDNESDAY:
Harmonica: 7-8 p.m. Big Muddy Room-Student Center.
Tennis: 6-7 p.m. Tennis Courts #11, 12 (By the Arena)
THURSDAY:
Beginning Embroidery: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pullock 208
Plant Care: 7-8 p.m. Whom 112
Quilting: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Salme River Room
SATURDAY:
Guitar 9-10 a.m. beginning. 10-11 a.m. advanced
SUNDAY:
Square and Social Dancing: 2-5 p.m., Ballroom C, Student Center

Watch for Tuesday's ad
"A Free School Symposium"
Phase one of systems study nearing end, coordinator says

By Bob Hill

Student Writer

A university-wide information systems study is nearing completion of the first phase, said William Miller, coordinator of Management Information Systems.

Phase one of the Information Systems Planning Study, which deals with the preparation of a preliminary plan, will be completed by mid-summer, Miller said. The study, which touches all aspects of the university, will establish an information systems management program.

Miller said an informational system is a set of interrelated activities including collection, storage, application and transformation of information.

Miller gave the example of a student who enters SIU. The student comes in contact with the admissions and records system, the bursars' system and others. These are multiplied by the many activities a student experiences. Each of these systems contains several sub-systems Miller said.

Miller said the problem with the procedures of the university is that there is a lack of organisation and harmonious adjustment between systems.

“There is a relative lack of coordination within the university,” Miller said. The average person considers the university a “big complicated monster,” he said.

The study, which deals with the lack of communication between the systems, will seek to establish an understanding of how the systems interact and what can be done to better coordinate them.

Miller said phase one of the study consists of preparing a preliminary plan to study various informational systems. Once an understanding of how the systems interrelate, the study will establish priorities to develop the best returns in the shortest amount of time, he said.

The establishment of priorities is important in not only monetary terms, but in the elimination of red tape and hassles for students and staff, he continued.

In collecting the data for phase one, about 200 administrators and department heads, of which 70 will be top management personnel, will be interviewed. Miller said the significance of the interviews will be to see how people view the interrelationships and similarities between their departments in other systems within the university.

Phase two of the study consists of laying out specifications of the systems and preparing more detailed information. Phase three will deal with the conceptual implementation of development systems into the working of the university. After implementation into the actual system, phase four will monitor activities to keep the running smoothly, Miller said.

Miller said it is impossible to say when the total study will be completed. Much of the data collection for phase one has been completed, but there is no way of telling what the total length of the project will be at this point.

Public relations organization elects officers for next year

The Raymond D. Wiley Chapter of the Public Relations Student Association (PRSA) recently elected officers for the 1975-76 school year.

The new officers are: Dennis Mayo, president; Julie Wandel, vice-president; Kristie Whiteley, national liaison; Robert Bains, secretary and Les Chudick, treasurer.

They will act as the executive body of the PRSA which will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Speech Research Center, 106 S. Oakland.

‘Camporee’ to draw scouts

More than 350 Boy Scouts from Southern Illinois will converge on Pere Marquette State Park near Goreville Friday for a three-day ‘Camporee.’

The “Camporee,” sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (PO) at SIU service fraternity, will be one of the biggest scouting events in Illinois this year, said Bob Russell, APO representative and chairman of the “Camporee” committee.

The scouts will display various camping skills and take part in camping competition, including primitive fire building with flint and steel and tent pitching races. Plaques and ribbons will be awarded to the winning teams, Russell said.

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 Auditorium. Only 25c.

2:00-3:00 p.m.—WATERMELON SPITTING SEED CONTEST
- South Patio

8:00-11:30 p.m.—ROYAL SCANLON (Soft Acoustic Rock Music)
Big Muddy Room (Popcorn & Peps)

8:00-12:00 p.m.—DANCE—A FULL MOON CONSORT—Ballroom D
9:00-10:00 p.m.—MAGIC SHOW—Harry Mont—Ballrooms A & B
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Astrology, Tai Chi, Tarot Card Reading
-South Entrance of Student Center

SUNDAY, MAY 4

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

SATURDAY, MAY 3

10:00 a.m.—TWO MAN CANOE RACE (Recreation & Intramurals)
Campus Lake Boat Dock

12:00 noon—CARDBOAT BOAT RACE (Design Department)
Campus Lake Boat Dock

1:00, 5:00 & 9:00 p.m.—MOVIE: GONE WITH THE WIND
-Student Center Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—ROYAL SCANLON (Soft Acoustic Rock Music)
Big Muddy Room

8:00 p.m.—KOLUSCH (World Famous Hypnotist and Mentalist)
Ballrooms C & D. Only 25c.
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Compare Cost Per Semester

<table>
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<th>Cost per Semester</th>
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Utilities: $22 (approx.)

