More counties to get public defenders

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The public defender program in Jackson and Williamson counties is being expanded to include seven more southern Illinois counties. Jackson County court officials said free legal service will be provided to needy residents in Union, Pulaski, Alexander, Massac, Pope and Gallatin counties in the first judicial circuit.

W. Charles Grace, Jackson County public defender, said the program is funded by a $225,000 Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant to supply the remainder of the program’s $245,000 budget.

Seven full-time attorneys will provide legal service for needy persons in the nine-county area, he said. Presently, only Jackson and Williamson counties have full-time public defenders and the smaller counties appoint lawyers on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Grace, his assistant Arnold Jochums and Williamson County Public Defender Ken Hubler will probably be retained in the program. Four additional attorneys will probably hired.

"A director for the program will be appointed June 1 by the first judicial circuit judges serving on the program’s advisory board," Grace said.

Richard Richman, Jackson County circuit judge, serves on the advisory panel and said he’s in favor of the program's expansion. Richman said the new director would aid in equalizing justice in the area.

"Comments have been made in the past about the differences in courts throughout the circuit. This pool of public defenders will bring more evenness," Richman said.

This program is a step forward, Richman said, because of the flexibility it allows in the number of attorneys to handle heavy case loads in a particular county and the opportunity for the attorneys to specialize in certain areas of criminal law.

No specifics have been determined about the staffing of the defenders throughout the circuit, but Richman indicated that two would stay in Jackson County, two would be based in Williamson County and the remaining three would be based in the other counties.

The smaller counties will not suffer, he said, since they do not have a large case load.

Grace said the program will benefit all participating counties for two reasons:

- The flexibility allowed in assigning lawyers to the heavy caseloads.
- The counties will spend less than they now individually spend for public defenders by pooling money.

"The state grant lasts for one year and may be renewed for another year after that. By then, hopefully, some statewide system of public defenders will be in operation," Grace said.

Once the program is in operation, Richman said, the various circuit judges would refer cases to the circuit-wide public defender’s office and it would handle the cases.

Hypertension testing gets ‘good’ response

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Response to the hypertension control program of the Eurna C. Hayes Center has been good, says Linda Fenoli, nurse at the center.

The program, implemented last November, has 122 persons participating.

The intensive program to educate persons and screen them for hypertension (high blood pressure) is concentrated on the northeast section of Carbondale. However, Fenoli said, anyone in the city who wants to have his blood pressure tested is free to have it done at the center.

The program in the northeast section of the city relied upon door-to-door inquiries and taking the blood pressure of everyone over five years old at first. Fenoli said. But the northeast section of Carbondale has been pretty well covered now and the center is starting to rely upon radio, television and advertising to get information to other persons, she said.

A door to door effort is not expected to be made for the remainder of the city. Fenoli added.

Some of the effects of hypertension can be stroke, kidney failure, permanent blindness, heart pain and even death, Fenoli said. There are no visible symptoms of the disorder, Fenoli said, and one can die "without even though you don’t know you have it." One reason the program was initiated in the northeast section of Carbondale is because blacks are more prone to have high blood pressure than whites, Fenoli said. Most residents of Carbondale's northeast section are black.

A 1972 World Health Organization study shows that 22 per cent of all blacks have high blood pressure compared to 9 per cent of all whites. Chances of having high blood pressure also increase with age, Fenoli added.

Research is underway to determine why the percentage of blacks with hypertension is higher than whites.

No one knows what causes hypertension, said Marvin Puge, health director at the center.

There are two types of blood pressure. Systolic pressure indicates the pressure at which the heart forces blood into the arteries.

The diastolic pressure indicates the constant pressure within the heart. Diastolic is the type of blood pressure that raises the most concern, Fenoli said. If the diastolic pressure is too great, it means there is too much pressure within the heart at all times.

To avoid the effects of high blood pressure, persons over 40 should have their blood pressure checked twice a year and younger persons once a year, Fenoli said.

Methods of treating hypertension include low sodium diet, weight loss and medications. Fenoli said Success of the treatment depends upon the individual, she said. Success rate at the center has been about 75 per cent.

The program is being funded by a grant from the Illinois Regional Medical Program. Fenoli said. She said the fund for the program will run out at the end of June but added that the center is hoping for an extension of the grant.

