The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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It happens every spring

Those proverbial April showers turned to that white flakey stuff Monday and continued to cover the SIU campus and vicinity with a reported seven inches of snow. Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot captured these scenes. The U.S. Weather Service predicted that the snow would fall Tuesday. The weathermen is predicting highs in 60's for the Easter weekend.

Brandon, Blythe win township elections

Republican incumbent W. L. "Bill" Brandon captured the Carbondale Township supervisor election Tuesday by a narrow 172 vote margin over Democratic challenger Tom Bevilt. Bevilt is a 36-year-old SIU student.

Brandon received 1,479 votes, while Bevilt polled 1,367. In the contest for the Township highway commissioner, Roland Blythe, Democrat, beat Roy Clark, Republican, 1,439 to 1,300. A total of 2,786 votes were cast.

Brandon won 12 of the 18 precincts in the townships Blythe scored a majority in 16 of the 18 precincts.

Brandon has served as Carbondale Township supervisor for the past eight years. He has been on the Jackson County Board for the last 14 years.

He will serve on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors until May 1972. At that time county supervisors will be elected independently.

Brandon won precincts two, three, four, five, seven, eight, nine, ten, 15, 16 and 18.

City, SIU form task force on annexation

By David L. Mahesman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee of Carbondale and SIU officials Tuesday formed a joint task force assigned to determine if the city's proposal to annex the SIU campus can receive the backing of the SIU Board of Trustees staff, according to City Manager William Schmidt.

The task force, formed in the second Carbondale-SIU committee meeting, is to work out terms and conditions of annexation agreeable to both parties. Schmidt said Tuesday. He said that the task force will prepare a statement to be reviewed by the committee and transmitted to the Board of Trustees.

"The task force makes Board staff support a bit more possible," Schmidt said.

Schmidt, who proposed the task force, would not comment further on why he made the suggestion. He said that he did not want to risk influencing the task force talks in any way, but added that the task force got some general direction in the committee meeting.

Schmidt said that he hopes the task force can meet "in the next few days" so that the city may still have a chance to get on the Board's April agenda. The Board will meet April 16 and 17 in Carbondale.

Richard Mager, campus legal counsel and coordinator of the task force, said, however, that "certain data" need to be collected by both parties before the task force can meet and "get anything accomplished." He said that no time has been set for the task force's first meeting and added that May is probably the earliest practical date for the city to get on the Board agenda. April agendas have already been sent to Board members.

Schmidt said that the city could push for immediate agenda time, but the city's annexation proposal might not receive Board staff concurrence if this was done. He said that Board staff would not be an likely to support the city if they believed the city was putting the agenda prematurely, without time for a full reaction to the city's proposal on the part of the Board staff. Schmidt added that Mager both expressed optimism that some agreement can be worked out quickly.

Schmidt has emphasized that annexation is needed very soon. He said Tuesday that annexation is the only financial option that the city can have any control over for solving its current financial problems, which include an impending financial deficit shortly after the next fiscal year begins May 1. Annexation will give the city an estimated $250,000 per year in additional revenues. This figure represents revenues prior to paying for increased taxes and services to be offered by the campus is annexed.

Task force members are City Attorney Ron Briggs; Frank Kirk, Carbondale's federal-state programs coordinator, C. Richard Grouy, Board legal counsel and Mager.

Committee members, who also met last Friday, are Schmidt, Chief of Boards Staff James Foy and Mager.

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**Committee work to be main task for U-Senate**

If Monday's Provincial University Senate meeting is any indication, committee work will be the main focus for the Senate members during the next few months. Committee reports on the by-laws and Other Business and Business of the Senate were given during the meeting and were unanimously short since both committees said they did not have anyone attending their meetings or any appointments.

More detailed reports from both committees are expected at the next U-Senate meeting. A report on the establishment of the Joint Task Force Governance Report, now consists of nine committees. The task force report states that the committees can be one to two meetings in the Senate and to the constituency body for the committees.

The nine committees include the Student Life and Welfare; General Student Undergraduate Education Policy; Graduate Student Policy; Research Policy; Faculty Status and Welfare; Student Status and Welfare; Administrative and Student Status and Welfare; and Non-academic Employee.

**Black Studies to sponsor play**

By University News Services

Last season's longest running off Broadway comedy is coming to SU: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will be the world premiere of "A Raisin in the Sun." Lorraine Hansberry will be presented at 8 p.m. April 28 in the Shriver Auditorium.

The last two months have seen 13 cities and colleges.

The play is a self portrait of the late Miss Hansberry and was adapted for stage by Robert Nemiroff from the book of the same title. The play revolves around the world of the woman, the artist and the black experience as told in an intimate cast, portraying Miss Hansberry's acquaintances and the characters she created.

The play is sponsored by the Black American Studies department. Admission is $5 for students and $7 for the public.

**Workshop to aid school principals**

By University News Services

Grade school principals, the mid-stream between teachers and school boards can sharpen their negotiation skills at a workshop Thursday sponsored by SU.

The 2 to 3:30 p.m. meeting and dinner will be held at Gann City Lodge, located in the state park. Cost: $5.25 per person. Enrollments can be made by calling SU Extension Services, 663-8164, or at the lodge where the meeting begins.

North Carolina Alternative for Elementary Principals. The workshop will include talks by Morris L. Lamb and William Marshall of the SU Education department.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**Rush is on for campus activities**

Consulting and Testing Center placement and proficiency testing, 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Baseball: SU vs. Mound State, 1 p.m.
Cub Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training class, 7:30 a.m., Machemer Area, Agriculture Building.
General Studies Admissions Appointments: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Center Ballrooms B, H, I, J.
Interdepartmental Symposium: lecture, Finding Meaning in the Arts and Music. 4 p.m., Russell 250.
Music: open first, 8:00 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Peace Conference Committee meeting. 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
Phi Gamma Nu: rush, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Zero Population Growth meeting, 9-10 p.m., Life Science 1, 306.
Little Egypt Groove (SU Cavers): meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawrance 123.
Phi Delta Kappa meeting, 9-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Engineering Club meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology 112.
Student International Meditation Society lecture, Alex Green, "The introduction to Transcendental Meditation," 1:15-11 p.m., Machemer Auditorium.
Thur Sigma Phi: book sale, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., University Center hallway.
Soccer Club practice, 4-6 p.m., soccer field.
Intramural: Volleyball managers meeting, 8-11 p.m., Davies Room 125.
MOVE: recruitment for new community service volunteers, table. University Center hallway 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**At Convo**

Masao Ushioda, hailed as one of Japan's most phenominal and magnetic young violinists, will appear on the SU Conventions program at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SU Arena.

Music University of SU presents includes appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, London Symphony and many other major orches.

The public is invited to all Convo programs, which are free of charge.

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**RUSH IS ON FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES**

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NOW THRU SAT.

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NOW THRU SUN.

NOW THRU SAT.

NOW THRU SAT.

NOW THRU SAT.

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"I Love My Wife"

"Take the Money and Run"

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**LAST DAY AT THE VARIETY**

FEATURING AT 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00

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**DOCTORS' WIVES**

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**TOMORROW AT THE VARIETY**

Roger Vadim, the director who uncovered Brigitte Bardot, Catherine Deneuve and Jane Fonda, now brings you the American high school girl...and Rock Hudson.

