Disclosure bill expected to pass

By Denise Bananjic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill now in the state legislature, to extend for 30 days the Feb. 1 deadline for filing financial disclosure statements is expected to pass in time for the city council general election April 17, City Attorney John Womack said.

The passage of this bill would enable the four ineligible candidates running for city council to take their seats should any of them be elected.

Kim Dammers, graduate student in anthropology, takes advantage of Saturday afternoon's unusually spring-like weather to give a lesson in sail boating. Cam- dux Lake provided the water and Dammers provided the boat for an audience of daughters Rose of Sharon (left) and Lorna. The weather outlook for Tuesday is on Page 2. (Photo by Dennis Markle)

Improvememt plan tabled for second time

By Maura Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on the proposed five-year capital improvements program was postponed by the Carbondale City Council Monday until information on the fate of Model Cities and urban renewal is obtained.

The council is scheduled to have some indication on the fate of Model Cities by Feb. 15.

Mayor Neal Eckert suggested that the program be tabled following nearly two-and-a-half hours of deliberations during a special council meeting. This is the second time in two weeks that the program has been tabled.

Councillor Hans Fischer said he thought the council should go and establish priorities concerning the capital improvements program.

Eckert said the establishment of priorities should be spelled out.

Fischer said, "We just wasted a couple of hours, but at least we did get familiar with the program."

Earlier, City Manager Carlo J. Pirr went through the capital improvements program step by step.

After the council had gone through the program, Eckert said "Assuming that urban renewal and Model Cities is fully funded, is there any project that should be delayed?" or moved up in terms of priority?"

Councillor George Karnes said he would like to see the library plans delayed until after the referendum throughout the state. Other attorneys I've talked to have the same problem," he said.

The Illinois legislature recently passed a state ethics law requiring candi-dates for all elected offices to file financial disclosure forms.

The four candidates complained that the legislation was not received in Car- bondale in time to notify them before the deadline.

Following is a list of the precinct voting booth locations:

Precinct No. 1--the administration building, University City, 700 E. College No. 3--the Jackson County- high race, 200 S. Marion, No. 4--the Community room of the housing project, 200 N. Marion, No. 5--the New Zion Baptist Church, 200 N. Barns, Nos. 6 and 7--Carpenters Hall, 216 W. Willow

Precinct No. 8--the Armory on the corner of North Oakland and the West Swannore, No. 9--Community High School Central, 200 N. Springer, No. 10--Community Park, Park District Building, 200 W. Elm, No. 11--St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 804 W. Mill, No. 12--Church of the Good Shepherd, Archer Drive, Nos. 13 and 14--Epiphany Lutheran Church, 150 W. Chatamaverga

Precinct No. 15--Parrish School, Parrish Lane, No. 17--Baptist Student Center between Lincoln Drive and Mill Street

Precinct No. 11 is predominantly out of the city limits and those residents in the times will be absorbed by Precinct No. 5

Precinct No. 16 does not have enough people living in the county to have a voting precinct, therefore, those residents will vote in Precinct 17.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Over the bounding main

Siu to pay
ROTC for plane trip

By Kenneth Pope
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC, received a long-expected flight from Hanoi to Ely Lake City and back mid-week and the University officials and the AFROTC groups are pleased with the results and the potential for future flights.

University officials said the AFROTC groups paid $500 for the services of Arnold Air and Angel Flight, women and University officials have said they are pleased with the results and the potential for future flights.

Chairman of the committee for the vice-president said academic affairs, and the charter, have made a decision to pay for the academic affairs office.

He said the office will have a smaller travel budget.

Twenty-one members of the two groups will leave the city for the Arnold Air Society's national convention in Chicago.

Davis said the flights are being paid by the academic affairs department.

He said the Arnold Air Society is an academic group because of its association with Air Force ROTC, the academic arm of the AFROTC program.

Other social and activity groups usually have their requests for University transportation screened by the Student Affairs Office and pay for their trips from their own funds.

Davis said the flights were not intended as preferential treatment for the AFROTC groups. The free flight arrangements were worked up sometime in the past, he said, but he has no knowledge of the details.

He said the office has no written guidelines for the use of groups for University-financed flights.

The availability of a University plane is the number one priority on the trip, the duration, length of the flight, and cost, and conveniences are some of the usual considerations, he explained.

The Arnold Air Society is a national, honorary, service organization open to selected AFROTC cadets. Angel Flight is the Arnold Air Society's auxiliary for women and is open to selected sen-

ior members.

Angel Flight has 13 members at SIU and the group has one plane. Those not going to the convention on the SIU plane will fly to Utah on a "space available" flight on the Air Force planes, an Arnold Air member explained.

Air Force Maj. Norbert Toribe, ad- viser to Arnold Air Society, said he believes the group needs to get more involved in the organization's air trips to its conventions for the past five or six years. He said the University's support of the trips is justified because the society provides the under-graduate young men with events. "It's a nice restack from the university stuff," he said. "We're doing the University a service and this is fallow time that they don't have around the events.

Some of the past conclaves have been held in California and New York.

Gus
Bode

Gus says it's a good thing we don't have too much good news get thrown from here in a battleyard.
North Vietnam halts POW release

by the Associated Press

The Vietnamese government has announced that American prisoners of war will be released on the condition of a cease-fire without a formal cease-fire agreement. The United States has not yet responded to the offer. The release of American prisoners will be accelerated if the cease-fire agreement is signed.

North Vietnam has proposed a cease-fire agreement which would allow for the repatriation of prisoners and the restoration of peace. The United States has rejected the proposal, stating that it is not sufficient to ensure a peaceful settlement.

U.S. officials have expressed concern about the safety of the prisoners and have called for a formal cease-fire agreement to be signed. North Vietnam has stated that it will continue to release prisoners until such an agreement is reached.

