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Carpenter drops out of VP contention

Bruce Carpenter, who spent the early part of this week on the SIU campus, withdrew his application for the academic affairs vice presidential post Wednesday, Willis Malone, search committee chairman, said.

Malone declined to say why Carpenter withdrew. Carpenter is the associate vice president for academic affairs at California State University (CSU). He was interviewed for the position to be vacated by Keith Leasreur.

Carpenter could not be reached for comment late Wednesday. Van Fairman, director of the Western Illinois University News Service, said Carpenter has "verbally accepted" a similar post at Western. Fairman added that the Board of Governors is set to approve his appointment Thursday.

Meanwhile, the search committee is expected to agree to send search sub-committees to other campuses. Malone said. He would not elaborate on which or how many campuses would be visited, but said the visit or visits will be within the week.

Malone said he hopes other candidates will be interviewed next week. He declined to say how many candidates remain to be considered for the post.

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__Friends at first sight__

Rosalind Wooley, second grader from Winkler School in Carbondale, cuddles a new friend. Rosalind's class toured the Jackson County Humane Society's Shelter on Illinois 13 Wednesday. The class was there as a Be Kind to Animal Week activity. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

**MEG targets relate arrest circumstances**

Editor's note: This is the fourth and final article in a series exploring the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), its operations, its record and some persons arrested in its raids. Undercover agents were unavailable for interview to counter-balance the following views.

By Diana Cannon and Pat Caruson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Appearances can be deceiving. Ted Schaeffer learned that the hard way when he sold 108.5 grams of marijuana (about four ounces or "lids") for $45 to a 25-year-old woman he thought was his friend.

The friend was, in street terms, a nare. She was responsible as an undercover agent for Schaeffer's arrest, three months after the $45 sale, by the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Schaeffer, 28, a resident of 313 E. College, said he had known and liked the woman, whom he described as a former SIU student, for over a year. When she telephoned him on November 13 asking to buy some pot, he trusted her and made the quarter-pound deal.

For this illegal delivery of cannabis, Schaeffer faces a maximum punishment of a $10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. The prospect of jail frightens him, but the worst thing about his arrest experience, Schaeffer said, is that now he can't trust anybody.

"It was a welcome relief that someone finally took an interest in me. How am I supposed to feel?" The only reason she hustled me was so she'd get a promotion," he said.

Schaeffer said she met the woman through a mutual friend. She smoked marijuana several times in his presence, he said.

"Sure she got high," he said. "It's only illegal to get high if you're not a drug user."

MEG Unit Director Richard Pariser has said "agents never use drugs to facilitate their role as drug customers." Such behavior would constitute agent misconduct, Pariser said.

Estimating that about a ton of marijuana moves through Carbondale and surrounding towns in an average month to supply "at least 10,000 smokers," Schaeffer said he regards his offense as petty and the consequent punishment.

Schaeffer said he was not dealing in large quantities of pot and had never been arrested previously on a drug charge.

"For $45 worth of pot, my whole life is messed up," he said.

Schaeffer said he sold his stereo and would like to raise his $1,500 bond.

"I'm broke and I can't find a job," he said, "but this is my home and I refuse to leave."
Gardens allow neighbors to grow closer

By Marjorie Johnson
Student Writer

The economic pinch has produced a method for at least 110 Evergreen Terrace residents to lower costs. These families have rented individual garden plots and work on committees for the benefit of the group.

Eleanor Pozovich, chairperson of the garden project, said land on the northeast corner of McCardle and Reserve roads was loaned by SIU to the Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council and divided by the council into 117 individual garden plots. The average is about 300 square feet.

Each resident signed for a plot at a cost of $2.50 to cover a water storage basin and $11 for building vegetable gardening. Each gardener is then required to join a committee, said Pozovich.

The committees are plot layout, water, publicity, lectures and continuity. Various other tasks are also assigned to committees.

The ground was plowed April 5th and many members have already begun to plant.

This is the second year of the garden project. Pozovich said that when they began last year they were a little dubious that it would be successful. But even through a severe heat wave this year, the garden project was highly successful, she said.

Pozovich said the economy has a great deal to do with the garden popularity. She also said the interest in gardens is growing nation-wide.

Pat McDermott, who joined the group last year, felt that the benefits were enormous, both economically and spiritually.

"We're still using things that we grew last year. The committee produces a lot of the vegetables in the project. Everyone gives to the community good," he said.

Connie Keller, 132 Evergreen Terrace, works her 15 by 20 foot garden. The garden is part of land loaned by SIU to the Evergreen Terrace Affairs Council. The land provides gardens for 110 Evergreen Terrace families (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

MEG targets tell circumstances of arrests

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The tri-county MEG unit was set up in March, 1974, with special guidelines to not concentrate on cultivating marijuana but to attack traffic in hard drugs, such as heroin.