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**Pretty Maids all in a row**
Drugs, birth defects

Meeting to aim at youth

By Tara Pahder
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"If we can help kids prevent some of the birth defects of tomorrow, then I personally will feel I have accomplished something," says Max Waldren, chairman of the Little Egypt chapter of the National Foundation of March of Dimes and an SIU civil service employee.

Waldren has been instrumental in organizing the weekend-long Illinois Youth Conference on Birth Defects and Drug Abuse, to be held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn April 16 through 18.

The conference, aimed at raising awareness, will have an impressive list of speakers and panelists. Among the speakers will be Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, and Irving Miles, an ex-convict and ex-drug pusher, according to Waldren.

Ware will speak about the "Solution to Drug Abuse Problems," and Miles, coordinator of the East St. Louis chapter of the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Council, will deliver a speech titled "Fame into Sordid—Turns On Life:"

A panel discussion of drug use and related areas will include several physicians, as well as Capt. Carl Kirk, SIU security officer.

Fraternity to sponsor 4-day "Wild Thang"

By John D. Towey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Wild Thang," four days of festivities, will be presented by Sigma Pi Phi fraternity Thursday through Sunday, according to Dana Breuny, chairman of the publicity committee.

Breuny said the event will begin with a Purple and Gold dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday at the Zodiac Club on Illinois Avenue.

"Everyone wearing purple and gold will be admitted free, but if they aren't wearing those colors the admission will be 10 cents," Breuny said.

A pre-weekend dance will also be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Zodiac Club. A $50 door prize will be given at 11 p.m. The admission is 10 cents.

Saturday night in the Zodiac from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., the fraternity will combine its talents in presenting "Wild Thang," a program which features the talents of the brothers. In addition to "Wild Thang," door prizes will be given and a dance and a hot pants contest will highlight the evening. The admission is 75 cents.

The Funkadelics, a recording group of 16 members, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shriver Auditorium. The admission is 75 cents.

The purpose of the four-day "Wild Thang" is for students to come together and get away from the usual Friday or Saturday night movies," Breuny explained.

"The events are for students to come and enjoy live entertainment and dances at a price they can afford," he said.

Raymond Knowles, associate director of the Missouri Division of Mental Health, will be the keynote speaker.

"This is the first conference of this nature," Waldren said. "Our aim is to present good drug abuse facts to these students so they will have the chance to decide whether they want to use drugs."

Expecting 250 high school students and guidance counselors from the state, Waldren hopes to provide these students with the type of information that they can carry home with them.

"These kids will be conducting symposiums of their own when they return to their schools," he added. "We're trying to point out the relationship between drug use and the birth defects which might result from this use."

By reaching "key youth leaders" from high schools throughout the state and some from Kentucky, Waldren hopes to have drug use and birth defect information disseminated throughout the state.

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Opinion

VISTA: idea for graduates

It's a popular creed for college students to say that they want to make a contribution to the world. It's equally popular for college students to protest many things in the United States. Many say they want to get involved in the decision-making processes of this country. Others want to be instrumental in bringing about the changes that feel they are needed in our society. Many of these students, who have resources to offer, are turned away by complicated "red tape" procedures, and never try "contributing". Others find that they can make those meaningful contributions by serving in VISTA. VISTA volunteers in America was founded in 1963 as the domestic version of the Peace Corps. Since its inception, it has served a great variety of people in the United States. VISTA has been responsible for carrying out many programs because young and old alike have wanted to help. VISTA has enlisted the services of approximately 5,000 Americans every year who teach in the inner cities, who work on Indian reservations, who work in health departments and in Head Start programs all over the country. VISTA has sent people to Alaska and Appalachia to work with others who want to help themselves, but don't have the resources to do so. VISTA volunteers have influenced people all over this country. They have left their mark in hundreds of cities and migrant areas. They have done about every kind of job which exists.

The Army has hunted for college students and has a new slogan, "The Army wants to join you." It's rumored that the second phase of this PR campaign will follow the pattern set by a national insurance company. The new slogan will be, "Own a piece of the war." Vera Paktor Staff Writer

Army ads

The Army has hired an ad agency and has a new slogan, "The Army wants to join you." It's rumored that the second phase of this PR campaign will follow the pattern set by a national insurance company. The new slogan will be, "Own a piece of the war." Ed Chamblss Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

School wastes money on $3200 directory

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon returning from quarter break, we found an intriguing little note attached to our door stating that in spite of the residents' overwhelming rejection and the Advisory Council's nonendorsement, the Housing Office has begun construction of a $3200 glass enclosed directory for Evergreen Terrace.

What have we done to be blessed with such an extravagant waste of money? Is this just another make-work scheme for the old fellows who mow our nonlawned in December and sprinkle ice-melting salt on dry sidewalks on sunny days? Why not have the city order such a directory for Union Hill or the Model Neighborhood? Just who will this directory benefit besides door-to-door solicitors and other unwanted visitors? Let me, on behalf of my fellow residents, request that we be spared from this ridiculous expense.

There are plenty of obvious areas out here where money is actually and honestly needed—replacement of the drastically inadequate plumbing system, the reduction of the times between customers of the bus service, the installation of dress尼克 for women in the washrooms, the installation of showers, the installation of showers, the installation of showers, and so forth. And don't let me forget to mention the mailboxes. I wonder how much it costs to keep up the old ones, and how much it costs to keep up the new ones.

The Daily Egyptian, in its effort to be considered the official organ of the student body, has taken the liberty of giving the editor an unrestricted line of thought. The editor, in an effort to make this publication as independent as possible, has given the editor an unrestricted line of thought. The editor, in an effort to make this publication as independent as possible, has given the editor an unrestricted line of thought.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Kudos to the Self-Instruction Center. I would like to use this method to thank a student worker in the Self-Instruction Center (Peter DeCourcey) for being so kind to me in my requests to listen to tapes for the GSC 100 course last quarter via special telephone setup.

I found this arrangement very useful to me since I am a full-time Civil Service employee and had to use my lunch hour to listen to the assignments for English. Understanding, in addition to the right-hand listener schedules, the number of times I had to call (sometimes back-to-back calls for different tapes), Mr. DeCourcey maintained the same courtesy in his voice in answering. Hand off to Mr. Harry Demel and the Self-Instruction Center.

Claudette Simon

Business Teacher Education

April Fool

Lunch-hour-listener praises helpfulness

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Claudette Simon

Business Teacher Education
Verdict causes furor

columnists advance

two views on calley

Editor's Note: Now that Lt. William Calley Jr. has been declared guilty, the question remains as to whether he is a hero, a scapegoat, an incompetent or just what. Although the following syndicated columnists do not represent the definitive views on the subject, they differ enough in analysis and philosophy to provide thought-provoking contrasts.

Scapegoat
By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The nation is in a furor over the conviction of Lt. Calley. Instead of life at hard labor, many patriots seem to feel he deserves a ticker-tape parade.

No one, including Lt. Calley, denies he shot and killed a large number of unarmed women and children, which is an atrocity under the rules of war. But a good many Americans object heatedly to the verdict on two grounds. First is its effect on the morale of our fighting men.

"Atrocities are committed in every war," they say. "To single out and punish one soldier will demoralize every soldier. Or to put it another way, if our fighting men feel they can't shoot and kill unarmed women and children, it will destroy their fighting spirit."

But more widespread is the conviction that Lt. Calley is the scapegoat for his superiors. Unfortunately, all his superiors deny ordering him to shoot and kill unarmed women and children or being aware that he was doing so.

Fortunately, however, there is a way out that should satisfy everyone. The General Yamashita Doctrine.