Pool shark undefeated

By Bonnie Jones
Student Writer

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Rudolf Walter Wanderone, more "widely" known as Minnesota Fats, lines up a shot during a recent exhibition. (Staff Photo by Chuck Fishman)

Straight shooting Fats champ since ten years

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"My style is very unusual. I stand up straight and everyone else bends over the table while shooting," Fats said.

The real skill of pool hustling is being a good player and knowing how to "cues." Hustling is a routine of getting people to play for money and to raise the bet.

The highest stake he ever played was (Continued on Page 3)
Mayoral candidate aims for student vote

Mary Whittle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joel Preston, 23, says he is running as a write-in candidate for mayor of Carbondale because he wants to provide a "viable alternative" to the voters.

Preston, SIU Radio-TV major, said the students give vitality to the town but should be represented on the city council. His campaign is concentrating on the student vote but he recognizes the need to represent all the town's people if he is elected, he said.

"Eckert could be beat!" because of the notoriously low voter turnout history in Carbondale city elections and because of several factors which make it easier for students to vote. A recent fact that polling places are now at locations accessible to students and the ability of 18-year-olds to vote are two of these factors that could result in a student vote, he said.

Preston's campaign needs to overcome a precedent of low voter turnout and also to reassure the student that he has a right to vote in the city elections," Preston said.

The No. problem in winning Carbondale is that it is "Still acting like a small city," Preston said.

Carbondale "needs to face up to the fact that it is a large city," Preston said.

Unemployment in Carbondale could be lessened by bringing industries into the town. Preston said the industries would be "helpful at the community and could entice industry by marketing Carbondale and providing access roads for the industry," he said.

Guidelines should be developed for police action during closings of Illinois Avenue, he said. The city should "never consider closing the bars" during street closings, he said.

A downtown mall attracting student trade should be developed, Preston said. Saying "University City is beautiful and totally adequate," Preston said he is opposed to spending any money on a new city hall complex. He said money should be spent on street lighting and other investments in the aesthetics of the city.

Preston said he favors the construction of a federal building in downtown Carbondale because Carbondale could become the governmental center of Southern Illinois.

Election of the city council should take place on a district basis so "you can represent a minority interest," Preston said. He said the establishment of a district system was recommended in the Goals for Carbondale study.

Preston said if he is elected, he will become a part-time student.

Hamilton gives voters third alternative

By Mary Whittle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John A. Hamilton, 29, said he is running as a write-in candidate for mayor of Carbondale because "there's a job that has to be done, and I think I can do it."

Hamilton said he's concerned about the possibility of a third world war and an economic depression.

Hamilton is opposed to locating a federal building downtown Carbondale, because it will be used to house "a lot of secret police," he said.

The federal building would also tend to "leisure the impact that city government would have. He said this would happen because the federal building would bring federal rules and regulations with it."

Housing in Carbondale should not be solved by construction for the sake of construction jobs, Hamilton said. Employment should be created by having industry that is in harmony with the environment and construction jobs which would result in a service being rendered, he said. "We don't need anymore highways or cars," he said.

Hamilton cited the need for railroad tracks and transportation as something that could be done to provide jobs, and, at the same time, get a necessary job done.

Carbondale could benefit from a railroad equipment manufacturing company, Hamilton said. He said he would attract industry to Carbondale by lobbying for it.

A progressive tax on the size of automobiles should be instituted, he said. The tax would encourage the use of fewer cars and cars with smaller engines, he said.

Affirmative action in Carbondale should be pursued because blacks, women, the elderly and the handicapped are left out of the system, he said.

Hamilton's platform calls for banning news signs, working for public transportation and establishing a farmers market in Carbondale.

Hamilton has lived in Carbondale since June 1972. A graduate of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., Hamilton is a substitute teacher in Kankakee, III.

Council candidate to represent students

By Mary Whittle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Susan Davy, graduate student in English, said she is running for the Carbondale City Council because students make up about 75 percent of Carbondale's population, but are not represented on the council.

Although individual students may leave the area in a few years, Davy said students make up a class of people and "there are always going to be students here."

"I don't see that a new city hall is needed at all," she said. At the same time the council is planning to spend $3 million on a new city hall, it is also spending $800,000 to fix up University City, she said.

"I think that they're simultaneously doing both things is a misuse of funds," she said.

A downtown mall has been talked about for many years, Davy said, but she favors building it very soon.

The city's zoning ordinance is "a purely discriminatory measure designed to keep students out of certain sections of Carbondale, she said. It is not unlike zoning ordinances used in the past to keep blacks out of white suburbs, she added.