Dakin, who spoke of the need to understand drug traffic, added an overall law enforcement need to deal in large quantities of pot and heroin. They arrested previously on a drug charge.

In discussing MEG's operations, Dakin spoke of the need to develop tactics in enforcing certain laws, such as parolee ordinances and drug laws.

Dakin, who supports the decriminalization of marijuana, said the law should mesh the behavioral standards set by society or chaos will result.

This need to enforce the law also justifies the former Carbondale police Chief Joe Dakin.

"The marijuana offenders usually are arrested only when they have indicated they could sell more. So we've never really dealt in large quantities of pot and heroin," he said.

In discussing MEG's operations, Dakin spoke of the need to understand drug traffic. Dakin said informants are street sources utilized by MEG to direct undercover agents in such activities as arresting dealers.

A Carbondale attorney said "MEG would be useless without informants." The information is used to determine when and where to arrest a person.

The attorney said, "He may get off arrest charges, get a job, or get into school," added.

An SIU political science professor said the use of informants is not illegal, but is looked upon as "bad baseball." The agencies sometimes don't live up to their deals," he said.

Schaeffer's opinion is that undercover agents "are the lowest form of humanity. They get your trust and confidence, all the time just waiting to set you up and see you behind bars. Then they laugh about it."

Schaeffer said he believes his arrest was part of an effort to make the unit's arrest record look good, at least in the number of arrests if not in the seriousness of the charges.

"It's easy to bust," Schaeffer said.

"The cops aren't smart enough to bust any heroin," he said.

Schaeffer was arrested in the most recent MEG raid, Feb. 20, which netted 11 suspects in a three-county area. He says that at 6:30 a.m. he opened the door to "10 or 12" undercover agents and legal affidavit to present a warrant for his arrest. "They were laughing," he said.

Without a search warrant, the police by law have the authority to search and discover evidence that directly establishes the naked case.

Schaeffer said the raid party entered his bedroom and opened a cigar box on his dresser, where they found and seized two cigarettes of high-quality marijuana from Thailand, called "Thai sticks." They took those Thai sticks illegally, Schaeffer said. He says he signed a waiver, however, allowing the search to proceed. Pariser says obtaining a waiver to search is standard procedure.

Schaeffer claims the police confiscated all his smoking pipes and about one-and-one-half ounces of marijuana (the "stash"). They also pulled up his tomato plants on the assumption they could be marijuana, he said.

However, court records indicate no charges were filed against Schaeffer for illegal possession of the marijuana or the contraband pipes. A police spokesman said such articles are usually seized and may be used as evidence.

On the strength of the MEG evidence, Schaeffer was indicted by a Jackson County Grand Jury in March.

Schaeffer said he was then handcuffed and arrested to the Carbondale Police Department, where his bond was set at $5,000. The raid had produced "utter confusion at the jailhouse. I couldn't get information from them," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer spent the day in a cell. At 6:30 p.m., he was taken before Judge Richard Richman at the Jackson County courthouse. He was handcuffed and dressed in a green prison coverall suit and slippers, Schaeffer said.

Richman, when Schaeffer termed "decent," lowered bail to $2,500 after examining his previous record. Having no money for lawyer's fees, Schaeffer was assigned W. Charles Grace as public defender.

Schaeffer's case is still pending and he says motions for continuances have been made on the only developments.

Lisa Goldman, an 18-year-old fresh- man psychology major, was also arrested for selling marijuana through the efforts of a MEG undercover agent. She had no previous arrest record.

In July, she sold 68 grams (about 2 1/2 ounces) of marijuana for $80 to a man she didn't know "too well," she said.

Both were residents in Neely Hall, she said.

As a result, she was one of 11 persons arrested in MEG's first raid on November 13. Two law officers entered her to the SIU Security Office at 8 a.m., where she was handcuffed and posed for mug shots, she said.

"They didn't ask me any questions and I didn't say a word the whole time. I didn't talk," she said.

She was taken to the Jackson County jail in Murphysboro and locked in a cell with two female juvenile offenders. "I felt like a criminal," Goldman said.

"Meadow and then panic were her reactions until mid-afternoon, when "a girl on my floor cashed in her scholarship for my bail," she said.

Out of jail, Goldman said she swore to go straight. "You know how long that lasted," she said.

"Five of my friends got busted by the same narc," Goldman said. "They watched me for four months and spent about $2 to arrest me for selling two licks," she said.

"I was dumb. MEG tries to catch dumb freshmen in the dorms," Goldman said.