Food: $150 (approx.)

Room Rent: $300 or $350

"We serve you BEST"

(The Swimming Pool)

(The Pub)

(The Grills)

(One of the apartments)
PR students advised to seek jobs anywhere

Where should a student look for a job in public relations? Anywhere he or she can find one, said Betty Ann Plank, guest speaker at the Public Relations Annual Banquet held Friday at the Student Center.

Plank, assistant vice-president of public relations at Illinois Bell Telephone Company, said she started her career as a "receptionist, secretary and journalist, all in one."

Because of economic conditions, newcomers in this profession field may have to start on the same way, she said.

The Professional Educator of the Year and a City Representative at the banquet to Mary Lou McCaull, assistant professor of speech at SIU, and Herman A. Saunders, community relations officer of the St. Louis Police Department.

The Most Valuable Senior award was presented to Marjorie Johnson, former vice-president of the Public Relations Club, for her scholastic achievements and her active paricipation in university affairs.

Alumni Day coincides with commencement

Presentation of the 375 Great Teacher Award and Alumni Professional-Service-Achievement Awards will highlight the annual Alumni Day activities May 17.

Alumni Day coincides with SIU spring commencement exercises.

Major alumni awards will be presented during the 7:30 p.m. alumni banquet program in the Student Center Ballroom. SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt will speak. Dinner reservations are due at the SIU Alumni Association office in Room 300 by May 13.

The Association legislative council will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium to conduct business and elect directors. Class reunions are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Room for classes with years ending in 0 and 5. Members of the class of 1935 will be honored at a Golden Anniversary luncheon in the Student Center.
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A BAR THAT'S RELAXED, COMFORTABLE
AND HASSLE-FREE . . .
25¢ SCHLITZ DRAFTS
$1.50 60 oz. PITCHERS OF SCHLITZ
60¢ MIXED DRINKS
•JOHNNY WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH
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•GORDON’S GIN & VODKA
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4 P.M. TO 1 A.M. SUNDAY

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WASHINGTON STREET
UNDERGROUND
109 N. WASHINGTON (BELOW ABC)
James Redden of the Linguistics Department of SIU has just returned from the Midwest Bilingual Conference, held April 24-25 at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Grover Hudson, Ray Silverstein, Glenn Gilbert and James Redden, all members of the SIU Linguistics Department, recently attended the 8th Conference on African Linguistics at Ohio State University, April 11 through 13.

David L. Wilson, Morris Library researcher and part-time history instructor, has been awarded a fellowship for 1975-76 by the National Historical Publications Commission. Wilson, who holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Tennessee, received one of the eight fellowships in Advanced Editing of Documentary Sources for American History.

Alph Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its second Players Ball Friday at the University City Complex. The ball is being held as part of the fraternity's celebration of its 43rd year at SIU.

Community Development Services and the SIU Graduate Student Council will sponsor a seminar on the "Regionalism and the Politics of Planning" at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Frank A. Kirk, director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor of English and Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke at the third annual Secondary School English Conference in Kansas City, Mo. Appleby presented a paper on "The Future of English.

The Biochem Journal Club will meet at noon, Friday in room C218 at the Neckers Building.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will hold a seminar by R. J. Clark, professor at the Florida State University, who will speak on "Stereocchemical Non-Rigidity in Metal Carbonyl-Tri-Fluorophosphine Systems." Systems at 4 p.m. Friday in room C218 in the Neckers Building.

The Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis has made available the 1974 Clio Awards Winners. They will be shown 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 9 p.m. Friday in room E16, Lawson Hall.