Gen. Yamashita, you may recall, was the Japanese commander in the Philippines during World War II. Troops under his command were accused of committing atrocities. When the war was over we captured Yamashita and speedily executed him.

True, the general claimed he hadn't ordered any atrocities nor was he aware they had taken place. But, as we rightly pointed out, he should have known what his troops were doing and was therefore responsible for the atrocities they committed.

That's the General Yamashita Doctrine to which this nation subscribed. Obviously, by applying it to the My Lai case, Lt. Calley's superiors all the way up to Gen. Westmoreland are equally guilty.

Sentencing all the officers to life at hard labor should satisfy the American Legionnaires and others angered by Lt. Calley's being made a scapegoat.

But can we stop there? What of Lt. Calley's Commander-in-Chief at the time? Must we, because of the outcry of patriotic letterwriters, now try former president Lyndon Johnson under the Yamashita Doctrine? Yet fair is fair.

Of course, in our democracy, the Commander-in-Chief is merely our elected representative. We, the people, are his superiors. So, under the Yamashita Doctrine, we are equally responsible.

No use denying we didn't order Lt. Calley to shoot and kill those unarmed women and children. No use pleading we didn't know what was going on.

Surely those patriots who bravely urged on this bloody war are guilty. Surely the rest of us who paid our taxes to train Lt. Calley to kill and to buy him his gun are guilty. Surely, we are all guilty under the Yamashita Doctrine. Or any other you can name.

And if I were the judge, I would sentence each of us to a lifetime of hard thinking.

Rules of war
By Jeepa Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times

The conviction of Lt. William Calley Jr. for unjustified killings in the Vietnam war was a proper decision.

In spite of howls of rage from countless millions of Americans, the overwhelming weight of evidence showed an incompetent officer ordering the indiscriminate extermination of probable noncombatants, including women and children.

"Probable" in a necessary insertion. This is a dirty war, a war in which the native populations of both sides have observed until Oriental standards of combat far removed from any semblance of what Westerners used to call chivalry.

The obliging kid who has been running errands and begging candy bars may ride by in the next hour and have a grenade in the tent. The grinning old crore on the river bank may be biding a land mine beneath those skirts. Any soldier who has seen even one buddy shot down in a daylight ambush may enter the next village "spooked.

Sometimes the ancient law of self-preservation requires the shot before the question.

This is being endlessly pointed out by Lt. Calley's defenders. It is being said, with logic, that if it ever comes to the point where an American soldier will face a murder trial if he cannot make a Supreme Court case against the man, he shoots, then there's no business sending men into combat.

Moreover, Lt. Calley has generated sympathy as a result of some of the enemies he has made. These include all those who want the Communists to triumph. They include all those who consider the Americans who are willing—even eager—to believe every word out of the enemy's mouth.

They include those peculiar people who doggedly overlook the unspeakable atrocities of the Viet Cong or the cynical and inhuman treatment of war prisoners by North Vietnam. Among Calley's foes are the dejected gravediggers who dug Boot in Haiphong in violation of their passports and held out tantalizing hopes for the repatriation of these scarecrows if we will only agree to lose.

But, having said all this, we return to the basic issue that faced the court-martial.

Did Lt. Calley have cause to suspect that the hundred-thousand persons whom he allegedly ordered shot down were actually convicted of the deaths of 22 constituted a real and present danger to the company, or were his actions far beyond the realm of reason even in a combat situation?

The jury, acting upon the overwhelming evidence of eyewitnesses, held that this was not war, but massacre. And so it was.

War guilt by legal process is a new invention. In ancient days, whole cities were put to the sword and retaliation, where possible, was death without quarter.

Rules of war grew slowly. The Romans, more interested in empire than in corpses, won their battles as cheaply as they could and then killed only those leaders who might be presumed to contemplate revolt. Genghis Khan, cleverly offered the life of all defeated soldiers who would join him, and his army grew there a rolling snowball.

Although medieval armies were rough on towns and peasants, the noble leaders gradually developed etiquettes that provided for ransom froward on rape and forbidden war campaigns or at each other in darkness.

Colonial Americans were outraged at the Boston Massacre, the New York harbor prison hulls and the sack of New Orleans. The Confederates thought the powder mine at Petersburg was proof of Northern bestiality.

The theory that war needs rules made it possible for Americans to explode with fury at the Kaiser's U-boat campaign against passenger ships. After World War II we cheerfully tried and scragged Topo and the Nazi "war criminals." We demanded vengeance for Libby, Boone Frank and the ashes at Dachau.

Somewhere there must be rules. Somewhere a line must be drawn.

It is a solemn thing to convict Lt. Calley, for war is full of gray areas and, however knows, the morale in the United States armed services. But there must be a difference between the bomb dropped from 30,000 feet that kills 500 and the cold pondeging of one hodking- weeping man. It is the difference between a volley on Guadalcanal and a shot at Dachau.

America has been a great nation in the eyes of most of us, for we felt that history could prove it had cleaner hands. Lt. Calley's hands were dirty. We could either notice this or suffer our country to disintegrate.

The jury noticed it. All credit to them.

"The country will demand, get up a petition or start a fund to bring us back."
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Black fraternity to sponsor Kappa Karnival May 6-9

By University News Service

Members of the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will host over 4,000 fellow fraternity members at their 30th annual Kappa Karnival, according to Marvin Evans, publicity director from East St. Louis.

Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly black national fraternity, will reflect the theme, "Kappas As a Band of Gypsys," in their customs and decorations at this year's Karnival to take place May 6-9 in Carbondale.

Kappa Karnival is one of the nation's largest social gatherings of college students and last year drew more than 4,000 people, including students, brothers, alumni, friends and relatives of Kappa members.

The Karnival serves a two-fold purpose, as a Kappa reunion and a spring celebration. Ever since its initiation in 1961, the Karnival has increased in size and enthusiasm.

The original Kappa Karnival was held at the basement of the Kappa fraternity house, but its popularity as a social event has led it to being held in the largest available facility in the area, the SIU Arena. A 500 "Kappa House Uprising" from 8 to 10 p.m. will begin the events. The uprising, located at 121 Small Group Housing, will serve as a welcoming center and a place for all vendors to gather. Tickets for the Karnival will be sold at this time. The gathering at the fraternity house will be followed by a dance at the Oriental Club.

Friday night, May 7, the Kappas will host a Pre-Karnival Dance at the University Center featuring Al Wigan from KWK in St. Louis. The dance, which takes place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be followed by an after-party, "A Wild Gypsy Thang," at Martin's in Carbondale.

A basketball tournament for all the visiting Kappa Alpha Psi chapters will head off Saturday's activities. The tournament will start at 10 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Kappas will sponsor a Jazz Workshop at the Oriental Club which will feature "varied artists from the area doing their thing," according to Evans.

Kappa Karnival will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the SIU Arena and will feature Herb Kest of WGN in Chicago and a "bag of surprises." The Karnival features a Midway, decorated like a caravan with booths for dart throwing, penny tossing, fortune telling, basketball, novelty, pool shooting and a fortune wheel.

During the Karnival Saturday night, a queen will be crowned. She is chosen for personality, poise, campus image, and the number of advertisements she sells in the Kappa Book. Cheryl Morris, sophomore from St. Louis, was last year's Kappa queen.

Chairman of the Karnival is Lance Foster of Chicago.

