The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 131

Recommended Citation


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New marijuana bill to be introduced

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill to remove all criminal penalties for the private possession of any amount of marijuana is expected to be introduced Thursday to the Illinois House of Representatives. Terry Steezo, administrative assistant to Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, said Wednesday Rayson plans to introduce the bill, which was endorsed by the Illinois Bar Association's Board of Governors in March.

The bill still retains criminal penalties for distributing or smoking marijuana in public, Steezo said. "The bill is the most comprehensive and sensible piece of legislation dealing with the marijuana issue yet to be introduced in the United States," Steezo said.

He said it costs the state of Illinois from $25 to $30 million each year to prosecute marijuana law violators. Ninety-eight per cent of the 22,000 persons arrested in 1974 were charged with possession only, and 67 per cent of those were caught with less than one ounce of marijuana, he said.

Steezo said the enormous amount of money required to enforce the present marijuana laws could be better spent arresting the sellers of the drug and controlling more serious crimes.

"After all, marijuana use is a viceless crime," he said.

Steezo said the Rayson bill is the first to embody the recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse appointed by former President Nixon.

The thirteen-member bipartisan commission unanimously concluded in 1972 that, "The most notable statement that can be made about the vast majority of marijuana users, experimenters and intermittent users is that they are essentially indistinguishable from their non- marijuana using peers by any fundamental criterion other than their marijuana use."

"The chances for passage of the bill this year are relatively slim, but we want to start the educational process," Steezo said. Steezo said the bill has roughly 10 cosponsors at this time, most of whom are from the Chicago area.

Faner Hall formally dedicated

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 200 people watched as the nameplate for Faner Hall was put in place during the formal dedication Wednesday afternoon of the building.

The ceremony, attended by SIU President Warren W. Brandt, took place at entrance seven at the east side of the building, a change from the original plans.

Jerry Gaston, associate dean of the college of Liberal Arts unveiled the Faner Hall lead time capsule and placed it in the ground where it will remain for 100 years. A bronze nameplate with the inscription "Faner Hall 1971" was cemented to the floor just inside the doorway at entrance seven.

In his commemoration of Robert D. Faner, for whom the new humanities and social science building is named, Charles D. Tenney said, "Robert D. Faner was the essence of humanity, naming this building after him will constantly remind us of its purpose."

Faner, former English department chairman was an SIU faculty member for 37 years before his death in 1967.

Tenney, university professor emeritus, described his long-time colleague as a warm, enthusiastic teacher who possessed an extraordinary power to communicate. Brandt called the building a fitting monument to the goals of the university.

"We will look forward to the contribution it will make to generations of young people who will be introduced to the breadth of the liberal arts in these halls," Brandt said.

Liberal Arts Week continues Thursday with a public lecture by Paul Weiss, professor emeritus at Yale University and professor of philosophy at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

SIU officials refusing to support liquor amendment, Sullivan says

By Ross Becker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU administration is refusing to actively support an amendment to the Dram Shop Act that would allow beer and wine to be served in the Student Center. Dennis Sullivan, student president, charged Tuesday.

The amendment is sponsored by the Association of Illinois Student Governments - AIG.

"The approach the administration has been taking on the beer and wine issue is that Student Government should do the dirty work," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that he and Bobbi Tally, student representative to the Carbondale Liquor Commission, attempted to determine the extent of administration support for the amendment at a Jan. 10 meeting with administration representatives.

"We wanted feedback to find out if they would support the bill, where beer and wine could be sold, exactly what involvement student government would have in the operation and what the benefits to the students (from beer and wine sales) would be," Tally said.

"It's interesting that the administration feels that the sole student benefit would be drinking and that the students would not have any input about where the profits go," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that he proposed that a percentage of the profits be put into scholarships. But the profits can't be used for scholarships because the payment arrangements for Student Center bonds require that all Student Center profits be used to pay back the bonds, Sullivan said.

"In other words, they (the administration) vetoed the scholarship idea," he said.

SIU administrators will not take a leadership position because of the possibility of adverse publicity, Sullivan said. The administration also cited the possibility of adverse community reaction and the SIU party school image, he said.

Support of the AIG amendment to the Dram Shop Act "has never been actively discussed by the administration," said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student life. The administration is "probably not" going to support the amendment, he said.

Carbondale officials support the idea of having beer and wine on campus, Tally said. "They see it as a way to offset overcrowding on Illinois Avenue," she said.
Candidates answer election questions

THE DAILY EGYPTEAN, April 10, 1975


e new city hall at this time but to ignore the future needs of the city would be ill advised.

JOSEPH T. DAKIN

I am opposed to investing any money on a new city hall at this time because it has problems with its storm sewers, electrical wiring, and lighting that demand immediate attention. A new city hall at this time would be a place that ignores the real needs of the community. The matter of a new city hall should be placed before the people in a binding referendum.

JOSEPH T. DAKIN

It seems that downtown Carbondale is the primary place for restaurants and places of entertainment. Some ordinances should be made as to standards for businesses on Illinois Avenue to make sure that merchants operate businesses attractive to all citizens of Carbondale. This would stop the downhill downtown Carbondale from becoming a blighted area. Dilapidated buildings should be razed and increased parking should be available.

HELEN WESBART

I do not see a new city hall complex as an immediate crucial need. For this reason I voted against allocating money for this project in the 1976 budget. Payment for those architectural and architectural services were authorized in the past must be made but no further expenditures approved at this time.

ELMER C. BRANDHORST

Only to the extent of planning with the knowledge that sometime in the future a new city hall will become necessary and to be many years behind in preparedness of the city for the construction of one that will be needful at that time. We do not need to make any change in the present office building.

SOUTHEASTERN

WALTER G. ROBINSON, JR.

No. I believe the present facilities are adequate for city hall at this time. However, there is a need for building modifications to make city government accessible to the public and the handicapped. The cost for modifications would be far less than building a new structure.

HELEN WESBART

No evidence of secret Viet pact, Ford says

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Ford told bipartisan congressional leaders Wednesday he has reviewed confidential records of the Nixon administration and has found no evidence of any secret agreement between Washington and Saigon.

Ford inspected what his press secretary called "confidential ex on the secret agreements" in which resigned President Richard Nixon had assured the Saigon government the United States would fight from central, northern and coastal Vietnam for the last month and Castro forces now appear to be trying to encircle the city.

In Saigon, a Viet Cong spokesman said the pilot who bombed President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace Tuesday had landed his F-3 fighter-bomber at a Viet Cong airfield. Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military losses, was not hurt, but at least two persons were killed.

Area residents join in ERA support rally

About 65 area persons joined the state-wide meeting in Springfield Wednesday to tell General Assembly members that they want the state to adopt the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"It was terrific. There were throngs of people there. One speaker at the rally estimated that there was 1,000 to 2,000 people in the Houghton, 5th district coordinator for the ERA.

The demonstrators, many of them unemployed auto workers, said they traveled by the busload from throughout the state to attend a noon rally on the steps of the Capitol.

Gov. Daniel Walker and Nancy Wilson, S. E. U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson and an ERA supporter addressed the rally briefly after the demonstrators walked inside the Capitol.

The ERA supporters sang "When the States Come Marching In," and carried signs urging Illinois ratification of the constitutional amendment proposal to ban by any state in the country in discrimination by an amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Judge refuses to dismiss Humphrey indictment

NEW YORK (AP) -- A federal judge refused Tuesday to dismiss a federal indictment accusing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of taking illegal campaign contributions, with arranging an illegal $12,000 campaign contribution from Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

The Daily Egyptian to publish platform statements, accompanied by pictures, of all student government candidates Tuesday. Candidates for president and vice president are requested to bring one platform statement, to be printed in 150 words in length, to the Daily Egyptian newsroom by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Senators should adopt their platform statements, to not exceed 100 words in length, to the newsgame by 4 p.m. Thursday. All statements should include the following information: party affiliation, candidate's name, year in school, major, local address and local phone number.

