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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Lack of evidence frees two
Shootout felony charges dropped

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The state dropped felony charges Wednesday against two of the defend-

ants charged in connection with the Nov. 12 shooting at 401 N. Washington
St. in Carbondale. The two pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges and were fined
$100 each and put on six months probation.

The two are Thomas Archee Dotson, 21, of East St. Louis and Joseph Brown, 17, of
Carbondale. Dotson was charged with reckless conduct and Brown with possessing a firearm while under the age of 18.

Three other persons were charged on a separate indictment relating to the
shootings at the house and one person was indicted for a shooting incident

which occurred near Grand and Illinois Avenues later that afternoon.

The charges were dropped late Wed-
sday afternoon after a recess in the
process of jury selection, which began at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. Two
jurers had already been seated, six ex-
cused for "cause" and two excused at
the request of the defense attorneys.

The juror is excused for "cause" if
the judge determines from his in-

terrogation that the juror has opinions
or associations that would jeopardize
his ability to judge the defendant solely
by court-presented evidence. There is
no limit on the number of prospective
jurors that can be excused for "cause"
and the defense and prosecution each
have 12 additional peremptory

challenges.

Jeff Haas, Dotson's attorney said he was "delighted" at the charges
being dropped but said he wished it had happened sooner. He said he had main-

tained from the beginning that the case
had no substance.

"It's a heavy thing to have attempted murder charges hangin' over your
head even if you're innocent," Haas

said.

He said he had not been anxious to try
for an acquittal from a jury of the judge
had refused to excuse members who
had shown racial racism.

Trial judge Everett Prosser had
denied defense motions to excuse two

jurers for "cause."

Haas said he supported the defendants
had received from the community had
been an important factor in the charges
dropped. He said the observers had
"embarrassed the state to the point where I didn't want to prosecute."

Jackson County State's Attorney
Richard E. Richman said he made the
decision to drop the felony charges af-
ter receiving a report from the Illinois State Crime (ISC) lab saying that
Brown and Dotson's weapons had not
been examined by the lab to determine
whether or not they had been fired on
the day of the incident. He said that
such an examination would have

have had been made shortly after the
alleged incident occurred in order to be
valid.

(Continued on page 12)

Senate gives
activity funds

By Chuck Hutchermt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate made more ap-
proprations to campus organizations
Wednesday night totaling $408. Along
with the $1,275 appropriated to

organizations last week, the senate has
$500 remaining in its travel allocations
funds, according to Jim Peters, finance

committee chairman.

The Senate appropriated $200 to the
Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity which
is sending 40 members to a regional
conference in Chicago. According to an
Alpha Phi Alpha spokesman, the topic
of the conference will be elimination of

ghettos.

Also approved was $200 to reimburse
the SM! Audio Club for its travel expen-

ses to a national competition in San
Francisco.

The Senate further appropriated $100 to SIG's Gay Liberation Front. The
money was approved conditionally, the

conditions being that the organization
receive recognition as a campus of

Student Services Willbur Moulton by 5 p.m. Friday. The money will be used to

send Gay Lab representatives to a Gay

Liberation Front conference in DeKalb
this weekend.

(Continued on page 11)

City auditor decision topic at mayoral forum

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Major topic of interest at a forum of

city candidates Wednesday night was the
city council decision to retain its

current auditor at a cost of $4,000 more
than would have been charged by a

lower bidder.

In his opening statement, Neal

Eckert, candidate for mayor, termed

himself an "irate taxpayer. He

questioned the wisdom of the current

auditor and particularly of councilman Hans

Fischer, also a candidate for mayor, for

not implementing city manager

William Schmidt's recommendation

which called for a change in auditors at

a savings to the city.

He said that if Fischer is a better

judge in such matters, "we don't need Mr. Schmidt."

Fischer did not answer Eckert's

questions in his opening presentation,

but after being asked to do so by a

member of the audience, he cited

several considerations not mentioned

by Eckert.

Fischer explained that an audit by a

firm outside of the city staff is needed to
determine if the staff has used good

accounting practices. He said that for

the staff to select its own auditor is un-

fair to the taxpayers.

Fischer said that if proposals of the

bidding firm were checked it could be

found that the difference in cost would

not be $4000.

Citing the proposal of J. Hugh

Shelburt, the firm recommended by

Schmidt, Fischer said that Shelburt

required that he audit the city's finances

for three consecutive years or the

city would be charged an additional

fee.

"There is a strong possibility that you

will get what you pay for," Fischer said.

He added that he feels the present auditing

firm, Laventhal, Kreft, Harworth, and

Harworth, has given excellent ser-

vice during the seven years it has been

the city's auditor.

Another member of the 150-person

audience asked Fischer if rumors

saying that Bernard Roes, local partner

in LKH and R., is Fischer's campaign

manager were true. Fischer said that he

did have some knowledge of any relation-

ship with Ragnodale and the auditing

firm.

Another question asked the can-

didates to reveal who their campaign

managers, treasurers and supporters are.

Answering that question, Fischer

said that his wife was his campaign

manager.

The candidates will speak again at

7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at the At-

tos Multi-Purpose Center. They will be

addressed by the bi-monthly meeting

of the Northwest Congress. The public is

invited to attend.

The Carbondale general election for a

mayor and two city councilmen will be

held Tuesday.

Neal Eckert and Hans J. Fischer are

opposing one another for the mayoral

position.

D. Blance Miller, George Karwos.

Clark Vineyard and Gene Ramsey are

in the race for the two spots on the city
council.

Gus

Bode

Rough Diamond

Edwin Diamond, critic at large for the Washington Post-Newsweek

broad-

casting Washington's annual Elipht Parish Lovejoy Lecture. The lecture was part of the annual

Journalism Week activities. See story on page 11!
Where to go, what to do on Thursday

- Counseling and Testing Center: placement advising, 14-1 p.m., Marius Library
- Convention: George Filippou, 1 p.m., PriSEI coffee house, 3 p.m., University Center Miniseminar room
- Music Department: Esmeraldo Colgan, 9 p.m., Luther Student Center
- Journalism Week: panel discussion with UH members and advertising, 10 a.m., Marius Library Auditorium

Nixon backs plan to 'free' POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed Wednesday a week-old Saigon proposal that would wound and long-term prisoners on both sides in Vietnam be interned in a neutral country.

Although White House officials in the past have rejected the Saigon recommendation before it was made at the Paris talks last Thursday, Nixon wanted six days to make a verbal statement on the subject.

Asked to explain the delay, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the timing of the statement was prompted by the fact that another Paris negotiating session is scheduled for Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

MADISON — In a city that boasts a long tradition of revolutionary art, the University of Wisconsin is about to get a new one.

The opening of "The Black Unity Festival," April 14 through Saturday, is expected to draw hundreds of people to the campus for a week of music, poetry, art and cultural presentations.

Some of the city's Egyptian are the nation's most active musicians, and some of the best known. The event will feature a variety of music, including traditional Egyptian music, as well as spoken word, poetry and dance.

The main stage will be located in front of the Student Cultural Center, and there will be a variety of workshops, lectures and panel discussions throughout the festival.

The Black Unity Festival is a celebration of African-American culture and history. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Black Student Union and the African Studies Program.

The festival is free and open to the public. There will be no admission fees.

BLACK UNITY FESTIVAL

Attention:

A Black Unity Festival will be held May 23 and 24 at Sparks Park. The only way this festival can be held is if YOU participate. Do your part to make it happen. Can you play an instrument, dance, sing, paint, sketch, or write poetry? If you are interested, sign up at the Student Cultural Center.

THIRD WORLD MUSIC CENTER

BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

For further info contact Adele Jones, Black Amer Studen
453 473 or 453 5732

LATE SHOW FB

Box office opens 10:15 show starts 11:00
All seats $1.00
FROM THE GREATEST FILM MAKER OF ALL INGMAR BERGMAN
man is the king of beasts...

ingmar bergman's "the passion of anna"

INGMAR BERGMAN'S "THE PASSION OF ANNA"

MAX VON SYDOW LIV ULLMANN

MAX VON SYDOW LIV ULLMANN

BIBI ANDERSSON ERIK HJORT

COLOR BY DELUXE

United Artists

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Features at 2:05, 4:15, 6:30, 8:40
Nominated for five Academy Awards, including BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

WILLIAM POWELL directs the必定下步 of photographs were
warned that the story...color of our time

NEW YORK TIMES

MASH IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

CASEY "MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

"MASH" is a love story of a band of doctors, nurses, and orderlies who serve in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War.

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"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!
Reapportionment proposal
for Jackson County urged

By David Daily
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Ed
Goldsmith, D-Illinois, and former
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, are urg- ing the Congress to pass a reap-
portionment proposal for Jackson
County, Illinois.

The plan was recommended by a special
reapportionment committee which
has been working more than a year
on the Jackson County problem.

The plan is to draw five districts,
each for one representative, in the
Jackson County Board of Supervi-
sors.

The five districts are to be drawn in
such a way as to give the people of
Jackson County a fair representation
in the Board of Supervisors.

The proposed districts are to be
named the "Goldsmith People Districts.

The Goldsmith People Districts are
located in the central part of the
county, and are bounded by the
Mississippi River on the west, and the
Tennessee River on the east.

The name "Goldsmith People Districts" was
chosen in honor of Senator Goldsmith, who
has been a strong advocate of fair
representative districts in the
Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

The plan is expected to be adopted by
the Jackson County Board of Supervisors
in the near future.

This plan will ensure that the people of
Jackson County have a fair say in their
representative government, and will help
prevent the unfair distribution of power
in the Board of Supervisors.

The Goldsmith People Districts will be
represented by five people, each of whom
will be elected by the people of the
districts they represent.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be governed by a Board of Supervisors,
each member of which will be elected
by the people of the district they
represent.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be the cornerstone of a strong and
vigorous representation of the people
of Jackson County in their government.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be a symbol of the dedication of
Senator Goldsmith to the people of
Jackson County, and the commitment
of the people of Jackson County to
their representative government.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be a lasting reminder of the
accomplishments of Senator Goldsmith
and his commitment to the people of
Jackson County.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be a beacon of hope for the
people of Jackson County, and a
symbol of the promise of a
brighter future.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be a testament to the dedication of
Senator Goldsmith and his commitment
to the people of Jackson County.

