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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sex bias charged in athletic funding

The Illinois House higher education subcommittee heard testimony charging discrimination from 17 witnesses representing women's athletic departments of both SIU campuses on Thursday.

The subcommittee held a day-long hearing in the Student Center. It has been investigating charges of discrimination in women's athletic departments on other Illinois campuses, including Illinois State University and the University of Illinois.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) said in her introductory remarks about discrimination revealed at the SIU campuses were similar to problems in the state.

Charges against both intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C, said budgeting was the worst form of discrimination in the department, but personnel shortages and lack of decent facilities were also severe problems.

Ms. West said she can't find where decisions on the budget are made. Both Keith Lesure, vice president for administration, and T. Richard Mager, vice president for development, services, deny having made the decisions on the budget for women's athletic program, said Ms. West, adding: "We don't know who to turn to."

The women's intercollegiate athletic program got $24,000 for the 1973-74 fiscal year versus $570,000 in athletic fees allocated to the men's program, Ms. West said.

"The world's intercollegiate program operates solely on athletic fees, but the men's program receives funding from other sources."

Total budget this year for the men's intercollegiate program was $1,229,280, men's athletic director Doug Weaver testified. Extra monies come from state funds, donations, ticket receipts and program sales, he said.

Another difficulty is in shortage of personnel. Women, with 12 varsity teams, have the equivalent of two full-time coaches, while the men's program has the equivalent of 14.8 full-time coaches with 10 varsity teams, Ms. West said.

Ms. West also charged discrimination against women's physical education instructors who must carry full-time teaching loads in addition to coaching. Ideally, women coaches, like their male counterparts, would only teach about three activity courses instead of a full-time load of six during their sport's season, she said.

"As it is now, our coaches are overworked and don't have nearly enough time for the teams," Ms. West said.

The women's program also lacks civil service workers, business personnel and trainers assigned to the men's program, she said.

Lack of facilities also drew complaints.

Joanne Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department said the women's gym badly needs renovation.

"Nothing has been done to the gym since the men moved out ten years ago. The plumbing is poor and more...

(Rich continued on Page 3)

City will get credit union

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Credit Union has become a reality. Student Body President Mike Carr announced Thursday that the union has been approved by federal examiners and is required by law to be put into operation within 90 days.

Student Government members have been working on the credit union for nearly two years, since summer quarter 1972. The charter was rejected once last fall before being accepted as of April 15.

Carr said the credit union venture is one of the first times Student Government has worked with townspeople. The Carbondale Credit Union will be the first in the country organized and directed by both students and townspeople.

John Hardt explained that the credit union is formed of members who pay a small membership fee to join, and buy shares. Money collected from investments is loaned out at a small interest rate, probably less than 5 per cent, "to people who normally can't get credit."

"This will really help students, who normally can't get loans," Hardt said.

John Sheridan said, "One benefit for students is that a loan can smooth out the big cash outlay for books and tuition at the beginning of the semester. It smooths out the financial valleys and hills of spending."

John Hardt said the credit union will handle small loans the banks won't handle. "A bank can't afford to give out a $50 loan. We can consider them more than that for the secretary to do the

(Continued on Page 3)
Nixon subpoenaed by impeachment panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee Thursday to turn over tapes and other materials sought for its impeachment inquiry but the White House declined to say it would fully comply.

After the subpoena was issued by a 33-0 vote of the full House committee, Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler promised only that the White House would supply the committee with two tapes requested by its staff. One tape is from an Oval Office meeting on April 23, four days after its Easter recess. The other is a tape of a White House meeting on April 27.

The committee's order came despite an appeal from James D. Eddington, the House's special counsel, who said the White House was not complying.

A third Alternative has six lanes and north-south streets starting from Route 13 in Carbondale. The six lanes would be divided into two one-way streets starting at Oakland Street. The one-way streets would be closed to traffic on weekends.

The second alternative would also separate the directions of traffic but would consist of one-way roads. The President's Home would be closed to traffic on weekends.

The White House spokesman declined to say that Nixon would fully comply with the subpoena, declining only that he would turn over materials "consistent with his constitutional obligations." Ziegler argued that the materials he said would reach the committee between April 22 and April 23 would bear out Nixon's past explanations of his Watergate role and that he would "fight" every subpoena for which the President is not "fully compliant."

