4-9-1964

The Daily Egyptian, April 09, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 119

Recommended Citation


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Buses Offer Way Home In IC Strike

Students who thought they would have a way home from Carbondale this weekend because of a strike against the Illinois Central Railroad may have a way home after all.

Greyhound Bus Line has agreed to run extra bus service on weekends for the duration of the strike if enough students are interested, student body president Dick Moore announced yesterday.

Lists are now posted at the Student Government Office in the University Center. Students interested in bus service out of Carbondale should sign by 12 noon Friday, indicating their destination.

The list is merely an indication of interest, Moore says, and a student who signs is not obligated.

If sufficient interest is shown in one particular destination it may be possible to arrange an express bus to that place.

Announcement of whether or not special buses will run, and schedule details, will be posted in Activities Area H near the Student Government Office, Friday afternoon.

Between 300 and 500 students leave Carbondale each weekend, Moore says.

Some 7,000 on-train employees walked out at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday throughout the 14-state area served by the Illinois Central. All freight and passenger service was affected by the surprise walkout.

The booklet includes information concerning Sunday Seminars and creative Insights, Horizons, Cinema Classics and Summer Language programs. All scheduled lectures and topics and speakers are listed chronologically.

Entrance Standards to Go Up For Out-State Students in Fall

Stronger Policy Will Make Room for Illinois Residents

Academic entrance requirements will be higher for out-of-state students this fall than in the previous years, according to Trudy Lynn Gl Sudan, admissions director.

Under the new policy, out-of-state students must rank in the upper 40 per cent of their high school graduating class to be eligible for a university newspaper position standing during the fall term.

In the past the University considered students in the upper half of the high school class.

The standards are being raised to allow more Illinois residents to attend SIU. Out of a total enrollment of 12,503, Illinois students number 8,117, out-of-state students number 4,386.

Both Illinois and out-of-state students who do not meet the requirements may be admitted on academic probation during the summer, winter or spring terms only.

Chamberlin said that high school seniors planning to attend SIU who have not applied for admission should do so as soon as possible.

Admissions can be approved on the basis of new semester high school work, with records of the final semester included.

At the same time, Chamberlin urged those students who wish to enter the University to submit their applications as early as possible so that the school may follow their progress in high school.

The 18,210 students who enrolled on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses last fall included 6,055 freshmen. This represents an increase of more than eight per cent over the year before.

The move is similar to those taken by many other large universities in the last two years. While some impose a quota on out-of-state students, others limit enrollment by taking academic requirements or teaching fees.

Miss Southern of 1963 Wins SIU Student of Week Honor

Trudy Lynn Gl Sudan, a junior majoring in early childhood education, is Southern's Student of the Week.

She was chosen Miss Southern in 1963 and Miss Congeniality of Illinois State Pageant the same year.

She is social chairman of Alpha Delta Delta.

Some of her other current activities include being a member of the Student Government Steering Committee and the Spring Festival Steering Committee.

She is an honorary member of Angel Flight and has been a member of the Parents' Day Steering Committee and a New Student Week leader.

She was graduated and return for graduate school.

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You Can Help Even in Death; Bodies Mean Life for Others

"Even in death you may be able to give a lasting memorial to your fellow man - one that may serve lives in the future," reads the opening paragraph of an article appearing in the Chicago Sun-Times by Robert S. Kleckner, about the tremendous need of bodies by medical schools of the state.

"We are very fortunate to be able to have bodies available to us here at SIU," says Harold M. Kaplan, Chairman of the Department of Physiology.

"It is unusual that an undergraduate liberal arts college can have these bodies. We are able to get them due to the fact that we are engaged in highly specialized courses which are medical in nature and allied to medicine," he adds.

"We pick up two bodies a year, and carry a compliment of four most of the time. We get them from a central morgue in Chicago called the Demonstrators Association of Illinois. The Association controls the disposition of all unclaimed bodies in the state.

"After the bodies arrive here, they are put in sealed, stainless steel tanks, and are periodically checked with a fluid of carbolic acid to keep them well preserved," he said. "The containers are only opened during operative work.