The Goldsmith People Districts will
be a legacy of hope and
dedication for the people of
Jackson County.

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FCC attacks ‘drug’ music

The Federal Communications Commission has warned all broadcasters that they must accept legal responsibility for airing music which "tends to promote, glorify or recommend the use of illegal drugs." Noncompliance could mean loss of licenses at renewal time.

This means censorship of all music before it is aired. Each broadcaster is responsible for deciphering the meaning of often-obscure lyrics to determine which advertise the use of illegal drugs.

The FCC seems to have attempted the impossible by instituting the absurd. It has overreacted to a serious social problem on the assumption that musical lyrics influence the use of drugs—and that can be only an assumption.

Adding insult to this fallacy, the FCC has given no clear criteria for determining which lyrics merely refer to drugs and those that advocate their use. Are there really songs on the market advocating drug use?

Even the most innocuous "moon in June" lyrics could be interpreted as referring to drugs, their use or effect depending on the arbitrary judgment of the broadcaster or the FCC. In the murky vagueness of today's musical lyrics, most listeners cannot agree on the meaning of a given song—and the composer may not have had anything in mind either.

It is possible that the popular songs that are the FCC's target actually provide a catharsis effect for would-be drug users. Bear in mind a recent song by a group called Black Oak Arkansas titled D.O.A. The lyrics represent a description by a young man of the experience of dying under the influence of drugs. Can it be said that these lyrics encourage listeners to try dying? On the contrary, this is likely one of the most effective antitree drugs that has been aired.

On April 5 the Record Industry Association of America asked the FCC to reconsider the March 5 ruling by withdrawing on the grounds that it violates our First Amendment right to free speech. Perhaps the FCC will realize its mistake.

The FCC has tackled the drug problem through the back door. Because popular music is associated with youth and youth with the drug problem, it has assumed that popular music is associated with drug use. As a result the drug problem existed long before the advent of drug-oriented popular music.

This music is simply a form of social comment. In trying to paint popular music as the drug-oriented media, the FCC is practicing censorship of the most lethal form.

The ramifications of the ruling extend much farther than the broadcasting media. Indeed there are some who believe newspapers should be censored, too. What then? Are we to stand by while all our First Amendment rights to free press and free speech are destroyed?

Thea J. Berg
Student Writer

Double-dip tactics

Considering the actions of some war protesters as they marched past the Daisy Queen hamburger stand, it's surprising that the police haven't thought of using ice cream as a crowd control device.

Ed Chambers
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Calleys defenders fail to prove their points

To the Daily Egyptian

Using letters, telegrams and telephone calls, many Americans have made it apparent to persons in authority that they resent and disapprove of the verdict and sentencing in the Calley case.

What is so frightening about this is the underlying information that many Americans consider the life and reputation of one American considerably more valuable than the literal lives of the people of an obscure South Vietnamese village.

That Calley violated a long-standing rule of civilized warfare, killing of unarmed civilians does not seem to be really of central importance since lives during war are cheap. After all what are the lives of those few villagers compared to the 350,000 South Vietnamese civilians who have died since 1965?

The difference is that even in the absurdity of war civilized people must attempt to bring some order to what they are doing to maintain some semblance of compassion and fair play. While they must kill if they accept the war, they may not murder, and killing unarmed women, children and old men is murder.

The excuse must often be given for pardoning Calley's actions in that others, guilty of the same actions, have not been punished. Using that argument, it could be argued that since a very small percentage of persons who commit all crimes are ever caught and convicted, those who are caught and convicted should go free.

It should be noted, too, that numerous other convictions for killing Vietnamese civilians have been handed down by military tribunals.

To further argue that what Calley did was not so bad judged in the light of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong atrocities is even less logical. The wrongdoing of others does not excuse another wrong.

The loudest cry of all is that Calley is a scapegoat for those higher up who are actually responsible. As yet, there is no evidence that Calley was ordered to

kill villagers who were women and children. Capt. Ernest Medina denies that he ever told Calley to kill civilians. In fact he says, he told Calley to be careful in that respect.

If, as the trials go on, it becomes obvious that Calley was ordered to kill civilians, the blame will shift upward, and Americans should be equally realistic in insisting that those responsible persons are held accountable. That would not vindicate Calley, however, since following an illegal order is in itself illegal.

War is hell. Calley's defenders argue, and as a result hellish situations arise in which men do things they cannot be held responsible for. But that was not the American position held after World War II when the United States led the way in judging Germans and Japanese who murdered their obeyed orders or even that they were caught in the hellish conditions of war.

Under the conditions Calley faced, he may not have been able to act otherwise. Many say. Some did act otherwise. However, Testimony at the trials so far indicated that there were American soldiers who knew the difference between right and wrong and disobeyed the orders to do.

Finally, putting logic aside in favor of an emotional judgment, the mental picture of a grown man picking up a two-year-old baby and throwing him in a ditch to be "washed" because he was the "enemy" is impossible to swallow.

Lyn Simpson
Journalism

Vietnamese students reject peace treaty

To the Daily Egyptian

Considering the so-called "Joint Treaty of Peace between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association, the point of view of the Vietnamese Student Association at SIU (Carbondale) is presented in the following statement.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (CARBONDALE): hereby declares that

1—The Association strongly rejects the attitude of the group of American students in the National Student Association because it has obviously violated the sovereignty of the Vietnamese people.

2—The Vietnamese Association rejects any possibility of the validity of the so-called Joint Treaty of Peace.

In its association once and again affirms its strong belief in the just cause of its fatherland and determined resists all kinds of aggressive schemes by the Communist camp, which attempts to impose its regime on South Vietnam, disregarding our Vietnamese people's right of self-determination.

Done at SIU (Carbondale) on April 5, 1971.

Pham Van Hoi
President

Vietnamese Student Association at SIU (Carbondale)
U-Senate: 'a hopeful thing'

By Darrell Abott
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When winter quarter ended, SIU was initiating an experiment in campus governance—the Provisional University Senate, which was inaugurated March 1. No one can say how the experiment will end. But one man, in particular, is determined that the new U-Senate shall not become simply a 36-man committee.

He is William E. Simone, professor in the Department of English and U-Senate president. Simone has been at SIU for 23 years, four as dean of the Graduate School.

"I believe that the University Senate wants to be effective most of all, but this will depend on the issues and how it deals with them," Simone said in a recent interview.

The Senate will have to establish a sense of community among all the people who live and work at this University. We will be concerned with all facets of University life in an attempt to make SIU better.

The U-Senate is currently working out procedural matters such as writing-by-laws and proposing revisions to Board of Trustees statutes to incorporate the U-Senate structure. Simone said.

"The U-Senate will face many of the problems facing most institutions today," Simone said.

"Some are skeptical about the Senate. Others are indifferent to Senate matters. It will be our job to persuade these people about the Senate."

Simone said the U-Senate's identity might be established better when the group's authority is understood.

"The Senate will attempt to develop a different approach to the campus because everyone had some input into forming the Senate," Simone said.

"It is clear that no single person, regardless of his brilliance or his energy, can govern a huge and complex institution. It is also painfully clear from the disaster of last spring that mobs succeed only in destroying the University.

"Basically I can see two possible problems the Senate may face. The first involves delay in acting upon measures, or worse, not facing the issues at all.

"The other possible problem stems from the U-Senate acting as a 36-man committee. We should develop and adopt a strong committee system and not become a committee of the whole.

"He added that the role of the Senate should not be considered administrative. "We cannot administer University policy, rather we are here to form policy," he said.

If SIU faces a crisis situation again, can the University Senate step in immediately?

"I would hope the Senate could be convened in a great hurry if the situation warrants it," Simone said.

"But more important, the Senate should be a force preventing a crisis situation from developing. The Senate should be working to eliminate problems ahead of time."

Simone said he thought the U-Senate would deal only with items of original jurisdiction, or those matters involving the whole University. He cited parking and the SU fee structure as possible topics for the Senate's consideration.

Anyone can submit possible agenda topics to Senate members and the executive committee item by item as agenda committee, will draw up final agendas.

Input is also expected from outside the University, Simone said.

"It is very important for the Senate to explore different ways and means to hear outside opinions. I would hope the Senate could have a liaison with the Carbondale City Council, County Board of Supervisors or other offices from the city and county.

"Although Simone said he realizes the massive organizational task ahead of him and the other U-Senate members, he is confident of the University's success.

"The University has a long history of trying new ideas. This is what transformed a small teachers college into a good, interesting University. The U-Senate is in that tradition," Simone said.

"It's a very hopeful thing, an authentic innovation of university governance. When we consider the alternatives, this hope becomes a necessity."

No one can say what alternatives would replace the University Senate, but Simone said the U-Senate will try its best for success.

"Many people are depending on the Senate to help SIU," he said.

How safe is too safe?

By Jenkins Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Government decrees setting rigid deadlines for standards of auto safety are very kindly meant. Big Brother is trying to help us stop killing each other on the highways at the rate of 50,000 a year. We should cheer.

But when 40-year-old Douglas Tomm, head of the government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "declared" that no car may be sold after July, 1973, without "passive restraints" that would protect riders in head-on crashes up to 30 m.p.h., it is possible that Big Brother is showing a degree of arrogance that can cause us more trouble.

A passive restraint does not mean belts of any kind, for these require the cooperation of the passenger. The only device that seems to have promise is a system of air bags that explode into full inflation in three-hundredths of a second from the time of impact.

These can be built. Tomm estimates the cost at $80 a car. The auto makers say they would cost several times as much. Tomm, who came up as a traffic engineer, never designed a car or tried to sell one. But whether Tomm is on the losing side of ignorance, or whether the auto makers are estimating on the high side because they really don't want to do anything is unimportant compared to the feasibility of air bags.

In an article in a recent issue of Business Week, Prof. Ernst Fiala, research director at Volkswagen, said:

"The luck of the bag skin as it makes contact with driver and passengers is about six to seven times as strong as a soccer ball kicked by a professional soccer player. When you're firing four large air bags, you can reasonably expect that the car will be a wreck. In a way, it's safety overload."

If half of one percent of the bags are faulty and explode on the open road, this will mean, in a 10 million-car year, 30,000 such explosions. Drivers would be able to step on brakes but could not reach the steering wheel.