The statements should be typewritten and double-spaced. No statements will be accepted which do not conform to these simple guidelines. Delivery of the statements to the Daily Egyptian newsroom is the responsibility of each candidate. Candidates must deliver statements in person and be prepared to present a valid identification. Photographers will be on hand to take candidates' pictures.

The Daily Egyptian newsroom is located in 134 of the Engineering Buildings Building, north wing. Candidates who do not submit platform statements, in person, by the Thursday deadline will not have their published in the paper. Each presidential and vice presidential ticket will represent one platform statement.

More candidates vie for student offices

By Joe Kartman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's going to be a Surprise Party in the Student Government elections Wednesday.

Tom Jones, a senior in administration, and Dave Davis, a sophomore in political science and administration of justice, will run for president and vice president respectively on the Surprise Party ticket.

"Jones said students are due for a change in Student Government, and if we are elected we'll try to do something different." The two said they advocate the elimination of approved housing for sophomores and freshmen.

"Since most sophomores are 19 and since 18 year olds are legally responsible for the contracts they sign, we feel that students should have the right to live where they choose." Jones said.

He would like to see the organization of a student lobby at the state level. The lobby should be organized at SIU, and through the Association of Illinois Student Governments other schools would be united in concern of mutual interests, he said.

Vice presidential candidate Davis said the student trustee should be given the right to vote on the Board of Trustees.

"Students speak to the Board through the student trustee," he said. "If the trustee had the right to vote, students would finally have a voice on the Board.

Jones said if the parking garage that is currently being constructed by Fairer Hall is restricted to cars with blue stickers, he would like to see some of the parking lots changed to red. Specifically, Jones said the lot in front of Morris Library should be changed to a red lot.

"Of course, I'd like to see the garage open to cars with red stickers," Jones said. "But with Anthony Hall so close, I doubt if it will be."

Davis said the student attorney program should be changed so that a student, using the services of the program, could use the University.

Jones, who said he served on the committee which set up the student attorney program, is in favor of adopting the program as is. Once the program is approved by the Board of Trustees, the attorney should have the right to use the University.

"A student president can't do a lot during his four years term," Jones said. "But we'll do the best we can."
Local Head Start receives HEW funds

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The area Operation Head Start program has received $57,142 from the federal Health, Education and Welfare Dept. (HEW), U.S. Rep. Paul Simon announced recently.

The money, however, is not exactly a godsend, according to Jennie Jones, area Head Start program advisor.

The funds, Jones said, is not to buy new equipment, but provide for a cost of living increase in the operational funding for the local Head Start agencies. Jones, also head Start regional training officer for Illinois' 62 southern counties, said the money is intended for a cost of living increase in going to the administrative area of the national program.

She said the administrative costs of the meeting in the program have also gone up, and added "HEW didn't get to the point where they included a cost of living increase."

The program is funded on a "continuing resolution" basis in Congress. Jones said. It is given the same amount of money it received in the previous year until money is awarded for the present year; she explained.

"We're operating on a very tight budget. this program particularly," she said. "We're depending on the good graces of the community."

Operation Head Start, run by the SIU (Child and Family Department, is a child development program for three to five-year olds which deals in the health, psychological, social and educational aspects of a child's life and family. Jones said.

The program serves 75 children in Jackson and Williamson counties. Jones said, and has centers in Murphysboro and Carterville.

Jones described the Jackson-Williamson county program as unusual because it is the only one in Southern Illinois which operates through a university, and only one in the northwestern section of the state is run in such a manner.

SIU graduate students serve as teachers and volunteers in the program. she said. "The program is an excellent resource for the students. They apply theories about the pre-school child and family living."

This field experience in all aspects of the (child and family) program is very important."

Another advantage to having the program run by SIU is that participants in the Head Start program might take advantage of the University's services and facilities. SIU graduate students play an active role in the program; SIU volunteer mentors include the University legal counsel, help in fiscal management, training and technical services for the local departments, and dental examinations are performed by SIU dentists.

"They have many resources which would not be available if the program was run by someone else," she said. "It's really a model program."

Soliciting support

World crises need new approach, Saturday Review editor suggests

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins said people need a new way of looking at the scheme of world problems, not a prescription for isolated issues.

Cousins was a guest lecturer for Liberal Arts Week Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Cousins said the question to ask about South Vietnam is: "How many plane loads of orphans should we bring to the United States?" Instead, the big questions are: "What have we learned from 15 years of involvement there? And what will we do now?"

War is not only real estate and guns; ultimately, we're dealing with the human mind. The way the human mind turns is the way the world turns. That's the highest act of free will we can enjoy," Cousins said.

Cousins sees the world divided into two camps. Those in one camp see man as a creature of good will and intelligence. He says the other think there is no way out and that man has always known war.

"No one in the world really knows enough to be a pessimist," Cousins said.

Computerized predictions of world the weather

By Leslie Green
Senior Staff Writer

Thursday: cloudy with chance of rain. sport in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Thursday night-chilly with some rain likely, low in the upper 40s.

Friday: cloudy with chance of showers, high in the upper 50s. Easterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour Thursday.

Brandt hints at revamp of personnel

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt told a group of student government and Professional Staff personnel he was impressed with their work. But he hinted at a restructuring of administrative personnel.

He said some individuals are in areas where they do not function as effectively as possible.

"We're in the process of putting the tenors and the sopranos together," Brandt said. "And we're doing more than just pick around with the organizational structure of the University."

He said the reorganization will be completed in two months and it will affect the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

Brandt was addressing the council at their biannual constituency meeting meeting in the Memorial Auditorium.

In discussion of other issues. Brandt said the matter of salary increases was one he approached with enthusiasm because there was a lot of money available. He there was much debate over balancing inflation rate increases with merit increases.

"Merit is important because the individuals who do good work should be recognized," Brandt said. "But there are genuine means for determining distribution of merit increases."

Two-thirds of the faculty and staff salary increases which take effect in July will be awarded on the merit basis.

Brandt said it is rare when a university has enough money available to increase salaries in the per cent and he hopes the majority of faculty and staff are pleased with the allocation plan.

University Forum was also discussed by the president.

He said he has not seen the need to ask the forum's opinion on any issue but added that if the campus constituencies see need for it then he would support them.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday throughout the school year. The newspaper is published on a biweekly basis. The weekly paper is published during summer sessions and holiday periods by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postpaid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the students of SIU. The opinions expressed in this paper do not indicate the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. The Daily Egyptian is published weekly during the summer months. The price is $2.00 per year or $7.00 for three months. The newspaper is published in four sections: the school section, the daily section, the sports section and the editorial section. Advertising and business offices located in Carbondale, Illinois. 62901. Phone 536-1311. George Brown, President.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Charlotte Jones.

Associate Editor: Joanne Reuter.


Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1975, Page 3
Killing us to keep us alive

The quality of our lives may have been dealt another serious slap in the face, this time with the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) recommendation that sulphur dioxide regulations be eased for power plants burning low-sulphur coals. In asking the Illinois Pollution Control Board (PCB) to approve increases, the EPA made the decision that sulphur dioxide emission limits, the EPA is saying, in effect, "to hell with the quality of our air, we serve the marching of dollars to the banks of the political power of the energy industry."

Tighter sulphur and nitrogen regulations were to take effect May 30, but the EPA recommended an extension of that date until Dec. 31, 1985. The EPA has tried hard to keep its recommendation in the public eye by stipulating that the regulation easement not apply to the areas around Cook County, Peoria, and East St. Louis. According to EPA air-pollution control manager Jack Hudson, extension of the deadlines for meeting emission standards for rural power plants will allow the coal-burning industry to continue to pump millions of tons of sulphur and nitrogen oxides into the three metropolitan filth-bins while leaving 11 downstate plants—which consume 13 million tons of coal per year—able to burn high-sulphur coal from Illinois mines.