After consulting the SIU National Organization for the Decriminalization of Marijuana Laws (NOMIL), Goldman retained the Carbondale attorney Burton Lockwood to defend her. Lock- wood brought a botanist into the court- room to prove that the crime lab reports did not determine whether the marijuana Goldman sold was of the species Cannabis sativa or Cannabis in- dica. By law, only Cannabis indica is illegal.

Goldman's case was closed in April after a plea-negotiating process before the judge. After pleading guilty, the charge against her was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. She was sentenced to one year of probation.

She escaped having a felony record but, she says, the case cost her $2,000.\n
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New Viet leaders cheered in anti-America rally

By The Associated Press

A cheering multitude of Saigon residents rallied before a portrait of Ho Chi Minh and Che Guevara at a rally in front of the city's military command building in Saigon on Friday to support the anti-American forces.

In Saigon, Gen. Tran Van Tra told the rally attendees that the American government would be defeated and the Vietnamese people would be victorious.

However, some Vietnamese people felt that the rally was a show of force rather than a genuine表达 of support for the anti-American forces.

Unemployment hikes affecting welfare rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government announced Wednesday that an increase in unemployment is hitting the nation's welfare rolls.

The government said that the rate of unemployment is currently 8.2% per cent, which is the highest rate since 1973.

Brief Pontiac Correctional Center rebellion ends

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) - Two inmates armed with homemade knives attacked four guards and a mill worker Wednesday night, holding them hostage for 46 minutes.

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They won't be 'playing dead'  

Enrollment figures clarified

To the Daily Egyptian:
I am appalled at the irresponsibility of the Marina pupils returning the baby oppossums to the school after they have been rescued, as they have. This has been a repeat offense at least three times.

Letters

Perhaps the oppossums should be treated not as pests, but as signs the school would insure proper care and the well-being of nature.

Dave Cowan  
Senior  
Biological Sciences

To the Daily Egyptian:  
April 17, 1975
Daily Egyptian carried a front page article which claimed I was in regard to a student enrollment study. I was surprised to see my name since I don't recall having been interviewed recently.

Unfortunately, the reference to me was used to indicate a future drop in enrollment. What the study showed, however, is that the enrollment appears to have stabilized at the current level. In addition, a "steady drop" in the number of freshmen enrollment each year": Not so; total freshman enrollment dropped precipitously in 1969 through 1971, and first-time freshmen decreased sharply in 1979 and 1977.

After that, total freshman enrollment bottomed out in 1973 and increased slightly this past fall. The number of first-time freshmen has actually increased slightly over the past three years at an approximate rate of one per cent annually.

Preumably the quote attributed to me was taken out of context and used to represent an article in the Daily Egyptian which contained several unfortunate inaccuracies of interest. Perhaps more important is the observation that the Daily Egyptian, as much as I enjoy it, is simply not an accurate source for researching an article!

Larry Juhlbin  
Graduate Student  
Higher Education

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, summarize, and condense all letters to the paper. All contributions are subject to these conditions. Since the space is limited, the event subjects have a time element. To bring any event to the attention of the paper it must be brought to the office in a timely manner.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian should be addressed to: John Allen, Student Writer, The Daily Egyptian, 445 W. State St., Carbondale, IL 62901.
Board Staff--trustees' arm of control

The SIU Systems Office (Board Staff) was established in 1970 to give the Board of Trustees better control over the University's governance and reduce friction between the board and the institutions it oversees.

Although Board Staff has increased the trustees' control, it has been less than unprecedented in the history of Illinois higher education, according to Boyd Keenan, a retired political science professor who in 1974 released a detailed study of Illinois higher education governance.

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News Analysis

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The move was seen as giving Brown ultimate power over the presidents.

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Brown also objects to suggestions that he is an autocrat, saying his role is not to rule but to serve as a superpresident to go before the board. Then we either agree or disagree with the presidents' proposals. If we disagree, we provide the presidents with reasons.

Financial exigency? Not here

By Ross Becker

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The most criticized aspect of the SIU Board of Trustees office is its high budget.

The annual salary of the staff office received a budget of $1.94 million. The budget jumped to $2.064 million during the second year. During the first two years of operation the staff board was still responsible for the central functions of the three campuses, said Robert Deane, ISU board treasurer.

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Outdoor fair to feature music, art

Provided there are no tornadoes or rainstorms on Friday, a free all-day and all-night Outdoor Music and Art Fair will be held on Old Campus.

Hundley House will display professor's pencil drawings

An art exhibition by Dan D. Wood, assistant professor of art, will open Sunday at the Hundley House. Main St. A public reception will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, and the exhibit will continue through May 18.