Chrysler Vice President Sidney Terry says:

"Here's the bureau saying we must put something on our cars that is not yet developed and has a lot of problems. It sets a deadline: It says we will be liable if it doesn't work."

Thomas Fruehney of Ford says:

"There is no way we can produce air bags with reliability. If our petitions for reconsideration are not honored, we will have to produce a very unreliable system.

The Department of Transportation is toying with many such simple and exotic ideas for auto safety. But Big Brother has had joy with them."

Beginning with the 1973 models, there will be "bumpers" that can really stand a bump. They won't be so hot, but they will save us insurance money. There are "air bags" to protect passengers put set into the seat backs. Spoiltproof gas tanks and no-fade, no-skid brakes are certainly in order.

Moreover, the insurance companies are cooling the hot rods. Nobody needs a 300-horsepower engine unless he's driving dangerously, and insurance rates are beginning to price the tiger off the road. But some far-out ideas with which the Department

"She still insists they're upon strings.

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1971, Page 5
"If I could get my hands on my first grade teacher now, I'd break her chalk."

It all began in the first grade.
But don't blame your first-grade teacher. It wasn't her fault. It was the system she had to teach. The old "run, Spot, run" method.
You had to read it out loud. Word by word. And that's the way it was until you became a second grader. Where your teacher asked you to read silently.
But you couldn't do it.
You probably stopped reading out loud. But you still said every word to yourself.
If you're an average reader, you're probably reading that way now.
Which means you read only as fast as you talk.
About 250 to 300 words a minute.
And that's not fast enough any more.
Not when the average student has approximately 8 hours of indurded reading for every day of classes.
And since the amount of time in a day can't all about to increase your reading speed will have to.
In order to handle it all.
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course can help.
With training, you'll be able to see groups of words. To read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute. Depending on how difficult the material is.
At any rate, we guarantee to at least triple your reading speed, or we'll refund your entire tuition (96.4% of everyone who takes the course accomplishes this).
So don't waste time thinking about whom to blame. Come take a free introductory speed reading lesson. We'll increase your reading speed on the spot.
It takes about an hour to find out how you can reduce your study time by 50% or more.
And it ought to be worth an hour of your time.
To save thousands.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
Some of our best friends were slow readers.

LAST CHANCE

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Today</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>April 15</th>
<th>3:00 or 6:30 or 8:00</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tomorrow</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>3:00 or 6:30 or 8:00</td>
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<td>Or</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>April 17</td>
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at The Newman Center - Washington & Grand
Fight near fire base continues

SAIGON (AP) — A South Viet-
namese relief force engaged enemy
units in heavy fighting today near the
so-called Fire Base 6 in the central highlands, Wednesday a
headquarters official told news
agents in the city.

The U.S. helicopter lifted off one
South Vietnamese soldier from the
landing site after he was hit by fire
from the enemy.

SGAC not sponsoring trip;
Will support ‘in principle’

The Student Government Ac-
tivities Council (SGAC) is not sponsor-
ing the trip to Chicago, but will sup-
port it 'in principle,' the council's presi-
dent said.

The SGAC, which has about 5,000
members, decided during a meeting
on Monday not to sponsor the trip
for all the students.

Colds rendered
impotent by drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A new antiviral
drug, called NPH, can cure the
common cold within 24 hours.

The drug was discovered by the
Chicago Medical School, which developed the drug, called
coldex, to protect against other
virus diseases such as influenza and
chickenpox.

Dr. Eric R. Brown, chairman of the
department of medicine at the
Chicago Medical School, said, 'We
are very excited about this drug
because it is the first effective
treatment for colds that appears to
have broad application for busi-
ness.

The Argentine government ap-
proved the drug for general use on
April 15, but it has not been cleared
for general use in the United States.

Principal and Pape Platform

Point of the Day

Health Services: We propose the con-
version of the Baptist Student Center or comparable
facility with improved facilities in the
following areas:

1. Better location
2. Easy accessibility
3. Larger infirmary
4. Expanded medical staff
5. Continuation of related medical facilities

GOP convention unit checks Chicago sites

CHICAGO (AP) — A committee
which is part of the Republican National Conven-
tion inspected several facilities in
Chicago Wednesday, but said no
decisions would be made until early
next week.

The member committee arrived
Saturday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the
city's largest, which has been rented
many times by both parties as a conven-
tion headquarters.

GOP convention committee also
checking Chicago sites

The latest reports brought the
number of hotels in which are
now that are coming from the
South Vietnamese relief to the
head of the relief.

The action in the central
highlands dominated the war
situation in South Vietnam but
Saigon headquarters reported from
many battles against South Viet-
namese forces in eastern Cambodia.

Grad art display
now at Mitchell

Myers Walker, candidate for the
MANON

studied at the

be

premiered

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TRAMON

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Devereux

Lucia Di Lammermoor

Beverly Sills

4 LPS. $1.596 with Libretto

Beverly Sills

Beverly Sills

Beverly Sills
Soviet close face

USSR-West technology gap wider

By Gene Gregory

VIENNA - The technological gap between the Soviet Union and Western industrial nations is growing steadily, which explains the recent emphasis on economic and industrial cooperation between the two superpowers and other West European countries.

In a speech to Austrian industrialists, which have been the thrust of Soviet attempts to overtake Western industrial nations, and the new industries dependent upon new technology, the Soviet West Union is seriously lagging behind the United States and Western Europe.

Not only has this created serious internal economic problems for Soviet planners and seriously restricted the competitive capacity of Soviet industry on world markets, but perhaps even more important, it has made the victory of socialism in economic competition with capitalism appear to be a feasible undertaking.

This technological lag not only adversely affects the prospects of Marxism as a model of the international Communist movement, but, as the lag becomes increasingly apparent to the people at home, it weakens the ideological strength of Communist doctrine. And in a system which has been designed for the important roles of prime mover and structural cement, anything which attacks or diminishes the credibility of the ideology destroys the system.

A remarkable fact of how great the gap is, and hence how much party bosses Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin have to worry about, has been indicated in recent articles published in a leading Soviet economic journal.

The columns begin with the ob- scure ivy of the Soviet steel industry and continue right through the heavy engineering industries, automobiles, electrical and chemical industries, computers and atomic power.

The basic trouble with the steel industry, according to Soviet economist I. Pashkevich, is that its performance is still measured in tons, with all the waste that this implies.

Hence the proportion of steel in industrial metal production has been running at 86.5 per cent in the USSR compared with 61 per cent in the U.S. As a result, the machine tool, agricultural machinery and domestic consumer goods industries can rely on only half to two-thirds as much steel for their rolled metal requirements as manufacturers in the United States.

At the same time, an excessively high proportion of cast iron and steel castings are used in engineering industries. Soviet industry uses between 50 and 60 per cent more castings for the same volume of production as other industrialized countries.

And to obtain that volume of castings, the USSR has to produce as much foundry iron as the U.S. Britans, West Germany, Japan and Italy together.

This is a remarkably inefficient use of resources, requiring the ex-pertiture of 30 per cent more coke and a reduction of 30 per cent in the productivity of furnaces.

According to calculations of Soviet economists and engineers, if the industry could use modern technology, replacing 2 million tons of castings in five years, 1.2 million tons of sheet steel, costs would be reduced by 360 million rubles a year and capital investments would be cut by 250 million rubles.

Because Soviet cast iron is smelted in obsolete cupola furnaces, it has a high sulfur content; as a result, it is weaker and the cupola furnaces are heavier than necessary.

The U.S. steel industry has about 1.65 billion dollars in reduction furnaces and has halved the number of its cupola furnaces in the last decade. Yet in the USSR, at present, only one-tenth of one per cent of its cast iron is produced in reduction furnaces.

But if the traditional heavy industries are in bad shape in the Soviet Union, those depending on advanced technology are lagging far behind.

While in 1968 the U.S. had some 64,000 computers in use, the best Western estimator of Soviet computers in operation in that year was 1,000. In addition, their capacity is believed by academicians A. D. Sakharov to be "hundreds of times less" than the U.S. machines.

The situation is only liable to improve for atomic power. While the U.S. had 42 atomic power plants in 1968, the USSR had only 6. And, according to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, by 1975 the situation will not have improved with 80 atomic reactors in the U.S.S.R. and only 13 in the USSR.

According to estimates, U.S. nuclear capacity in 1975 will be 72,000 megawatts, compared with about 13,000 for Britain, 7,000 for Japan, 6,000 for Canada, 5,000 for Sweden and 4,000 for West Germany and the USSR.

The tremendous gap between Soviet and Western technology not only explains much of Moscow's recent emphasis on closer cooperation with 'countries with different social systems,' but it also explains why no one talks about the evils of technology in the Soviet Union. So far as Soviet leaders are concerned, and on this score they will find widespread agreement throughout the country, the only evil of technology is its absence.

New Schedule for
FREE Murdale Bus this Friday's Paper

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

All Star Frogs

15¢
&
25¢
Beer

AMBOY

DUKES

Saturday
Value.
It still means something at Penneys.

Penney pants on sale!
Now you're in great shape for spring.

Now 499
Now 599
Now 799

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Our annual fabric shoe sale. The more feet in your family, the more you save.

Sale 2" $10
Sale 2" $8

Penney's
STORE HOURS
Main Store: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Auto Center: Monday thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Health Service discussed

Candidates agree: students need better deal

By Chuck Hatchenried
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Campaign statements presented by student body presidential can-
didates vary, but they all maintain one thing—the student's situation at
SIU needs to be improved.

Three of the six candidates for student body president promoted
their campaign platforms to the be-
ter Fraternity Council Tuesday

Elections for student body
president and vice president and
a number of senatorial positions
will be held April 28.

George Camille, Action Party
candidate, said all students have
problems in common and added that
many of them have been
caused by SIU's administration.

Bob Prince, Majority and
Student's Party, said the Health
Service is inadequate to serve
students fully and should be
relocated in another building on
campus with more space and more
accessibility to students.

General Discussion and
Convention candidate Dave Zeller, while
agreeing that the Health Service is
inadequate, said it's a completely new
structure just for this year.

Zeller also proposed a student-run
campus enforcement department which would work in cooperation with the
city's enforcement department to ensure that student
tenant complaints were dealt with.