Hillel: ride to temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University
Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 6-30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B
Elementary Career Education Workshop: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., International Lounge, Auditorium, all River Rooms.
Department of Social Welfare: workshop on field instruction, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom A
Special Olympic: reception, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom C
Christian Untied: meet, 7:30 p.m., Ohio River Room.
Spring Festival: folk guitar fest, 8 to 11:30 p.m., Big Money Room, 8 p.m. to midnight; Ballroom D; magic show, 9 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
6:30 p.m., "Gone With the Wind," 5 and 9 p.m. Auditorium.
Calipage State: "A Trip to Sadae-sad," 7:30 p.m., Communications Building.
Southerns Players: "Spring Dance Show," 8 p.m., Main Stage, Communications Building.
Christians United: meeting, 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.
Latter Day Saints: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Inter Varsity Fellowship: meeting, 7 noon.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3:30 p.m. - Sportsmen; 4 p.m. - Sesame Street; 5 p.m. - The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m. - Muster Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m. - Zoom.
6:30 p.m. - From Farmer to Consumer; 7 p.m. - WSIU Report; 7 p.m. - Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m. - Wall Street Week; 8 p.m. - Aviation Week Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m. - Wall Street Week; 8:30 p.m. - Viewpoint; 10 p.m. - The Silver Screen; "The Captains" (1961), Drama.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM 90.3:
6 p.m. - Today's the Day, 9 a.m. - Take a Minc Break; 12:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Perspective on the News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert - All requests welcome!

Director to speak about regionalism
Frank A. Kirk, director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, will speak on "Regionalism and the Politics of Planning" from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Kirk was previously the regional development services staff at SIU.

The use of a television camera to record a photograph of the sign was made. The photo, along with the permission of the subject, will be used to aid in the Visual Data Center in Chicago where the sign is sold into a computer. The computer then can be used for a variety of uses, such as editing, color, and the like required. The advantage of the sign is usually more comfort and lower arrival time rate.
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DIENER STEREO

715 S. University 549-7366
Mike Hanes conducts the SIU Band and Marching Salukis at football and basketball games, and sometimes at building dedications. Here the flamboyant Hanes shows off his distinctive style at the recent dedication of the Paner building. (Photo by Steve Sumner.)

Agony and ecstasy

Diabetes topic
of med seminar

SIU’s School of Medicine will sponsor a seminar at noon Thursday in the basement classroom at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Robert H. Williams, head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Washington at Seattle, will be the guest speaker.

The seminar will discuss current management and treatment of diabetes mellitus, a chronic disease of pancreatic origin causing excess sugar in the blood and urine, weakness, emaciation and, without injection of insulin, eventual coma and death.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served at 11:45 a.m. to everyone attending the seminar.

Dams to vote

The election for all East Campus student government positions will be held Wednesday, election commissioner Jim Dunn said.

Five positions are open including chairman, president, assistant president, secretary and treasurer. Chairperson and director are new titles for the president and vice president.

Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in both Trueblood and Grinnell Halls. In order to vote, a student needs a meal ticket and SIU ID.

Memorial DayOrigins

CHICAGO (AP) – Though no one knows when Memorial Day, often called Decoration Day, originated, it is believed to have been first observed by grieving Southern women during the Civil War. The women, says The World Book Encyclopedia, chose May 30 to decorate the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers.

For a Taste of Yesteryear

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Magic predictions astound audience

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Magician Mr. Fingers (Irv Weiner) astounded his audience by revealing successful predictions of newspaper headlines at a performance Wednesday night.

In predictions mailed to the Spring Festival Committee on April 7, Mr. Fingers predicted Wednesday's newspaper headlines would read: "South Vietnam surrenders unconditionally."

The written predictions were removed from a factory-sealed canister before a large audience in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Mr. Fingers held up Wednesday's issues of the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan which verified his forecast.

Also in his April predictions, Mr. Fingers said that there would be a tremendous evacuation of South Vietnamese people by ship and air. He also said that Cambodia would fall within 15 or 20 days.

Mr. Fingers predicted that the front page picture of the April 30

Baha'i Club to hold seminar

In observance of International Women's Year, the Baha'i Club of SIU will present a seminar on the Baha'i viewpoint on women's rights, with D. Thelma Jackson, active member of the Baha'i Auxiliary. The seminar, with a discussion to

issue of the DE would be of "women bending over to help people."