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Golda Meir says Israel will keep vows, seek peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed a farreaching campaign-finance bill with the aim of eliminating big money influence in politics. It provides for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns for federal offices.

Even if the bill should be accepted by the House, it is threatened with a filibuster by Republicans, who argue that the $250,000 limit on the purchase of television time for campaign purposes is too low.

President Nixon has opposed using federal tax funds to finance election campaigns, arguing this would be a raid on the treasury and siphon off funds from pressing national needs. The plan would provide $250,000 each against public financing by Senate opponents, led by Sen. James B. Allen, (D-Ala.), who said taxpayers should not be forced to help pay for the campaign of a candidate they do not like.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), a chief advocate of public financing, said $250,000 is too low to make the plan work.

Minor party or independent candidates would be entitled to set spending limits in the Senate.

Correction

The Career Planning and Placement Center will show a videotaped film of "Job Hunting," Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays this quarter in Woody Hall, Room 302.

Some students were incorrectly advised in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The weather:

Cloudy, warm and windy

Friday: Cloudy, warm and with the temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. There will be a 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The wind will be from the W at 8-18 mph with gusts to 24 mph. Precipitation and decrease pressure will be critical in the alarm system.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and warm with the temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 30 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high about 80 degrees. Thursday's high on campus 68, 2 p.m., low 42, S.A.M. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Three Arabs slay 18 Israelis during early morning raid

Qiryat Shmonah, Israel (AP) — Three Arab terrorists raiding an Israeli border town as its inhabitants were rising from their beds Thursday and killed 18 men, women and children with bursts of submachine-gun fire and rocket grenades. Another 15 persons were wounded.

Officials said most of the dead were children. The Arabs disguised the explosion inside a four-story apartment building they had set on fire. They were throwing children from the top floor of the building," a local police official said.

Palestinian commando organization in Lebanon said Arab were on a suicide mission. The release of Arab guerrillas held by Israel, and U.S. officials said they had received no explanation from the guerrillas.

Premier Golda Meir, speaking in Jerusalem after the attack, "I feel that the killing of innocent children is a war crime," she said. "The Arabs are considered by Israel as terrorists, and the Arab guerrillas are considered as terrorists in the state of Lebanon."

Other attacks against public financing by Senate opponents, led by Sen. James B. Allen, (D-Ala.), who said taxpayers should not be forced to help pay for the campaign of a candidate they do not like.

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The Raiders slipped across the border of Lebanon, about a mile away, with three other Arabs who burst after the school, but found it empty because of the Jewish holiday of Passover. Officials said these three escaped back across the mountainous border.

Palestinian officials described the attack as the worst of its kind in the war that Arabs launched in October against Israel with the release of Arab guerrillas held by Israel.

The Israeli military commando in Lebanon said the guerrillas had killed 18 men, women and children. Another 15 persons were wounded.

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Senate delays action on fee allocation

By Brenda Peifland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate failed to act on the controversial recommendations of the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) at Wednesday night's Senate meeting. The recommendations are for funding campus organizations during 1974-75.

Members of the Black Affairs council (BAC) objected to the recommended $10,000 BAC allocation at last week's meeting when the JFAB report was introduced.

Continued opposition was expected Wednesday but the senate voted to table the report to allow a breakdown of funds to be tabulated by the finance committee. The breakdown of funds should be completed by the next senate meeting.

The JFAB report must be acted upon by the senate before it can be sent to Student Body President Mike Carr. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne, Acting President Hiram Lesar and the Board of Trustees.

In other business, the senate passed a bill increasing the size of the Campus Judicial Board from a minimum of nine members to a maximum of 21.

Mary Hartell, a member of the J-Board, said it's difficult to obtain a quorum of seven with only nine members. She said it will be to the students benefit to have more members.

The senate also passed recommendations of the finance committee for special funding of four organizations.

The recommendations and funding are:

Free School, $225 for a state conference dealing with corrections. Feminist Action Coalition, $125 for printing four newsletters: Gay Liberation, $181.19 for transportation of a guest speaker and Southern Players, $125 for lodging the cast of "Lying in State" for a night in Washington, D.C.