Davy said she is not in favor of holding an opinion referendum on the question of decriminalizing the use of marijuana. She said she would urge the council to pass an ordinance using their home rule powers to make the use of marijuana in quantities of less than one ounce one offense and serious than a traffic violation.

Unemployment in Carbondale is a problem, but Davy said she did not have a plan for solving it. She said, "I don't think one."

The No. 1 problem facing Carbondale is unemployment and the operations of the city government," Davy said.

While Carbondale is facing new problems, the present council does not propose a small town, rural aura about the way they conduct city planning and affairs," she said.

"Unemployment in Carbondale is hardly the small, rural town that it once was," she said.

The police should continue their present policy of closing Illinois Avenue when crowds flow to the street; the barricades should not be closed as they were during the Halloween street closing, Davy said.

News Roundup

WSIU-FM will temporarily close operations

WSIU-FM, the public radio station at 107.7-FM, will be off the air for one week beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, David Rochelle, director of broadcasting services, announced Friday.

The shutdown is scheduled to give the

Communist forces within 40 miles of Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Communist led forces launched heavy new shelling attacks Friday on Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, a battleground closely watched for signs of the beginning of a drive on the capital itself.

Introduction bill to allow rail lines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty-nine House members have introduced a bill that would change the authority of the U.S. Railway Administration to the point of making laws in such lines as the present Rock Island Railroad.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, was the principal sponsor of the measure introduced in the House Thursday.

"No similar legislation has been filed in the Senate," he said. "The Rock Island support we expect to get the same true goal through amendments to USRA appropriations."

Washington considers using troops for evacuation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders mapped plans Friday to consider military action to evacuate Americans and other war refugees from the embattled South Vietnam.

President Ford asked Congress Thursday to clarify his legal authority if evacuation becomes necessary.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, declared Friday he had ordered the Americans out of South Vietnam "while there is still time to do so without the use of force."

News group elects woman as president

The Southern Illinois Editorial Association elected its first woman president Friday.

She is Norine Hoffman, 37, publisher of the weekly Waterloo Times-Sunews.

She succeeds Robert Mueller, Jr., owner of the Raymond Times, and is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Ruben Yelvington of the Mascoutah Herald; second vice president, James Roberts of the Fairbury Blade; and secretary-treasurer, Frank Dooling of the Effingham Daily News.
City Council asks for Food Day fast

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A local observance of Food Day '75 will be held Thursday by several Carbondale groups.

The purpose of the event is to develop public understanding of the world's food, problems of world hunger and the importance of proper diets, said Hugh Muldoon of the Carbondale Peace Center.

The Carbondale City Council has called on all residents to fast until dark on Thursday as a sign of compassion and solidarity with the world's hunger problems and to contribute to hunger relief agencies.

The Carbondale Food Day '75 Committee, sponsored by the Black Student YWCA, Bread for the World, SIU Student Government, Black Affairs Council, Student Environmental Center and several local churches, will coordinate the event being directed by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Muldoon said.

Local effort, combined with other efforts around the country, should have a significant effect on the problems of world hunger.

The main speaker of Carbondale Food Day observance will be Acharya Vishwananda Auddvata, secretary of the North American Ananda Marga Society and a former member of the Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team. Other planned events of the observance include a "Meal of the Future," a low cost, high protein meal, and panel discussions on "Spirituality and the Food Crisis." Ten workshops will be presented on different aspects of the food problem and will be conducted. Among these are "Home Gardening," led by Harold Hunsicker, University of Illinois Agricultural Extension; "Cost-Price Squeeze," led by Gerald Cain, Grain Committees chairman of the National Farmer's Organization and "The New Cost of Food," led by Walter Wills, professor of Agriculture Industries.

Other workshops scheduled are "Migrant Farmworkers," taught by Jerry Roff, regional director of the Illinois Migrant Council, and "Nutritional Awareness: What's Right with Food," led by Irene Payne, SIU professor of Food and Nutrition.

A food drive will be held to raise the Food Day Committee's goal of $2,500. All proceeds will go to CARE and Oxfam America, hunger relief agencies. On Thursday, volunteers will take collections door-to-door and at shopping centers.

On Saturday, April 19, a yard sale will be held at 302 S. Oakland from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations of clothes, toys and household articles are being sought. Persons interested in donating items may call 549-2888.