The exhibit will include 35 works, most of which are developed pencil drawings. Subject matter includes landscapes, cityscapes and portraits. A number of the drawings were completed in Mexico during Wood's sabbatical there this year. Following its showing in Carbondale, Wood's exhibit will travel to Mexico for three exhibits in the states of Guadalajara, San Luis Potosi and Zacacatas this summer.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-T.V., Channel 6.

7:30 p.m.—Sportempo: 4 p.m.—Smack Street: 2:30 p.m.—The Evening Report: 5:30 p.m.—Mister Views: Neighborhood: 4:40 p.m.—Zoom: 4 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Foreign Reporting: 4 p.m.—Featuring P.E.: 3 p.m.—Wolf Trap: 9:30 p.m.—Special: Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps: 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen "Blood Money."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (88.1):

5 a.m.—Today's the Day: 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break: 12:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded Report: Noon—National Press Club Featuring "Feminist Action" (600 AM-1100 AM)

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled on WIDB (1600 AM-1800 AM):

Thursday—Regular programming: music, current progressive, all day, one every 40 minutes after the hour: 6:40 p.m.—sports, round up.

Activities

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena; First Contact Committee, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Room 24, Student Center. Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B; Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Room 209; Weighlifting Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Room 24; 12:30 p.m., program; River Room: Quality and Environmental Proceedings: 2 p.m., Room 24; Whirl: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ohio River Room; New Student Leaders: meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Missouri River Room; The Art Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Room 102; Free School: quilling class: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saline River Room; Zoology One: lecture: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Illinois River Room; Baseball: SIU vs. McKendree: 3 p.m. Albino Field; School of Music: choral-orchestral concert: 8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church; Delta Chi: meeting: 9 to 11 p.m., Activity Room A; Amateur Radio Club: meeting: 7 to 9 p.m., Iroquois River Room; Free School: plant care class: 7 to 8 p.m., Whirl: 112; Better Ways: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.

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COMMUNITY EVENT: OASIS DAY

The fair is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with an outdoor art sale. According to Patsy Miller, coordinator of the fair, applications are still available for people wanting to sell their art works. Anyone interested in doing so should contact Miller at 549-0385, or Tom Crosby at 457-4124. Music will begin at 5 p.m. and continue to 11 p.m. The SIU Jazz Band will play first, followed by Artel, featuring Salvation McAulau, Joe Liberto and Darrell Sammonds. Oat Kitchen will play at 11 p.m.

Guitar concert

slded Friday on Faner patio

As a pre-final examination inlude, a concert by Bill Jenkins, St. Louis guitarist and singer will be held at 9 p.m. Friday on the second floor north patio of Faner Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Jenkins plays six and 12-string guitar and performs music of various styles. Access to the patio is by entrance 12 or 13. Parking is at the top of the stairs.

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SIU music instructor sets lute, guitar recital

A recital by SIU School of Music instructor John Scammell will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Scammell will perform on the guitar and lute.

During the first half of the recital, he will perform seven compositions including H. Villa Lobos' "Two Preludes" and "Choral Typico," J. Torma's "Fandanguiro" and F. Sor's "Study in D-Mine." Following an intermission, Scammell will perform 10 pieces including J. Dowland's "Tarletones Riserres," and "Weep You No More, Sad Fountain," N. Paganini's "Terzetto for Violin, Cello and Guitar" and D. Bevin's "Browning."

Scammell will be assisted during the recital by various School of Music faculty and students including David Boldin, harpsichord and soprano saxophone; Salvatore Marchia, string bass; Robert House, cello; Helen Poulos, viola; Chris Gillespie, soprano; Jay Rogers, tenor. The recital is free and open to the public.

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TOMORROW AT VARSITY NO. 1
2 P.M. SHOW Weekdays $1.25
Campus Briefs

Walter Nottingham, a visiting artist from the University of Wisconsin, will display Navajo rugs and baskets Friday in Pulliam Hall craft area. He will give a talk on "Ritual Objects," in Wham, Davis Auditorium. From 1 to 5 p.m. he will conduct a weaving workshop. The public is invited to attend.

"Video Barrazzo," a showing of works by design students enrolled in video courses, is to be held Thursday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Sponsored by video design students and Blue Sky Video Productions, admission is free.

The Asian Studies Association will present two films, "Destiny India" and "Pageant of India." Thursday in the Student Center Activities room C, at 7:30 p.m.

Bhagwan Singh will discuss various travel study programs of Southeast Asia.

Jerry Sesko, adjunct assistant professor in forestry, will present a paper on "The Economics of Pollution Control in the Wood Industries," to a session of the Upper Mississippi Valley Section of the Forest Products Research Society in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday.