AP Roundup

Supreme Court remands Illinois abortion challenge

CHICAGO - The U.S. Supreme Court raised the matter Monday for decision next term in a case involving the Illinois ban on abortion.

The Supreme Court, which recently ruled that states may not interfere with a woman's right to a constitutional abortion, denied a petition for review in the Illinois case. The court's action means that the Illinois ban will remain in effect pending a decision in another case involving the same issue.

The challenge was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union with the federal court. The ACLU said the federal court will take up the case and make available legal abortion in Illinois.

CTA employs vote for walkout

CHICAGO - Two Amalgamated Transit Union locals representing 11,000 operating employees of the Chicago Transit Authority have set a 11 p.m. March 27 as a strike deadline. The action was authorized by a 2,213 referendum. The members voted 5,379 to 1,860 to strike.

The dispute centers on the CTA's threat to pay a 14 cent rate of living increase which the union said should have been included in paychecks after President Nixon announced Phase III last month.

Communist base found in south

SAIGON - U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have found evidence that North Vietnam is preparing to launch an air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

Tumors found in rats fed saccharin

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it is finding more and more tumors in rats fed saccharin but is awaiting further studies before making any decision on whether to ban the artificial sweetener.

Elsberg acquitted of one count

LOS ANGELES - The judge in the Pentagon papers trial ordered Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo each acquitted of one count of espionage. Charges in the 13-count indictment Monday and scheduled the defense portion of the trial to begin Tuesday.

Loosening of pay standard signed

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the $5 per cent ceiling increase on pay standards during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Peace failures blamed on enemy

SAIGON - The United States told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Friday they must bear full responsibility for the failures of the four-party Joint Military Command in maintaining the peace.

The weather:

Mostly cloudy and cool

Tuesday. Mostly cloudy skies will prevail with decreasing cloudiness by night. The high will be in the low 40s. The overnight low will be around 30 degrees. Temperatures will be near freezing.

Yesterday the high reached 44 degrees. The overnight low was 31 degrees.

Arab mourners scream, 'We want vengeance!'

By Marcia Bollard

Thousands of Arab mourners screamed for vengeance Monday at the funeral of 67 Libyans killed when Israeli forces shot at a Libyan passenger plane and forced it to crash in the Western Sahara Desert. "Kadaffi, Kadaffi!" they cried. "We want vengeance!"

Col. Muammar Kadaffi, the Libyan leader, attended the funeral at his Benghaz city but did not speak. Radio Tripoli broadcast the ceremony.

Most of 100,000 people were reported in the funeral procession. It was the largest in history, '' shouted a radio commentator over the din. "The nation will never forgive the martyrs. Justice will be quickly done!"

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, reported to the Israeli parliament on the crash and again said major blame on the Libyan plane's pilot and Cairo controls.

Friday, the day before Dayan reported to the parliament, the plane had been pursuing the Libyanbright, she charged the Egyptian Air Force with 17 minutes of "swerving" and "bumping" the plane, "which could not be explained away." She said, "The Libyans must have been shot down."

Dayan, who did not hear the pilot's last report, said it was a "blunder".

The Libyans, according to Dayan, "were sent there as a warning to the international community."

French pilot and the Cairo controls.

The Boeing 727 was on a flight Wednesday from Tripoli to Cairo via Tunisia. The jetliner was carrying 67 passengers and crew from Egypt in the 17th year of the war, and the Israelis said that the Libyans aboard were killed after Libyan fighter jets shot the plane down.

Dayan reported the pilot's last report to the Egyptian Air Force. The plane is a "terrorist" weapon, he said.

Dayan said the Libyans were "hounded out of the desert" by the Israelis.

Dayan, who did not hear the pilot's last report, said it was a "blunder".

The Libyans, according to Dayan, "were sent there as a warning to the international community."

French pilot and the Cairo controls.
Candiates agree on revenue sharing

By Marcene Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All of the candidates for seats on the Carbondale City Council indicated during the public meeting sponsored that their revenue sharing funds should not be used exclusively for the improvement of residential neighborhoods. The candidates also indicated that they took similar stances on other issues.

The other issues included unemployement, health care, city taxes and social welfare programs.

During the public meeting sponsored by the Carbondale Citizens Assn., the candidates were asked to define their positions on the question of how any revenue sharing funds would be used. The candidates who were asked to define their positions were Herb B. Heyler, Robert E. Price, Howard A. Herrick, and Charles J. St. James.

Heyler said the city should take steps in understanding all of the citizens. "In that way the city can make decisions in a democratic way," he said. His goals for the city would be the elimination of the north east wastewater business plant and the restoration of tax revenues to the city. Heyler said the city would have to be careful to balance the budget of the city. Heyler described the city as "a small town that will be able to be run by the city without a lot of work going on." The city would have to be able to balance its budget in order to make decisions for the future.

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Editorial
Tug o’ War

The Democrats have been in control of the Congress of the United States almost exclusively since the time of Harry Truman. Since that time this country has had two Republican Presidents. As history since the Truman era has shown, the executive and legislative branches of government have not exactly struck a happy medium when one party controls the other branch.

A Harris poll taken in late 1972 asked the question, "Is it better or worse to have a Congress controlled by one party and the White House controlled by another party?" Those questioned, 56 per cent said that it was better, 26 per cent said it was worse. 16 per cent said it makes no difference and 3 per cent were unsure.

Those who were in favor of the two party control of government gave as their major reasons: "Dotted control keeps each branch of government in line," and "Checks on the President’s power are needed."

Although both of these answers are valid, the two party control of the executive and legislative branches has proved to be more of a hindrance than a help to the governmental process.

Democratic President Harry Truman faced a Republican House and Senate during the last two years of his first term. Truman dropped legislative proposals on Congress in batch, such as his "21 Points" in 1946. But a hostile, Republican dominated Congress, failed to enact many of his proposals.

The Congress cut its own legislative program even frequent Presidents’ veto requests.