A recommendation requesting $126 for the Pan-Hellenic council for participation in the National Pan-Hellenic Council Convention was tabled.

A bill denying recognition of the Daily Egyptian as a student newspaper and calling for the withholding of student funds was given first reading at the meeting.

The bill declares that, not being a student newspaper, the Daily Egyptian does not deserve student funding until such a time as Howard Long, editor and fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian, appears before the senate.

The senate censured Long winter quarter for failing to meet with its Academic Affairs Committee, which investigated the editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian.

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Testimony charges bias in athletics

City credit union approved

Six coed athletes also testified at the hearing.

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"The good purposes of this university must be reaffirmed."

By Herbert L. Fink
Dean, College of Communications and Fine Arts

Academia

A coalition of the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association came within 52 votes of dislodging the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) as the collective bargaining agent for faculty members at the University of Hawaii. Because the coalition failed to win a clear majority there will be a run-off election later this spring.

Campus teaching institutes that would coordinate a wide variety of activities to give teachers an equal place with research and publications in higher education are among the proposals in a report of the Group on Human Development in Higher Education. Another suggestion would have students graded by representatives of the various academic departments.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, based at the University of Wisconsin, which has administered correspondence courses and high school and college equivalency tests to service men for more than 30 years, is to be disbanded.

An unmarried couple at Evergreen State College, in Washington state, has sought a court order to permit the couple to live together.

The suit is based upon an act of the state legislature prohibiting discrimination in housing on the basis of sex or marital status.

The Justice Said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1970. A state law says that anyone accused of treason must forever be excluded from jury duty and the right to hold any public office. A state law says that any accused of treason must immediately be tried and convicted before a court. The year is 1970. A state law says that anyone accused of treason must immediately be tried and convicted before a court.

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"Are You Kiddin'—Play House With a Boy Scout?"

Editorial

Title III

Carbondale elementary schools may have to scrap their Talents Unlimited program because of lack of state funding. A proposal for funding under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was recently rejected by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis.

In a speech delivered at SIU last Friday, Bakalis said the major goal of Illinois schools is to develop the basic skills of all students. This is the purpose of the Talents Unlimited program. Working on the principle that every child is talented in some area, the program is set up to help students develop their basic skills in science, art, music, leadership and other areas.

To continue the program elementary schools need to obtain Title III funds. Fifty-two regular and 36 mini-Title III grants were approved by Bakalis this year. Only two of this total of 76 grants were awarded to elementary schools in the 24th Congressional District, made up of the 22 southernmost counties in Illinois. These were awarded to schools in Cairo and Brookport, both at the extreme southern tip of the state.

The 24th district is one of the largest in area in the nation. It has a population of nearly one-half million persons. Yet, except for these two school systems on the edge of the district, Southern Illinois is not represented in the Title III program for this year.

Title III funds are supposed to be awarded solely on the quality of the proposal submitted to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). The proposals are reviewed by an advisory council of the OSPI, and recommendations are made to Bakalis, who has the final say on which proposals are accepted.

Does this mean that Carbondale and other Southern Illinois school systems are unable to turn out proposals that are of the same quality as those submitted by districts in the northern part of the state? Not likely.

Carbondale was the only public school system in the state recognized by the OSPI advisory council for programs of the quality of Talents Unlimited.

The proposal was drawn up not only by members of the elementary school district but also by experienced project writers from SIU. It seems only natural that persons familiar with the writing of proposals designed to obtain federal as well as state funding would be able to produce a high quality proposal for Title III, one of equal merit with any other in the state.

But the Carbondale proposal, and the proposals of other Southern Illinois school districts, were rejected for Title III funding. Could it be that the cultural elitists of Northern Illinois have once again pulled a little green influence out of their wallets to rob Southern Illinois of its share of this state's educational wealth?

John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Crime and universities

Does the University of Chicago have a uniquely severe crime problem? The question is discussed by a university vice president, Walter L. Walker, in a recently published annual report entitled "Crime in University Communities."

His answer is "no." True, there is a crime problem in Hyde Park Kenwood (between 47th and 61st Streets and east of Cottage Grove). Figures for 1972 showed 205 robberies, 742 burglaries, 33 rapes, and 9 homicides. That is a lot of crime. But is it unique for a university community?