Harry Hoerner, Agriculture Industries assistant professor, and Glen Simms, Agriculture Industries graduate student, will attend a joint meeting of the state coordinators and teacher trainers in agricultural education at Ren Lake College Friday.

A paper by James Fraibish, assistant professor in forestry, has been accepted for publication by Turrialba, a quarterly journal published by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica. The article, "An Investigation of Palmetto Communities in Belize, Central America," results from work Fraibish did while in Central America earlier. Roger Anderson, biology associate professor at Central Oklahoma State University, is co-author of the article.

Warren Sneeky, an original founder of the SIU Zeta Nu chapter, spoke at the annual Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity in April. Among the awards given was the Distinguished Service award to Rino Bianchetti for dedicated services to the fraternity.

Anyone interested in education is invited to attend the 38th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit, to be held at SIU July 9-16. Lowell D. Hall, Division of Continuing Education, Woody Hall C216, has more information.

W. G. Kamanlae, Animal Industries associate professor, and Ron Bailey, experimental farms assistant instructor, will attend the International Arabian Horse Fair and Conference in Louisville, Ky. Thursday through Sunday. The conference deals with nutrition, management and training of horses.

Eugene Wood, Agriculture Industries department chairman, will report on the Capstone Project at a Kirkwood Community College meeting in Cedar Rapids, Iowa Thursday and Friday.


Grants offered to graduates

Grants for graduate study or research abroad in the creative performing arts are available through the Institute of International Education. About 300 to 500 countrymen will be awarded the 1976-77 academic year.

The grants are provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the grants begin. They also should be able to speak the language of the host country. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates between ages 25 and 35 who have not studied or traveled abroad. Candidates are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been enrolled in a university or doing research in that country during the academic year 1975-76. Information and application forms may be obtained from John Dunne, Fulbright Program advisor at SIU, Woody Hall C127 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unusual lost list reported by CTA

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite the high cost of living, people are as careless as ever about leaving valuable items behind on Chicago buses and trains.

The Chicago Transit Authority's lost and found department that last year collected 2,179 pairs of gloves, 348 eyeglass frames, 2,636 umbrellas and 308 purses.

Among more unusual items retrieved were a pet dachshund, a live chicken, a dollar-grade 40-cent high, a doctor bag and a set of false teeth.

Some of the busiest terminals in the system receive as many as 60 calls a day from passengers who lost something. Officials make every effort to contact owners but once they were stuck four years with a lost wallet after it was found in a paper bag on a bus. They fed it, named it Mike, and finally gave it away.

A university student lost her purse on a train. It had only an address book and pictures of school friends. There was no identification but CTA sleuths used the addresses and pictures to track down the owner.

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Distinguished Chapter Awards were presented to Delta Upsilon, a member of the Interfraternity Council; Alpha Sigma Alpha, a member of the Panhellenic Council; and Sigma Gamma Rho, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council at the 44th Annual Inter-Greek Council Awards Banquet in the Student Center.

The Distinguished Chapter Award is given annually to a fraternity and a sorority for outstanding participation and organization in the Greek system as well as in the community. Other awards and their winners include: Carbondale City Panhellenic Award, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Panhellenic Council Woman of the Year, Pat Hartlage from Alpha Gamma Delta; Interfraternity Council Man of the Year, Ralph Rosynak from Delta Upsilon; Retiring Presidents' Awards, Donna Capron from the Panhellenic Council, Bob Looman from the Interfraternity Council and Monroe Smith from the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Special awards were also given to Janice Randall, adviser to Panhellenic Council; Eric Priest, adviser to Interfraternity Council; and Nancy Harris, coordinator for fraternities and sororities.

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SIU women receive awards

Mrs. Warren W. Brandt, wife of SIU's president, will present SIU's special International Women's Year awards to eight faculty and staff members Thursday night at the University House.

The recipients are: Ruby Battles, a building services supervisor; Eleanor Bush, chairman of the School of Technical Careers Allied Health and Public Services; Charlotte Campbell, chairman of the Medical Sciences Department in the School of Medicine; Jane Craddock, director of the Faculty Administrative Records Center; Florence Foote, professor in the School of Medicine; Barbara Kirkina, director of Employment Services; Alice Rector, a counselor in Career Planning and Placement; and Stella Yamalavich, administrative clerk in Institutional Research and Studies.

The women were selected from a list of nominees by a special Committee on Women's Awards.

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Lithuanian drama denotes universal struggle of freedom vs. oppression

The Southern Players will present "The Parish of the Martyrs," Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Communications Building.

The original Lithuanian drama was written in 1949 and translated into English by Alfred Landsberg, assistant professor in the Theater Department and head of the Baltic Theater Project at SIU, is directing the play. He is now retired and living in Chicago. The play involves the Lithuanian partisan struggle against the new regime, with assassination plots and love stories throughout the drama.