Camille, and Eastside convention
senator, said students are still con-
fronting problems from the
University administration. Stu-
dents are "are still not on an
equal level with administration.

T he campus, he said, "need to
be given a say in administrative
policy-making decisions.

He pointed out that the
Springfield University Senate was
part of Action Party's campaign
position last year's campus elec-
tions. "Students thought it was
something, and could be done in two
or three years," he said. "But it was
accomplished much quicker. It took
less than a year."

As soon as the University Senate's
program was introduced, said he
will be the legislative body for the
whole campus, and said students
will then have more power, he said. They will have a vehicle to
work by, he added, thus giving them
legislative power.

But, he said, "it is time for them
to be in on more of the administra-
tion policy-making decisions," he
said, are being made without the
students being considered.

Bob Prince, Eastside noncon-
siderate, claimed a committee last
quarter which did a study of the
Health Service. The committee's
recommendations have been given to
Chancellor Robert G. Layer, he
said.

He said the Health Service should
be relocated to a new building on
campus, preferably the Baptist
Student Center Counseling and
Testing and the Rehabilitation Cen-
ter should be located there also, he
said, to centralize medical service-
physical and mental.

The present Health Service
facility falls short of the number of
staffed doctors and beds. Prince

Voter turnout high for
West German election

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) —
More than 80 per cent of West Ger-
many's 38 million eligible voters
cast ballots in the 1980 parliamen-
tary elections that brought Chan-
cellor Willy Brandt to power.

Male voters between 50 and 60
years of age showed the most in-
terest in the election, with ninety-
seven per cent of them casting ballots, the Federal Statistics Office
reports.

Dave Zeller.

George Camille.

Bob Prince.

If the complaint was legitimate
and the landlord failed to comply af-
after a request from this department
do so, the complaints would then
be registered with the city code en-
forcement department. Zeller said.

He also proposed a system in
which housing costs and evaluations
from former tenants would be listed

for students seeking off-campus
housing.

Zeller suggested that a portion of
the Student Welfare and Recreation
Building fees (SWARF) be used to
construct a new Health Service facility.

"If $3 million was spent on the
president's house why couldn't a
couple of million be spent on a new
Health Service," he asked.

There should be more student in-
volvement, Zeller said, in the deci-
dion of the Student Senate. He proposes
that some of the Senate's standing
committees be opened to students
who are not senators.

The course University Gover-
ance 200, offered for those who
are student government, would be an
interesting course for students to participate
be said.

The other three student body
presidential candidates—Tom West-
cott, Bob Phillips and David Kiez-
werke not present at the meeting.

The Daily Egyptian will accept
written statements from candidates
beginning Monday until 3 p.m.
Thursday. Specifications will be
announced later.
The charged dropped concerned only the case J. Richman, said. He indicated that trial dates for the defendants would be set by Pinner Thursday morning. Richman said the answers given by the jurors under interrogation were indicative that most of them had pre-formed opinions on the guilt innocence of the men. He called the panel a reputation good cross-section of Jackson County at the present time. He said that it would be possible to get an unprejudiced jury in this county at some later time, but apparently it is still use early for this.

Many people incorrectly assume that anyone accused of such a crime is guilty, Richman said, and he said he was certain this would lead to public criticism of his decision.

I know sure as hell I'm going get it from the public, Richman said.

Tobogganing is traced
to days of Neolithic man

NEW YORK (AP) - One of man's oldest vehicles for transportation has come to life as his newest sports toboggan, designed in Canada around 1880, and traces its history back at least 15,000 years to Neolithic man, who fashioned the popular coasting toy from wooden planks and animal skins, and used it for hauling supplies. Three million U.S. coasters will hit the slopes during 1971, according to one estimate.

Havens—Chicago ticket sales set

Persons buying tickets for the Riviera Havens concert scheduled here Sunday will get "preferred service" at midway and sporting events by the Chicago rock group which the SIU Entertainment Board announced will appear in the arena May 14.

B. J. Justice, arena manager, said Wednesday that the board decided to tie together ticket sales for the Havens concert and the preferred service.

The preferred ticket sales will be for one day only, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the south lobby of the Arena. Ticket stubs from the Havens concert must be presented for each Chicago ticket purchased.

Committee passes bond issue

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed $800 million transportation bond issue passed the House Transportation committee Wednesday night but Democrats said they would block the committee bill on the Illinois House floor.

A Republican spokesman counted that Democrats would not withhold support because the entire all-party committee be economic benefit of improved freeways, mass transit and air travel.

Southern Illinois Corvette Club

promotes

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All Corvette Owners Welcome

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News media criticized

An admitted sing of the press, Edwin Diamond, critic-at-large for Washington Post-Neeneway broadcasting stations said Wednesday night the media is now at the crossroads of uncertain truths.

Opening GIT'S Journalism Week at the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture, Diamond said such media specializations as special interest magazines and cable-TV are fast rising and are creating more fragmentation within the media.

"The mass media may well be dead in this country. General interest magazines like Life and Look will soon die and many others are on the last leg now. We are going into an era of more sophisticated readers and we don't have to use some of the older mass media devices anymore," he said.

Diamond said President Nixon must rely on television very much and he has averaged at least one national appearance each month. Some of these have included a Bob Hope special and talking with the astronauts on the moon. Once he went on the air the night before a speech to build an audience: a presidential tease.

But while Nixon must keep a careful eye on television, Diamond said its unusual that Nixon never watches TV except for sports. Almost all of Nixon's news comes to him from his daily briefing book, an analysis of national news done by special staff members, he said.

"This is a current interest of mine. I often wonder just how objective the briefing book really is since it is compiled by a younger, more experienced staff who know nothing about the news負責ness. Diamond said.

"Naturally enough, there is considerable interest on the part of the networks about what the President's TV analysts are thinking and writing down as they watch the TV news coverage."

Many in Washington think that the briefing book serves as an index recording the actions of certain news commentators, he added.

Diamond also questioned the news released by the President's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, Ziegler usually is not at the Presidential meetings and is given four or five of the main points of the meetings he is supposed to give a readout from the President and nothing else.

Diamond charged that there is often an unbalanced news coverage on the part of the media: Congress is very poorly covered while the President has numerous reporters following him everywhere. It must be just a lot easier to cover one man instead of all of Congress," he said.

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$1.29 lb.

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$0.59 lb.

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FRESH PRODUCE IN TOWN...

ICEBERG LETTUCE...

2 for 49

YELLOW ONIONS...

1 lb. 29c

RADISHES...

10 for 52

RUSSET S...

POTATOES...

1 lb. 79c
The community behavioral code, developed by an ad hoc committee appointed by the chancellor, would incorporate the present student Conduct Code and the In- terim Policy on Demonstrations. It would apply to all members of the University community and would cover not only disruptive behavior but such conduct as plagiarism and cheating on exams.

The committee indicated the shape and scope of a portion of the proposed code in a meeting Wednesday.

The committee is using a proposed behavior code as a paper working. The proposal was written by Mike Shriver, of the English department, a non-voting faculty representative on the committee.

Shriver's proposal includes provisions for dishonesty, disruption and destruction as well as sanctions that could be imposed for violations.

The committee had previously asked Richard Mager, University legal counsel, to review one section of the proposed code involving "violation of conduct."

The violations discussed by the committee and placed by Mager in a revised draft of the proposal are for acts of 'education- al, occupational, teaching, learning or administrative dishonesty or deceit."

They include plagiarism, cheating at examinations or graded academic work, knowingly or willfully falsifying or manipulating scientific or educational data and representing it to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiments of research, and intentionally falsifying or withholding official reports or information legitimately requested by University officials, committees, boards or tribunals.

The committee is continuing to review the conduct violations section for possible changes.

Mager is to present information on the jurisdiction and definition sections for the code at the next committee meeting.

The committee asked Mager to outline in the code's working paper two alternative purposes for the code. One is to be written by Shriver and the other by Mager.

Shriver's draft more with the purpose of the University. Mager's draft with the purpose of a code.

The committee, headed by Stephen Wasby, associate professor of history, plans to hold hearings while developing the code. The committee has already decided that if a code has not been adopted by June, the group will be suspended until next fall. No action will be taken during the summer.

Shriver's proposal includes a procedure section which says, "Any member of the University community may bring charges against any other member or group of members for any violation. Due process is guaranteed."

**Request repeated for IBHE budget**

SPRINGFIELD — The chairman of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee repeated Wednesday his earlier request that the Illinois Board of Higher Education reduce its budget to meet Gov. Richard B Ogilvie's proposals.

The board sent Tuesday a written letter to Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, saying it would not "unilaterally" make the cuts.

Regner returned the letter Wednesday and said the board should submit three budgets, one that would reflect the governor's recommended $1.08 million cut, one 10 per cent above that figure and one 10 per cent below.

Regner said the board should make the cuts because it has the expertise to do the work.

He rejected a proposal by George L. Clements, board chairman, that $86 million be transferred from capital improvement programs at colleges and universities, and $47 million be deducted from retirement funds and $75 million be saved through across-the-board cuts, which the board suggested be set at 2.2 per cent.

A spokesman for Gov. Ogilvie said the board's proposal was "absurd."

Regner said there are good programs which could 'ill afford a 12.2 per cent cut', but he added that there are other programs which need to be trimmed more than 12.2 per cent. He added this it is the board's responsibility to determine which are the good and bad programs.

**Senate provides Gay Lib with funds for conference**

(Continued from page 1)

The Senate recognized Gay Liberation Front earlier in the meeting, re-endorsement from the Campus Organizations Committee.

Tom Beiert, former administrative assistant to the student body vice president and unsuccess-ful candidate for Carbonds Townntship Supervisor, addressed the senate saying he does not feel better about his loss and that if he had to do it over again he would do it.

Beiert pointed out that students voting as a block could possibly have a great say in the outcome of state and local elections in this area. He said half SIU students are 21 or older. He added that 1,000 out of 11,500 students eligible to vote in Carrie ond are registered to do so.

He estimated that in the recent township election less than 300 students voted.

Beiert felt that students should understand what they have at stake in those elections. Two years ago, he added, the county supervisor was elected from this area who had the power to cut county university budgets; to choose the director of the Illinois University Higher Education, to lower or raise the voting and registration age.