In a statement not worth remembering, Hudson said, "I don't think these changes ease the regulation, they clarify them." The changes may clarify things for the power industry, but they serve only to fog and further pollute things for the people who have to breathe every day. How are we going to clarify and justify our actions a generation from now when our neglect of long-range solutions to short-term catches up with us? Will we say we had to opt for destroying our environment because we needed more energy to keep our cars, air-conditioning, electric hair-dryers and countless other wasteful paraphernalia in operation? I wouldn't buy that argument, and I hope by children don't either.

Rule 303 of the Air Pollution Control Regulations (Revised, second printing, 1973) states that ambient air quality standards shall be enforced and not altered unless 'change is justifiable as a result of necessary economic and social development and will not interfere with or become injurious to human health or welfare.' The EPA seems to have taken the first clause of that rule to heart, while throwing the second clause out the window and into the next dimension.

It seems we have come to a point in our crazed desire to wastefully consume whereby we are willing to kill ourselves in order to keep ourselves alive.
Deposed leaders deserve courtesy

By Arthur Hoppe

John Gunther Dean, U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia, spent 90 minutes at the Phnom Penh airport last week, at times crouching from rebel rocket fire, waiting to say goodbye to President Lon Nol—News Item.

From: U.S. State Department, Office of Protocol
To: All U.S. Ambassadors.
Subject: Airport farewells.

A rather strongly-worded complaint from one of our Ambassadors in the field has been received by this office pertaining to the lack of guidelines on the proper protocol for bidding farewells to departing Presidents of allied nations.

As such situations may arise with increasing frequency in the future, we hope the following directives are helpful:

1. On being notified of the departure of a President who has enjoyed our support for a number of years, the Ambassador should offer to drive him to the airport.

2. During the drive, the Ambassador should dwell on pleasant subjects, such as the love and devotion the President has earned from his people during his term of office.

3. If the airport is under fire from the people upon arrival, the Ambassador may drop the President off at the curb, noting that "working life seems to be full" or that he hates "long goodbyes."

4. In no circumstances should the Ambassador ask, "May I change your tire?" When the President has done with the money we have sent him in, after all, his business.

5. Great care should be taken in phrasing the farewell properly. "Sorry you couldn't stay longer" may sound very defensive. At the same time, "Come back soon" may appear, in most cases, overly optimistic. A simple "Don't forget to write" should generally suffice.

6. Should a U.S. Marine Corps Band be present for the occasion, equal care should be devoted to the musical selection. Sad farewell songs, such as "Till I Get Along Without You Very Well," definitely set the wrong mood. A cheerful, friendly tune, like "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," strikes a far more preferable note.

7. In order to maintain this ebullient, optimistic ambience, the Ambassador should never, under any circumstances, check the availability of subsequent flights until the President is airborne.

8. In dire emergencies, the Ambassador may order the departing President a ride only to the Airport Bus Terminal. In such cases, he should cut the rush hour traffic to the airport!—no matter what the hour.

+++ We trust this directive will eliminate future complaints by Ambassadors in the field such as the one referred to above. Such language has no place in diplomatic cables.

Shabby journalism

To the Daily Egyptian

As a column appeared on page 1 of the April 1 edition of the Daily Egyptian which showed a "deeply shocked juvenile offender" pondering his situation. The picture accompanied a story dealing with the increase in juvenile crime in Jackson County written by Daily Egyptian staff writer Pat Corcoran.

Letters

It must have been an April Fool since the "depicted juvenile offender" was none other than Pat Corcoran himself. Unless Corcoran is a member of the 70 juvenile delinquents arrested by Jackson County officials last year, Daily Egyptian readers have been led to, not inadvertently, but purposely.

There can be no excuse for this type of shoddy journalism on the part of the Daily-Egyptian editor and staff. Posed pictures are an insult to the intelligence of the reader. The picture of Corcoran told the reader that he is someone that he is not, and unless the majority of the 18,000 students on campus know Corcoran, they would be unaware of the lie and take it as truth.

In a time when the realizability and responsibility of the press is being questioned, this type of incident can only blacken the image of the Fourth Estate. Ethics in journalism must be taught to the student journalist, or the working journalist will never acquire them. If journalism is to be an honorable profession, it must have honorable men and women as part of it.

The Daily Egyptian as not been honorable and ethical in dealing with the students, faculty, staff and townsperson who read this story, a story that was both pernicious and informative. It makes the reader think, how many other times has the D.E. been less than ethical with its readers? Can the readers really believe what they read in the Daily Egyptian? On the basis of the April 1 issue, we wonder.

Renee Ann Robertson and five other Graduating Students of Journalism

Negrin's charm

To the Daily Egyptian:

Soloist dancer Daniell Negrin came, danced and obviously captured the artistic sensitivity of the audience. His appearance at Skyview Auditorium on Wednesday, March 19 was the realization of my personal obsession to see a dance master perform while I am visiting Southern Illinois University.

"Music hath charm," so too does dance, and Daniel Negrin.

Eleanor M. Dennis
Graduate Student
University of Colorado

Thanks for help and money

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last, and by no means least, we wish to thank all those who contributed donations, who worked at the sale, who prepared and served food, and to our involved buyers. Without all of this community support, the auction and sale could not have been successful. Thanks to a Community concerned about its fellow man.

Elise Speck
Sale Chairman
United Nations Association

Grinding his ax

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Lenny Gordon's review of the Winnipeg Ballet (Daily Egyptian, March 19), I was unsure whether to laugh, or regurgitate, Mr. Gordon's review is vindictive and spiteful. I have seen Mr. Gordon's choreography, which leaves much to be desired. I, therefore, assume that Mr. Gordon has verbalized his jealousy of the success of the Winnipeg Ballet through the Daily Egyptian. His attacks on the dancers' abilities are vicious. Perhaps if Mr. Gordon's own choreography had been more professional, more exciting, his review of the Winnipeg Ballet would have been more easily stomached.

I hope that in the future the Daily Egyptian will choose guest writers who have no personal axes to grind. Perhaps too, conflict of interest restrictions should be extended to reviewers.

Tresa Tolley
Carbondale

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinion from all members of the community. Letters are limited to 250 words and should be signed. Letters to the Daily Egyptian newspaper are printed in the Daily newspaper. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of expression. The editors reserve the right to edit material for length, clarity, or for grammatical errors and to edit material that is unsuitable for publication. Readers are urged to submit letters by mail or by hand addressed to the Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Illinois 62903. The editors do not accept handwritten letters, double-space, and accompany by the full names and addresses of the writer.

Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1975, Page 5
Multimedia show scheduled for Friday evening at Furr

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Sanders, graduate student in ceramics, has designed and directed a multimedia production to be performed at 11 p.m. Friday at Furr Auditorium. Titled "Peace for Glass," the show which is open free to the public, is comprised of three pieces designed for the stage, and one intermission composition.

Attempting to create a total theatrical experience, Sanders' compositions will incorporate magnetic tape compositions, dance, metalsmithing, weaving, ceramics, slide presentations and cinema.

The artist said that he is striving at integrating each respective medium in order to "present an equally readable statement concerning the nature of all media while in the process of creation."

The lyrical nature of creation and destruction is the thematic whole.

The program begins with a metals piece in which undergraduate and graduate students in metalsmithing are used as a percursor music source. Sanders designed the metalsmithing scenes.

A series of slides will present a microscopic and historical look at the nature of art in history.

The first piece: "Tenemos," which begins with a "breathtakingly lovely color film" ever filmed, is comprised of three slides. Slide presentations are accompanied by a slide operator and rifled slides. Sanders designed the slides.

The second piece: "Turkish Delight," is comprised of four films about a travelers' suitcase, including "The Heat is Explosive... In," "Stepford Wives," and "Antonioni's Red Desert." The fourth film is the first piece. Sanders' photograph pieces are used as backdrops.

In keeping with the rest of the program, the activities planned for the intermission piece have a slightly bizarre flavor. Clay and fabric in the process of decaying will be displayed in plastic boxes, along with figures covered in clay involved in different stages of the drying and hardening processes. Dancers from the weaving dance will stay in place after the finish of their dance and movies and slides will be displayed on the stage and walls of the auditorium.