During the first half of his recital, Ernest Bruce, voice major in the School of Music, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bruce the Annex.

The story will be told in the Lithuanian language and the action abstracted in order to accentuate the universality of the struggle of freedom-loving people against oppression.

Senior states voice recital

Ernest Bruce, voice major in the School of Music, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

During the first half of his recital, Bruce will be assisted by pianist David Burleson and string bassist Salvatore Macchia.

The students will present "Five Post in a Market Place," directed by A1girdas Landsberg, English professor at SIU. Scene designer Petes Rozlapa written the University Theater.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office daily through 5 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. prior to each performance. Advance ticket price is $1.50. Student Rush, which allows only students to purchase tickets for $1.00, begins at 7:30 p.m. on performance nights. Tickets may be reserved (except for Student Rush) by phoning 602-5411.

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By Mark Kazolewski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The four Carbondale Policemen who were suspended after abandoning a 36-year-old Carbondale man about 30 miles from Carbondale will be reinstated at 8 p.m. Monday when they report to Police Chief George Kennedy for duty.

The four are: Patrolmen Mel Krekel, William Holmes and Robert Gore and Sgt. Marvin Voss.

City Manager Carroll Fry, in announcing the reinstatement at a Wednesday press conference, said the men “have in my judgment paid heavily for their misjudgment.”

Voss was demoted two ranks to Patrolmen due to his punishment being “commensurate with his responsibility,” Fry said.

Three patrolmen who drove Moore out of town in an unmarked city police car were acting under orders, but Fry said “no man is required in this city to comply with an illegal order.”

Moore was arrested along with Willie Spates, also of Carbondale, for fighting at the Illinois Central Depot Feb. 19. No complaint was filed and the officers did not file charges.

“Rather than turn the two loose together, they (police) sent Spates on his way walking down the street,” Kennedy said Feb. 21. “At the instruction of Sgt. Marvin Voss, Officers Mel Krekel, William Holmes and Robert Gore took Sylvester Moore to the country. They put him out of the car to walk back to town to cool off.”

Jackson County Sheriff’s Deputy Mike Maggio saw Moore walking along the road about 1:30 a.m. Feb. 20. He picked Moore up, and at Moore’s request Maggio transported him to Carbondale.

Moore later filed charges of unlawful restraint with Jackson County State’s Attorney Howard Hood. Charges were dropped April 18 because evidence gathered in the police department’s internal investigation was banned from use in the trial.

The Community Liaison Committee of Carbondale announced it will sponsor an open house for all graduating SIU foreign students, their families and friends Friday in Woody Hall’s International Lounge.

The citizen’s committee will serve refreshments from 1 to 4 p.m.

Brandt sponsors reception

Two receptions have been scheduled for SIU’s foreign students during the final week of spring semester.

President and Mrs. Warren Brandt have invited all foreign students to attend a reception at the University House Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The four Carbondale Policemen will also be available to answer questions and receive compliments for their actions in the incident.

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The last student employee pay day before the break will be May 16. Payroll Director James Hamilton said the checks will be available Friday rather than the usual Monday because classes will not be in session at that time. However, Hamilton said there will be a pay day on June 2 for students working May 4-7.

Students receiving checks on this day, but who are not present to do so, should leave a self-addressed envelope at the Disbursements office with their student I.D. number attached.

SIU handles own laundry

The SIU Laundry Service does one-half million pounds of laundry annually, said laundry supervisor George Patterson.

The service is part of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises and like all other services works on a break-even basis. The service does laundry and dry cleaning for any university account holder. Most of the laundry comes from campus housing areas, security, Student Center food service, the Health Service and athletic department.

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Programs enhance job chances

A departmental brochure describes the adapted physical education program’s preparation for service in physical education and recreation programs for handicapped persons. The programs may be conducted in school settings or in clinic, residential facilities, or pre-school and early childhood centers.

Although open to anyone, the athletic coaching specialization is primarily for prospective teachers, according to Shea. A variety of sport specialties are available in this area.

The athletic training program produces trainers who can supervise athletic teams medically through both prevention and care of injuries, Shea said. This program also prepares students to supervise the safety aspects of equipment and facilities, he added.

In the field of aquatics the department offers programs for students seeking year round or summer employment, he said. Besides basic swimming and life saving courses, coaching, skin and scuba diving, as well as design, construction, operation, management and administration of swimming facilities are included, Shea added.

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Fall cable television schedule to feature University courses

By John Barry
Student Writer

Five classes that are now part of the SIU curriculum will be offered on cable TV channels fall semester in Illinois and surrounding states. Richard Bradley, director of the Group offers traineeships on coal.