President Eisenhower presented only a modest legislative program but even so it was thwarted by Democratic Congressmen. The battle of different party’s continued as Eisenhower made constant use of the veto and veto threat to stymie the program of the Congress.

President Kennedy recommended enactment of the most vigorous legislative program since the New Deal, but it was hindered by the use of legislative experts to put on the pressure.

But even when Democrats were in control of Congress, Republican teams up with Southern Democrats unfriendly to Kennedy and a trade expansion bill failed. It was the only major legislative enactment of his Administration.

The stiff opposition between executive and legislative branches led to a showdown movement by President Johnson in 1964 when President Johnson swept a huge Democratic majority into Congress that was eager to do his bidding.

Johnson was amazingly successful Congress in 1965 approved 68% per cent of his requests. But Congress became divided over the President’s Vietnam war policy and the inflation it brought and as a result more Republican were elected to the House in 1966. Again the unfriendly fire were burning and the next Congress used the better part of two sessions to enact major tax legislation and approved few other important Administration bills.

The Johnson administration had its limited success with a Democratic Congress. During his first term in office about only half of his proposals were passed by Congress.

It can be seen from this that although two party control is favored by a greater number of people, it is not necessarily the best way.

Advantages of one party control are better. For example, much needed legislation has a better chance of going into effect faster if there is only minimal resistance to it. There would be considerably less question if one party controlled both branches. Finally, a Congress of the same party as the President would give him a better chance to right some of the wrongs that exist in this country. The President would not be kept from leading his party. A President can do that unless he has the support of both the people and Congress. History has shown that one party control does not give him this needed support.

Bob Martens
Student Writer

Letters To The Editor

‘What statistics?’

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every social movement has a radical fringe. In focusing on a few fanatices, Ms. Below’s article ‘Sisterhood’ has successfully skirred the entire point of the women’s movement.

Mr. Below’s approach to the concept of sisterhood is confused one. She finds a contradiction between this concept and the aim of equality between the sexes. We see to extend Ms. Below’s logic there would be a contradiction between black studies and the goal of racial equality. We know, of course, that there is not that educated consciousness of a situation and solidarity with those who share it in fact the very narrow of a social movement. Sisterhood is not “females writing to complain about men.” It is rather women, many of whom have for merely related to each other as competitors for male attention, uniting to spread awareness of a problem that has stemmed both sexes in a web of static crippling roles that inhibit honest interaction between the sexes.

‘Of every six women who actively fight for women’s equality, four will believe that one has dress a man, act like a man and steal like a soldier to achieve that goal. These “statistics” would be really humours were it not for the apparent seriousness with which they are stated in Ms. Below prepared to verify these “statistics” ?’

If we are to think the movement looks upon housewives as “menial”! There are numerous housewives who frequent the Women’s Center and hafste to disagree. Has Ms. Below visited the Women’s Center here in Carbondale? Has she spoken with any women involved in the movement? Has she, in fact, done anything other than reading one book and writing an article on her reactions to it? The women’s movement is not concerned that you burn your bra and renounce the Bible, Ms. Below.

The women’s movement seeks to help women honor their humanity, rather than the American definition of “femininity”, to recognize there are possibilities other than those biological dictates of wife and mother. A woman is more than a physical extension of the man in her life, she has an uncondoned potential for creativity and independance.

Overworked as this statement may be, many, perhaps most, women have not come to a full realization of it and our institutions look about in medieval attitudes towards the female capacity.

In dismissing the women’s movement, Ms. Below is dismissing a very healthy and long overdue step towards roaching human achievement.

Linda Baden
Junior, Social Welfare

‘Sit on a hypo’

To the Daily Egyptian:

After attending Wednesday night’s concert at Sherry’s I felt this letter was necessary. This is truly obvious that everyone got off on Pop, etc., they were fantastic, but I’m writing about the crowd of the audience during Full Tilt’s gig. It was evident that boogies was in the air Wednesday night but did this person the announcement of awareness that was responsible against Full Tilt? I was thoroughly disgusted with the few violets who took it upon them to ruin their performance. Full Tilt are professional musicians and I’d guess that they know what they can play best... and it was very good at that. At listen it drooped a little for my taste, too, but what the hell! Please people, it’s the least you can do for the musicians who are there for your entertainment. If you don’t like what they’re playing, get out and do a hypo or something. Don’t ruin it for those of us who can get off on something besides boogies. Thanks.

Mark Rand
Radio-TV

‘Magic mixer’

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the letter from Mrs. Hauptman and Nelson: What you don’t understand about it is that it’s the only way to make the mileage. Make this kind of record to begin with into a regional one. Any radio station, small, not computerized, can do this kind of record. A mass media, mass media, is a total mass media. One can’t help but wonder what Wabash wants to do with this idea of radio. What does he see the future of the Daily Egyptian in Jackson County or Pike County? Just as what is the future of the Daily Egyptian in Carbondale? And the four and theildenafil and the effect is applied from those publications, syndicated columns and articles, and the other papers outside of school.
The Innocent Bystander

Money's Always A Crisis

By Arthur J. Finucane

Chronicled Features

The international monetary crisis was finally solved in the spring of 1974 with the creation of the Republic of Zing. In the process, Zing agreed to be the only nation in the world that bought more abroad than it sold.

In fact that's why Mr. Nixon devalued the dollar in December of 1973. In May of 1974, Zing was ready to make its move, and no one knew what to expect. And so Zing chose to use its new-found power to offer a 50% discount on all its goods.

President Gnome was as good as his word. His first act as President and Treasurer was to peg Zing's currency at the ridiculous figure of 7:1 shillings to an ounce of gold—at which Zing didn't have any.

Gnome said he would only buy from the country he had developed, but a closer look at his record showed otherwise. A chart of his financial transactions for the year showed that only 40% of his purchases were made in the United States. The rest were from France, Italy, Switzerland, and Russia.