Also on Saturday, from 9 until 12 p.m., a benefit concert will be given by "Share Creek" band in the Student Center Ballrooms. Donations for the concert are $1.

A meeting for anyone interested in participating in Food Day '75 will be held Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation at 2 p.m.

Pool champion Minnesota Fats shooting straight, keeping thin

Arson may have started campus fire

Arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a Carbondale dorm last week. Fire and electrical wiring had been disconnected in the building, and the blaze could have spread to the adjacent dormitory, an SIU Security Police report said. The fire was extinguished by 7 a.m.

The State Arson Investigator has begun a full inquiry into the case, McCaughan said.

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Demolished by a fire Friday, only charred walls remain of the former Rehabilitation Institute office at 614 W. Grand St. Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said arson is "very likely," to have caused the fire. The house had been gutted and was ready for razing. (Staff photo by Steve Summerer.)

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for a quarter of a million dollars in the middle of the Depression. It was when he was "hot" and he gambled his own money.

"Money," he claims, "don't mean a thing. I always had money, even in the Depression. I was eating lobster when the suckers was selling apples. I'd check out the mouches in the poolrooms and give it to the poor souls in the soup lines. I used to walk around with a banana Advisory in an eggplant and nobody would touch me.

"But, today you got to be careful. Today you got to be armed. I never carried a gun in my life, but now I take a machine gun to church.

"Hustling has many differentations in the world. Every creature in the world is a hustler. Now, Nixon and those politicians are hustlers. The most brutal people in the world. They're shaking hands and trying to get a place in the world.

"Now, pool hustlers hustle continuously. They have no choice because they have to make a living. Unlike the other pool hustlers, I'm an outsider man. That's a man who makes it on his own, without support, but on his own.

"It wasn't until after the movie "The Hustler" with Jackie Gleason as Fats was released in 1961 that Minnesota Fats reached his peak of popularity.

"Gleason was the only man in the world who could portray me. He's dandy on his feet and few fan people are like that. It was something the movie had to capture," Fats asserted.

Many, including Fats, felt the movie wasn't a true representation of how pool hustling really is.

Fats claims he has never played a "Eddie Felson," he theorized that the "They said the movie was drawing the real hustle forest," Fats asserted didn't want to draw attention to the hustle. Fats was released and companies would ask him to sponsor their industries.

"They said I didn't have work. They just wanted to use my name. The movie was drawing millions at the time. It was right after 'The Hustler' was released and companies would ask me to sponsor their industries."

"I never worked a day in my life, so I didn't want to go into business at first. I was drawing immense crowds at the time. It was right after 'The Hustler' was released and companies would ask me to sponsor their industries."

"They said I didn't have work. They just wanted to use my name. The company started small in Chicago, but it expanded and we now pool hustles throughout the world," Fats said.

As we were leaving the restaurant, Fats said he had something to show me in the trunk of his car.

Inside were boxes of news articles, press releases, pool equipment brochures, awards, plaques and more nestled among several alligator cue cases with initials "MF" in gold.

"Here, I want you to see these. They're articles written about me, published throughout the world. Look at this plaque. It's the highest honor a man can receive in the world. It's the Humatarian Award of the Year."

"Pool is my first love. Fats continued. "It's exciting and one of the most scientific games on the earth. My skill with the cue stick has been unequalled. I've played everybody in the world. You see what I'm saying in the boss. I'm the master of all pool players," Fats said confidently.

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Carbondale voters will be offered four distinct choices for mayor in Tuesday's election. Two are on the ballot, two are seeking the post through write-in campaigns.

The incumbent, Mayor Neal Eckert, has based his campaign on his 11-year record and a desire to complete projects promised in his first campaign. He has been out of town and could not be re-elected. However, his unfilled promises stand in the way of a strong endorsement.

Eckert's deputy mayor plan for Carbondale include inducing private capital to construct a professional office building and a hotel on Illinois Avenue between Cherry and Main streets. He seems to have insufficient regard for the tax burden homeowners share. He has proposed more costly regulatory improvements than less costly programs aimed at impeding Carbondale's economic life.

Eckert is correct in his statement that downtown Carbondale is a disgrace and in need of renovation; however, this is not the only problem facing Carbondale. The mayor has definite plans for a new city hall, Route 11 relocation and railroad tracks depression; it is not to be quiet when talking about the need for Carbondale.