Filmed lecture by Nobel winner to be presented

The second in a series of four filmed lectures by Nobel Prize winner Richard Feynman will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The hour-long film is one of four lectures Feynman gave at Cornell University last year.

Feynman, 63, won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1965 for his work with Quantum Electrodynamics.

The film will be followed by a discussion period. Admission is free.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU.

Channel 5

3:30 p.m.-Outdoors with Arl Reid; 4 p.m.-"Sesame Street;" 5 p.m.-"The Evening Report;" 5:30 p.m.-"Mister Rogers Neighbors;" 6:30 p.m.-SIU Board of Trustees; 8 p.m.-"Hollywood Television: The Ladies of the Cigarette;" 10 p.m.-"The Silver Screen Sherlock Holmes;

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, 01:97.

6 a.m.-"Today's the Day;" 9 a.m.-"Take a Music Break;" 12:30 p.m.-"WSIU Expanded Report;" 1 p.m.-"Afternoon Concert-Kodalay;" 4 p.m.-"All Things Considered;" 5:30 p.m.-"Music in the Air;"

2:30 p.m.-"WSIU Expanded Report;" 7 p.m.-"Options;" 9 p.m.-President Ford's foreign policy speech; 9:30 p.m.-A student from London's Royal Albert Hall; 10 p.m.-"WSIU Expanded Report;" 11 p.m.-"Night Songs;" 2 a.m.-"Nightwatch-requests: 60-642.

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REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER

A SCORCHING BEST SELLER - NOW A SEARING SCREEN SPELLBINDER!

At The Saluki Cinema
GRAND AND WALL STREETS

210 P. M. SHOW TIMES

2:10 7:00 9:00
Telephone meeting set at Evergreen Terrace

The Evergreen Terrace Activities Council will hold a special meeting April 23rd in building 1 to discuss a proposal concerning the installation of a new telephone system.

The new system will be similar to that used in the dormitories. Every resident will be furnished with a phone, and the cost will be added to the rent.

Robert Wee, supervisor of family housing, said the cost will actually be about $3 less per person than the rate for private phones.

They outlined some possible disadvantages of the new system. All residents will have phones and be charged for them. Residents new to the system will have phones from the telephone company for service. No collect calls may be accepted with the new phones.

Lucy booth to visit Trueblood

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPP) will send its "Lucy Booth" to Trueblood Hall at University Park for lunch and dinner on Thursday.

The "Lucy booth" made its first appearance on the East Campus at Grinnell Hall just before the spring break.

A crew of CPP staff members will answer questions about all facets of CPP, which includes placement, proficiency and aptitude testing, and counseling. Interested students should look for Lucy near the dining area.

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HAVE YOU SEEN ANY GOOD MOVIES LATELY?

Some people we talk to in Carbondale these days say they haven't. And, they say, the way things look, maybe they won't ever again. Much of what's new at the movies doesn't interest them, they tell us, and the rest are often just third and fourth time reruns. With that in mind, we went looking for some good films people told us they'd heard or read about but thought they'd never see in Carbondale. We've booked them into a once-a-week Friday series at the Varsity No. 1. Admission is our rock-bottom $1.25. These films, all of which received rave reviews when they were released, probably won't ever run again in town. So, if you've got the money and the time, pay us a visit.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4:15 P.M.

"FAT CITY" is a classic of its kind that will defy the passing of years and styles!!!

"FAT CITY" is a film that recaptures the gritty truths and compassions that were the hallmarks of such John Huston works as 'The Maltese Falcon,' 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre' and 'The Asphalt Jungle.'

"FAT CITY" is one of the three or four most beautifully acted films seen so far this year!

STACY KEACH JEFF BRIDGES SUSAN TYRRELL

COMING FRIDAY APRIL 25th

"KID BLUE" IS THAT MARVEL OF MARVELS: An original, off-beat, touching and often very funny movie that shows a new side of Dennis Hopper's unpredictable talent. 'KID BLUE' is one of thenier surprises of the season.

DENNIS HOPPER WARREN OATES PETER BOYLE BEN JOHNSON

VARISITY NO. 1 - DOWNTOWN
Food Day observance calls for fasting

By the Associated Press

Americans are being urged to plant seeds, study and skip meals on Thursday, April 17, in a nationwide "Food Day" campaign to focus attention on global problems of hunger and nutrition.

The effort is sponsored by the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest of Washington, D.C. and has a list of backers including some congressmen, clergymen and consumer advocates.

Governors of six states—Connecticut, Nebraska, Kentucky, Colorado, Vermont and New York—have proclaimed April 17 as Food Day and the governor of Massachusetts is expected to issue a similar declaration next Thursday.

A spokesman for the science center said the chief goal of the campaign is "to get people thinking about food issues as a whole."

Activities at the local level are being organized by a variety of groups, including Oxfam America, sponsor of the November's "Fast for a World Harvest" when many Americans skipped meals and went without the money they would have spent to improve agricultural production in developing nations.

Oxfam spokesmen say the November fast raised $232,000 and predicted the current Oxfam campaign has been dubbed "Plant a Seed for Change" and is designed to focus on the producing rather than the consuming end of the food problem.

Oxfam is calling on everyone who can to plant seeds and send an equivalent amount of money to anti-hunger programs.

Other events range from public school meals sponsored by the Department of Consumer Affairs in Louisiana, to $100-a-plate "mock dinners" in Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., featuring a menu of speeches only.

Food Day organizers say problems of production, nutrition and pests are interrelated. They are conducting an educational campaign aimed at telling people more about the nutritional value of what they eat.

The science center has prepared a controversial list of "Terrible Ten"—foods that allegedly "poisonize everything that is wrong with the American food supply." The list includes some breakfast foods, a soft drink and prime grade beef. "Tainted on grain that could otherwise be consumed by hungry people.

The list has come in for some criticism including attacks from nutrition experts who say it is arbitrary and contains some misleading statements. Asked what governed the selection of the "Terrible Ten" and why, for example, the list didn't include one soft drink instead of another, a spokesman for the center—a Ralph Nader spinoff—replied, "We like to use brand names, like advertisers."

Marion man arrested for gambling charges

MARRION (AP)—The owner of a pool hall was charged with keeping a gambling place Thursday night and others were arrested after police raided the Marion establishment.

Authorities said gambling equipment, including 35 decks of cards and an undercarded amount of money, were confiscated during the raid.

The owner of the pool hall was charged with gambling and keeping a gambling place and was arrested at police raided the establishment.

The owner and other persons were each charged with keeping and gambling and released on $100 bond.
Area to get exposure to fine movies

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For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.

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And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.

That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't Take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
Morris Library map room leads obscure existence

By Susan Vickroy
Student Writer

The map room of Morris Library contains 70,000 items to do with maps, but studies of the map room indicate that it is not used by anyone, said Jean Ray, librarian.

The map room, located on the fifth floor in the Science Division, contains maps of all types including astronomical, censuses, climate, historical, medical, vegetation and zoning.

There are 45,000 aerial photographs of Southern Illinois counties from 1935 to 1971. There are also 250 three-dimensional plastic relief maps and six globes, as well as 1300 books.

The map library is also a dependency for maps published by the U.S. Geological Survey, National Ocean Survey, Lake Survey and Defense Mapping Agency Topographic Center. Road maps from Illinois counties and cities are also in the Map Room.

The map room's catalogues all maps under the geographical area covered. Most of the maps can be checked out. Any SIU faculty member may arrange for a glass case in the map room with orientation lecture, display materials on explanation of simple cartographic techniques, said Ray. Off campus travel may also make arrangements for tours of the map room.

Newman Center thief nets $230 in goods

Sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday one or more persons broke into the Newman Center, 815 S. Washington Ave., vandalized the premises and stole items valued at over $200. SIU Security police said.

Willy V. Lainer, a junior at the center, got out the back door and to a security police at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday.

The police report said entry was gained by forcing a door open in the northeast corner of the building. The folding doors separating the gymnasium from the snack bar were torn from the wall, and flags and clothes were pulled from the altar in the tabernacle.