The financial world hailed Gnome's magnanimous offer. Private foundations, the World Bank, and a coalition of harried money buyers rushed to his aid. And so Zing agreed to give away its goods.

Feiffer

I hate myself for not getting along with people.

AND I HATE MYSELF FOR THE KIND OF PEOPLE I DO GET ALONG WITH.

AND I ESPECIALLY HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M NOT DRUNKING.

AND I HATE MYSELF FOR SAYING THINGS I DON'T MEAN.

AND I HATE MYSELF FOR NOT SAVING WHAT I DO MEAN.

AND I HATE Myself for drinking because I'd really hate myself.

Civil Liberties Denied In Northern Ireland

William Birdie

In Civil Liberties

Constitutionally, Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, and supreme authority rests with the United Kingdom Parliament. In 1920, Parliament divided Ireland and established a regional government—Stormont—for the six counties of the North. For over 30 years, Stormont has governed the day-to-day lives of the 1,500,000 people of Northern Ireland—1,000,000 Protestant and 500,000 Catholic. The Unionist Party has dominated Stormont from the beginning. They have controlled, also, 13 Northern Ireland seats at Westminster. And they have dominated local government even in areas where Catholics form an electoral majority. The Unionist Party is closely linked with the Orange Order, a secret society aimed at Protestant ascendancy.

The Unionist government very soon after the partition of Ireland set aside the minimal protection that had been afforded the Catholic minority. It then treasured its position with such measures as abolition of proportional representation, imposition of a declaration of allegiance on members of local authorities, gerrymandering, and the introduction of the Special Powers Acts.

Under these acts the authorities have the power to arrest and search without warrant and to imprison without charge or trial. They can prohibit meetings and demonstrations and declare curfews.

Other provisions of the Special Powers Act allow the authorities to punish by flogging, deny a claim to trial by jury, arrest people required as witnesses, detain them against their will and force them to answer questions against their will, keep a person imprisoned without trial from seeing relatives or lawyers, force people to be fingerprinted and photographed against their will, prohibit the holding of an inquest after a prisoner's death, arrest a person who's word of mouth spreads false reports or makes false statements, prohibit the possession of any film or gramophone record and arrest a person who does anything calculated to be prejudicial to the preservation of peace and maintenance of order in Northern Ireland and not specifically provided for in the regulations.

Protestants also dominate the regular police force— the Royal Ulster Constabulary—and until it was disbanded by the British Government in 1969, the 'B Specials'—a paramilitary organization of citizens, rather like the National Guard. The 'B Specials' have kept their weapons. At least eight private gun clubs are known to have a membership made up entirely of Ulster men, and at least 100,000 firearms still remain lawfully in private Protestant hands. To conclude the picture the vast majority of the judges and magistrates are Protestants also, and there is considerable evidence that many lower court decisions are politically biased.

The National Council for Civil Liberties, the British counterpart of the ACLU, seeks to restore basic civil liberties to the population of Northern Ireland. There is nothing either new or particularly original in the recommendations made by the Council—but then, apart from the escalation of violence, there is little to say in the situation. These are the ten points from the NCC plan for action:

1. Release of all political prisoners under the Special Powers Acts of 1922 and 1932, and release all of those detained under them.

2. General amnesty for all political prisoners.

3. Disbanding of any military or paramilitary force which might be viewed by the minority community as sectarian in composition or function.

4. Withdrawal of all gun licenses and a period of amnesty for the handing in of all privately owned guns and ammunition.

5. Public, independent investigations into particular actions which have aroused controversy, such as internment and grave suspicion of brutality and inhumanity.

6. Promotion of the judicial following review by respected jurists from outside Northern Ireland.

7. Reform of the electoral system based on proportional representation as one way of ensuring the full participation of the minority in democratic government.

8. An end to denunciation of schools and discrimination through education that allows for the study of different religious, historical and cultural values.

9. Successive Unionist governments have chosen not to listen to reasonable proposals such as those. When they have been forced to listen they have reluctantly, sanctioned some minor changes. But the verdict on their reform program remains: too little, too late, and not good enough. Because of this the IRA has undertaken a second phase of fighting the IRA. But as the army's role has changed from one of protection, and keeping the two communities apart, into a combat role aimed exclusively at the Catholic Church, support of the IRA has increased—and increased dramatically since the last phase of its rebellion.

Civil Liberties Denied In Northern Ireland

Major reform of the judiciary following review by respected jurists from outside Northern Ireland.

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Major reform of the judiciary following review by respected jurists from outside Northern Ireland.
Doug Weaver to be ‘Good Company’

Programs for Tuesday afternoon are on WSB-TV’s channel 2 in the following categories:

1. The French Chef
2. The Mid-Week Neighborhood
3. Today in the News
4. The Evening Report
5. Discovery Daydream
6. The Electric Company
7. You’re in Good Company
'Jude the Obscure' - a total failure

By Katie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not one person in the Saturday night audience applauded.
Not after the first intermission when there were 26 potential appre-
ciators, not after the second when there were only 25.

If 'Jude the Obscure,' the (Oriole Stage production which was
presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and will be presented
again on the same nights this weekend, had any redeeming value
it was only in the telling, not the doing, of the Thomas Hardy
novel.

Dealing with a man torn between two passions, one of sport
and the other of the flesh, was dragged through two hours and forty
minutes, with a heavy weight on its

The weight of tragedy was hard to carry, but adding the extra pounds
of a badly adapted script, infelicitous timing and poor acting,
the task was insurmountable.

Not only were lines lost, words stumbled over by the cast and the
narrator who incidentally had a
script to read from, but the obvious
independence of oral interpreters,
thrown into the ring of theatrical
performing, made the production a

It is cruel to put people with a
student's experience in oral inter-
pretation in front of an audience and
expect them to act.