"The students' apathy in those elections is more interesting because it is usually voted," Beiert said.

"I hope the students early next year will be able to make the change through the power of the ballot box," he concluded.

**Disruption, cheating covered**

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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“Genghis Khan” offers insight on Mongolian ruler

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It’s not often you get an inside glimpse at a famous ruler in history and discover that he was just as human as the people he ruled.

Genghis Khan, a play about the Mongolian ruler, which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, offers just such an opportunity to theater-goers—and it is a superb offering.

The play was written by a leading contemporary Viennese playwright, Veronique Khan, Dusan E. Hauch, a former student of Genghis Khan’s and now a doctoral student in SIU’s Department of Theater, translated and directed the play.

Hauch is to be commended for his excellent production, the first Viennese play to be translated and produced anywhere in the U.S. Viennese students who attended a special performance of “Genghis Khan” indicated that Hauch had omitted nothing from the Viennese version and had performed a most skillful job.

The play is extraordinarily strong in dialogue and casting. Ernesto Borges as Genghis Khan presents a colorful portrait of the scourge, fierce warrior-king who is beginning to doubt the values of his past and question his immortality at the age of 26.

Borges holds the stage every moment he is on it. He brings to life, delivers death sentences and ranges among the grand with all the thunder and fire which the legendary Mongol ruler must have had in order to conquer much of Asia.

Borges’ characterization is enhanced by Dawissa execution and stage presence. He is Genghis Khan.

Tim Mayer, who plays Duang Ran, Genghis Khan’s devoted general and friend from childhood, is also excellent. He gives a moving performance of a man who has devoted his life to battling beside Khan, and understands perhaps more clearly than his ruler the nature of Khan’s problems.

Mayer is especially good in a scene where he is forced to make a decision for the Khan, choosing between his love for a captive princess or the desire to be succeeded by his son. Luckily, Genghis Khan appears at last to choose for himself but Mayer and Borges clearly present the blind between the two men.

The princess is played by Ngesch Thel Place Dier, a Viennese student at SIU. It is Miss Dier’s first appearance in the theater and her nervousness is obvious, although she handles her role well. She charmingly portrays a cunning woman who exposes the Khan’s tragic flaw and uses it to the advantage of her defeated country, Tuy Har.

Bruce Cobban plays Son Ca, a character branded as demoted who is in reality a thoughtful “Tree spirit.” Cobban provides some comic relief early in the play with his disdain for the majesty Khan and values of any kind. Son Ca pays for his playfulness, however, when he reveals that he does care about some matters. Cobban develops his complex character skillfully.

Another character who appears at the beginning of “Genghis Khan” is the Old Man, a scholar and amateur historian from the captive country. Henry Lindauer plays this role and effectively helps to reveal the Khan’s ruthless nature which cares for battle with rather than ceremonies of wisdom. Lindauer plays the Old Man well, complete with mustache, voice and the stage’s knowledge.

There is little to fault in the production. Subtle lighting and a simple but simply suggestive set, both designed by Back Byman, are effective in creating the desired mood.

The restrained use of sound effects is also commendable.

The stage movements of the cast are occasionally confused or static. For theater that is surrounded on three sides by audience, however, there is little to boggle with.

Realistic Oriental costumes and speech make this a truly authentic-looking Asian. The fast pace, however, made especially for the play, is massive and gives just the right degree of importance to the stress of the Khan and his general.

“Genghis Khan” will run three nights. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All performances start at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building’s Laboratory Theater.

Since the play is not overly large and tickets will be sold only at the door, it is a good idea to get there early. "Genghis Khan" is a thoughtfully reconceived re-telling of a tale which presents very contemporary visions.

The "fare" is only $1.25, a small price for a wealth of enjoyment.
FREE!
50,000
QUALITY STAMPS
1 FREE STAMP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY 15 MINUTES FRIDAY

TIDE
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
$1.77

FREE!
BAGS OF GROCERIES
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
EVERY 15 MINUTES
FRIDAY

FREE!
CATSUP
15¢

FREE CLOCKS!
FREE HAMS!

FREE!
...-.-, ..

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DAYTIME
PAMPERS
30 COUNT
$1.39

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**Kelley's Big Star**

**Sale!**

**U.S. Government Inspected Whole**

**Fryers**

SO MANY WAYS TO PREPARE THESE PLUMP TENDER BIRDS

LB. FRYERS ~ 33¢

**Roast**

Fresh Picnic Style PORK ROAST

LB. 27¢

**Dairy Specials**

- **Biscuits**
- **Margarine**
  
- **2% Low Fat Milk**
- **Velveeta** 2 lb ~ 99¢

**HBA Specials**

- **Ultra-White Soap**
- **Toothpaste**
- **Shampoo**
- **Listerine**

**Coffee** ~ 89¢

**Tide** ~ 99¢

**Eggs** 3 doz. ~ 100¢

**100 FREE Quality Stamps**

**with the purchase of 1 lb. each**

Ground Beef

**with the purchase of 1 lb. each**

**Promotions**

**with the purchase of a light bulb**

- **Hot Dogs** each ~ 5¢
- **Potato Chips** ~ 39¢
- **Deli Specials**
  - **Chickens** ~ 99¢
  - **Fruit Pies** ~ 99¢
- **French Fries** ~ 69¢

**Blue Bag**

- **Sliced Bacon** ~ 63¢
- **Wiener** ~ 53¢
- **Bologna** ~ 58¢
- **Neckbones** ~ 19¢
- **Sausage** ~ 38¢
- **Pork Loin** ~ 58¢
- **Cutlets** ~ 69¢
- **Bread** ~ 69¢
- **Biscuits** ~ 5¢
- **Margarine** 3 lb ~ $1.00
- **2% Low Fat Milk** 2 gal ~ 89¢
- **Velveeta** 2 lb ~ 99¢

**Thanks!**

We at Kelley's Big Star wish to take this opportunity to thank you for making our past such a huge success. We sure hope to come in and take advantage of all our many savings again! This is our way of saying thanks.

**100 FREE Quality Stamps**

**with the purchase of a can**

- **Red Beans**
- **Northern Beans**
- **Pinto Beans** 300
- **Honey Beans**
- **Blackeye Peas**
- **Pork & Beans**

**Coffee** ~ 89¢

**Tide** ~ 99¢

**Eggs** 3 doz. ~ 100¢

**100 FREE Quality Stamps**

**with the purchase of 1 lb. each**

- **Ground Beef**

**200 FREE Quality Stamps**

**with the purchase of a light bulb**

**Promotions**

**with the purchase of a light bulb**

- **Hot Dogs** each ~ 5¢
- **Potato Chips** ~ 39¢
- **Deli Specials**
  - **Chickens** ~ 99¢
  - **Fruit Pies** ~ 99¢
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Nixon, church meet
to improve relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An initial
get-together between President
Nixon’s administration and the
nation’s religious leadership may
lead to a fuller, direct interchange
of views between churches and the
U.S. government.

That was indicated by both of
their spokesmen after a rare, recent
daylong session at the White
House.

Church people have long desired
more opportunity for com-
munication with the government,
says Dr. William P. Thompson,
chief executive of the United
Presbyterian Church.

“We are getting together with
individuals in government, but
not just the kind of structured event. It was
something new and very
promising.

In the first meeting of a full spec-
trum of the country’s top
Christian leaders. An informal
meeting between President Nixon
and key men in his ad-
mnistration, the government of-
officials held the floor and did most of
the talking. But they cited prospects for
earning open, direct exchanges.

“We sort of matched the deck this
time,” said Egl Krog, Jr.
presidential deputy assistant for
domestic affairs. He said the
procedure was meant to guard
against any trespass on separation
of church and state, but he added

“We’re thinking of a followup
in which we could talk more
specifically, more of a workshop in
which you could talk back to us.

Sentiment favoring such an
arrangement was registered by the
churchmen.

It was a healthy beginning,”
said Bishop Roger Blanchard,
executive vice president of the
Episcopal Church. But if there’s
going to be real cooperation, there
has to be give and take on both
sides.

The conference, dealing with
spreading drug abuse, was the first
time Nixon had met as a full
sweep of U.S. religious leaders to
seek their cooperation at a major
national issue.

They said it hadn’t happened
since the early 1960’s when the late
President John F. Kennedy had
called on religious leaders to curb
drug use in the civil rights
movement.

MANUFACTURERS ABANDONING YEARLY CAR STYLE CHANGES

DETROIT (AP) — Extensive
restyling of Ford Motor Co.’s inter-
mediate Torino and Mercury
Montego lines will be the biggest
changes, when the automakers un-
veil their 1972 models next summer.

Most of the other lines will receive
only minor restyling this year and
even fewer changes can be expected in
coming years, as manufacturers
back on their annual revisions.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of
Ford Motor Co., unveiled the death
knell for major annual model
revisions in a letter to stockholders
earlier this month.

In future years we plan to
change the design of our North
American products less frequently
and less extensively. Ford wrote
While stopping short of Ford’s
proclamations, other auto
executives have also indicated the
model change is on the way out.

When Ford spoke, however, the
1972 models were already in the
works, since the tools, dies and
machines needed to build the new
models must be ordered months in
advance.

General Motors is expected to
make little change in its lines this
fall. The full-size GM cars under-
went a major restyling last year and
a planned restyling of the inter-
mediate models reportedly was can-
celled after the end-of-the-season
weight loss cut.

Little change also is expected from
Chrysler Corp., where finan-
cial problems last year reportedly
resulted in a stony cutback in
restyling plans.

New Schedule
for
FREE Murdale Bus
this
Friday’s Paper

Mr. Tarr
White Lighting
25¢
Boone’s Apple
B-52 damage high in Laos campaign

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Military Affairs Editor
Coplay News Service

WASHINGTON — When the final returns are in, one of the most important pieces of information for judging the Allied campaign against the enemy's Ha Chi Minh Trail supply lines in Laos will be the damage wrought by American B-52s.

While the big eight-engine planes of the Strategic Air Command flew numerous sorties in support of South Vietnamese ground forces during the six-week incursion, adequate intelligence on many strikes is not yet available.