Mr. Fingers held up the picture of Al Perrod and George Heslaet in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, leaning over the raft at Lake-on-the-Campus and said, "See, two men bending over to help people."

Mr. Fingers had predicted the day's weather to be, "like a lovely summer day. The weather on the night of the show he said would be, "High winds like a hurricane, but calm in Carbondale."

"Oh well, I've screwed up again," Weiner quipped. Tornado warnings and power failure caused a minor disturbance early in his act.

Earlier in the evening, Weiner fascinated the crowd with his sleight of hand card tricks and mental perception.

Donning a black blindfold, Mr. Fingers proceeded to call out the names of people in the audience. Though he claimed to have never met these people before, Mr. Fingers told them their names, addresses, phone numbers, majors and hometowns.
Joe C. works at forward

(continued from page 34)

"I was just given the middle initial, and so was he," papa Joe said.

* Where home for the three figures to be, though. Meriweather, of course, does not want to know.

"There have been a couple of teams showing interest in me, but I don't want to name the teams," he said. "You just don't know what is going to happen— it's always unpredictable."

Another uncertainty Meriweather faces in the pros is his position on the court.

"I would just play wherever I could help the team," he said. "I have no preference, forward or center.

"I've been working on my ball handling and shooting from farther out," he added, in anticipation of a switch to forward. "I'm trying to build my confidence in taking those shots.

"I've been working with Mike and I'm Perry Hines guarding me, trying to bring the ball downtown. If I don't guard the ball, they've got it.

Another area the All-America center needs improvement is in his strength, but advancement is at least to the eye—coming slow.

"I feel I'm going to have to get stronger than I am now," he admitted, "and I've been trying to put on weight, but I can't. I guess it just comes with age.

"I'm lifting weights four days a week and running every day and playing a lot of ball," he added. "Last season, I didn't lift weights, but I'm going to need more strength."

As a college senior, the 217-pound nailed 311 rebounds, an average of 11.5 per game. That was down from his junior total of 387, or 14.7 per outing. For his career he finished with 1,005, while scoring 1,356 points.

Meriweather, however, is not the only Saluki looking to get a shot with the pros.

"I think Rick (Boynton) and Shag (Nixon) are getting trials with a couple of teams," he said. "Shag has a couple with basketball teams, and a couple with football teams."

If Nixon picks the latter, he would be following in the footsteps of 1973-74 Saluki basketball starter Eddie James. The speedy forward, who had springs for legs, tried out with the Dallas Cowboys last year but reportedly turned down their contract offer.

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"Basket by Meriweather"

Joe C. Meriweather drops in two of his 1,536 points he scored in a three-year varsity career at SIU. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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Saturday Afternoon -

THE FUN STARTS AT 3:00-Popcorn, Good Music

T-SHIRTS, AND FUN, FUN, FUN!
Stone wins fourth

An unidentified Latinitos player scores a goal as Arabian Gulf 'B' goalie Bader Yadood watches helplessly. IM mini-soccer winds up its playoffs Saturday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Kidd kicked off
net squad again

(continued from page 24)

Kidd was the first to admit that he has a quick temper and is obvious at times, but not to the extent of getting kicked off the team...

Actually, he was dropped from the team just before Christmas, but was reinstated when the team took a vote to decide his fate.

"It was the week before finals," he explained. "And I had a lot of my tests scheduled that week, before the regular finals week. I was really studying my butt off. The team was practicing indoors, but we had no matches coming up, just practice.

So I didn't go to practice because I was studying." Kidd continued. "I tried to reach LeFevre to tell him I wasn't at practice, but he's hard to reach most of the time and I never did reach him.

To make a long story short, Kidd and LeFevre squabbled after their misunderstanding, and Kidd was back on the team after Christmas.

Kidd says that the team has had some good times and that everything is not negative about the team. LeFevre, too, says the team is enjoying itself and has no complaints.

However, Kidd has a different opinion on the latter part of that last statement.

"The team has millions of complaints about him (LeFevre)," Kidd said. "I'm good friends with most of the guys, and we talk all the time about the coach. Some of them are just more diplomatic than me. When I have something to say, I voice my opinion about it.

He concluded, "It's not just me. The other guys feel the same way. If you're happy with a coach, you're not going to yell and scream on the court. Guys don't quit if they like the coach.