"In the future we hope to conduct classes in human dissection equivalent to those conducted in a full one year course, offered in a standard medical school curriculum. For this reason we train our own graduates in as complete anatomical training as possible," he commented.

"After we have finished with the bodies (which are kept for approximately 1-1/2 years) we return them to the Demonstrators Association, so that they are civilized and accustomed to the process of dissection. This is done through a local funeral home.

"The bodies that we obtain are either bequeathed to medical science by the individual before they die, or are the unclaimed bodies from municipal hospitals," he said.

The bodies are kept in the Life Science Building, in rooms that are accessible to the curious and un-affiliated student.

Elegance in Trophies

Two guest lecturers, films, exhibits and demonstrations will enliven the third annual conference on "The Child and His Art" to be held at SIU April 10.

Guest speakers will be Jack Arends, chairman of the art department at Northern Illinois University, who will discuss "An Evaluation of Our Beliefs in the Teaching of Art"; and Hoyt Sherman, professor of art at Ohio State University.

Sherman will speak at 2 p.m., presenting "Demonstrations of Visual Perception and the Arts."

Arends will join three other speakers in a panel discussion of "The Child Artist in the Teaching of Art" at 1 p.m.

Other panel members will be William Stewart, SIU assistant professor of art; Marilyn Newby, SIU graduate student in art, and Esther Mary Ayers, art teacher at Anna-Jonesboro High School.

Art films will be shown following the panel discussion of "The Child Artist in the Teaching of Art." Art films scheduled for the conference are "The Magic of the Master," "The Goatherd," "The Children of the World," "At the Source," and "Colorful Children.""Awards will be given to the best films by the judges in the competition. The awards will be presented at 1 p.m. on April 10.

Students Needed in Clinical Jobs

"There is now a desperate need for clinical workers," according to Harold Reents and Bruno Bierman, supervisor of the student work Office.

Booms and Bruno Bierman, supervisor of the Student Work Office, indicated that one out of every four students at Southern Illinois University is now a desperate need for clinical workers.

More than 50 per cent of these students work in janitorial services, food services, and clerical services.

SIU pays an average of $40,000 per month to the 3,500 to 3,000 students in the student work program here.

The wage scale goes from a minimum of 50 cents an hour to a maximum of $1.50. The maximum hours a student may work is 120 hours a month.

The only prerequisites for participation in the work program are good academic standing and at least 12 quarter hours. 
Activities

Freedom Meetings, Test, and Talks Compose Today's Campus Doings

Convocation today will feature guest speaker Habe Morrison, "Variety" drama critic at 10 a.m., and 1 p.m. The Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The English department will present a lecture and demonstration by Horty Sherman in Muckelroy Auditorium at 5 p.m. The Counseling and Testing Center will give senior tests from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium. The Art Department will prepare a lecture and demonstration by Horty Sherman in Muckelroy Auditorium at 5 p.m. Alpha Zeta will meet in Room D of the University Center at 10 a.m. The Interfaith Council will meet in Room G of the University Center at 10 a.m. The Women's Recreational Association's volleyball classes will be held in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 6 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in Room C of the University Center at 6 p.m. The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet in Room D of the University Center from 6 to 8 p.m. The Spring Festival Campus Decorations Committee will meet in Room F of the University Center at 7 p.m. Sing and Swing will have square dancing in Room E of the Gym at 7:30 p.m. Lota Lambi Sigma will present a lecture by Ken Miller of the SIU Foundation in the agriculture assembly room at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Recreational Programming Board Recreation Committee will meet in Room B of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. The Baptist Foundation will receive a lecture and demonstration by Hoyt Sherman in Muckelroy Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Circle K will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m. Zeta Phi Beta will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. The University Center Programming Board will meet in Room D of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. The University Center Programming Board Special Events Committee will meet in Room F of the University Center at 9 p.m.

'Trial' to Be Shown in Davis Auditorium

The film, "The Trial," will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight in Davis Auditorium. It will be co-sponsored by the English Club and admission is free.

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National Rail Strike Threatened Tonight

WASHINGTON -- The long railroad work rules dispute blossomed into another nation-wide strike threat Wednesday and President Johnson moved promptly in an attempt to head it off.