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Two traineeship awards have been given to the SIU Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering by the National Science Foundation to study environmental effects of coal production and utilization.

A traineeship will pay $275 per month to a first-year recipient and $300 per month to a second-year recipient. In addition, a student may receive up to $1,000 working as a teaching assistant.

Those interested should contact Juh W. Chen, department chairman.

Division of Continuing Education reports that the 500-level classes will be offered on an experimental basis during the 1975-76 school year.


The "TV learning system" is a new program supported by the President's Academic Excellence Fund. Grants of $2,000 were awarded to five SIU faculty members to produce 15 half-hour segments and develop related class materials.

Seventeen faculty members submitted proposals in October 1974. Bradley said, "We received many outstanding proposals," he added.

A student enrolling in any of the three credit-hour courses will receive a self-instruction package which will augment the weekly lecture, said Doyne Horseley, Geography Department instructor who is one of the selected faculty.

There will also be a meeting between the student and his teacher during the term, he said.

The four other participating faculty are: David Jones, Geography Department; Ronald Schneck and John Somervill, Psychology Department; and John Jackson, Political Science department.

SIU's Learning Resource Center created visual aids such as graphs and maps to make the presentation of each course more interesting. "Without them the films would have been very boring," Horseley said.

None of the educational programs have been sold yet. Bradley said, "We are still in the developmental stage."


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SIU to host USGF elites

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the second year in a row, SIU will host the United States Gymnastics Federation national elite championship June 11-13. To add to that honor, the meet will be held in conjunction with the Central Illinois Chamber of Commerce's Festival of Friendship.

The meet will be unique in that it is the first time both the men's and women's USGF elite championship have been held in the same place at the same time.

Coming to SIU will be approximately 60 of the nation's best gymnasts, the top 36 men and the top 36 women.

For the women in competition, the June meet not only will decide the national elite champions, but the top 36 women will qualify for the Pan American Games team trials.

The top 12 finishers will be classified as the United States national champions and from this 12 will be selected the women who represent the United States in all international and national events.

The top three women will go to the pre-Olympic games in Montreal. SIU has the distinct honor of having one of the nation's top 36 women on its collegiate team, Sandi Gross.

Gross qualified for the national elite status at the April 28 qualifying meet at Reno, Nev. She and teammate Lynn Govin were eligible to attend the qualification meet, but Govin did not make the team through that step of the eliminations.

In addition to Gross, several familiar women in gymnastics circles will be attending the meet. Heading the list is Diane Dunbar from Cal State; whose performance last year brought the audience to its feet.

According to women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel, Dunbar will still be a top contender, but the field of younger women is perhaps 30 percent better.

Among those younger women will be 15-year-olds Colleen Casey and Debbie Wilson. At the qualification meet in Reno, Casey scored 8.7 in vaulting.

Gross, Karen Schuckman from Penn State and Cele Dowerhaly, national collegiate champion from Southern Connecticut, will be the only three women from collegiate teams in the competition.

But as Vogel pointed out, an all-around score of 36, which is considered very good in collegiate meets, won't place any of these women in the top three.

The women will be scored in eight events-four compulsory and four optional-and as Vogel said, the competition is going to be the best in the nation.

Allen A's in tourney win

The A's are champs again. Not the Oakland A's, but the Allen A's. The Triads' version of the green and gold won the first Triads Softball Tournament, as they received the most votes in a nationwide poll over the Allen II Cheek Wizards.

The championship game Sunday afternoon ended the two-day, six-team, single elimination tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the Triad House Council, was restricted to residents of the Triads only.

The tournament went smoothly as the A's walked their way through the field undefeated. During the two days of competition, there were only two games won because of forfeits.

Squids travel

Members of the SIU Squid wheelchair track team will be traveling to Detroit this weekend to participate in the Michigan Wheelchair Games.

This is the third track meet of the season for the Squids, who have placed fifth in the Ohio Wheelchair Games and second in the Little Egypt Games held in Cambondale.

The Detroit meet will mark the final attempt for a few of the Squids to qualify for the national wheelchair track meet to be held at Illinois in June.

Drivers place

Jim Keister and Dennis Vermilye placed for the Grand Touring Auto Club Sunday in the SECA Solo II Autocross in St. Louis. Keister placed first in F Stock in his Fiat Firebird, and Vermilye was second in G Stock in his Volkswagen.

Sunday, the club will hold an autocross starting at the Arena parking lot, starting at about 9:30. All ladies will be admitted free.