A stereo record player valued at $155, a cassette tape recorder valued at $100 and three rolls of 16 cent stamps valued at $30 were stripped.

Chewed glove sparks interest in bow wow art

EAST MOLINE, III. (AP) - Canine chew artists are being invited to enter their work in what may be the world's first dog show art show, with such entry categories as warpy and woof, wood wonders and metal messes.

The show will be held Sunday by the Quad-Cities Dog Obedience Club, which got the idea from judges at the Davenport, Iowa art show last year unintentionally awarded a prize to a paint chewed by a dog.

"By a fluke it won," said Mrs. Robert Masai, of Davenport, president of the obedience club.

"Some people got quite upset over it, a dog winning a prize in a human art show."

"I saw the hummer as did my husband and our show just grew from that," she said.

Mrs. Masai said bow wow art will be accepted from dogs anywhere in the country and there is a Sweet entry fee.

The show will be held at the Rock Island County Fairgrounds, here, but there is no requirement that the dog's owner "be present.

The judge will be Robert F. Hava, a Davenport artist and Iowa state legislator.

Not only will the dog's artwork be judged, but Mrs. Masai said she will sell them for the owners.

"If any of them are the hummer and the joy of saving, yes, it's worth $5 to me or $15, we'll put a prize on it," she said.

Entry categories are warpy and woof chewed scarves, gloves, etc.; runty or plastic destruction tooth-marked overhine, balls, etc.; wood wonders chewed or clawed wood objects; metal mangled fence, screens, etc.; and found objects anything the dog's heart and mind.

"It is in the eye of the beholder," said Mrs. Masai. "Let's face it, the dogs are artists just as the artists do this, but the dogs are not judging. It is a human judgment a dog's creative venture."

The entry will be given in each category and a trophy for best of show.

But ironically, Alexis Boyar, the Afghan hound who kicked it all off, will not be participating.

Alexis Boyar's chewed mitten won $20 in the Mid-Mississippi Art Show last October after being entered by his owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDonald Jr. of Davenport.

"He's never done a thing since he's not interested," said Mrs. McDonald. "He doesn't compete with dogs, he only competes with humans."

SHOULD THERE BE MASSAGE PALLEYS IN CARBONDALE?

Hear the PRO's and CON's on this issue at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 10 in the Student Center Ballrooms C&D

On April 15th there will be a Carbondale General Election. There are two questions on the ballot which read as follows:

• Shall the city of Carbondale allow the massaging by persons of one sex, for money, of the bodies of the opposite sex?

• Shall the city of Carbondale allow the massaging by one person, for money, of the genital parts of the body of another person?

What is your opinion, come listen to the views, and then you decide!

Following the presentation, questions will be open to the audience.

Sponsored by: SGAC Lecture Committee & Free School
Students find job openings in aviation technology fields

Increased enrollment in the SIU aviation technology program reflects the wide-open job market in the field.

According to E.A. Darosa, chairman of the Division of Aviation Technology, the last graduating class in aviation technology recently averaged $30,000 in average job offers each. A major cause of the demand for jobs is that until recently the number of aircraft mechanics were World War II veterans who now face retirement.

Darosa also cites changes in the industry as contributing to the shortage. "Today's pilot must be the master of his aircraft while formerly it just took a lot of cuts," he also pointed out that aircraft workers of today are technicians not just mechanics.

Darosa compares the broadening scope of aviation job possibilities to a spider web reaching in all directions. Not only trained technicians are needed, but also aviation instructors, aviation insurance adjusters, as well as airport managers to meet the increasing demand.

Emphasizing the size of the job market Darosa said: "It takes 300 men on the ground to keep a jumbo jet in the air." Besides the availability of jobs it is possible for a graduate of a two-year program to earn $15,000 annually.

According to Darosa the day of airline hiring pilots got out of school in past. Airlines now hire flight engineers who must be versed in navigation, instrumentation, radar, and communications as well as the mechanical aspects of maintenance.

After a period of three to five years a flight engineer is eligible to be promoted to copilot. It then takes 10-12 years to become a captain.

Darosa also expects an increasing popularity of pilots stating, "In the near future helicopters will be used for door-to-door express flights rather than air travel in the future."
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Lobsters to be raised in underwater corrals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - New England lobsters, once considered sea creatures of the briny North Atlantic, may soon be raised like herds of cattle in heated, underwater corrals.

Keeping lobsters in shore-based pens reduces the lobsters' staggering mortality rate, marine biologists say. In the sea, the average about one lobster in 10,000 reaches the marketable weight of one pound.

Furthermore, scientists have learned that lobsters grow to that size four times faster in heated water from power-generating plants than in the icy depths off New England.

Lobster farmers also benefit from the work being done in labs on this cost of raising the costly crustaceans.

New England lobster costs more than $5 a pound retail - when it can be found. Demand has depleted lobsters in some areas. Lobster farming may insure a steady supply, but the price is not expected to come down because of the cost of raising them.

Scientists began a study in 1979 to determine whether it would be feasible to transplant Eastern lobsters to the Pacific Ocean.

"But first we had to find out how these lobsters would get along with the habitat and the other marine animals that are native to this area," said James M. Carlb erg, a research associate at California State University at San Diego.

It was soon determined that the Pacific Ocean along Southern California offered all the shelter, food and other conditions that the lobster needed.

Five SIU faculty members and five students attended a meeting of the American Council on Consumer Interests in Kansas City, Mo., April 2 through 5.

Faculty members attending were Thomas Brooks, professor of family economics and management; Karen Craig, university assistant provost and associate professor of family economics and management; Shirley Friend, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources and professor of clothing and textiles; and Mary Ellen Edmondson and Sue Peterson, instructors in family economics and management.

Students attending are Cindy Rimm, Linda Rios, Marsha Ralves, Mary Litvin and Lu Guthrie.

The annual dinner sponsored by the Southern Hills Council for the Southern Hills residents will be held April 10 at Tom's Place near Beloit, said Dave Smith, council president.

The charge for the buffet dinner will be $5 per person, and a choice of four main dishes - prime rib, strip steak, stuffed shrimp or filet mignon.

Ronald A. Browning, assistant professor of physiology, recently received a grant from the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

The grant allows Browning to continue his study of aerotin, a chemical produced by specialized neurons in the brain, and its role in epileptic seizure susceptibility.

Past research indicates aminopterin has important functions in modulating seizure activity, Browning said.

Louis Vieresi, assistant professor at SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, is conducting a study of rehabilitation programs for the blind through a $7,000 grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service.

The study will examine job development programs for the blind and career alternatives.

A Downey Horsey, assistant professor of geography, recently presented workshop programs at the 11th annual High School Geography Institute in Harrisburg and the Carlin Unit School District: No program was an "attitude change procedures relevant to social learning theory."

Frank Salmoiraghi, who received a bachelor's degree in photography from SIU in 1968, has four photos of life in Japan featured in the current issue of Camera magazine.

But biologists found that the lobster's aggressive tendencies are backed by huge powerful claws, could possibly displace other native creatures, including California's spiny lobster, which has no claws.

By 1972, Carlb erg said, he and his associates were concentrating on aquaculture. A two-story laboratory was set up beneath the shoreward end of a pier at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. They rigged trays, tanks and pipes to circulate water from the ocean.

From the Massachusetts Lobster Hatchery, they got 3,000 larvae for brood stock and, with temperature controls installed on some of the tanks, they soon found that in water heated to around 70 degrees, the time between mating and hatching of eggs was reduced from 18 months in the wild to about 12 months in the lab.

They also found that a lobster could be grown from the egg to marketable size in about 18 months, a process that requires five to seven years in the cold Atlantic. Raising the lobsters in pens also reduced the mortality rate to under 50 percent.

To obtain an economical source of heated sea water, the biologists turned to the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. They were given permission to build a laboratory at its generating plant on the oceanfront at Carlsbad.

There they combine seawater that has been heated as a byproduct of the generators with water from an adjacent oceanflushed lagoon to maintain temperatures between 70 and 75 degrees.