The South East Chicago Commission has compiled comparable data on crime in the 21st Police District of Chicago (embracing 100,000 people and the campuses of both the University of Chicago and Illinois Tech) and in a number of university cities. The number of "index crimes" (the seven crimes the FBI tabulates) plus a little higher in New Haven, Conn., than in the 21st district. It is more than 10 per cent higher in Madison, Wis., and Berkeley, Calif. It is more than 50 per cent higher in Cambridge, Mass. It is two and a half times as great in Ann Arbor, Mich. On the other hand, it is only half as high in Evanston.

Mr. Walker's report recognizes that "many people fail to report crime," and that if all members of the University of Chicago community reported "all crime that they have personal knowledge of, the statistics of the 21st district will certainly show an increase." He urges full reporting, as unreported crimes almost always represent clean getaways for the criminals.

A community's objective is to reduce crime, not crime statistics, which are universally recognized as less than accurate. Even so, the high incidence of reported crime near the campuses of Yale, Wisconsin, California, Harvard, and Michigan should help keep Chicagoans on the South Side from feeling that their crime problem is unparalleled in smaller cities.

Crime is not just a Chicago problem. It is a national—indeed, an international—problem. It is a problem in towns better known for their virtues than for their crime rates.
Boyle convicted of UMW slayings

MEDINA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Thursday night of three counts of murder in the slaying more than four years ago of union rival Joseph Yablonski, his wife and their daughter.

The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women after 11 hours of deliberation.

The conviction carries a 35-year prison sentence for misuse of union funds.

Applications due by May 13

Those students who plan to complete degree requirements and receive their diplomas at the June 11 commencement should apply for graduation by no later than May 1.

The forms for graduation are to be picked up at the Office of Admissions and Records, Records Division, and returned there after the fee has been cleared at the Bursar's Office.

Students whose fees were paid this quarter by the following scholarships need not take the form to the Bursar's Office, but must fill it out and return it to the Records Division. These scholarships that pay for graduation fees are the Teacher Education Scholarship, Military Scholarship, Adult Education Scholarship, County Scholarship, and Public Law 92-315.

The Illinois State Scholarship does not pay for the graduation fee.

Students who plan to teach in the School of Education must apply for Entitlement Cards at the College of Education, Dean's Office, Woman's Building.

Hours extended for Red Cross blood donors

Students wanting to donate blood during the Red Cross blood drive next week should donate between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The blood drive will last its hours Tuesday for persons who are unable to come to the drive in the morning or early afternoon.

Qualifications for giving blood include a person in good health and weight of at least 110 pounds. Persons wishing to give blood who haven't made an appointment still can come to the drive and donate blood.

For more information about the drive, contact the Arnold Air Society at 455-2481.
Security tight for Mona Lisa on exhibition tour in Japan

By Michael Goldsmith
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The world's most famous painting has been packed into an air-conditioned steel alloy container and flown to Japan under unprecedented security precautions.

Officials of the Louvre museum and the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs are guarding details of the Mona Lisa's departure arrangements like a state secret. Armed guards will accompany Leonardo da Vinci's unique portrait every inch of the way to the National Museum in Tokyo, where it is to be exhibited from April 13 to June 10.

It will be only the third time the picture has left France since King Francis I bought it for his Fontainebleau Palace early in the 16th century.

Leonardo painted the portrait of Mona Lisa del Giocondo, the wife of an Italian nobleman, in his native Florence in 1503. Almost nothing is known of his beautiful model.

The picture, painted on a single 21-by-36-inch slab of wood, was in Leonardo's luggage when the artist came to France in 1516 to join the king's court. Francis liked Mona Lisa's sensuous face immediately and bought the painting for 4,000 pieces of gold. For years it hung in the royal bathroom.

Napoleon kept the Mona Lisa in his bedroom briefly, but in 1804 it was part of the royal treasure he gave to the museum he founded in the former royal palace at the Louvre.

In 1911, an Italian named Perugia stole the Mona Lisa and took it to Italy where he kept it hidden for two years. He was quickly arrested when he tried to sell the picture, and the Mona Lisa returned home at the Louvre.