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IM volleyball champions ditched by call

by Rick Korch
Student Writer

An anonymous phone call was made last week to a player of the
Sunshine intramural volleyball team, accusing ineligible players
on the Persian Eagles, who had eliminated Sunshine from the
playoffs earlier that day. The following day, Sunshine protested,
and the Persian Eagles had to forfeit the game.

Since the Persian Eagles had won the last four volleyball
championships, they feel that a member of the intramural office
made the call to Sunshine, so the foreign team wouldn't win the championship
again this year.

Larry Schaake, director of the Office

Haley stars
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"I think I'm going to run for the Chicago Track Club," he said. "I
can't wait to get a pair of Wiffs."

Haley is the only woman in the last four volleyball
matches who has played in both.

The game will be held Wednesday, March 31.

Schaake pointed out that the roster of all teams had to include
the players' names, student record numbers, local addresses and phone
numbers. If it could be a problem, he said, "a technicality.

After the drawing for the playoffs, Yarjani went to Schaake, and told
him that he didn't have all the information
on his team's roster. Schake allowed him to complete

Match set

The recently crowned intramural volleyball champions, Sigma Tau
Gammas "A", already have received a challenge.

A co-ed team that reportedly has never been beaten in two years
against regulation six-man teams has challenged the 1975 champs to a
best-of-five games match at 8 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Gene Koreisel, player-coach of theasers didn't have the
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Ron Hodges: King of the SIU hill?

By Ron Satton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

He's as dependable as Brink's, as un-touchable in the clutch as a rolled up porch cue.

Ronald Carl Hodges may, in fact be the king of the SIU hill, looking back through history.

If statistics were everything, little would remain for debate. Heading into the final days of the regular season, the 6-foot, 150-pound righthander is within whispering distance of a couple of the school's most prized pitching records.

In mounting a near-perfect 10-1 record—the same he finished with a year ago—the senior ace is just two away from tying the all-time win record. In addition, the 20-2 two-year mark he has accumulated since transferring from Broward Junior College in Florida surely must rank as SIU's best, although the present mark isn't listed in the record books.

Hodges' 84 innnings pitched puts him in line for a new Saluki mark, also, if the season lasts long enough. Dick Langdon, a fireballing left-hander, hurled 114 2/ frames in 1971, the same year he became the third Saluki pitcher to win 12 games.

"Hodges is as effective as anyone who has pitched while I've been here," sixth-year coach Rocky Jones remarked Tuesday, after Hodges had completed a two-hit, 5-0 win in the rain over Eastern Illinois.

Allen traded

The Atlanta Braves sent slugger Dick Allen to the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday for a trio of minor leaguers—catcher Jim Essian, outfielder Barry Bonnell and one to be named later—and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Haley top Saluki hurdler

Rare comet appears on SIU's track team

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Haley's comet hasn't been seen by the human eye since 1910, and it won't reappear until 866. The flaming streak of ice and gas that streaks across the sky, however, only comes close enough to the earth to be seen every 77 years.

Not surprisingly, a strange phenomena is occurring this year and probably next year, here at SIU. A comet is flashing through the not-exact-what-it-used-to-be-when-you take away an "I" and add a George, you have a George Haley, the Saluki track team's righthander, has one to be named later, an exquisite comet—quite to his surprise.

"It's as dependable as Brink's, as un-touchable in the clutch as a rolled up porch cue."

As a result, Hodges tends not to dwell on the upcoming draft which surely will involve him.

"I do just what I can do and I hope I get drafted," he said. "I thought I had a good enough record in junior college, then I did get drafted, so I don't think about it now."

"Growing up in Fort Lauderdale, I used to be a Yankee fan since they trained there, but right now I really don't want a Yankee. I'd like to be drafted by," he missed. "I used to like the American League, but here everything is National League, I would like to pitch in warm weather."

One other primary factor is involved in Hodges' immediate baseball future which isn't in most player's—a wife and child. As a result, he isn't as willing to hold through time in the minor leagues, since there are many of his peers.

"It makes a big difference what happens in the draft," Hodges said of his prospective career. "Or if I start bad and get sent down, or am the 28th pick on the team and it doesn't look like I'll reach the majors until I'm 40, I might get a degree and settle down."

"My wife already has worked a few years (presently at the concession stand) while I went to school, which is a pretty easy life," he remarked. "I feel kind of guilty about it. I would like to start at Double-A and find out right off what I can do against good hitters, instead of working my way up through the rookie leagues."

Hodges, indeed, is not one to waste time or energy. He pitches without a windup because it's 'a waste of energy, and there's more chance of messing up and losing your balance."

If ever a man's pitching was an extension of himself, Ron Hodges fits the bill. And judging from the results, he's got it all together.

Haley Strides

Saluki righthander Ron Hodges strikes in a pitch during an early-season start. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)