Carlb erg said the lab is a model for future commercial installations.

How does the farm-raised lobster compare to the Atlantic-raised lobster in taste?" - "We have eaten some of them," Carlb erg said. "As far as we could tell, there was no difference. They were mighty good."
Wendy Tachman, a junior in physical education, believes that being her own boss and liking children are good reasons to own and run a day care center.

From 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, Wendy’s Little People’s Day Care Center provides an entertaining and learning environment for kids ranging in age from two to five. During her four years as owner of the center, Wendy has tried to find and cater to the diverse needs and problems of the kids. Artistic creations by the children are displayed throughout the center to enhance the environment. Wendy said she wants the kids to grow naturally while their parents are working or attending classes.

A typical day for Wendy consists of teaching an early morning welcome to some of the 26 “little people.” Later, Wendy and the staff hold a captive audience. Changing diapers is just one of the day’s many duties as Wendy assists two-year-old Erika. The nearby playground provides relaxation and fresh air for both Wendy and the children. By lunchtime, the playground, changing diapers, reading stories and maintaining a continuous watch on the kids, seem to have taken their toll on Wendy as she “grabs at weeds.” But it’s all in a day’s work.

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Photos by
Chuck
Fishman

Positions Available
Contact: R. H. Chorley
Friday, April 11
Mackinack River Room-Student Center
12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Position: Summer Resident Camp
Chicago Boys Clubs Camps
Counselor and Supervisory Positions (Male)
Salary Range $500 to $1,500

Thursday at Das Fass
In the Stube
John Nearmar
In the Keller
Josh Frankel

Coctail Hour
From 3 - 7
With 1/2 Priced
Mixed Drinks, 30¢
Drafts, and 75¢
Imported Beer

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University Mall-Herrin Store
Park district election Tuesday

By Bruce Hackel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Another election besides the City Council election will be held Tuesday in Carbondale.

Three Carbondale Park District commissioners, one for a two-year term and two for six-year terms, will be elected.

The two-year term is what remains of the job vacated by former park commissioner Kenneth Miller, who left Carbondale last year to assume another position.

Running for the two six-year term positions are Loren F. Taylor, 403 W. Freeman; Frank Guinn, 504 W. Mill, and Roger Klam, 36 Pinewood Drive.

Kenneth Miller are Sandra Warren, Box 250, who has filled the position in Miller's absence, and Karen S. Brown, 403 W. Freeman.

Carbondale residents who live west of the railroad tracks can vote at the Park District Community Center, 288 W. Elm Carbondale residents who live east of the railroad tracks can vote at the Community Center at University City, 606 S. Wall.

The polling places in Carbondale will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Park district commissioners, who compose the governing board of the park district, oversee administrative matters such as policy and budget, acquire land and equipment and appoint the director of the park district.

Street dance to be held in front of Hillel House

A street dance will be held Sunday to celebrate the anniversary of Israel's 27th birthday. Rabbi Earl Vinecour of the Hillel House said the dance is tied in with the Israel 27 Festival—a cultural, religious and social festival highlighting Israel's 27th birthday.

The dance will be held in the street between South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street in front of Hillel House. Rolls Hardy will provide the music from 3 to 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Vinecour said the theme for the day is shalom—peace.

Israeli and Jewish food and drinks will be served, Rabbi Vinecour said. The band will play Middle Eastern music and booths displaying Israeli products will set up.

He emphasized that everyone from the community is welcome. In case of rain, the dance will be postponed until the following Sunday.
Journalism banquet to top week's events

A banquet Friday featuring the Journalism Alumni of the Year and SIU President Warren W. Brandt will cap the annual journalism week observance on the SIU campus.

Ron Jacober, St. Louis television sportscaster for KSDK-TV, will receive the Journalism Alumnus of the Year award and Brandt will give his views on the press.

A reception for Jacober, sponsored by the Journalism Students Association JSA and Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Announcement of five journalism scholarship winners will be made at the reception.

The 7 p.m. banquet in the Student Center Ballrooms will close the 76th annual spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association SIEA, the oldest newspaper publisher's organization in the state. The banquet is co-sponsored by the JSA and the SIEA.

The School of Journalism's "Golden Emblem" awards will be presented at the banquet along with the SIEA and Oldham Pasley Fund scholarships to SIU journalism students.

A panel of Illinois editors will meet with journalism students from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 171 Lawson Hall for a session on newspaper careers.

The panel members are Francis Sneedberger of the Belleville News-Democrat, C. R. Calhoun of the Christopher Progress, John George of the Jerseyville News-Democrat and Roy Barret of the Kankakee Daily Journal.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the journalism office, 120 Communications Building or in the Daily Egyptian business office, Room 125 Communications Building. The price is $1 for students and $3 for all others.


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**DYNAFLO & HIGHWAY**

(IN THE CLUB)

(IN THE SMALL BAR)

THE MUSIC STARTS AT 8:30 - GET THERE EARLY

60 oz. PITCHERS of BUDWEISER ONLY $1.50!
(the only Bud pitchers in town)

THE FIRST 200 PEOPLE BETWEEN 8:00-10:00 RECEIVE
A DRINK FROM THE FOLLOWING (Bud, Rum & Coke, Gin & Tonic,
Vodka & Tonic, Bourbon & Coke, Tequila, Bourbon & Water, Scotch & Water, or Gin & Squirt)

FOR ONLY ONE PENNY!
**Jackson County Board signs ordinance on truck tonnage**

By Pat Corcoran
daily Eagle Staff Writer

An ordinance restricting truck tonnage on Giant City Blacktop was passed unanimously by the Board Wednesday. Bill Kelley, Carbondale City Trustee, requested the ordinance restricting the gross vehicle weight limit for trucks. Superintendent Bill Munson said the ordinance was intended to limit heavy truck traffic on the road.

In another action, the Board of Supervisors voted to postpone action on the sanitary landfill contract with the city council elections.

Munson said the ordinance was needed to keep the traffic from getting out of hand with the new edition of the ordinance.

The ordinance was approved by the

Unemployment up, but jobs unfillled

NEW YORK AP—Then there were 15,000 people. Now there are white millions of people were out of work, and even the jobs left couldn't get anyone to fill the car.

Only 15,000 people were out of work in March 1979, the lowest figure since 1941. It was one way the board had decided to now find a compensation package for the workers in any agreement they might offer. Board contributor financial package is expected to be in place by January, the latest date the board has set, and a month when the unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent. As a result, the board has not decided to fill the jobs.

And it's no joke when good jobs are not filled. The board has decided to fill the jobs, but training required and thousands of people who look for work in already overcrowded job markets, and the workers are not available.

Based on U.S. Employment Service estimates, 55 per cent of the jobs are open in January, the latest date the board has set, and a month when the unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent. As a result, the board has not decided to fill the jobs. However, the board has decided to fill the jobs, but training required and thousands of people who look for work in already overcrowded job markets, and the workers are not available.

The board voted a $170,000 contract for bridge construction in the county. The contract, which would be tented to be a bridge over the county, is expected to fill the jobs in the county paying the remaining portion of the bridge. The bridge will be for the long term and it would be a bridge over the county, the board has decided to fill the jobs.

The contract was awarded to JT Blankenship, a Murphysboro engineer firm. Munson said the contract was a compromise with an earlier Blankenship proposal of $220,000.

A nature hike and trash collection outing to Cave Hollow near Cedar was held by the Student Environmental Center last Saturday. The group would meet in front of the Student Center at 1 p.m.

Thief takes returns, folder containing project grades

By Scott Band

daily Eagle Staff Writer

An inept thief, took a vanilla lather book in a broadway-grade envelope from a public relations offices course taught in the Communications building. He returned it to the office, where an employee was able to recover the good conscience.

The employee of Northeastern public relations relations, said the thief walked in and out of the office between 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The thief walked into his office and made off with it while typing on a typewriter and phone.

The folder contained the grades of 21 projects done in three teams and the course, all in public relations class that meets on the same day, which was April 19.