Bar Speciahs
35c Harvey Wallbangers
20c Drafts
101 W. College

Buffalo Bob's Girls' Night Out
Get out with the girls
and away from the guys
Buffalo Bob's opens its doors
to women only
Tuesday nights 6:00-8:30 only

A reminder...from The Lancer's
Every Monday and Wednesday
16 oz. Bluebell USDA Choice Beef
T-Bone $3.95
includes salad, baked potato, bread and butter
between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. 1st 100 only
LANCER'S
501 E. Walnut
Antiqua Players display rare talent on musical relics

By Dave Bassett

Staff Writer for the Column

Four excellent musicians are not hard to find.

But few musicians who excel at playing orchestral 18th and 19th century music and can also compose or arrange music can be found. What is even more unusual is that these musicians are two married couples.

These musicians are husband and wife Abi, Richard Abel, Roberto Serrato, and Carla Serrato. Collectively known as the Antiqua Players—musicians who perform under the guidance of the late Howard Armstrong—they have their own ensemble to perform their music.

Their instruments were decided on stage like a museum exhibit: the families of flutes and recorders were laced on stage, with the different tuned bells on a low coffee table, looking like they belonged in a church.

Serrato, however, master of the woodwinds, seemed to be the best musician of the group. Offering smooth, tinkling harpsichord runs now and then, while Abel played all the other instruments, Serrato played with a bottom and support that could have been stronger at times. Abel sang in a rich, meso-soprano voice with clear distinction, and occasionally beat a drum or changed the bells.

Playing all of these somewhat crude instruments proficiently and easily, the Antiqua Players produced charming music of the Renaissance and Baroque period. This music is ever present, it is familiar and available to us all.

In interpreting the music of composers such as Buxtehude, Monteverdi, and Vivaldi, the musicians are faced with the problem of emulating historically accurate performance practices. Mrs. Serrato played the baroque bass and melodic embellishments on many of the selections, usually changing the time to a baroque chord accompaniment.

The Antiqua Players performed a program of five pieces, by hand, in a variety of styles, and in various ensembles.

Although all of the selections were very well done, the Vivaldi and Bach pieces stood out because of their variety of tone and musical ideas. On Vivaldi's "La Gloria," Abel played the wooden shoe, while Serrato played recorder. Their textures and melodic lines worked together to create the effect of a small group as naturally as two sing along together.

Bassoon was at its best on Serrato's diminutions on President's Guard's "Vivat!" Baroque composer Berrillo was well known for his ability to re-


Buffet set at Student Center

The Student Center Restaurant will be serving a buffet dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The main entrée's will be carved round of beef. Southern Fried Chicken and meatloaf with meat sauce. Also included are green beans, mashed potatoes, carrots, and a variety of salads.

A choice of beverage and dessert is included. The cost is $3.25. For further information, call 68-5877.

Knight to appear on telethon

Ted Knight, who plays the ancient newspaper editor on the Mary Tyler Moore Show, will be featured on the Third Annual Celebrity Telethon for Cerebral Palsy.

The telethon will be on RWN-TV.

Students to hold arts and crafts sale

An arts and crafts sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Building. Students from the Department of Interior Design are sponsoring the sale. Each of the students on the canvas, has produced one home to sell. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Department of Interior Design's student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

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in Southern Ill.

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$25.00 $40.00
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■ Pipes ■ Papers ■ Jewelry

715 S. University
Bike thefts decrease over 50 per cent

By Jill Plender

Bicycle thefts during the first six months of this school year decreased over 50 per cent for the same period last year, Capt. Jacksen of the S.U. Police Office said.

According to Security Office statistics, 6 bicycles were reported stolen on campus this year as compared to 19 for the same period last year.

In December of 1975 only two bicycles were reported stolen as compared to 19 for the same period in 1974.

Jacksen said he feels that the new system of registering bicycles, by engraving the owner's driver's license number on the frame, has had a great effect on the decline.

"Since we have been registering bikes in this way, the number of reported thefts has dropped," he said.

The engraving system went into partial operation last summer and was in full swing by fall quarter. It allows security officers to cross check the number engraved on a bike against the owner's license number.

Eighty-two-year-old Joe Brunkhorst, Grand Tower, doesn't need glasses to drive, but he's wondering if a mirror might help him to read the fine print on his license plates. Brunkhorst said he's bought Illinois plates regularly for 35 years, but he never got one like this.

CIA may have to disclose financing

By Vernon A. Godby Jr., Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if a taxpayer can challenge, as unconstitutional, the policy that bans the financing of Central Intelligence Agency operations.

The case involves the "standing" of taxpayers to challenge the actions of a government when they think the Constitution has been abused.

The justice agreed to hear an appeal by the government of a ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia that gave William B. Richardson of Greensburg, Pa., standing to sue about the secrecy of CIA appropriations and expenditures.

If the Court of Appeals ruling stands, argued U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, then it "is almost certain to spawn a significant increase in suits by taxpayers challenging a wide variety of government programs." 1976 was the first year the high court imposed a prohibition against taxpayer suits by establishing a "standing" test if a taxpayer establishes a personal stake in the issue, and can show that to a specific violation of the Constitution, then he can sue.

The government claimed that Richardson's complaint was a "general one" and that the constitutional mandate required only publication of appropriations.

Under the 1949 Central Intelligence Agency Act, Congress appropriates publicly to government agencies money which is then transferred secretly to CIA.

Frat sponsors book drive

A book drive for the Menard Federal Presidencies Library sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega was held on campus last week in the Student Center near the Glass Room.

It doesn't matter what type of book is donated. Dean (Bob) Sturman, active said Books are being collected each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the drive is to help the student's library. Bob said.

Place mats to carry tips

The Carbondale Police Department is attempting to institute its own "change and learn" program—of sorts.

Starting March, the force plans to begin distribution of special place mats to local merchants. The place mats contain messages about crime prevention measures which individuals can take.

Walmart Kelopan of the force's Crime Prevention Bureau said that about 30,000 of the place mats have been ordered. The place mats will be distributed free of charge to merchants.