Johnson directed Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to call both labor and management to a "conference Wednesday night to discuss the new rail crisis, which grew out of a surprise strike against the Illinois Central Railroad before dawn Wednesday.

Industry spokesmen responded to the strike by announcing the immediate putting of disputed work rules changes on virtually all the nation's railroads, effective one minute after midnight tonight.

Union spokesmen A.P. Zimmerman said in Chicago that "this would amount to a national lockout" which would cause some 350,000 union members to strike against the nearly 200 railroads involved.

Apparently the only other development that might stop the impending showdown would be a court injunction.

Chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfs has said the industry would regard any strike against a single railroad as a strike against all railroads he represents in the National Railroad Labor Conference.

The dispute centers around what the railroads call "featherbedding" -- work rules that rail officials consider cost them billion annually. A similar strike was threatened last summer, but Congress passed the first compulsory arbitration law in the nation's history and created a special arbitration panel directed to solve two central issues in the dispute -- whether firemen are needed on freight and yard engines and the makeup of train crews.

The panel said the railroads could eliminate gradually most of the firemen on diesel engines in freight and yard service, and set up procedures for local, binding arbitration on the question of makeup of train crews.

The unions appealed this award, but the railroads were upheld March 4 by the Supreme Court.

Turks Defy Makarios' Order

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- The Turkish troop commander on Cyprus Wednesday defied attempts by Greek Cypriot President Makarios and vowed his 500 soldiers will remain unless ordered home by the Turkish government.

"We are on duty in Cyprus," said Col. Hassan Saglam, whose garrison is isolated on a wedge of land north of Nicosia, "and our government gives an order to us we will move. But we are staying here now."

Makarios announced Tuesday he was cutting off the garrison's facilities because he said it lost the right to remain when he abrogated the 1960 treaty of alliance with Turkey on Saturday.

MacArthur's Body Returned To Lie in State in Capitol

WASHINGTON -- General of the Army Douglas MacArthur came back to Washington Wednesday to receive the sorrowing tribute from President Johnson and massed thousands.

The President and Mrs. Johnson joined waiting mourners at Union Station as a Pennsylvania Railroad funeral car brought to the nation's capital the body of one of its most-honored soldiers.

Silent through lines along the historic avenues along the route of the funeral cortège to the rotunda of the Capitol, where the body of the 84-year-old hero was to lie in state for 22 hours.

An honor cordon of men from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard stood guard as the simple steel GI casket was moved from the train to a waiting hearse.

The general's son, Arthur, and widow, Jean--worn from duty Tuesday as a manager candidate for the Republican candidate for president, Jack L. Conmy, Scranton's press secretary, said the governor will have an announcement at a news conference.

First Project Gemini Shot Hurls Capsule Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -- An unmanned Project Gemini capsule rocketed into orbit Wednesday, scoring a resounding success for the United States on the opening shot of its second manned space program.

The flight marked a major milestone in the program, bolstered hopes that the first team of two Gemini astronauts will ride side by side into orbit late this year.

A second, more sophisticated manned shot is scheduled for the summer.
Use of Books

Is on Increase

In this day and age many people have completely for-
saken the pleasures of a good book for other types of enter-
tainment, such as television. Not so with SIU students. According to Elizabeth G. Stone, associate librarian, students are reading more than ever.

"Since 1955 our circulation figures have multiplied almost five times. Last year alone we had a circulation of more than one million. Of course we have no system of knowing what they are reading most, but we do know that they are reading more and more."

There are a good many music lovers among the stu-
dent body. This is indicated by the fact that more than 1,200 records were used last month. They range from the classics to modern popular recordings.

Perhaps the only way to determine what books and subjects are most popular is by noting what volumes are stolen the most.

"As in all libraries, we have the problem of theft. It is not a serious problem here at Southern, however," Miss Stone said. "The items which are most frequently missing are those which con-
cern sex. Sometimes books are taken for personal re-

demand, and unfortunately they are not returned very often."

The seasons have little ef-

fect on the band members combine a
high school band experience said Dr.
R. Conrod, director of bands at SIU. The band has helped
the marching band will be in Room H of the University Center on Friday and Saturday to answer questions about the band.

The schedule of activities for next fall includes six home games. Plans are now being made to go to Drake University in Iowa.