He looked for it, but it wasn't

When his class met Wednesdays, he politely informed them that a goof would happen to drop in anything by any other law there would be no questions asked if it was returned.

Concerned about not having any grades for the project, the employee asked the class to bring in as many copies of the folders they had accumulated over the semester as possible so the employees could fill in any assignments students couldn't find a grade for, they might have had to be done.

That afternoon, at 4 p.m. the folder was returned to the employee with his door with an explanation note.

It said, "Sorry about that. I thought since the work was done and the project was finished, you wouldn't take them with you, but I didn't want them. And I was in such a friendly mood in there since spring break, I thought they were yours."

Mendenhall said that he would have to sit down and go over the grades that had been changed, none of the grades had been changed.

Cave Hollow hike

A nature hike and trash collection outing to Cave Hollow near Cedar was held by the Student Environmental Center last Saturday. The group would meet in front of the Student Center at 1 p.m.
Coffeehouse to feature folksinger

Rev. Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick, a black folksinger, will give a free concert Friday at 10:30 p.m. at the Ear-N-Coffeehouse at the Wesley Community House.

Kirkpatrick will sing a program titled, "Songs of Hope, Sorrow, Love and DeL...." Robert Heilbrunn has identified the Many Races Cultural Foundation as an outgrowth of his experiences as an extension agent during the Poor People's encampment in Washington, D.C. The Hey Brother Coffeehouses are projects of this foundation.

Kirkpatrick met Martin Luther King in 1965. King persuaded him to turn his back on violence. The same year Kirkpatrick was ordained as a Baptist minister.

This April, Kirkpatrick is traveling for the National Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization which he's seeking non-violent solutions to civil rights.

Some of his costume designs for "La Boheme," which won first place for the Chicago Lyric Opera's costume design contest in 1963, have been incorporated into this production.

The concert is sponsored by the Lutheran Center, Sewickley Center, Puka School, Student Christian Foundation, Wesley Community House and the SIU Free School.

Castle organ school

The concert will be the topic of a public dinner forum on Tuesday, April 13, at 6 p.m. in the Castle.

Organist Virgil Fox heads a five-man ensemble which recently took possession of the Hammond Organ at the Museum of Musical Art and Classic Art on the ocean front here.

Fox and his choir will organize and direct an international school of the concert organ with workshops and museum facilities and concert performances.

The castle, built between 1925 and 1928 by inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., was acquired by the Hammond's death in 1960. The architecture has been operating it as a museum since, but money to keep the project open to the public as Hammond will directed, became short.

Lifestyle topic of public dinner forum

"Alternative Living Styles and the City" will be the topic of a public dinner forum on Friday, April 16, at 6 p.m. in the Castle Student Center.

This is the fourth meeting in the series titled "Breaking Barriers in the Community," which is sponsored by the Carbondale Housing Council, the Carbondale Peace Center and the Illinois Humanities Council.

Folksinger Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick will rerun during the meal. Kirkpatrick is founder of the Many Races Cultural Foundation of New York City.

The meeting will be a forum for community discussion of both traditional and new life styles. Employees of the city government and of SIU will act as resource persons during the meeting. Zoning discrimination, street parties and cooperative housing are some of the issues to be discussed.

A free meal will be served at 6 p.m. by the sponsors. The formal meeting will begin at 7 p.m.
Bicentennial planning finalized

CONCORD Mass.-AP-Congress is putting final touches on eight years of planning for a three-hour celebration of a two-mile event that happened almost 200 years ago.

The event is the anniversary of the battle of North Bridge, the first major battle of the nation's revolution.

If everyone who wants to be part of it is allowed in, the state estimates that Concord and neighboring Lexington would require a lot of food and drink and a lot of toilets.

To make sure nothing like that happens, Concord has come up with a plan for a two-mile event.

The town bicentennial planners called a news briefing earlier this week and expected about 30 people to show up. Instead, some 20 reporters, cameramen and news executives crammed into the town hall.

"This is not a Roman holiday or the Fourth of July. You are invited today, but our rules will have to be the rules of the day," said the rules concern traffic.

In the morning of April 19, all roads are closed Concord will be locked until 5 a.m. Traffic will be allowed onto a parking lot in the southern part of town. When the lot is full of cars, no one else will be let in.

The heads are miles from the center of town, and free buses will shuttle the spectators to the city's vacant area.

The 1,000 policemen will keep order, while 40 National Guardmen stand by. There will be 20 portable toilets, 14 ambulances, three fire trucks, two field hospitals and two Coast Guard vessels on the Concord River.

The official celebrations began with a flag ceremony and market salute at 8:30 a.m. at North Bridge, where Concord's Minute Men turned back the British on a two-minute gaslight 200 years ago.

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Women split two

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian/Sports Writer

The Saluki women's softball teams split their Wednesday afternoon games, winning one and losing one, against Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.

The first team defeated SEMO's first team 7-3, on 13 Saluki hits and no errors. SEMO had 11 hits and one error. The winning pitcher, Carolyn Brady, now has a record of 2-6, following her first win, last weekend against Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis led off the scoring with two runs in the fourth inning on two singles and a double hit by Nancy Rost, Marla Julian and Jan Winkler.

SEMO followed suit by scoring its only three runs in the fourth inning on a walk, fielder's choice, and two base hits.

The Salukis got off to a good start in the fifth with Lena Kelley, Brady and Pat Matisre on base to give Rost the opportunity to hit a three run triple. Winkler then singled, driving in Rost for four runs in the inning.

With a comfortable 6-3 lead in sixth inning, Kathy Vondracek put the song on the cake by hitting a homerun to make it 7-3.

Coach Kay Prechtelbauer said, "We are very fortunate to have them as officials, because of their expertise." remarked Luzy.

Job open

The Women's Intramural Office is in desperate need of a supervisor for the night recreation from 7 to 10 p.m.

The job must be filled immediately and will continue until May.

To qualify, the person must already have received a degree in either physical education or recreation. Pay is $2.70 per hour.

Contact Jean Paratore at the Women's Intramural Office, 205 Davies Gym 415-5288, if interested.

IM meet set

A women's intramural track and field meet will be held simultaneously with a men's intramural meet, Saturday, April 19.

Competition is open to all female students.

Field events include the 100, 200, 400 and 800 meter dashes and the long jump. Shot put, high jump, and discus events make up the field events planned.

Entry fee is 50 cents. Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 16, in Room 205, Davies Gym.

Times slatted

Anyone attending Archery Club on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. must be at Davies Gym before 1:30 if they need to check out equipment.

After 1:30, the gym will be locked, and the supervisors and participants will be meeting at the archery range.

Those with their own equipment should report directly to the range at 1:30.

IM volleyball teams doubled...

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

One men's intramural sports league ended, and another soon takes its place.

Volleyball has just been served over the net, as the 10 teams in the men's league began play last week.

This year's number of teams is twice as many as last year's. Alary graduate assistant in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, to comment, that Volleyball is definitely on the rise.

Each of the five teams in the eight divisions will play four games during the regular season. Following that, a playoff will start, involving each team with a 500 or better record. The single elimination playoff will begin April 26.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams, and each member of the winning team will receive an individual trophy.

During the regular season, each team will play two of three games in a match, but in the playoffs, the match will be increased to the best of five.

IM co-ed leagues rises similarly

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Usually boys and girls get together in a sport, the boys tend to show off and hog the ball, but that's not so when the two sexes team up in co-ed volleyball.

"Surprisingly, the boys aren't taking over the courts," commented Jean Paratore, coordinator of women's intramurals. "And the girls even play better when the guys are around."

Not surprisingly, there has been an increase in the number of teams participating in co-ed volleyball this year. Playing Monday and Thursday nights in Davies Gym, 12 teams are now entered in the four leagues, representing an increase of 19 over last year's 26 teams.

After the season ends on May 8, a playoff will follow, which will include only the winners of each league. The playoff date has yet to be named, but according to Paratore, "It'll have to be on the last weekend before finals start."