Auto tire load safety margin claimed slim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures from auto makers show that 36 models of domestic and imported cars ride on tires which provide an overload safety margin of less than 1 per cent of the loaded vehicle's weight.

Makers of the cars with the slim tire reserve load margins call the reserve adequate, although tire experts rate overloading and its near-equivalent, under-inflation, as major causes of tire failure.

A tire with more load than it is designed to carry is unsafe, says a government report, "It shortens the life of a tire and may lead to sudden failure. That means a blowout."

But a driver virtually needs a scale on his driveway to tell if his tires carry the load he's putting on his car.

Beginning with the 1978 models, auto manufacturers have submitted to the Department of Transportation manufacturers' figures showing the tire reserve load, or the amount of weight a tire could support beyond the manufacturer's recommended maximum load.

This year's report, besides showing the 36 models of domestic and imported cars with a tire reserve load of less than 1 per cent of the loaded car's weight, also discloses that some models of Renault, Toyota, Ford, Plymouth and Dodge have a reserve of 10 pounds or less.

The Tire Industry Safety Council has estimated that 5 per cent of the passenger vehicles on the road have overloaded tires.

Brecht expert to lecture soon

John Willett, author and authority on Bertolt Brecht, will give a lecture, "The Theatre of Bertolt Brecht" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Experimental Theater, Room 115, Communications Building.

Willett is on the staff of the London Times Literary Supplement and is the author of "The Theatre of Bertolt Brecht" and "Brecht on Theater." He is considered by outstanding theater personalities as the most authoritative and documented English commentator on German playwright-director Bertolt Brecht.

His talk will include slides of Brechtian productions and is open to the public.

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By Marsha Goodfellow
Student Writer

A favorite legend among SIU students centers on the century-old cannon that rests under the flagpole in the middle of the old campus. The Civil War cannon, in legend, has the mysterious power of telling if a girl is a virgin.

The "Virgin Legend" has been a tradition among SIU students for decades.

The story is told that once the cannon fired by itself when a virgin walked in front of it. Legend goes that the cannon will again fire if a maiden passes by it.

Mrs. Loretta (Mae) Dean and graduate students said they heard of the legend when she was a student in the 1980s, but no one knew its origin.

Mrs. Talbert Abbott, wife of a former SIU dean, said the cannon was her when she was a student in 1919 but there were no stories. In fact, students did not even paint the cannon in those days.

Mrs. Abbott said the cannon was a favorite place to take pictures, just as the fountain beside Old Main was the favorite gathering place.

Mrs. Abbott said she had heard a cannon story told by a man who graduated from SIU in 1917. The man related the story but declined to be identified. His story follows:

"At the turn of the century, the Civil War cannon was in front of the Main Building (Old Main) and pointed down Normal Avenue. Normal was a residential street at those times.

"One night after everyone was asleep, a few boys sneaked out and met at the cannon. One of them ignited the fuse to fire the cannon.

"This was pretty risky business at that time, you must remember.

"So they loaded the cannon. They left enough fuse to allow them to run back home and get in bed before it would fire.

"As soon as they lit that fuse, they beat it.

"When the cannon finally did go off, windows all down Normal Avenue shattered, but no real damage came of it all. The school did plug and seal the cannon after that firing, however.

"So it is from this real happening that the students' legend came about. But that still gives no clue about the cannon's history. Where did it come from? How did it get here?

"There are theories to these versions, but no definitive answers. Mrs. Jane Merril of University Archives said there is no record of the cannon's acquisition. But she remembers reading somewhere that the cannon was a gift to the University from the John A. Logan family. Logan was a Civil War general.

"Bill Johnson of the University Museum thought the cannon was brought back by a Civil War military unit and given to the school. The cannon might have been a gift to Southern's military unit for the purpose of training soldiers. Willard Hart, campus archivist, said, He said that his grandfather, Will

Crews, was a student at Southern in the 1900s. He was a member of Southern's militia—its equivalent of the ROTC. He said the militia used to drill with the cannon.

"It probably was mounted in sandstone before 1900," Hart said. Hart said that the cannon was relocated to its present position after Old Main burned, so it could be easily visible from the street.

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Don't settle for less than the safest place to save.
For Carbondale

Law group to open office

The People's Law Office, the legal association defending the defense of
the six men charged in last November's shootings in Carbondale, will
open an office here April 14, ac-
ting to Mike Deutsch, an attor-
ney with the group.

Deutsch said four persons, in-
cluding two lawyers, a law student
and an associate, are scheduled to
begin operation from a house in
town when the first shooting trial
begins on April 14.

The bulk of the staff's efforts will
center around the shooting trial. Deutsch said, but under initial oper-
ating procedures a staff mem-
er will be available to hear legal
problems from the community by
telephone during the evening. Fur-
ther consultations and court dates
as needed could then be arranged,
he said.

Further services to the com-

nity would depend on the man-

power required by the trials, Deutsch said.

The People's Law Office, Deutsch
said, is an independent Chicago-
based organization. He said financ-
ing for its operation comes from
both private funds established for
legal defenses and from Chicago
community groups.

The office also generates support
itself. Deutsch said, by handling a
larger volume of cases at a fraction
of the normal legal costs. He said
their charges in Carbondale will
probably be assessed on an in-


dividual basis, according to what
each person could afford.

Copse falling within the jurisdic-
tion of the criminal courts will be
the area on which the office will con-
centrate, he said. Criminal
violations are those by an individual
against the statutes of some level of
the government. Those would in-
clude city charges such as littering
and disturbing the peace as well as
narcotics violations and other state
charges, Deutsch said.

He said other legal aid groups,
such as the Southern Illinois Legal
Assistance Foundation, are better
equipped to handle other types of
cases.

Deutsch said the office will be
open to all members of the Carbo-
dale community who need legal aid
"We are not just interested in ser-
ving the tough community," he said.

BSU will meet
on Wednesday

The Black Students Union will
meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the At-
tucks Multi-Purpose Center Aud-
torium, 407 E. Main St.

The BSU earlier announced the
meeting for Tuesday night, but has
rescheduled it.

The election of officers has been
postponed to a later date.

CS advisement
dates out today

Advisement appointments for
students in General Studies will be
distributed from 8 a.m. to noon and
1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, through
Thursday in Ballroom B of Univer-
sity Center.

Students with last names begin-
ing with N-Q may pick up appoint-
ments Wednesday, R-T, Thursday,
and A-G, Friday.

All students should bring their
spring quarter schedules with them
when they pick up their appoint-
ments.

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MURDAME SHOPPING CENTER

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1. (Q) Are fraternities social clubs, out "only" for a good time?
   (A) No, some fraternities also value service. Sometime in the near future we hope to become human lanterns and roam around in Thompson Woods at night. Then any chick in trouble could yell "Hey, Human Lantern" and be valiantly rescued. Until then we run a Textbook Return Service, returning books from 5 living areas for students in a hurry to get home and see their parents. These are major aspects of college life — service to chicks and textbooks.

2. (Q) What are "Heizing" and "Hell Weeks"?
   (A) The answer to this question varies. For example, the Phi Scruples of Badland flats require their pledges to balance on their heads on a rubber ball, with one hand tied behind their back while wrestling an alligator. We at Sigma Tau Gamma have a slightly more lax philosophy on what is meaningful. We have no hell week and we feel that having pledges is a useless tradition. We merely suggest with sincerity that our pledges should come out and interact with us as we pass through our college years. We realize that this is rather harsh treatment, but we are still searching.