"There is a possibility that the marching band will play at the National Football Championship game," Canedy said.

Last year the band played for two Chicago Bears games. The Saluki Marching Band is considered one of the best in the country. Next fall the band will concentrate on the usual precision drills, show tunes, and jazz oriented music.

Canedy says that sophomore and junior men, who have adjusted to the college life and have more free time are good prospects for the band. However, any interested male student is eligible. One hour credit is given for band.

This month's Saluki Flying Club meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ag Seminar Room. All students interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend this meeting because future activities and objectives will be discussed.

Marching Saluki Band Needs Recruits for Coming Season

The Marching Saluki Band needs you! The SIU band wants men for next season who have had high school band experience. Says Donald Canedy, director of bands at SIU, "The band will be in Room H of the University Center on Friday and Saturday to answer questions about the band."

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Applications for Sphinx Club Ready, Deadline Is April 22

Applications for membership in the Sphinx Club are available at the University Center Information Desk and are being sent to living units on campus. The Sphinx Club is an honorary society for students who have excelled in campus activities.

Those eligible for membership must fill out applications and return them to the Information Desk before April 22. Selection of new members will be announced at the Spring Festival Assembly on May 7.

Applications are also available for the Most Outstanding Freshman male and female, the Outstanding Sophomore, male and female, may also pick up an application blank at the Information Desk.

Applications are due April 22. Winners will be an-
nounced at the Spring Festival Assembly on May 7.

Zoologist to Speak On Chicken Growth

Nelson E. Sprunt of the Uni-

versity of Minnesota Zoology Department will speak on "Factors Controlling the Early Development of the Chick" at a seminar here today.

The combined seminar for graduate students and seniors will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 133, Life Science Building.

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"Just off Campus"
An Issue of Increasing Concern to Educators is Sharply Exemplified in the Dismissal of Woodrow Wilson Sayre, a Grandson of President Wilson, from the Faculty of Tulane University, Medford, Mass. Dr. Sayre, who is nationally as a Writer, has not been active in scholarly research.

Dr. Sayre sees his release as a "fortunate situation," as he feels that his time is more effectively applied to scholarly writing than to teaching in favor of things less important than teaching. He has been effective in the classroom, and his articles published. He was notified he will not be reappointed as an assistant professor because he has not been active in scholarly research.

If the facts are as they seem to be, they reflect an unfortunate situation. Dr. Sayre is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard. He has been a graduate student in a way to teach, is his function to teach or to write scholarly articles and books which can be listed after his name in the university catalogue as a sort of advertisement for the faculty?

It seems to us the business of a teacher should be to teach; to be taught is the residue of the educated and to be taught may be a miserable teacher; and in fact that may be especially likely if he neglects the teaching art to concentrate on research. Granted it is easier to raise a faculty by the "superficial standards" decryed by Dr. Sayre, it is the standards that are at fault. Good teachers should be the most precious assets of an educational system.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

e. e. cummings coined new uses for old words

At the end of his poem (an old word), "The growth of a transcendentalist, according to Friedman, is a transcendentalism. As a Paradoxer E. E. cummings coined a new word, the "saw". The English language is a beautiful tool. He should say why he has no sympathy with relaxing the language and breaking the rules."

Cummings has here an excellent interpretive study, as in 1924. His Paradoxer cummings coined new words, but what is meant is not merely about some words, but about the recognition of the need for less categorization, the need for new sounds and mental images resulting from the recognition of old words (words) in new contexts. In its annual report, Manitoba's Liquor Control Commission proudly reported that it now employs a staff of only 350, slightly fewer than were required six or seven years ago, and it adds, "the annual cost of supervision was accomplished mainly through staggering the work hours."
John Hotz struck out 12 Evansville batters and Kent Collins' four hits, three of them doubles, gave Southern's baseball team a 7-1 win over the Aces Tuesday at Evansville.

Hotz, getting his first assignment of the regular season, scattered just three Aces' hits over seven innings and allowed only an unearned run.

Collins, in his first year in a Saluki uniform, continued to bunt the ball to the Eastern Illinois transfer chalke uppia second straight four-for-five game.