Irve Altschuler, the other candidate on the ballot, has a lot of ideas that seem somewhat out of touch, in particular his two city-wide floating police patrols that should be no regulations governing business signs. In light of the amount of energy that neon signs consume—not to mention their out-and-out ugliness—we find her sign proposal difficult to live with. Altschuler's main strength is her awareness of economic matters. Altschuler would ease the tax burden by asking for the proposed tax base. She would strive to accomplish this through more light industry to encourage city land acquisition and encouraging city land acquisition. We support her economic proposals, but fear she would spend most of her time in this election, if elected, reading Carbondale's codetable looking for petty regulations to throw out.

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Musician set to play

A group of musicians who regularly play at Carbondale bars will perform for free at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Citizens City Hall. A sound system will be set up across from Shelter No. 1, where the musicians will perform.

"What we wanted to do was take the music out of the bars and bring it to the people," says Jim Bruno, a musician who helped organize the event. Bruno will perform in a solo capacity and with guitarist Shawn Martin.

Also scheduled to play Saturday afternoon are guitarists Redman and Farrin, guitarist-pianist Jon Pohlad, guitarist Alfie Johns, and the Highway Dogs, a blues band.

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Seats still available for Twitty concert

By Michael Hawley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets in all price categories are still available for the Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena.

At press time, tickets were available for $8, $10 and $12 for the general public; tickets will be available Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Arena, and at the door starting at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The 7 p.m. concert starting late will allow country music fans the opportunity to bring their whole family to the show and get home an hour early, according to John Holmes, assistant manager of the Arena.

"The Arena has purposely put this show together at an hour when the Rock Hill Church sets play series

The Youth Department of the Rock Hill Baptist Church will present "The Trial of Ms. Phyllis Filter Queen," a series of plays to be held in the Youth Department, "Court of Christian Conscience."
Meeting planned at EIU to form Black Federation

By Al King
Student Writer

The establishment of a statewide Black Student Federation is one of the primary functions of a conference that is to be held at Eastern Illinois University Saturday and Sunday, according to a spokesman for the Black Student Council (BSC).

The conference, originally scheduled to be held at North Central College in Naperville, Ill. on March 26-27, was cancelled because the Black Student Organization there was having problems with the school's administration in securing room to accommodate the conference, said Edgar Philpot.

Philpot, coordinator of the BAC, said the statewide steering committee headed by members of his organization decided to change the conference site to EIU.

According to Philpot representatives from several major universities and colleges of the state will be in Carbondale in December to discuss common problems plaguing black students. "After that meeting it was decided by all representatives that we must establish a coalition to solidify the actions, ideas and goals of all black students in the state," Philpot said.

"We have decided to establish a permanent Black Student Statewide Federation," Philpot said. "The primary functions of the conference will be to create a communications network among black students on different college campuses to develop a statewide black student aid system and to deal with common problems of black students."

The conference will hold four workshops—a black student finance workshop, a structural workshop, a communications workshop and a charter committee workshop.

Candidates vie for board seats

Six candidates will vie for two seats in the John A. Logan board of trustees election Saturday.

The members will serve three year terms. Five of the seven member board represent Jackson County and two board members represent the other four counties in the five-county district.

Dino Angelo of West Frankfort is an SIU alumnus who manages rental property.

Edmond R. Aken, 42 of Carterville is a retired manager of the Illinois State Employment Service office in Murphysboro.

William Bonah, 49 of Herrin teaches at Herrin High School. He is a graduate of SIU.

Robert E. Bayser, 26 of Murphysboro is a student at John A. Logan.

Ronald G. Browning, 27 of Marion works with the Illinois Office of Education.

Donald J. Raines, 33 of Carbondale is a real estate salesman. Raines is chairman of the board.

Archaeology meet set for Saturday

The Illinois Association for the Advancement of Archaeology (IAAA) will hold its annual meeting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

The meeting is hosted this year by the newly formed Carbondale chapter of the IAAA—the River County Prehistorian. To accompany the business meeting and chapter reports from around the state, two speakers will be present. Ron Pulchert will speak and give a slide presentation on Southern Illinois rock art, and Frank Rackerby will lecture on "Trends in Professional Archaeology Today."

The meeting will be held in the Missions and Illinois rooms of the Student Center.
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Dog show to be held at state fairgrounds

The Crab Orchard Knecht Club will hold its annual spring dog show Saturday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. Regular judging of breeds and obedience will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the early afternoon.

About 20 youths ages 9 through 17 will compete in Junior Showmanship classes. They will be judged on their ability to handle and show a dog.