3. (Q) Just what do we mean by Brotherhood?
   (A) Let us answer this question with another question. "What does the word "enemy" mean? We do know alot of what Brotherhood is not.
   1. Brotherhood is not running errands.
   2. Brotherhood is not in the bottom of a beer keg.
   3. Brotherhood is not easy to find.

4. (Q) What is a Rush?
   (A) Phew!
Annexation resolution passed

The Carbondale City Council in special formal session Tuesday night passed a resolution appealing to the ISU administration and Board of Trustees for annexation of the ISU campus to the city.

The resolution, similar to another resolution passed by the Council last summer, requests that the University be annexed into the City. Only a small portion of the ISU campus lies outside of the Carbondale city limits, the resolution states.

In its conclusion, the resolution notes that this is a step allowing at least part of the campus north of Ramsey-Fleming Hall to be annexed into the city. Only a small portion of the ISU campus lies outside of these boundaries, and it is already a part of the city.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt, who drew up the resolution, said the Council that the new resolution is important because of current talks between ISU and Carbondale officials concerning annexation.

In the second meeting between city and university officials on Tuesday, a joint task force was appointed at some agreement over an annexation proposal. Schmidt told the Council that he hopes the task force can meet within the next two days.

Willie elected first black mayor of East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS AP - James E. Williams Sr., who campaigned on a no-taxes-attached theme, was elected Tuesday to be the first black mayor of this economically and racially troubled city.

Williams, a political newcomer, defeated incumbent Negro Virgil R. Calvert, a city commissioner and veteran political figure in East St. Louis, across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo.

A final, unofficial tabulation showed Williams with 10,813 votes and Calvert with 8,202.

Williams campaigned on the theme that he has no ties with the political organization that has run East St. Louis.

Calvert is of the past regime, he once said. "People do not want a business as usual situation at City Hall."

Daley wins 5th term

CHICAGO AP - Mayor Richard J. Daley Tuesday held his fifth straight term.

He ran up a larger than 54 plurality over Richard E. Friedman, R, the Democrat-turned-Republican who challenged Daley's 18-year reign as one of "bricks and mortar."

Daley also battled to win by a large margin in silence crises of organization politics and those who denied his hardline tactics during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

With 1,956,312 precincts counted, Daley had 76 per cent of the vote. 765,402 to Friedman's 865,325.

Friedman conceded the election two hours after the polls closed at 6 p.m.

A short time later, Daley said in a victory speech, "The overwhelming vote is a mandate to us to make Chicago a better city for all the people."

The 71 spirit of Chicago is bright tonight.".

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The 71 spirit of Chicago is bright tonight."
Symposium here Thursday

A symposium on "Life Sciences and Society," Thursday, April 6, in celebration of the opening of the new Life Sciences II (LJII) Building at SIU.

The symposium will feature more than 20 speeches by seven scientists from across the nation. Alfred L. McFading, chairman of the symposium, extended special invitations for students to attend the event. He said it would be an excellent opportunity for students to hear renowned scientists.

All lectures will be held in Shryock Auditorium and are open free of charge to the public.

Thursday's program will open at 9:45 a.m. with introductory remarks by Delye W. Morris, SIU's president emeritus.

At 10 a.m., Chauncey D. Leake, a senior lecturer in pharmacology at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, will speak on "History, and Future of Life Sciences." He is a noted pharmacologist and medical history scholar who has authored 10 books and some 400 publications dealing with biomedical science, philosophy and education.

Leake received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1953. He has taught at medical and pharmacological schools at the Universities of Wisconsin, California and Texas and at Ohio State University.

Leake founded and edited "Texas Reports on Biology and Medicine," 1945-55. He is a consulting editor for several medical journals.

David R. Stadler, a professor at the University of Washington, will open Thursday's afternoon session at 2 p.m. Stadler will speak on "ManKind Evolving."

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'Bucky' Fuller-SIU's unique 'average' man

By Jim Hall and Vera Fauler

Buckminster Fuller is hard to describe in the traditional terms of a 12th Avenue professor of SIU, uh, Mt. Sinai. He says he is just an average man, but little he does seems to be average.

Does an average child spend his time making tetrahedrons and octahedrons while all the others are making square pictures?

Does an average child contemplate the unity of the universe, while others are concerned about making it across the street?

No. But that's what R. Buckminster Fuller, University professor of SIU, did as a child. And it seems as though his childhood never really ended.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Fuller, known as "Bucky," has collected some 20 honorary degrees and citations from all over the world. An avid "world gatherer" who believes that the slum of the world can be solved, Bucky serves as consultant to some of the world's most famous people.

An average week for the man might include addressing a dinner audience of United Nations dignitaries in New York one day, flying to India to discuss plans for the world's largest airport the next day, and cutting back to Canada to tell Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau how he can improve world relations.

Fuller, though University professor at SIU, is rarely at Carbondale. When he is here he can be found at his College Street office, where he is surrounded by the things he likes most.

As an active sailor Fuller displays models and pictures of sailboats all over his office. Pictures of his family and designs occupy a good deal of his office space as well.

A sincere and intense person, Fuller enjoys young people. He's devoted a good part of his life to improving the world for them.

Fuller spent some three hours Monday evening explaining the basic structures of the universe to a crowd of people in a Lawson Hall lecture room.

He also expounded on the mathematical beauty of plane geometry and presented the triangle as the only structure of the universe, and the tetrahedron as its minimum structural system.

Fuller also commented about the place the humanities and sciences have had in the world, saying that the great break between science and humanity needed when scientists were asked what was going on and could only respond in mathematical theories.

"Science has been flying instruments ever since," he said.

The triangle and tetrahedrons provide a "beautiful, rationally based geometry," he said, and remove the need for the obscure mathematics and irrational numbers now-based.

Fuller advised his enthusiastic audience to retain their imagination.

"The way the system goes," he said, "we stop entertaining ourselves. And as a consequence, people accept the invalid assumptions of science as it is today.

The audience was overwhelmed by the charisma of Bucky, an average and inquisitive boy, readily admitting being a citizen of the world.

As he closed his eyes, lifted his head, brought his hands and thought together and drew from his fantastic memory bank, the audience came nearer than most to observing the thinking process of a great intellect.

His enthusiasm and thoughts spilled into the audience, and no one was the same anymore.

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Mason Proffitt
Opinions are plentiful

Campus reacts to Calley verdict

Opinions are plentiful on a college campus, and 45% is no exception. The trial and conviction of Lt. William Calley for the murder of 17 VietnameC civilians is the current topic of discussion on campus, nationally and locally.

Discussing students writers Clair Reesland, Martha Gustafson, Avery O'Grady and Rita Fong asked students their opinions of the trial and the verdict.

"He should never have been in Vietnam," said David Feltz, a junior in microbiology from Urbana. "It was either there or to kill, and that's what he's doing. I think Nixon should go on trial for every American killed in the war.

Debbie Fox, an education major from Chicago said, "It was really wrong. He was not the one responsible for it. I really think he should get off. He's been made a scapegoat and the bureaucratic system is set up to protect the people in high level positions who give the orders.

Jim Peters, a sophomore from Quincy, said, "He shouldn't have been convicted and I hope that the President will have him back. If they start putting limitations on the guys in this war, we may allow him to kill, the psychological burden of the soldiers will be increased.