Since the league has just recently started, there are still many un

The favorites in this year's league are the Persan Eagles, who have won the volleyball championship for the past three years. Made up of Italian students, the Persan Eagles have basically the same players as last year's champs.

Also not to be counted out are last year's runners-up, Sigma Tau Gamma.

"The Eagles are really well organized." Paratore said. "The officials, made up of physical education majors, are very consistent this year."

Six players - three boys and three girls - play at a time of each side. To prevent bagging by the guys, a rule was devised so that a girl has to hit the ball at least once out of every three hits, if it takes that long to send the ball over the net.

A rule like this may seem to result in mass confusion, but according to Paratore, "The callher of the games is real good."

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206 S W B A R . C A R B O N D A L E

So unidentified Illinois State runner looks like he's caught-tugging the ball in his hands as he tries to intercept an SU pass. The Hodikers won the contest at Carbondale last weekend. (Photo by Peter H. Zimmerman)
Saluki batting mark reflects winning streak

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian, News Editor

On the rise, to say the least.

That's the Saluki batting mark, not the team record that has improved drastically since the Western swing in March.

The Salukis won the final game of the California swing, a sweep against Cornell to salvage a 2-4 mark after dropping three games that have since won 11, straight in accumulating a 14-1 record.

First baseman Frank Vukovich, a converted catcher, hit a trio of 300 hitters, with a .358 mark. Second baseman Bob Nester and third baseman Jim Locascio follow at .243 and .241, respectively, and designated hitter Bert Newman just hit .191.

The team's most productive hitter, scoring-wise, has been left-

Biking set

Women's Intramurals will sponsor Bike Day Sunday at 10 a.m. Three events will be run, including an obstacle course, a roasting contest and how far a person can ride his bicycle on a 25-64.

All ISU students are invited to test their speed and agility, and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the events.

Anyone interested should stop by the Women's Intramural Office in Room 306, Davis Gym, to fill out an entry form. All forms must be in by Friday.

Clues help

The Southern Illinois Road Runners will held its first annual Pete's Puzzewing Sunday. The object of the event was to locate and decode a given riddle by a Miss Daisy ... , which was about six miles.

The first place finishers were Sharen Russell, Marilyn Good, Wall Bend and Dr. Charles Cousar, who won with a time of 1 hour, 21 minutes and 10 seconds. The second place was taken by Ken Ackerman, Bill Riggs and Louise Brassard. The event turned over 25 co-sponsoring sponsors, and five Workhorse was won at the new prize table.

The Road Runners' next event will be Sunday.

Rally extravganza Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding its annual rally extravaganza Sunday at the SIU Arena parking lot. Late registration will be available after 9 a.m., and the first car off will be at 30 a.m.

This rally is a Time Speed Distance rally, which means that the competition is based on keeping a good time speed following the designated route. Cars are timed at checkpoints along the route. The rally team which is closest to perfect time on all the legs wins.

Each rally team will consist of only two people, a driver and a navigator. The navigator being responsible for keeping the team on time and on course. Necessary equipment needed for rally is a working speedometer, odometer, a watch, pencil and paper and a clipboard. No hard surface to write on.

Participants are split into two classes based on the degree of past rally experience the team has. Classes are designated as Novice Class and Experience Class. Most GTAC members will participate in the Experience Class.

Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each class. Special awards will be presented to the top finishers in the SIU Arena April 14-15 at 4:30 and 4:45. Students wishing to participate must be registered with the ISU Arena office by 5 p.m. Friday.

All tournament pairings and court assignments must be picked up at the intramural office Monday.

Racquetball slated

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced its annual racquetball tournament which will include both men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The tournament will be held on the sandpaper court east of the SIU Arena April 14-15 at 4:30 and 4:45. Students wishing to participate must be registered with the ISU Arena office by 5 p.m. Friday.

All tournament pairings and court assignments must be picked up at the intramural office Monday.

Tournament matches will consist of the best of three games, with each game played to 21 points. Mixed doubles competition will compete to only 15 points per game.

The matches will be governed by official racquetball rules. Ceiling interference will be played as agreed upon by participants.

All participants must report to the main court supervisor before and after each scheduled match.
Decathlon star maps out plans

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The scene was the 1968 Olympic Games. Mexico City. American Bill Toomey has just won the 1,500 meter run, thus climaxing one of the greatest feats in United States sports history, by winning the decathlon competition.

It was thrilling to watch Toomey throughout the grueling and challenging 1-1/2-event competition. Chillis went up the spines of many Americans who watched Toomey win the gold medal.

The scene now shifted to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale—1975. There is another man growing himself for the ultimate in amateur competition—the Olympics—his name is Bill Hancock. He has yet to do the great things that Toomey did in 68, but Hancock is preparing himself for a shot at the 1976 Olympic team and a chance to bring the decathlon gold medal back to the U.S.

"I'm going to graduate next fall, but I think I'll stick around another year or two and work on my masters," said the senior from Glasford, Ill., this week, "I'll probably work out with the team and take advantage of the coaching. I want to give one more year toward the Olympics."

Hancock and his teammates have a grudge match coming up with Illinois this weekend, but he was more than willing to talk about his track and field future as he stood a few feet in front of a wooden hurdle at McKendrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

"Most guys who compete in the decathlon at the Olympics are out of school for two or three years, because it takes that long to get all the skills developed. I think with one year out of school I'll be okay," Hancock commented, as some of his teammates practiced.

"I'm sitting just right now," he said concerning his own development. "Next year I'll cut my school work load down so I can concentrate more on training."

Hancock, 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, only began competing in the decathlon a couple of years ago although he admits to having given it some thought in high school.

"I really got into it here at SIU when I first started competing in several events," he said.

High jumping is Hancock's best individual event and it is also his favorite, mainly because "I've always been best in it. Of the other events I picked up here, I like pole vaulting the best."

"I'm interested in high jumping. I really dislike the pole vault, but I like pole vaulting the best." Hancock has indeed been Hancock's best event, setting a world record in decathlon competition by jumping 7-1, and he also holds the SIU outdoor record with the same jump. He has gone over 15 feet seven times.

"I'm in shape for just about every event," he said. "The mile and 200 meter run." He said with a trace of guilt crossing his face. "I haven't been running distance, although I know I should be. I've been working on speed and strength, but I'm not satisfied with my running long distances."

"With 11 events to become skilled at, what does Hancock's weekly workout schedule look like?"

"I put in about 11,000 to 12,000 yards a week," he explained. "In early in the season, I lifted weights a lot, now I'm going to run longer distances."

"I really like doing some running and a lot of running and weight lifting and working on one or two events each day. But don't ever run out and be tired, I'm in a different way every day."

"Not really," Hancock said. "Some people have to wear a suit and you got me. I'm usually ready to go the next day. The decathlon is usually run in two days at the regular part of the meet—the first part of the meet—and I can come back the next day after that competition and compete in the high jump.

"Sometimes my form will not be good, but I still have my strength."

Hancock and the rest of the team, the biggest dual meet of the season is Saturday against the Illini and there is nothing he would like more than to send coach Gary Wieczorek and his Champaign kids back home with a loss. They have beaten us once outdoors in the time that I've been here, as far as in the can remember." Hancock said looking back. "They beat us indoors this season. I don't think they have lost yet this year."

With that last remark, Hancock was referring to the Illinois Intercollegiates and the Rumble on the Field meet that gave Illinois the championship for the last two years.

"I don't think we get the recognition down here that we should, considering how good we have been."

"I would really like to beat Illinois one more time before we graduate."

That just may happen if Hancock has a good day in the events he is scheduled for—javelin, long jump, high jump, high hurdles and maybe the pole vault. He will be one of the last two times Hancock will be competing before the home crowd. The last time was when SIU hosts Oklahoma State on Saturday. He will be the last time that he will be competing before the home crowd. The last time he was at SIU was Oklahoma State.

Of course, SIU fans may see Hancock perform again, on television, if he is lucky and gets a few breaks. Hancock just might be giving a spining-chilling performance from Montreal.