Falstaff beer 9<

NITELY 8pm - Midnight
W ith any Large Pizza.
( Limit of 2 bottles at $4)

TUESDAY SPECIAL
BIG ITALIAN BEEF
SANDWICH AND JUMBO SALAD
$1.19
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PAPA'S
Little impact foreseen downstream in demise of regional medical plan

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University officials said the hospital medical programs which dip into Southern Illinois will be discontinued as a result of a phased-out, scheduled June 30 in the Regional Illinois Hospital Medical Program.

Dr. Morton Creditor, director of the Illinois Regional Medical Amenity, Chicago, discussed the impending shutdown of the RIMP as an interview yesterday.

But the phased-out will have little direct effect on Carbonado and Jackson County. Health care according to reports from Dr. John B. Taylor of the hospital are

Car calculator reported stolen

A 1988 blue van belonging to a SIU student was reported stolen Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Carbonado Park Acres, 1100 Park Ave.

The car was a 1988 sport model 1987 Illinois revenue license HJ6456. Owner of the car is William Leary of Carbonado Park Acres.

A pocket calculator was reported stolen from an exhibition in Room 220 Technology Building A Thursday.

The theft was reported by Lee Rogers, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering and Technology. The calculator was the property of Hewlett-Packard Co.

A black camera valued at $200 was stolen from Room 101 A Technology Building B Friday. The camera was left in the classroom by a student after a class. When the student returned four minutes later the camera was missing. Several members of the class were present.

'Gay pride' is discussion topic

Gay Lib's noon hour discussion group, "the Ambience Session," will discuss "Gay Pride During National Gay Days and Gay Pride." Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the meeting room in the Student Center.
# TREASURE CHEST

This Week

See the Sunday Southern Illinoisan for more Big Star Specials

Prices good thru Sat.

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### U.S. CHOICE

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
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<td>$1.09 lb</td>
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### PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

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### LEAN

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### PRODUCE

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<td>Honeysuckle Turkeys</td>
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<td>Snow Hill Hens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Slab Bacon</td>
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<td>Wieners</td>
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<tr>
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### MAYROSE

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<td>5 3oz cans $1</td>
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### REFRIGERATED

- Coffee
- Eggs
- Tuna

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### MISCELLANEOUS

- Margarine
- Wiener
- Pot Pies

---

### PULLED'S

- Ground Beef
- Bags
- Cookies

---

### OTHER FOOTNOTE

- Castella
- Snow Hill
- Pride of Illinois

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**Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1973, Page 11**
Campus briefs

Thomas Stitt, associate professor of agricultural industries, said in Peoria last week as part of an educational team making an evaluation of the Peoria District schools' occupational education programs receiving Phase III funds.

Harold Hudson, associate professor of animal industries, served as a team judge for the National FFA Breed Type Conference at Stairsteep, Ga., last week.

Walter J. Wills, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke last week at a meeting of the Illinois Feed and Grain Dealers in Peoria.

Nancy Quisenberry, assistant professor of elementary education, and James D. Quisenberry, assistant professor of professional educational experiences, presented a program at the National Association of Teachers Educators in Chicago last week.

The program was a discussion on evaluation procedures which they have developed for use with students participating in pre-student teaching clinical experiences.

Sheryl Christensen, a 1973 SIU graduate in art education, will show her work in a one-artist exhibit at the Vedum Gallery in Milwaukee, Wis., March 3-31. She will show 28 drawings and paintings.

Mr. Christensen also will have a show at the Wesley Gallery May 15-26.

Anita Rose and Foster Brown, instructors in the Social Welfare Program at SIU, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the National Association on Social Work Education.

Their presentation, entitled "Where Have All the Baccalaureate Practitioners Gone - A Ten-Year Study," was one of many presented at the authors' forum sessions of the meeting.

The Council is the professional accrediting agency for undergraduate and graduate programs in social work.

Home Ec unit to elect officers

The Food and Nutrition Council will hold its annual officers' meeting in Room 301 of the Home Ec Building Thursday evening.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Students with a major or a minor in home economics and food and nutrition are invited to attend and join the council at this time.

Nixon vague on wage policy

By Thomas Maroney

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration said Monday it will not change its record for wage increases during Phase 2, but at the same time, it maintained the major economic policy statement.

The decision was made when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 2's basic economic program required no change. At the same time, the administration endorsed a broader statement policy that allowed that any position of the 5.5 cent per cent standard.

The statement said "no single guideline" can be equally applicable at one time to all markets at an economy on large, decontrolled and dynamic.

Nixon's decision to make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to a major concern in labor Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was an attempt to strike a balance backing for Nixon's revamped programs.

 AFL-CIO President George Meany has opposed the 5.5 cent per cent standard as too low.

Meany said in Miami that he was not surprised by the announcement. He said it only was a restatement of Nixon's Jan. 11 position. Meany said he would "eventually" get away from the voting if we're going to have a free market.

He said it should be 7.5 or 8 per cent.

Nixon announced last month that he was re-Phasing the mandatory wage-price policy for wages, and that Nixon's statement was released by the White House Monday.

At the same point, taking administration officials backed the idea as a whole, responsible wage behavior requires continuation in the average rate of wage and 5.5 cent per cent total compensation per man-hour of 1973 compared to 1973 as an increase consistent with the goal set by the President of getting through the next 12 months at the 1.5 per cent or less by the end of the year.

After the statement was adopted Friday in Miami Beach, labor sources said that the panel had decided to advocate a more flexible standard on wage increases.

But Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dillon told White House correspondents Monday that "wage and price policy standards that existed in Phase 1 continue in effect."

He said there had always been some flexibility in administering wage controls, noting that some indexes during the next year were above 5 per cent while others were below 2.5 per cent.