Peters said that Calley was in a combat zone and under psychological strain at My Lai and therefore the killings cannot be premeditated. Calley should be acquitted," said Peters. "The verdict is unjust," said J. Todd, a senior in art from Chicago. "Calley was ordered to kill and he accepted his orders and carried them out. 'The whole Army should be on trial,' he said. Not everyone agreed that Calley was innocent.

"He was guilty for what they tried him for," said Ron Pauer, a junior from Aurora. "You've got to look at what caused it. What the Army has done here has made Calley act as a machine and when he killed those 170 people, he probably thought he was right because he was doing what the Army had taught him."

Ron Blatt, a sophomore from Chicago, said that the conviction is important because My Lai was the first publicized massacre. "I honestly thought he knew what he was doing all the time, and I think, in Vietnam, this happens every day," he said.

Kirby McVeigh, a senior from Monetticado majoring in mathematics, said, "I think that justice is being served and that Calley should serve a life sentence. We have enough killing over there without encouraging the wanton, brutal murder of villagers."

Veterans also had opinions on the Calley case:

Joe Schaefer, from Altape, a veteran and a graduate student in agricultural economics, said Calley should not have been convicted of first degree murder.

"Perhaps a lesser degree of manslaughter would have been more appropriate," he said. Schaefer said he could not really pass judgement without sitting in on the trial.

John Minton, a senior majoring in history, who was a year in Vietnam. Minton said, "I'm against it (the

convict). I think it's scapegoating. It's absurd."

Minton cited My Lai as an example of the Administration's foreign policy, and charged that the policy itself is an atrocity. "It's not the people with the guns, but the people behind the guns that are guilty. It is not Calley's guilt, nor Captain Medina's."

"Most veterans are now seeing the light about their involvement in Vietnam," Minton said. "No matter what they were doing over there, it's all a complicity," Minton said.

Another veteran, government major Mack Barrett, said that bought Calley was guilty, but could not be held specifically accountable for the acts.

"If you are going to be moral, then you have to be moral on a much larger scale," Barrett said. "How moral is the war?"

President Nixon's intervention into the Calley case also brought some comment.

D. N. Judd, a junior from Pennington, N.J. agreed with Nixon's decision. "He Calley should be restricted, but he should not be trusted like an animal," she said.

George Toverson, a sophomore from Carmel, said: "Nixon may have stepped in now, but in the future I'm sure he'll shake by what the appeals court decides."

Julia Twain, a senior from Peoria, was rather skeptical about Nixon's decision. "His action was 40 years too late, I think that Nixon was pressured by public reaction," he said.

The case against Lt. Calley is not over, and the great outpouring of reaction from the not-so-silent majority of Americans has just begun.

Local committee supports Calley

The Jackson County Republican Central Committee has sent President Nixon a telegram which says the committee wants to go on record in complete support of Lt. (William) Calley for a full pardon.

"We believe his sentence was awared last July by a military jury to be imprisonment for the killing of at least 17 Vietnamers, women and children at My Lai in 1968."

"The telegram, mailed Saturday afternoon, is signed by Ray E. Doer, chairman of the central committee. The committee is composed of 25 constituent members from Jackson County."

A spokesman for the county Republican headquarters said Monday the decision to send the telegram was made at a meeting Friday afternoon attended by half of the precinct chairman."

FRATERNITY RUSH

The following groups invite you to informal open houses. 8:00 to 11:00 pm

April 7

Theta Xi (Tuesday only) 114 S.G.H.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 106 S.G.H.
Omega Tau Gamma 111 S.G.H.
Phi Sigma Pi call for information
Phi Sigma Kappa 113 S.G.H.
Philo Kappa Tau 108 S.G.H.
Delta Chi 101 S.G.H.
Alpha Gamma Rho 116 S.G.H.

April 12

Sigma Alpha Mu 1009 W. Mill

April 19 and 20

Delta Upsilon 805 W. Freeman

Dates to be announced:

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Epsilon Pi

No one
Could tell me where
My soul was when
I searched for God
But he eluded me
I sought my brother out
And found all three

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½ Pound Chicken 1.00

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453-2441
453-2233
549-0524 or 549-6127
453-2682
453-5786
453-2228
453-3194
459-7754
549-9306
Job placement interviews this week

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews:

Tuesday, April 18

HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, Chicago: special training program is limited to sixteen months. Will spend eleven weeks in formalized classroom sessions preceeding the Advanced Training Center in Hartford on all phases of product knowledge in fire, casualty, marine and multiple line insurance. This will be followed by four weeks of actual work assignments in a regional office in some large city. The third phase will consist of ten weeks formalized classroom training with actual problem solving work shop sessions, including public speaking, human relation studies and management training.

Degree (also adm. and/or liberal arts)

EDWARDVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Edwardsville Ill.: K-12: high school librarian, or high tech ed. counselor, English, P.E., arts, speech and drama, audio-visual aide, librarian.

VISTA no longer requires married couples to join VISTA together. Miss Stutzman and applications to VISTA are up 38 per cent over last year’s figures. Forty-eight per cent of all volunteers are college graduates and 36 per cent are married.

Drive will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center lobby. Interested students can contact Miss Stutzman at the 411 Placement Services, Room 302, Wooly Hall, 2-3 p.m.

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For $3.75 a month or $9.50 a quarter we offer you:
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Herrin
Kosygin tells economic plan for 'peace and progress'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin offered the Soviet people a new economic program Tuesday but said the so-called 'peace and progress' plan requires the full support of the Soviet people. He said the plan, which begins this week, will become "more prosperous, more beautiful, more meaningful and more beautiful." Kosygin said the guidelines for the program, which will run for five years, give more attention to the consumer than before in Soviet history.

The draft directives for the 1977-198 living plan for construction of consumer goods to increase by 42-43 per cent, while heavy industry is to grow by 41-45 per cent. But with heavy industry's enormously broad base, it would take many years to ensure an increase of interest for consumer goods to move into the market.

Kosygin, known as a proponent of expansion of consumer goods, continued, "Soviet heavy industry remains the foundation of the Soviet Union's economic might and the future of the people's well-being." But he said consumer goods specific needs of the population could not be ignored.

Extra financial assistance to families with many children.

-improvement of working conditions for women.

-Salary increases averaging 30 per cent in five years.

-The value of industrial output will reach 32 billion to 34.4 billion rubles — 520 billion to 560 billion at the official rate — by 1978, he predicted.

He said this would be an increase of 186 per cent in 10 years, or since the Easter of Nikita S. Khrushch

VISA election Saturday

By University News Service

Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will hold a candidates forum at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the International Center Lounge to elect officers for this year's VISA executive board.

Also on the agenda are the reports of activities of winter quarter and of the two trips to Washington, D.C., which were sponsored by VISA during the winter break.

All VISA members and interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

SCF lunch seminars to start on Monday

The 'More Than Bread Luncheons' seminars sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation (SCF), will begin at noon Monday and continue every week for the next six weeks.

The weekly seminars are designed to deal with topics of relevance, to help the understanding of problems, and to become humbled solutions, according to Rev. Allen Lime, director of the SCF.

All days will have specific themes with the exception of Monday. On Mondays, the topic can be anything, and there will be various speakers to lead the discussions.

Tuesdays will be the day for natural foods, shopping for herbs, and garnishing a home-cooked lunch and welcomes the public.