Adm. Thomas H. Mooror, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, explained in a exclusive interview in his Pentagon office that he would "take a few months to evaluate the total effect of this operation" in Laos.

He noted that much of the B-52 bomb damage was done considerable distances from South Viet-

namese units.

Six u n i t s were secondary targets on one or two raids, there were many or a forward air controller or helicopter pilot could spot results against those targets located in a comparatively lightly covered jungle area. More reliable intelligence will have to wait until developments. As one Air Force officer put it.

Perhaps several months from now we get a couple of prisoners or director's who were at such and such a place in southern Laos during the campaign, belonging to such and such a unit and reported. A number of their comrades killed by the high flying bombers, or that a case was built on, which housed a headquarters command, and the like.

The bomb bombing technique of the B-52s goes like this.

A geographical box, usually rectangular, is mapped with the target inside it. The perimeter is examined and these areas checked so that friendly forces and civilians will stay out and get out before the raid. Other allied aircraft are warned to stand clear.

When strike time comes, the B-52s cover the area in a straight line and drop their bombs, like eventy

Ogilvie sets April 19–25 as 'Earth Week' in Illinois

By Illinois Information Service

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced on Thursday that April 19–25 will be "Earth Week" and April 22 as "Environmental Teach-In Day" in Illinois "with the hope that the week will mark the beginning of a concerted effort to destroy the poll that has spread over our land and threatens both present and future generations.

Ogilvie's proclamation was in conformity with the unanimous endorsement of the third week in April, 1971, as "Earth Week" by the nation's governors in annual con-

Sponsored by University Center Programming Committee
Admission $0.50

The National Environmental Association has invited speakers to plan worthwhile activities with students, school boards and parents, he added.

2 Big Shefs 45c EA.
SAVE 2c 2 FOR ONLY 90c

3 Big Shefs 40c EA.
SAVE 5c 3 FOR ONLY $1.20

4 Big Shefs 35c EA.
SAVE 10c 4 FOR ONLY $1.40

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday
The More You Buy — The More You Save!

-Go and see-}

Groove Tube

–Clive Barnes
Meeting challenges

Wobblng rope bridge over 100-foot drop is part of an obstacle course high school students will have to negotiate in a summer program to be offered this year at SUI's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory. Two-week sessions also will include kayaking trips, cliff camping, and 30-mile wilderness hikes with the aim of self-fulfillment and understanding. Program called "Underway" will admit 120 16- to 18-year-olds (University News Services Photo)

Outdoor lab offers physical challenge

By University News Service

Would any normal high school kid relish two good weeks of summer vacation time for 14 frequently grueling days and nights of sweat, stress and isolation? And pay $180 for the privilege?

Southern Illinois University's Outdoor Laboratory is betting that as many as 130 out-of-school junior and seniors will do just that this summer, at a rugged wilderness base called "Underway."

In four consecutive two-week sessions at SUI's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory, the students (30 per session) will be expected to scale cliffs, run an obstacle course that would shudder a Marine Corps sergeant's flinty heart, complete back-to-back camping expeditions of 8 and 14 miles, live alone in the wilderness for two days with nothing but a poncho, some matches and a gallon of water—and other sundry delights.

There will also be interviews with counselors, "inspirational" reading and writing, and many interludes of contemplation and introspection deep within the ruggedness of 10 square miles that make up the SUI bush. Outside Laboratory.

DePaul University Graduate School of Business
representatives will be on campus
April 19, 1971

to discuss MBA program
and MIS in taxazione program
Contact placement office
for details.

Plane not OK'd by FAA

Film to depict Wright brothers

NEW YORK (AP)—When Arthur Barron set out to film a biography of the Wright brothers, the Federal Aviation Agency wouldn't let him fly a replica of the first airplane without a tether.

The plane had been built to specifications by Jack Lamber of the Antique Airplane Association, with the exception of some safety modifications, and taken to Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The Wright Brothers film is part of a 13-week NET "Biography" series which begins Thursday with a program on the Wright brothers, one of public television stations. The 80-minute show on the Wrights will be shown June 3.

Handicapped students turn to special office

By University News Service

"We make an effort to accommodate handicapped students as much as possible in all facets of college life," according to Mrs. Diane Dunlap, student assistant in the Office of Handicapped Student Services.

SUI has more than 120 wheelchair students and a unique program which attempts to remove the physical barriers of campus life and help the students adapt their abilities to the on-going pursuits of community.

The University first began admitting wheelchair students in 1966 and the Office of Handicapped Student Services was created in 1967 as an arm of the Dean of Students Office. Mrs. Dunlap said.

The Office of Handicapped Student provides general services such as admissions, orientation, housing, academic counseling, transportation information, career planning and assistance.

Information is new and prospective students and clearance for disabled applicants is available through Handicapped Student Services. Interested applicants are asked to apply at least six months ahead of time and to check periodically on their applications.

Handicapped Student Service also provides information to students on housing. SUI has specially designed housing for both wheelchair and other handicapped students. In addition, two off campus facilities have special modifications.

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Hippies prove to be good neighbors

DETROIT (AP) — Five rock musicians and 11 hippies in a 1967 Lincoln continental coupe have moved into a mansion at Detroit’s historic Oakwood neighborhood, they’re most welcome tenants as they repair and renovate the six-bedroom house and keep vandals away.

One of the band members, the great old house and we can help fix it up, said Larry Merrymen, 24, who has moved into the house along with his girlfriend and two friends who live there. They plan to make improvements and repairs to the home.

Larry says he and his friends have been working on the property since early in the year and have completed a number of projects, including cleaning up the exterior of the house and repairing the roof. They have also replaced the windows and doors and have made other improvements.

The group has plans to turn the house into a community center, a place where people can come together and enjoy each other’s company. They hope to attract other musicians and artists to the area and make it a place where everyone can feel welcome.

Growing flowers takes a few rules

By Albert Meyer

University News Service

Persons who like a variety of colorful annual flowers, as well as herbs and some of the common herbaceous perennials, can grow plants in the from by following a few simple rules, says Curt B. Wright, associate professor of plant industries and ornamental horticulture at SIU.

To transplant the plants ready to transplant in the flower garden during May, attention must be given to variations in germination and to differences in the flower varieties. Flower species such as Balsam, Canna, Cascadilla, Marigold and Sweet Alyssum should be seeded outdoors the second week of April and transplanted around May 1.

Bachelor’s Button, Cosmos, Coquelicot, and Nasturtium can be sown outdoors in the last week of April when the ground is warm enough to germinate. Both Cosmos and Nasturtium should be planted the fourth week of April for transplanting during the second week of May.

Squash in the raising the flower seedlings indoors depends on sunlight, temperature, ventilation and moisture. A window with a southern or western exposure to sunlight is preferable and should be adjusted to meet the needs of the crop or variety.

For most seeds 60 degrees is the best temperature for germination. After the seeds have sprouted, 30 degrees is best for place development.

Seeds do need especially rich soil for germination, but the soil should have fine texture to hold moisture. According to Curt, a good soil mixture for seed germination can be made by mixing equal parts of soil, peat moss and coarse sand. Add in each bushel of this soil mixture three level tablespoons of superphosphate (10-43-0) and five tablespoons of lime (not hydrated lime). Mix the material well and, if possible, mix it as deep as 12 inches for better results. Then cover to room temperature and put into a shallow wooden box or flower pots to seedling into the soil. Fill the containers to the top, level off without packing the soil and firm down the surface to about a half inch below the top edge. In flower houses, water seed in the surface area of the flower varieties per pot. If a shallow wooden box is used, form shallow rows in the box to prevent the soil from forming clumps. The space from row to row as desired, label and cover lightly with the soil mixture as evenly as possible. Do not level too thickly, spacing the seeds one-eighth inch apart. Curt says.

In flower houses, water seed in the surface area of the flower varieties per pot. If a shallow wooden box is used, form shallow rows in the box to prevent the soil from forming clumps. The space from row to row as desired, label and cover lightly with the soil mixture as evenly as possible. Do not level too thickly, spacing the seeds one-eighth inch apart. Curt says.

When the first set of leaves appear, transplant them to larger pots, planting the plants two inches apart. When weather and soil are favorable for plant growth, the plants can be transplanted outside.

Little Brown Jug

Chicken Special —
• Wed. & Thurs. 5 to 8

Whole Fried Chicken (8 pcs) 11.99
Half Fried Chicken (4 pcs) 11.98
Fourth Fried Chicken (2 pcs) 11.09
(Orders include fries and slow)
Mug of Beer 30

Costs taxpayers

Lard subsidy baffles U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is it that cost U.S. taxpayers $32 million last year for lard? It could be anything from a porker in the White House to State Department visas.

Lard. Just the word on the tongues of U.S. and most European economic analysts are red over-ing with joy and doing nothing about it. Lard, or hog fat, is far down the list of nations' international trade concerns.

The men who deal with our part of the problem are more concerned with the White House Council for Inter- national Economic Policy, Dean Acheson. How much do we spend sub- sidizing lard exports?

How did I divide my SIZE 20 into a SIZE 14?

THE ELAINE POWERS

OF COURSE!

and you can too— if you Call NOW 549-3912
for your free trunk show and figure analysis

Complete Program

(4 month)

$80 a month

To the first 30 to call

Guaranteed

If you are a dress size...

'If you are a dress size...

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Elaine POWERS

FIGURE SALON

1202 W. Main No. 6

Dress Sizes 10-18

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5

Daily Evening, April 18, 1971, Page 19
Serves 40 years

Worker has town at heart

By Coronavirus T. Hillyer, Jr.
Special Writer

"I guess after living here for so long I just have a soft heart," said Mrs. Irma Valentine, a recently appointed staff member to the University Services to Carbondale office who holds numerous positions in Carbondale organizations.

Having Carbondale at heart is reflected in Mrs. Valentine's 40 years of work in the Carbondale community.

Mrs. Valentine began work with University Services in Carbondale in February. Her first assignment, she said, was to prepare a survey of citizen attitudes and problems on the northwest side. This she did, along with the help of fellow staff members Thurman Brooks and Neta McCreary.

"This survey, she said, "tells in that section of Carbondale which consists of about 4,000 people. I began the survey by taking three days to study the section, the people and the physical makeup. Next, I proceeded with a door-to-door survey."