"It is the average result that is important," Dillon said. The statement was included in the advisory committee's revised letter to the President. The committee's revised letter was sent to the President and the Congress Tuesday evening.

It was not immediately clear whether the White House would accept the committee's recommendations.

The president was expected to make a speech on economic policy Wednesday night.

Standard to remain 5.5
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Bill Quateman

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MALAYAFN ORCHESTRA

Laura Nyro

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4.98 Lps $3.69 each

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6.98 Tapes $4.99 each

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ph. 549-7232

M-F
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun
2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Discount Records

611 S. Illinois

Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1979, Page 10
Photographs show Hanoi air base in S. Vietnam

By George Skop
Associated Press

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have captured evidence that North Vietnam is preparing to install a Soviet-built missile to protect Hanoi.

The sources claimed that U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM missile sites built after the Jan. 30 cease-fire around Hanoi show the installation of a new number of missile sites at Hanoi, which for many months was the base of the enemy's main offensive operations.

They said Communist delegations to the Paris peace talks for the week were trying to find a way to release the missiles without the knowledge of the United States or the North Vietnamese.

Fiesta Dinner

A Latin American Fiesta Dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 33 S. University Avenue.

The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Presbyterian Elementary School.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children and can be purchased at the church office or from parents of nursery school children.

Seminar on jobs set for Thursday

By Jan Trescheki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Business Student Council announced through Student News that a Job seminar for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Council president Don Lefebvre and Yugoslavia President Jean Cline arranged several guest speakers to inform students about areas of concentration.

A section on resume writing, how to use the Student Placement Service, interview tips and interview skills were also given.

Driver rewarded for honesty

Chicagolap.—A driver gave a $275,000 reward for a $275,000 worth of securities left in his bus and when he returned on the return trip.

On a call last Friday when I found the leather.,—John Cline, 38, a cooking graduate, began a bus in July because it was the only job he could find.

Friday, he found a package left on the bus by a messenger for the First National Bank of Chicago, and he turned the securities over to a Chicago Transit Authority security officer who returned them to the bank.

Cline said, "When I found the envelope and saw what was in it, I looked around to see if anyone was running after me to get it. ... I knew what it was worth because there was a receipt in the envelope." A spokesman for the bank, who

Laundry service

A lot of students are working very hard to elect Herbie Baylor to the First Council

One reason—Her priorities:

- Enforcement of health and safety codes
- More jobs for the unskilled, semi-skilled and women
- Lanes for bicycle traffic
- Sidewalks for S. Wall, Lewis Lane & other heavy pedestrian areas.
- Commitment to environmental quality.

Vote today!

(Paid for by students for Herbie Baylor, Dolly Robyn, Treasurer)
70-year-old doctor runs free clinic

By E. Richard Coomey
Associated Press Writer

AUBURNAP—Dr. Eugene R. Ballhassan's career in free clinic work has spanned 36 months, and he never comes first.

Ballhassan's clinic, in a former furniture store downtown in downtown Auburn, gives 45 to 50 patients a day. The treatment is free, all the drugs are free and Ballhassan is free of paperwork.

Dr. Ballhassan, a trim, silver-haired man who practiced 46 years in Aurora before he retired, said: "Establishing a charitable Panhellenics to pick Woman of the Year

Candidates for the Carbondale City Panhellenic Woman of the Year are Barbara Lutton, Betty Mitchell and Elizabeth Schol.

Mrs. Lutton is a Ph.D. from Millikan University. Decatur Shaff NEUNIST Portrait of the Month

Virginia Elmgrid

When you say LOVE, say it with a portrait from Neunist Studio

213 W. Main
For appt.: 457-5715
"Your portrait a gift only you can give"
Senator asks for stiffer harmful substance law

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the food and chemical industry lobbying for the law prohibiting cancer-causing substances in food, Congress is drafting legislation members hoping to make it even more rigid.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., plans to propose a bill that would have the Deadly Diseases Act. He called for pre-market instead of after-the-fact additives to make sure they don't cause harm without knowing.

Food and Drug Commissioner Charles C. Edwards says the FDA must be "neutral, and I mean neutral on deficit control."

The Nutrition Foundation and the Food and Drug Institute, both industries' own body, have joined with Consumer Union in gathering pledges to support such a conference later this year.

The plan is to attempt to draft a mathematical formula proving that
discrimination case coverage extensive

SIL Legal Council John Huffman announced Friday that news coverage of the Federal Food Em-
ployee Practices Commission's hearing of a case discrimination charge against "could not have covered all important points.

Huffman said the University had been notified that FPEC dropped the case filed by a former assistant professor of chemistry.

Huffman said there was nothing more to say.

211 years old

QUEBEC (1AP) - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has the oldest congregation in the Catholic Church in Canada, with its 325th anniversary.

The
discipline

...
Champion Squids batter KC, Topeka

The IU Squids finished out their weekend basketball regular season with a 20-point win over the Kansas City basketball club in the Kansas City High School Basketball Tournament. The win in the opening round of the tournament was the 11th in 11 games.

Ray Clark led the Squids in the Saturday 20-20 win over the Pacers, scoring 24 points. At Topeka, he finished with 225 points, reaching the 100-point mark.

Ed Brewer scored 30 points and John Bonner outscored 6 while Steve Kirk scored 20 points. The winning Pacers saw 9-3-4 leads by Fred Lindsay's 11 points, followed by Jim Rodgers' 13.

The Pacers' Clark went for 23 points and Brewer added 18. The Squids take their 11-1 record into the regional in St. Louis March 6-4. Final teams will compete for the regional title in the Squids conference, the 65-7 St. Louis Rams.

The winner from this final goes to the Chicago sectional on March 17-18 with the winners advancing to the March 20-21 nationals in Chicago.

The Squids' Clark and Roehm finished the season as the top scorers in the Midwest Conference with their 22.6 and 14.9 respective averages.