VTI building plan revised, second bid session April 19

By University News Service

The Illinois Building Authority has set April 19 for a second attempt to get bids within budget limits for a new classroom-office building at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

New specifications have been sent out, eliminating prefabricated sandwich panels which were to have been used on the two-story building's exterior. The cost of the panels nearly $500,000 and included in the four times higher than original estimates — was a major factor in earlier construction bids that were about that much over budgeted funds, according to SIU mechanical engineer Donald Crocker.

Charger General Contractor of Highland Park was low bidder at $2,500,000 at the March 9 opening.

The project has a construction budget of $2,410,000, and SIU's board of trustees postponed action to see what was being trimmed from the plans.

Crocker said a standard steel curtain wall may be the best of alternatives included in the new specifications.

Bids on the revised plans will be opened at 2 p.m. in the VTI's Chicago office.

The building will be the first permanent educational facility at the VTI campus, located 10 miles east of Carbondale.

There is a Hindu belief that life is like a great fire. It is everchanging and it grows as new flames are added.

As each man adds his flame to the flames of others the fire of brotherhood grows. Our fire of brotherhood is changing and growing. We would like to join your flame to our fire.

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Educator, military man leaders

Blacks serve dual roles to help people

William J. Ogletree, a southern regional education plan that he resigned his deanship. Ogletree came to Los Angeles first under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity as dental director and later associate project director of a medical program for the needy in the Watts district. When some doctors complained the clinic would take patients away from them, Ogletree argued that many of the poor needed to be introduced to proper health and dental care.

He was right. Later, doctors and dentists asked a man in their medical center had treated the underprivileged to match better their health habits. Ogletree, one of only two Negro dentists ever granted an honorary membership by the California Dental Association, has achieved more than his share of recognition. The honor coming his way now seems to serve as a stimulus to trigger his efforts to help other black people walk down the same road to achievement.

William J. Ogletree served 12 years in the U.S. Air Force as an electronics technician. All that time he was becoming aware gradually that more frank talk was needed to promote better understanding between ethnic groups in the armed forces.

Now Ogletree, a black man, is getting a chance to do something about this slim of greater understanding. A technician in Range Operations at the Pacific Missile Range. P.M.R. Point Mugu today, he is also chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Committee there.

In the latter role he heads a group of employees who serve as counselors for P.M.R. personnel personnel with grievances or problems, many of them with racial, economic, or cultural overtones.

Lots of times people simply ask questions of a member of our group and we're able to resolve their problems on an informal level, explains Ogletree. Sometimes of course we don't have the immediate answer or solution. But we find out as soon as we can.

Still a young man, Ogletree likes in nearby Oxnard. He got plenty of experience for his leadership of the P.M.R. committee by becoming involved in community affairs as a member of the Ventura County U.N.O. board of counselors and a member of the NAACP and of the Ventura County Retired Children's Association.

He helped to found the Oxnard Civic's Social Club, an organization dedicated to promoting better understanding between ethnic groups through social contact.

Ogletree's philosophy goes like this: "If you have a grievance, it's better to get it off your chest and clear the air."

Ogletree won't get headaches for his work in bringing people of different colors and beliefs together. He isn't looking for any. He already has what he is seeking—satisfaction that he has unraveled some troubles and turned them to smiles of understanding.

Genesis urges man to dominate

"Breed as fast as you can and take command" of the earth as the ecological implication of the book of Genesis, according to John F. Hayward, program director of religious studies at Harvard Sunday School.

"We discovered man's religion in involvement with the environment," he said. He used the "mythology" of the Old Testament to illustrate man's belief in the supremacy of man.

[Image of the new head of the 25¢ Ripple - 25¢ Boone Apple east]

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[Contact information provided]

Page 16, Daily Eagle, April 7, 1971
Japan spends bundle on winter Olympics

By John Pfeiffer
Capley News Service

MUNICH, Germany — Japan is determined to achieve the nation's national Winter Olympic Games in 1972, and the Japanese are spending heavily to make their Winter Olympic Games to be held here in 1972.

The Japanese are spending more than the United States on their Winter Olympic Games to be held here in 1972. The Japanese have already spent 100 billion yen on their Winter Olympic Games to be held here in 1972. This figure is believed to be the highest among the nations participating in the Winter Olympic Games.

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Weather hampers practice

Tennis team heads for Oklahoma City

By Reed Street
Sports Editor

With an opening day victory over the University of Illinois under his belt, the SIU tennis team lopped off the snowey weather of Carbondale to compete in a regional invitational Tournament, Thursday through Sunday. The timing of the weather on coach Dick LeFevre's change in climate caught everyone off guard.

"We just haven't been able to practice all week," said LeFevre, "and continued to come down Tuesday afternoon."

The last week off we had was the day before yesterday (Sunday). We may have to have another long layoff. Normally a tissue of three to four days might help a team but in this instance according to LeFevre it may not. "The team has been working very hard," he said, "and with the spring trip, plus a chance to work out before the meet, it might not hurt us."

The weather also effected the play of SIU's No. 1 singles man, Jorge Ramirez, who, according to LeFevre, was not playing up to his capabilities.

"It's very hard to be critical and bring out the best in a player when they couldn't be, particularly in the doubles match. But I think Ramirez will be fine," said LeFevre. The reply was in reference to the Oklahoma City tournament. "I'm sure he will improve," said LeFevre.

"The effects of the weather on Ramirez didn't show up in the score card. He did not play as well as the native of Mexico City beat Illinois back Rock, 7-6, 4-6 and 6-3, including the spring trip, the victory was the sixth for Brucely and Greene against a single setback."

"I think of the spring trip as being separate from a statistical point of view," said LeFevre. The reply was in reference to the SIU tennis team, having won a doubles match on the basis of their records.

"Of course we have a moral obligation to play our best players at No. 1 and our best players at No. 2.

"And Ramirez have the 'Egyptian Star's win"

The Daily Egyptian All-Stars announced their third annual "Egyptian Star" tennis tournament Sunday by taking both games of a double-header from a tough WCIL team 6-2 and 9-4 at Northeast Park.

The first game was a free scoring affair add by 30 to 30 minute per hour. torrent. The All-Stars led 20-15 going into the bottom of the second inning but gave up four runs before the defense tightened, stranding the run on first. The teams switched fields for the second game and the unwinding games made the ladies' speaking, defensive battle, WCIL led most of the way, a two-run run, but dropped the ball on the play at the plate. All ten Daily Egyptian players were put on the disabled list Monday. The most common injuries included acting pains, sore muscles and hangovers. A rematch has been tentatively scheduled for as soon as the DE players fully recovered sometime in 1972.

Two to swim for meet spot

SIU swimmers Dale Krum and Bob Deckorn will represent Southern in the Pan American Games Trials which will be through Tuesday at Washington State University in Pullman.

Deckorn and Krum will see action in the 50 and 100 yard individual medleys. Krum will compete in the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke while Deckorn will compete in the 200 and 200 yard butterfly.

If either of the SIU swimmers finishes in the top two places in their individual events they will be selected to represent the USA in the games which will be held at Dagoc, Columbia, July 30 through August 12.

Indiana University winner of the NCAA championships is expected to come in full force and win the championship. Among those for the Pan American Games is swimg talent, Ray Kasek.

Saluki trackmen meet

Indiana State Friday

If the results of the Maritime conference, NCAA championships and first Conference championships are any indicator, the Salukis have little to worry about with Indiana State.

The Salukis will meet SIU in a conference indoor track championship at the University of Indiana's arm of Smosh Stadium. Running events will start at 6 p.m. and field events at 4:30 p.m.