"Those other guys are my close friends, so I know they feel as I do. If he was like he seemed to be, he wouldn't have guys quitting on him."

Kidd mentioned that several other members of the team will not be returning next year. Some could not get back into SII because of poor grades, but Kidd said they would not return because of the coach anyway.

His statement also referred to the few days that quit last year.

Kidd said he is not certain what he will do next year, but he plans to finish up school and it is likely that he will play for another college, he said.

Nothing but net

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Kidd dropped from tennis squad

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Scott Kidd, a sophomore member of the SIU tennis team for the past two years, in now an ex-member of that squad.

Early this week, Kidd was dismissed from the team by coach Dick LeFevre for what LeFevre termed "the coach team subordination" and the use of "profanity against the coach." Kidd said he didn't allow a player to use profanity with me.

Kidd used the foul language when talking to the coach about the possibility of getting some new racquets. LeFevre said he told Kidd at the time of their discussion that he wouldn't get the player any new equipment because he had broken several racquets in the past by throwing them in anger on the tennis courts. With this, LeFevre said Kidd returned with profanity-filled remarks.

LeFevre said it is "impropopriate to discuss the actions of a player with the media," but he did say he could not tolerate Kidd's use of profanity and throwing of racquets.

The other guys swear and throw their racquets, too, but I think it's a matter of degree. Kidd is more consistent," the coach said.

"He's part of that group that started stuff last year," he said. 'LeFevre has been kicked off the team.

"We never saw eye-to-eye," Kidd said Wednesday morning about his relationship with LeFevre. "We had an argument the other day. He moved me from the No. 3 spot to No. 4. That upset me. I was 10-8 at No. 3, and I had lost only one closely close matches. That was a real blow to my confidence. After we played Michigan (last Saturday), I asked him a few questions real nice like "What are you thinking about me?"'

It was at that point that Kidd was kicked off the team.

"He had been asking Felix (Ampon) if he wanted to trade his racquets for some Head Professional steel racquets. Felix

Dick LeFevre said he didn't want them, so I asked him if I could try them." Kidd said.

He continued, "Then he told me that he wouldn't give me any more racquets because I had broken some by throwing them. I never broke a racquet by throwing it. Some broke while I was playing because they were faulty."

Kidd said the incident about the racquets was not the major reason for his getting kicked off the team, but rather, the straw that broke the camel's back.

"I'm fed up with him," Kidd related. "I don't care about winning anymore. I kind of asked for it. I got, because I told him he could kick me off the team if he wanted to.

"I started playing bad tennis because he got me so upset. After awhile you just don't care anymore." Kidd could find little to be complimentary about when it came to discussing LeFevre.

"I have no respect for him—zilch," he said. "Few, if any guys on the team, respect him. He never motivates his players. He's a real downer. By the end of the season, the team's confidence was gone."

"He's supposed to be a coach," Kidd said, "but he isn't. He doesn't coach at will, he doesn't give a damn. He doesn't care if LeFevre's no help at all. He's like a manager—gets us equipment and sets up matches.

He said he always has this opinion of LeFevre.

"When I came here, he was the reason," he said. "I came down here to visit for a weekend. I stayed with him and he showed me around. took me to dinner. I was really impressed.

"He had a good reputation, too, I thought." Kidd added. "It was the same way with those guys that quit last year. We thought he was a father-type figure. The more I get to know him, the more two-faced he seemed."

(continued on page 2)

Ten-count?

It looks like a ten-count, but actually it's a fastball that felled Saluki Frank Munsaker in this shot at Abe Martin Field. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

Is it truth or consequences?

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Discussion among the ranks—nothing could be worse—except possibly trying to find the truth between two opposing forces.

However, some information relating to the above, was dumped on my lap Thursday morning, and although not easy or pleasant to deal with, it must be.

Scott Kidd has been kicked off the Saluki tennis team because of his use of profanity, the alleged breaking of racquets and an overall bad attitude. This coach Dick LeFevre said these things about him, and, as a result, Kidd has as many nine things to say about the coach as do the South Vietnamese about the Viet Cong.

On the other hand, LeFevre would like to comment more on the subject, but doesn't think he should involve the press with his problems and does not

Page 34, Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1975.