Bowling tourny slated

The IU Men's Bowling Club will sponsor a Broom Bunch Handicap Tournament at 5:30 p.m. Friday and at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

Scotch Doubles is played with two-man teams. The first ball is thrown by one of the partners and his teammate then attempts to convert the space. In case of a strike, the second player will throw the first ball in the next frame.

The price is $2 for club members and $2.50 for non-members. Team entries are preferred but individual entries will be accepted.

Entry blanks are available at the Student Center Lanes.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third places and high game performances.

For further information contact Bruce Greene 348-6817.

Ottawa No. 1 in final poll

By The Associated Press

Ottawa Margarette, a leader all the way, wound up as it started. No. 1 in the Associated Press final regular season ratings for Class A Illinois High School Basketball teams.

As usual Class A schools plunged into this week's regional tournament play in the state championship series, Margarette's final record of 11-1 and 5-0 record in the Big 8 Conference, was tied for the top spot in the poll. The Big Eight is composed of Margarette, Washington, Watseka, Mississinawa Valley, Paxton, Hoopeston, Minooka and Fair Haven. Washington is the defending state champion.

No. 2 was Woodhull which received 197 points despite a 56-33 defeat last weekend by 8th ranked Hoopeston. Mexican state champion. That turned a perfect 15-0 season into a 10-1 and 6th place in the Big Eight.

No fewer than last undefeated teams were grouped between sixth and eight in the final poll.

Lasalle, 22-5, tied with Vienna 26-0, seventh in Prophetsdown, 21-0, and Grid, 23-5, tied with Indian Lake, 24-0.

Lasalle edged Vienna by a single point in the final voting, 100 to 99.
STUDENTS

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU MAY LOSE YOUR FINANCIAL AID FOR 1973/1974?

Do you know that Congress is in the process of appropriating funds for student financial aid?

Here's what's happening—

At issue in the growing higher education budget debate are two main questions: (1) whether programs of the 1973 Educational Amendments will be funded; and (2) at what levels of financial support. As passed by the 92nd Congress, the '72 Educational Amendments included Supplementary Economic Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Student Direct Loans (NDSL), College Work Study (CWS), state scholarship incentives, and direct institutional aid among their major provisions. Once these programs were funded, consideration was also to be given to appropriations for a new program not yet operational—the Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG). The clincher, however, was that while Congress passed the programs, it did not pass the appropriations. The build-up of the appropriations were put off, at the Administration's request, until the new Congress which convened this January.

When the President presented his budget on January 29, partial funding was recommended for BOG, but no appropriations were proposed for SEOG, NDSL, state scholarship incentives, or direct institutional aid. Moreover, while Work-Study was expanded to cover vocational and proprietary schools, its appropriations were to be held to $250 million for Fiscal Year '73 and '74 in contrast to the $426 million for Fiscal Year '72.

What Does This Mean to You?

In simple practical terms, the proposed budget is likely to mean that you would be chasing fewer dollars in pursuit of more costly education. Instead of fully funding the existing programs and the new Basic Opportunity Grant as the law intended, BOG is now touted as a replacement for existing programs.

Consider the consequences: the average student receives aid from more than one program. He or she not only receives a state grant, but may receive Work-Study, and NDSL loan, and an EOG grant or university aid, all in addition to the basic BOG aid. The Administration's budget will strike at all these levels—federal, state, and institutional—at once. Not only would successful federal programs such as NDSL and EOG no longer be available and Work-Study greatly diminished, but federal matching programs with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission would also be discontinued. Furthermore, direct Institutional Aid, a new program, would be scrapped, leaving the financially pressed universities with little recourse other than raising tuition to meet rising costs.

Here is what you as a student can do to make sure that you will have proper financial aid for the up and coming school year:

HELP US TO HELP YOU

1. Write personal letters to your congressmen and senators voicing your support for the continuation and full funding of all existing Federal Grant Programs, as well as the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant Program. We also ask you to urge your parents, university alumni, or friends who have had financial aid in the past to do the same. Let your representatives know how you feel about your financial aid.

2. Sign the existing petition located either in the Student Government offices or in the solicitation hall on the first floor of the Student Center.

3. We ask that all organized student groups help us to gather signatures on the above mentioned petition.

The Student Government is doing everything possible to serve the people of the Southern Illinois University community. We will continue to act in this spirit. With the support of you who are concerned, we feel confident that our financial needs will take priority in the eyes of U.S. government officials. Now, as always, we stand upon our principal philosophy—In Unity, There is Strength.

THANK YOU

The Student Government of Southern Illinois University
3rd Floor Student Center
546-3393

Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1973, Page 1
Jayhawks claw Salukis for 12th time

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 17th installment of the Southern Illinois University men's indoor track and field meet, held this past Saturday in Carbondale, brought a victory for the University of Missouri. The Salukis, under the leadership of track and field coach Guy Smith, faced tough competition from Missouri, which was the host team. Despite this challenge, the Salukis managed to secure the win, demonstrating their strength and resilience.

The meet featured a variety of events, including sprints, long jumps, and relay races. Each team showcased their athletes' skills in these different categories, with both teams putting up a strong fight. The Salukis showed particularly impressive performances in the long jump and relay events, where they managed to claim victory over their opponents.

However, the Missouri team did not go down without a fight. They put up a strong challenge throughout the meet, with some impressive performances of their own. This competition added to the exciting and competitive atmosphere of the event.

Despite the pressure and competition, the Salukis emerged victorious, cementing their position as the champions of the meet. Their hard work and dedication paid off, making this a memorable victory for the Saluki track and field team.

The meet was not just a test of physical prowess but also a testament to the athletes' mental strength, as they faced the challenges of competition head-on. This victory serves as a testament to their determination and resilience.

Overall, the 17th installment of the Southern Illinois University men's indoor track and field meet was a thrilling event that showcased the talents of both teams. The Salukis emerged victorious, claiming their 12th consecutive win in the meet, a testament to their strength and determination.