Saluki gymnasts

go to Pasadena

Former SIU gymnast Charles Hopkins and Mark Davis have been invited and will compete in the Pasadena Invitational Gymnastics meet this Saturday. The meet, held annually by Jerry Field, coach of the Pasadena City College, is one of the nation's largest and includes only the nation's top gymnasts.

Both Davis and Hopkins are off the national still rings championship, was named by the Salukis. Bill Monod as a good bet to win that event. Davis, who has been a record of competition at SIU 1970, is expected to be in the top three, according to Monod.

"They wanted Tom," said Moneod, "but they don't want to lose Tom and Ro- lon, who finished fourth in the nation last year. They may have a little rest before he'll be going to the nationals," he added.

The Pasadena meet is the source of much of the gymnastics budget for SIU's men's and women's teams.

'Pushers' track team organizes

Anyone interested in joining the Pushers—a new SIU wheelchair track and field team—should attend the organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the SIU Council Immaculate. The Pushers will face the University of Illinois in the quarter for the first time and will compete in the Pacific Conference Championships.

Running events will include the 50 and 100 yard dash and the 50 and 100 yard hurdles while javelin and shot put will make up the field events. The Pushers will also compete in powerlifting and wrestling.

Vogel named foreman

SUU women's gymnastics coach Miss Vogel, who received an accident report in the morning and is in recuperating. Vogel has ordered a stay three months rest for the SIU.
Making a staff

Dave Martin is an athlete who looks like he spends more time in the training room than on the field. He's got a semi-Batik physique with one exception — no bulging biceps.

Nevertheless, Martin is a walk-on player who, after three years of watching from the sidelines, is moving into a prominent position on Southern's pitching staff.

In the first game of SIU's Sunday twinbill, Martin stopped MacMurray College on seven hits and struck out new entrates to hit first season win against a single loss.

Hilgard T. Jones, entering his second year as head coach, said Martin "has great desire, is a hard worker and because of his ability, desire and dedication, is where he's at today."

Bad spring trip

Martin may be pitching today, but last year about the only action he saw was shuffling batting practice. Final 1970 statistics credit him with two innings pitched and a glaring 9.00 earned run average.

His first three appearances this season were more of the same as Martin yielded 10 runs in just over two innings during the spring trip.

Not until he came back to how snow-infested Cardonuale was Martin able to fashion his best performance ever on the mound.

Martin is one of many holdovers from which coach Hilgard T. Jones is attempting to construct a pitching staff.

And like Martin, most of the others have been doing their pitching in batting practice the past few years.

The team returns among Gilroy's frontliners is Dick Langdon who compiled a 1-1 record and 1.67 earned run average last year. His present record is 2-1 with a 2.88 ERA.

Alice Langdon, Jim Fischer and Steve Randall who totalled only 22 innings last year. Neither had a decision.

But they're both off to 3-1 starts this spring. The West call this weather spring, and Randall's is 1.00 run average and a 5-10 record. His 30 innings pitched leads the team.

Fischer has a 2.10 ERA and had a perfect two and one strikeout, allowing his team to hit him in a 4-3 defeat last week against Illinois State.

Need more depth

The quartet of Martin, Langdon, Fischer and Randall gives Jones a good nucleus but by no means is the entire staff.

"We're still looking for the best staff possible," said Jones, "and I feel like if we're going to return to Omaha, we must have six good pitchers. We must have good relief pitchers who can come up and put the stopper on." The doubleheaders will be held June 11-18 in Omaha. Neab, and so far, only 884 tickets are available for purchasing as a result of an all out economic war between the two professional basketball leagues, one facet of which has been the signing of undergraduate athletes.

Sure, it'll wreck college football and basketball to a certain extent," said Hill. "But you have to remember that college athletes have wrecked college academics to a certain extent also."

"Most athletes go in school to school to play football or basketball, and they are for all intents and purposes professional athletes. So why shouldn't they sign?"

Hill was in favor of a four year rule if the colleges would set it up so that every player gets as much from school as he does from athletics. But most — not all — remember — coaches could care less if his athletes get their degrees.

Hill, a graduate of Yale and one of the few modern day athletes to make it from the Ivy League into professional football, said that he had seen cases of players who were good scholars go to big-time football schools so they wouldn't get the chance to play big-time football and make it into the pros.

"I don't think you'll ever see too many players coming out of the Ivy Leagues," said Hill, "because if they want to go pro, they could go to a big league school."

"The running back was named Rookie of the Year in 1969 but played almost all of last season playing behind Dwayne Thomas because of an injury he sustained against St. Louis.

"I really defended present day football protective equipment but maintain that a poorly designed shoe caused his injury.

I think that the old high top shoes were much better for the whole foot," he said. "I injured my toe last season because I was wearing a funny shoe which gave me the mental illusion that, perhaps, I was faster."

"I think that the old equipment is much better than the older equipment. The helmets and the shoulder pads protect you much better."

Hill was in favor of the rule that football player Tom Harmon had been quoted as saying that perhaps the older equipment kept football injuries down, but Hill dismissed that by saying, 'Tom Harmon never had to go against a Dick Butkus."

As far as a possible player strike this year, Hill declared to speculate on whether it will come off or not but he noted that a strike would hurt a lot of people — and not just financially.

"A strike would definitely hurt a lot of people," he said. "Houston lost a lot of players last time because they didn't have any conditioning camp.

All the Cowboys had a meeting just the other day and they said something about the contract between the players associations and the owners. I don't know exactly what happened but there was something about the players submitting a contract to the owners and the owners giving it back with a few changes to make it more understandable."

Hill someone said they changes 40 pages.

"It was asked if he thought he was a better player than Thomas."

"Well, everybody likes to think he's better than another guy," he replied. "And I'm not going to say I'm better than Gale Sayers or Leroy Kelley, but we'll see next year. The cream always rises to the top."

Williams' blast beats Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams lined a home run into the right field seats in the 11th inning, giving the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their baseball opener Tuesday.

Williams' one-out blast off a 1-1 pitch ended a pitching duel between the Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins and St. Louis' Cy Young Award winner Bob Gibson. Jenkins yielded only three hits, Gibson seven.

Joe Torre pulled the Cardinals even at 1-1 with a two-out homer in the seventh inning, the final hit of Jenkins.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Williams opened with a single and moved to third on Ron Santo's single. Williams was cut down at the plate on Joe Pepitone's bouncer, but Johnny Callison's pop double down the right field line scored Santo from second.

Gibson got out of that jam by trapping Pepitone off third on June Gretz's roller to the mound and getting Ken Rosenthal on a liner.

By Fred Weisinger
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"If I was an athlete in college," said Calvin Hill, and a professional team offered me—especially with a merger in the word—a million dollars to play for them. I wouldn't hesitate to sign.

"I'm a running back for the Dallas Cowboys, was speaking at a press conference shortly before his scheduled speech to the Cardonuale chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the University Center Tuesday.

"Most owners of professional teams are not benevolent people and if you don't happen to sign before a merger takes place, they'll get you far for what you're worth when you graduate."

And he was speaking about the recent controversy which has flared as a result of an all out economic war between the two professional basketball leagues, one facet of which has been the signing of undergraduate athletes.

"Sure, it'll wreck college football and basketball to a certain extent," said Hill. "But you have to remember that college athletes have wrecked college academics to a certain extent also."

"Most athletes go in school to play football or basketball, and they are for all intents and purposes professional athletes. So why shouldn't they sign?"

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