Though the survey is not complete, some interesting facts have been revealed.

"One thing for sure," said Mrs. Valentine, "northwest Carbondale is just as much a target area as the southeast. Many facilities are just as bad or worse. A large number of the streets in northwest Carbondale are even smaller than in the southeast. Housing, lighting and drainage also are problems here.

The survey also revealed that northwest Carbondale is in quite a state of conflict with the police. "There were reported instances of police brutality," said Mrs. Valentine, "in that instances where police were accused of using their way into a house without knocking and arresting someone.

Mrs. Valentine called another problem that the people are working with the Better Environment of Carbondale Committee in this area. "This," she said, "is where the majority of well-to-do residents live. The police are not typical. Some people don't know what their next door neighbor looks like, but is does above that, some don't even care."

The survey also revealed that Mrs. Valentine is conducting consists basically of members of the University Services to Carbondale office, neighbors, the University and professionals related to this area.

"When people are asked whether the University should help with community problems," said Mrs. Valentine, "they say yes, because it was the University that caused the problem. Some answered Illinois doctor reports Vietnamese appreciation

DECATUR, III. (AP) - A Decatur physician and surgeon says South Vietnamese are very appreciative of his services.

Dr. Edith M. Jones recently returned from a two-month trip through a program of medical assistance of the American Medical Association. The Voluntary Physicians for Vietnam.

During his trip he was stationed in a 60-bed hospital as a surgeon. He said the hospital was under Army physicians. Cases he treated included gunshot wounds, amputations, insect bites, burns, malaria, typhoid, head injuries and gunshot wounds.

New Schedule for FREE Murdale Bus this Friday's Paper

Survey of problems

Mrs. Irma Valentine, new staff member of the University Services to Carbondale office, conducts a survey of citizens and problems on the northwest side. Her responsibility is to work with the Betterment of Carbondale Committee in organizing box clubs. She is interviewing James Frankfort, 3/154, Amdorn Street.

Mrs. Valentine has a background of 40 years service to the city in her membership in various organizations. (University News Services photo)

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Eckert, Fischer to speak Friday at colloquium

By University News Services

The two candidates for mayor of Carbondale, Neal Eckert and Hains Fischer, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday at a colloquium sponsored by SIU's Community Development Services (CDS).

Moderator of the event, to be held in Maclean Auditorium, will be Richard M. Thomas, CDS director.

"Community Development in Carbondale Prospects for the Future," the colloquium will focus on the candidates' views of community development programs and possibilities for Carbondale.

The City of Carbondale Economic Development Department will hold a town meeting to discuss the functions of code enforcement, plannning and urban renewal.

Fischer, 31, owns an architectural firm in Carbondale. He is a University of Illinois graduate Eckert, 32, is a general manager of Eckert's Oriental and is a past-time assistant professor in the SIU School of Architecture. He has a doctorate degree from Cornell University.

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Small business loans help blacks get into green power

John W. Quimby loaned forward $20,000 to have his solar power system installed in his home. He has found the system to be cost-effective and efficient.

Quimby, a director of the Small Business Administration's Office of Solar Energy, decided to make an investment in a solar power system in his own home. He had been considering such a system for some time, but the idea became more attractive when he learned about the availability of federal and state grants to help offset the costs.

The solar power system consists of solar panels that capture the sun's energy and convert it into electricity. Quimby's system can power his home's heating, lighting, and appliances.

"I've been interested in solar power for quite some time," Quimby said. "But the costs have always been a problem. With this program, I'm able to make a significant investment in a technology that is not only environmentally friendly, but also cost-effective."
Area singing group to tour world, seek replacement

An SUU entertainment group, Lamplighters, will depart May 30 for a five-month tour in Europe, according to Dennis Immel, a member of the group. Lamplighters is an SU student group which tours in the United States and Canada at the conclusion of the academic year.

The group is seeking a replacement for a female singer, who cannot travel due to economic reasons. Anyone interested should contact Immel at the Department of Fine Arts. The group will tour Europe and the Middle East before returning to the United States at the end of June.

New safety standards for autos announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation said yesterday it is seeking public comments on revisions to federal guidelines for controlling highway crashes, including proposals for a five-mile-per-hour crash test standard and new safety requirements for rear bumpers.

The standards would tighten long-standing guidelines for vehicles made before 1968 for which there are no replacement parts. The new rules could be adopted by other federal agencies.

The department said that collisions are the leading cause of death in motor vehicle accidents, with 60 percent of all fatalities occurring in rear-end crashes.

The proposed standards would require manufacturers to design new replacement parts for vehicles that have not been built for at least 10 years. The standards would also require new parts to be made available for at least 20 years after the vehicles are manufactured.

The department said the standards would improve safety for drivers and passengers in rear-end collisions, and could save thousands of lives annually.

Britian's problems aired

By Peggy Anderson Student Writer

Britain's role in the negotiations for the European Economic Community (EEC) has been the subject of much discussion and debate in recent weeks.

However, according to an Honorable Mention from Britain in the Seventies, sponsored by the International Relations Club at SUU, the role of光荣于英国学生 in the negotiations has been downplayed.

Stout has previously served in Singapore, Australia, and the United Kingdom. He was British deputy high commissioner in Singapore, and was later appointed to the International Relations Club at SUU.

Stout has previously served in Singapore, Australia, and the United Kingdom. He was British deputy high commissioner in Singapore, and was later appointed to the International Relations Club at SUU.

Stout spoke about Britain's domestic problems, and its role in the negotiations. He stated that Britain's problems have been downplayed, and that the country's own domestic problems should not be overshadowed.

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The department said the standards would improve safety for drivers and passengers in rear-end collisions, and could save thousands of lives annually.

Alpha Sigma Alpha seeking girls for SIU colonization

Interviews for candidates interested in the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will be held April 18 at 10 a.m. in the Activities Room B, in Student Center-

The group is seeking girls who are interested in joining a new sorority at SIU. The group will provide information on the organization and answer any questions potential members may have.

Geologists bathe at South Pole

LONDON — Dr. Peter Baker and Ian McAllist, Leeds University geologists who returned after spending two weeks at the British Antarctic Schedule in 1978, have returned to the United States.

They were the first two geologists to visit the site in the South Shetland Islands, which is under the auspices of the newly formed Antarctic Treaty.

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Protestants battle troops in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Three Protestant paramilitary groups exchanged shots with British troops in Belfast Wednesday in an incident that raised fears of renewed civil war.

Fr. Peter Dunne, a Roman Catholic church in east of 36.

Four hundred militiamen rallied outside a market as British soldiers and police stood guard. A Protestant youth, who police said was shot dead, later died of his wounds after falling from a police car.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner denied there was any planned civil war for trouble which was an "unpredictable development in a period which had, until then, passed without major incident.

British soldiers enforcing the controversial "no" rule at Funfair cam. at rush hour in east Belfast.

The incident sparked a political crisis in Northern Ireland, where Protestant paramilitary groups are demanding a referendum on the "no" rule and a united Ireland.

The Belfast incident, coming just days after a similar attack on a Protestant church in准备工作文件的电子版。
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Bengalis ill suited to oppose rulers

Editor's Note: Associated Press wire reports from Calcutta state that Bengalis are completely lacking in courage. Local officials who had provided a guide to take this correspondent and photographer Michel Maurreit across the river on the way to Dacca tried to call off the trip. They said garments would intercept our little launch, throw it and blow it out of the water.

But the garments never made an appearance.

East of the river, support for Bangla Desh was strong, but villagers feared local legislators foreign newsmen might bring trouble to their community.

"We fly the Pakistan flag here and run in the rain," said one village elder said. "We have no guns to fight. What else can we do against an army with tanks and planes?"

We finally reached Dacca by way of a maze of muddy backway donkey cart rides, by bus and on foot.

Hundreds of people are still leaving that city for fear of trouble to come.

In the provincial capital, which bore the savage brunt of the army's bid to crush the liberation movement, whole blocks of homes have been reduced to ashes and charred from bank stands.

Pakistan troops stand guard at every intersection and patrol the streets in commandeered trucks.

Diplomats estimate up to 6,000 people died in Dacca, perhaps 700 of them students at Dacca University. In the wake of the bloodshed, Dacca is a city of fear.

Non-Bengalis civilians from East Pakistan are taking advantage of the situation to loot and kill.

The Army stands by or openly condones the violence, neutral observers reported.

Hindus are being encouraged for persecution. Hundreds are said to have died in the March 25 fighting and the killing continues.

Attorneys say Penn Central making fired official 'goat' for affair

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Attorneys for David C. Bogen, the fired financial officer of the Penn Central Transportation Co., say he is being made a ''scapegoat'' in the financial collapse of the rail giant.

There is a well defined plan to make Bogen the scapegoat for this situation whereas, in reality, the reorganization will require all hands, and that said a statement issued on Bogen's behalf early this week by one of his attorneys.

It was claimed that Stewart T. Sanders, fired chairman and chief executive officer of the Penn Central, and W. B. Bogen, who made up vice chairman and chief operating officer, caused the Penn Central's death.

A suit filed in U. S. District Court here last week by the railroad's creditors charged Bogen, William R. Gurneck, former treasurer and vice president of the railroad, and Charles A. Hodge, principal investment adviser to Penn Central and a veteran railroad executive, with the railroad's downfall.

The suit asks recovery of an unspecified amount of damages from the three men and two companies also named in the suit.

"We do not understand why they, the trustees, have failed to acknowledge that from the date of the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads, Feb. 1, 1968, until the fall of 1969, railroad accounting was under the direct supervision of Alon Perlmutter and Stewart T. Sanders and that Bogen and his co-trustees conducted the railroad without authority to do so," said the statement released by Bogen's attorneys, Edward C. German and James M. Marsh.

Gurneck, according to the suit, was made chairman of the railroad after the merger.

Villagers in the West, the Bengalis, generally a mild race of clerks and peasant farmers, are pitted against the martial people of the Raj who make up the tough core of President Agni Mohammed Yahya Khan's Pakistani army.

If proud words were weapons the Bengalis would be a race of cowards. But they are learning that flower speechees do not win battles.