Although Collins rapped three doubles off of the Ace's pitching, he was only credited with one RBI. Centerfielder John Siebel knocked in three runs on his two hits for the afternoon.

The Salukis collected 12 hits to the Ace's four, but didn't explode until the firth when they burst the game open with four runs on three hits and three walks.

Hotz was taken out for a pinchhitter in the top of the eighth and was replaced by Gene Vincent in the bottom half of the inning. Vincent, who got his second relief assignment of the year, allowed just one Aces hit and struck out five in the two innings of work. Vincent gave up one base on balls while Hotz yielded four.

The Aces got their lone run in the second inning on two singles, a walk, and an error by shortstop Terry Lynn.

In the big Saluki firth, Lynn led off the inning with a base hit and was sacrificed to second by Hotz. Gib Snyder was then walked. Siebel delivered the big blow of the frame with a two-run double, Collins then hit his first double for the afternoon and was walked with a base on balls to Jim Long to load the bases. Bob Bernstein, leading hitter on the squad with a .455 average going into the game, was also walked to Boultinghouse and the bases were loaded. Mike Pratte hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the last run of the inning.

The Salukis host Kentucky Wesleyan in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon in their next outing.

Box score of Tuesday's game:

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<th>Aces</th>
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Montgomery, Southern's fresher this season, the Chicago Track Club and Fort Wayne Track team its strongest power tomorrow night in the two-way meet set for 7:30 p.m. at the Saluki Home Stadium, Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College.

Men will go against members of the Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College in the first home appearance of the Saluki Track Club and Fort Wayne Track team.

The meet will also mark the first home appearance of Bob Ingstad, the freshman decathalon star. Hartzog is grooming Ingstad as a multi-event performer.

Call 549-2354.
Keepper to Talk

At Youth Event

Three faculty members of the School of Agriculture will travel to speaking engagements today.

Dean E. Keepper will be a luncheon speaker for the National YouthPower Congress in Chicago. The meeting for young delegates from throughout the nation is sponsored by the National Food Conference and will include 600 junior members of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The title of Keepper's speech will be "Thought for Food."

Alex Reed, animal industries, will speak to the Jackson County Dairy Improvement Association in Murphysboro.

Randal received his degree from SIU in July after spending two years in Southeast Asia, will speak on "Dairying in Southeast Asia."

J.J. Paterson, agricultural industries, will speak on the hilltop welding at the Hillsboro High School as part of an adult education program.

Herbert Portz, plant industries, is scheduled to discuss forage crop production at a meeting in the Freeburg High School Monday, April 15.

Weekend Contests

Unbeaten Saluki Tennis Squad Faces Northwestern, Cincinnati

Southern's unbeaten tennis squad will be playing its biggest player of the year, the Salukis will be playing the Wildcats from Northwestern on Friday and the Cincinnati Bearcats on Saturday.

The Salukis will be facing one of the nation's top teams in the Northwestern match. The Wildcats have five regular returning from a squad which placed third in the NCAA university-division meet last year.

The Northwestern crew is led by Marty Riessen and Clark Grabherr, Riessen, a former Davis Cup team member, is the son of the Wildcat's coach Claire Riessen. Riessen and Grabherr form Northwestern's top doubles team and probably will be in the number two position for the matches with Roy Sprengelmeyer number four, Al Pena number five and Thad Ferguson number six.

Both of the matches will get under way at 1:30 p.m. at the University Courts.

Killing of Strays Called Solution

To Dog Problem

A man who described himself as a "good buddy" of a former Carbondale mayor suggested to the City Council Tuesday that killing stray dogs was the only way to solve the city's dog problem.

The speaker, Jesse Grove, said that when he called the Humane Society, which is paid for by the city, the society told him to call the police, who would pick up the dogs. The man said that calls to the police department do not result in the picking up of the dogs.

The council decided to review the humane society's policy on dogs when the time comes to consider the budget.

In other action the Midwest Security Co. submitted the only bid on $260,000 worth of revenue bonds. The bid was referred to Commission Joseph Rashdale for recommendation next week.

The council approved the purchase of office equipment at a total cost of $87.70.

The council will meet Monday night because of primary elections next Tuesday.