Judging of the junior classes will begin at 2 p.m.

Each dog at the show will compete for Best in Show. A total of 12 Dobiehman Pinchers, 47 Afghan Hounds, 40 Doberman Pinschers and 12 Shetland Sheepdogs enter have been entered.

The winners of each breed will compete for Best in Group. Group categories are sporting, hounds, working, terrier, toy and nonsporting. Group judging is expected to begin about 2:30 p.m.

The six group winners will compete for Best in Show.

Sight hound racing also is scheduled. The Sight Hound Club of Greater St. Louis is co-sponsoring the meet with the local club for Afghan Hounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Salukis and Whippets. Dogs in the sight race will run on a 200-yard course with a mechanical ground hurdle. Sight races are set for early afternoon.

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R. Michael Williams, Treasurer
LETTER OF INVITATION
The Vietnamese Student Association at SIU cordially invites you to the buffet sponsored by our association.
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Five newspapers received multiple first-place awards Friday in the annual Better Newspaper Contest of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Winning plaques and blue ribbons in four different contest categories each at the SIEA's annual meeting at SIU were the Collinsville Herald-Belleville News-Democrat, Auburn Citizen and Taylorville publications of Morton, East Peoria and Washington. The Granite City Press-Record won two awards.

In other meeting highlights, three Southern Illinois editors received the School of Journalism's Golden Em Award as master editors, seven journalism students were named scholarship winners and a St. Louis radio and television sports broad-"
Saluki tracksters seek revenge today

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The long awaited day has finally arrived.

Saturday, starting at 4 p.m. with the field events, the Saluki track team will attempt to put the Illinois track team in its rightful place—behind the Salukis in second, hopefully.

The meet will be at McAndrew Stadium, and the running events get underway at 5 p.m.

One of the top attractions at the meet will be between triple jumpers Phil Robinson of SIU and Illini's Charlton Ehiuzen. Robinson is the only jumper to beat Ehiuzen last year, and he will make another effort to beat him Saturday. Robinson's best jump this year was 58-8. Ehiuzen has gone 55-2.1.

The competition can "make for a fantastic record," Robinson says. SIU coach Lew Hartog is expecting the stadium and meet records to fall.

Ehiuzen will also be up against some tough competition in the long jump. His best of 28-8 and Saluki Hank Hancock, Ken Lorraway and Larry Perkins are close behind. Lorraine Brown will not jump.

Salukis figures to take both the pole vault and long jump with too much difficulty.

Top Saluki freshman Gary Hunter will not be vaulting, due to a case of mono-nucleosis, but Hancock, Chris Thomas and Clark DeMarr are all capable of going well over 15 feet. Dan Romen of Illinois has gone 14-4.

Hancock and Tom Taylor may get a run for their money from Tom Keller and Mike Sutin.

On one hand, the Salukis have had late breaks this week to prepare for the meet.

With Mike Monroe, just about full strength after an injury, and speedster Joe Laws, SIU should capture both the 14.9 and 200-yard dashes.

If times are any indication, the 800-yard run will be one of the more exciting races of the day. Dennis Kern, 1:50.2, and Charles White, 1:51.6, have the best times for SIU and Illinois, respectively. Not far behind are Pat Cook and Bob Koenegstein of SIU and Wesley Wright and Tom Kaczokwski of Illinois. Any one of the runners is capable of winning the event.

Coach Gary Wisecke of Illinstit Salukis is Gary Hunter is hard to beat when he really wants to win, and Wisecke concocted both the high hurdles and intermediate hurdle events to Haley. However, Haley has been flying the high jump the last few days and may be a little weak.

Wayne Carmody and Scott Dorsey are SIU's entries in the 440-yard dash, and they will go up against Illinois' Tim Smith and Ben App. In the other field events, Saluki third baseman Garrett in the hammer throw, 159-4, will have a difficult task in beating the Illinois' James Coxworth, 172-7. Robert Roggi, 208.4 in the javelin, should top Illinois' John Kalmaz, 172.5, but Saluki Jack Warren, 53-2 in the shot put, can do little to stop Mike Bassetto, who has a best of 59-3.

SIU will have the edge in the 440 and mile relays. The winner of the meet may be determined by the winner of the mile relay, the last event on the card.

Illinois on the other hand has the upper hand in the distance events. One of its stars, Craig Vincent, is injured, but Mike Durkin, Bill Frazz, Rich Brooks, David Walters and Mark Avery are sure to give SIU fits in the mile and three-mile runs.