"Everywhere along a circuitous 200-mile route traveled by this correspondent from the Indian frontier to the provincial capital of Dacca, official Newsmen since March 25, the people of Bangla Desh, the new nation that has been Bengali nation, claimed to the two traveling them in the Western wing of the predominantly Muslim country carved out of what was British India in 1947.

In Khustash, where more than 60,000 Pakistani troops were cut out of the town, all administrative buildings in a midnight sweep where hundreds fled.

When the same scenes were duplicated there were loss, killing, and rape....

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Only one lefty

Gurley says relievers lack work, experience

By Fred Wagon

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harry Gouley is a man with less of a problem than some have been recently.

Gurley, SIU pitcher coach, was talking about his pitchers Thursday afternoon. One sound he worried about was the SIU baseball field and he said, among other things, that the relief situation was not as bad as it was cracked up to be.

"We've got a pretty good relief staff," he said. "Our top man is Dave Martin—when he's not starting. As for the others, they've just got to get some innings under their belt.

That's why we were hurt when those games with Moberly and Way West, State were canceled. We scheduled those games to get a look at our younger pitchers and to give them some starting experience."

The staff, as it stands up now, consists of a starting rotation of Dick Langhorn, Jim Funches, Steve Randall with Dave Martin, Dan Horn, Scott Wallenmeyer, Mike Brooking, and Dave Jones and Jim Boakemann making up the reserve corps.

In Monday's 5-4 win over Mississippi, Martin started and got the win, but Randall came in with two out in the top of the ninth to get the last out.

"You've got to understand," said Gurley. "We're not about to subject a ball game to give someone experience. Our plan there was to have Randall make the last two outs and we would've had to go another inning, we would have used that pitch for him and gone to Brooking.

All of the relief, said Gurley, is going to have the chance to get in some work during a season.

Horn, a freshman, took one out of the MacMurray doubleheader sweep and currently holds the earned run average of the entire staff at 9.86. He started out a little wild but in the last but settled down to allow only one earned run.

Wallenmeyer, a freshman who coach Bichi Jones used as the fourth inning's starter, walking only two, but of the five runs he allowed three of them were earned, inflating his ERA to 5.46.

Walter Jones is the only left-handed relief pitcher the Sahok have. And man, has he had problems, cracking the lineup. And that hasn't been a relief situation which has called for subs. The life of a left-handed relief pitcher can be sunny if all of the opposing teams batters are right-handed or if they have dodged him. It's an attempt to open up more artillery Thursday against Paducah in an attempt to improve their current 1-2 season record. Wallenmeyer will get the starting assignment for the junior-varsity.

J-V baseball
faces Paducah

SIU's junior-varsity baseball team beat Paducah Junior College 13-3 Monday after dropping the close decision Monday to Flat River Junior College 2-4.

The Sahoks outfit their rivalry five to three. "You couldn't win on the few scoring opportunities that we did have," said analysts, Bob Boeboeter.

Sahok hitting and a solid defense prevailed in both sides through the complete 8 innings. Paducah were recorded by the Flat River pitcher, thus, was the only pitcher to record on both teams collected any extra base hits.

Jim Boakemann started for the Sahoks and, according to Boeboeter, played a strong game. He allowed only one hit in five innings. Scott Wallenmeyer relieved Boakemann and gave up two runs in three hits to play. Jim Boakemann played a fine defensive ballgame and the pitchers were extra sharp. Boeboeter said, "but the bats were silent."

The Sahoks are attempting to open up more artillery Thursday against Paducah in an attempt to improve upon their current 1-2 season record. Wallenmeyer will get the starting assignment for the junior-varsity.

SIU tennis team gears up for trip to Memphis State

After absorbing their first dual meet loss of the year, SIU's tennis team will travel to Memphis, Tenn., to challenge Memphis State University.

The Sahoks first defeat came at the hands of Mississippi State Monday at the SIU court. As it looked like Southern had the match won, unexpected last minute singles matches took place. All that was needed was one doubles victory to seal the meet away. The triumph never came through. The sudden death of doubles combinations went down to defeat.

Memphis has also had some troubles with Mississippi State, coming away with a short and end of a 7-2 decision.

After their match with Memphis State, Southern's next action against the Tigers. Southern had an easy time of it, taking a 10-4 victory.

Sahoks face Paducah in J-V game

Sahok Bob Stanley gets a solid for Saturday's doubleheader with Illinois, which the Sahoks swept sweep, hitting a .900 and it is one of the Main reasons SIU is a no. 1.; four-game series, with the University of Illinois in Carbondale this Friday, with a 10:3 p.m. single game. Photo by Fred Peeler.

Bob belts one

Second match of year

Sailing club travels to Purdue

The Sahok Sailing Club will visit Purdue University Saturday for its second match of the 1977 sailing competition.

We didn't do too well in the freshman novice competition at Notre Dame, but our best will be competing at Purdue. We have a real good chance," said Aleta Kroeger, secretary of the club.

SIU placed seventh out of 10 teams at the Notre Dame regatta on March 27.

The club, competing since 1966, has 11 more matches this season's schedule. Two of the regattas will be held on the club's home waters at Crab Orchard.

Executive council met with other members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association in Columbus, Ohio last January to draw up the schedule for this season.

The official season stretches from May to the early part of November. Miss Kroeger said, "I start practicing as soon as the temperature reaches 50 degrees."

The length of the course varies with the wind vectors. She said, "If there is a strong wind, the course will be three or four miles long. The rules set no maximum for length."

She said boats are purchased by the club with the money from dues and fund raising projects.

She said the club meets at 9 p.m. every Thursday with black team training sessions preceding the meetings.

We have training sessions at the lake on Saturday and hold some club races on Sunday," Miss Kroeger said.

Orioles win 3-0:

Powell homers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Boog Powell's three-run home run and Mike Cuellar's four-hitter pitching carried the the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Powell, a bosom, has second, came with two out in the third and also scored Merv Rettenmund, who was walked by Cleveland starter Sam McDowell.

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309 S. Illinois Ave.
7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Salukis open Illini series here Friday

The Saluki baseball team, now 14-4 on the season, will open a three game home series with the Illini against the University of Illinois at 3:45 p.m. Friday The series will continue Saturday with a noon doubleheader.

SIU head coach Richard "Ilitch" Jones has indicated that the Illini (3-4) will start Friday's game. Pitching coach Barry Gariepy said Saturday's starters will be announced by coach Randy Simes and Steve Randall. (4-1) though not necessarily in that order.

This weekend's series marks the last time SIU will play at home until May 7 when Illinois State opens a three game series here.

During the interim, Southern will play Washington University, Xavier, the Illinois Wesleyan University and Evansville. The team will also open its Midwestern Conference schedule with a three-game series next weekend at Indiana State.

Athletic committee approves stadium renovation proposal

See Friday's paper

Salukis going to the 'dogs', will pass up Kansas Relays

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A tightening money belt squeezed the famous Kansas Relays out of the SIU track team schedule for the weekend. This is the first time I've been here that we've missed Kansas," said Lew Hartong, head track coach. "But we'll be back next year."

With the Salukis out of the Kansas meet, the less-known but rising Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee jumped at the chance to get SIU and agreed to pay half the expenses.

"They only did it for four or five teams," Hartong said. "because they're trying to build themselves up by drawing big-name schools."

So Southern will head south instead of west for the relays on the U of T campus in Knoxville, Saturday.

The Dogwood Relays may not be as well-known as Kansas, but it will draw some of the top track teams from the nation's midsection.

The Big Ten, Mid-American, Ohio Valley and Southeastern Conferences will be represented to make Dogwood as tough as the Kentucky Relays two weeks ago, Hartong said.

Irv Crockett, two-time AAU champion, will lock horns with his old rival, Kentucky's Al Green, in the 500-yard dash and they may also meet in the anchor leg of the 440-yard relay.

Crockett will also lead off the 800-yard and mile relay teams because "when you have a good one, you use him," Hartong said.

Bobbi Morrow, Terry Erickson and Eddie Sutton will augment Crockett in SIU's tough mile relay team.

Erickson brought a McAndrew Stadium crowd to its feet when he slowly but surely narrowed the gap between himself and Indiana State's Peter Howell, finally forging ahead to win in the mile relay last Friday. Southern won the meet, 89-59.

Obed Gardiner, who set a new SIU record of 10.6 in the long jump against Indiana State, will face stiff competition from Middle Tennessee's Tom Hayes.

Hayes placed third in the Florida Relays, but jumping Gardiner, who finished fifth, by more than four inches. The Ohio Valley Conference school will also throw the toughest opposition against Gardiner in the triple jump with Barry McCutcheon, another winner in the Florida Relays.

Mike Bernard and Larry Carson round out the SIU field event entries. Bernard will seek his fourth successful appearance Clearing seven feet in the high jump and Carson, who cleared six feet against Indiana State, will pole vault.

Linus Brammes will enter the 440-yard intermediate hurdles but Ron Frye, who suffered a pulled muscle last week, will not compete in the high hurdles.

Glenn Updyke, a distance runner, is still weak from an illness and also won't make the trip to Knoxville.

With the Dogwood Relays just ahead, Hartong penciled in the rest of his season and the Midwestern Conference outdoor championships:

17) IVAC will be toughest with its strong depth in the field events and Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State should be Illinois improved.

But the championships will be at Indiana State and they are always good at home.

The conference meet is May 14-15. The Salukis ran off with the middle crown at Illinois State in February.

What I'm really worried about is the Illinois Intercollegiates here. Hartong said.

That meet will draw teams from almost every college and university in the state to SIU. May 2 Illinois won the indoor version in its armory and the Salukis placed second.

Southern also must face a very strong Murray State team next Tuesday in McAndrew Stadium. Field events will begin at 7 p.m. and running events will start at 7:30 p.m.

Illinois is in the biggest dual meet attraction on the Salukis home schedule.

Attendance zooms

NEW YORK (AP) - Opening-day home attendance for the 24 major league baseball teams drew an all-time high of 844,463 past spectators, commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday.

The American League opened with a total of 472,227 fans compared to 477,138 for the National League. The previous major league high was 725,366 set in 1970.

Philadelphia Phillies topped the list by drawing 56,392 for the opening day opener of their new Veterans Stadium last Saturday. Detroit, with 48,469, and Cincinnati, with 51,762, were next.

Opening day records for their parks.