Gary Mandeh and Paul Craig will run the mile for SIU, and John St. John and Jerry George the three-mile.

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**Kessler 'brakes' Louisville sluggers in win\]

by Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For one inning, the Louisville sluggers were banging out hits.

Then Jim Kessler arrived on the scene to stop the Louisville attack, and the Salukis were winning by no. 13 in a row.

The final score at Abe Martin Field on the cold, blustery Friday afternoon was 13-7 as SIU improved to 15-4 in conference play. The game took only two innings, the game more closely resembled a pitching duel.

Sparta sophomore Jim Kessler was the hero, in relief of starter Tim Verpaele, allowing just four hits and one unearned run over the final 7 2/3 innings for his second win against no-hitters.

He came on to Fan Terry Davison, the no. 5 batter, with a six-run second inning, which had erased a five-run lead. After that strikeout, the Salukis rallied with another five-run frame in the bottom of the inning, and Kessler coasted the rest of the way.

Catcher Dan Herbst started the winning outburst with a leadoff homer to left-center, knotting the score at 6-6. After Bert Newman ground out, Howie Mitchell drew a walk. Steve Shartzer reached on an infield hit, and Frank Hansen walked on four pitches.

John Hoschmidt's two-run single broke the deadlock and sent Cardinal starter Mike Shields to the showers, but the rally wasn't finished. Reliever Norm West hit George Vukovich with a pitch, before Jim Locascio's sacrifice fly and Rick Murray's base hit produced two more runs and a 10-6 lead.

The Cardinals gained one run back in the fifth with an error by Hansen, a walk and cleanup hitter Jim LaFontaine's two-out single, but the Salukis came back with two of their own. Newman opened the bottom half of the inning with an infield single, and he scored and Mitchell reached second when the latter's groundball ricocheted off the first baseman Davison's glove down the rightfield line.

Mitchell then stole third and scored on Shartzer's fly ball. icing the win.

Kessler started the big hit even earlier, when the Cardinals mounted their five-run first inning. He homered following singles by Newman and Mitchell, and sacrifice flies by Vukovich and Locascio scored Hansen and Hoschmidt.

He had both doubled, for a 5-0 lead.

Verpaele then fell apart after his defense did in the second inning, as Louisville took its first lead. Davison opened with a double and reached third with one out when Mitchell was charged with an error on a tough slow roller.

After a fly ball produced the second out, the first run scored when Locascio laid off a slow roller to short, and Murray bobbled it. Brett Goff then slammed a ground rule double left for the second run. Bob and Roberts brought in two more with a base hit.

Hansen's error put runners on first and second, and two wild pitches by Verpaele and an RBI double by LaFontaine made it 6-4 Louisville and signaled for Verpaele's exit. Then Kessler came on to take control.

"I was very pleased with Kessler's performance," Saluki coach Lynch Jones said after the game. "In fact, we've been pleased with almost all his outings.

"Our defense was very sloppy in just that one bad inning, so all the runs were unearned against Tim, too," he added. "I was disappointed Tim couldn't help himself out of it, and I'm sure he was too."

The pitching picture brightened considerably over the final seven innings, it was the batting prospects which had Jones feeling good. The three Saluki homers doubled the team's season total.

"Our hitters are good hitters, capable of making good contact," he said. "Our win and tie against Arizona State, the first few innings against Murray State here, and the game today were the only times I've been satisfied, though.

"I wasn't surprised at our power today," he remarked. "We hit the ball real hard, and, when you do that, some are going to go out."

The Salukis will be trying to maintain the power 'n pitching combination three this week, starting with a noon doubleheader Saturday against Louisville again. Sure, they meet Quincy in a 3 p.m. single tilt.

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**Monday stars in Cub victory**

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Monday raced all the way home from second with the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Friday night as the Chicago Cubs won a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos from Montreal.

Monday singled out with one in the eighth inning and got his winning run on an error by Expo's second baseman Larry Lintz. Pete Lacey followed with a long fly to center as Wednesday hit his first Cub home run when Carter fell down after making the catch, Montreal.

Montreal starter Dennis Blair held Chicago to one run through the first seven inning with the help of three double plays, including one that ended a bases-loaded rally in the second.

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**Women netters to open**

The SIU women's tennis team will play its spring opener Monday against Missouri State at the Carbondale University Courts.

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