In 1962, she went by ship to the United States for her first foreign exhibition. The 352-pound container specially built for the journey will be used again to take her to Japan, but there will be an additional outer steel crate to avoid any variations of pressure during the flight.

Throughout the journey and during the exhibition in Japan, the Mona Lisa will be kept at the same temperature, pressure and humidity as in the Louvre, to avoid the slightest risk of subtle changes which could harm the fragile wood.

An international consortium is insuring the picture during its absence from the Louvre, but officials refused to indicate the value placed on it. "There is no such thing as a value for the Mona Lisa," one official said. "She has no price."

The double container is stuffed with ultralightweight insulating material to make it unbreakable and it would float to the surface even if the plane carrying it plunged into the sea. A weight of half a ton would be needed to drag the container under the water.

Despite all the precautions, the Mona Lisa's guardians are a little nervous. "Sending her to Japan is a really exceptional gesture of friendship," one official said. "We will all breathe easier when she is safely back home."

Lecture planned on Vietnamese music tradition

Tran Van Khe, noted musicologist, will give a lecture-demonstration on Vietnamese music at 4 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Professor Tran Van Khe is the director of research at the National Center for Scientific Research in Paris, France. He also teaches at the Sorbonne, where he directs several courses on Asian music each year.

Musicologist Tran Van Khe comes from a distinguished family of musicians from the My Tho Province of South Vietnam. He studied medicine in Hanoi and political science and music in Paris. He received his Ph.D. from the Institute of Musicology in Paris in 1958.

Friday Tran Van Khe will lecture on Vietnamese folk music, chamber music and demonstrate the use of several traditional instruments.

Picnic scheduled

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The picnic is open to the public and food and drink will be provided.

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Walker, House speaker urge energy policy based on coal

By William C. Werts
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker and House Speaker W. Robert Blair, D-Park Forest, said Thursday Illinois should try to become self-sufficient in energy production by using its vast coal deposits.

"Illinois is one of the few states in this situation with the ability to become self-sufficient in the production of energy to warm our homes, run our transportation system and power our industries," Blair said at a joint news conference with the governor. Blair and Walker proposed formation of a 20-member Energy Resources Commission composed of government and industry leaders and natural resources experts to decide what the state should do to achieve the goal of self-sufficiency.

"Coal is not a dirty word and keeping air clean is not a barrier to the use of coal," Walker said.

"Through the conversion of coal to gas and liquid fuel we can make use of Illinois' vast coal resources while we maintain clean air standards," Blair said the commission would begin its work as soon as necessary legislation was approved by the General Assembly. Under the proposal, the governor would head the commission and Blair, other legislative leaders, other lawmakers and private citizens would serve as members. The House speaker said the commission would have a budget of about $100,000 and that commission members would serve without pay.

Blair and Walker said the commission would consult with state and federal agencies, colleges and universities research institutes and private industry in seeking to solve the state's energy-related problems.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who has been urging the formation of such a commission since last year, said he was "delighted to see forward progress being made in this area."

Hartigan had proposed creation of a 15- to 18-member Energy Policy Council composed of state officials, energy producers and consumers.

Asked at the news conference whether he was following Hartigan's suggestion in proposing the commission, Walker said, "There have been several proposals in this area. The governor said State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, also had proposed establishment of such a group.

Three youths apprehended after theft of Junction Stop

Three youths were arrested Wednesday night in connection with the burglary at the Junction Stop, 761 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale police said Thursday.

Charged with theft under $50 were Mark T. Spirt, 17, River Forest; Thomas F. Marzoe, 18, River Forest, and Kurt G. Hiles, 17, Oak Park.

Police said they observed the three fleeing from the Junction Stop shortly after 11 p.m. Police said that the youths were dropping merchandise allegedly taken from the store while attempting to elude them.

Merchandise taken was valued at $100, police said. Some of the things included glass waterpipes, cigarette papers and clothes.

Through a combined effort, police were able to run down two of the youths shortly after the incident, they said. The third youth evaded police after one of the two apprehended led police to his whereabouts at a bowling alley.

The three are being held at Jackson County Jail. Bond has been set at $150 each.

'Slapstick Spring' chosen as theme for festival plans

"Southern's Silly Slapstick Spring," will be the theme of the Spring Festival, to be held May 1-4.

During these four days, all activities will be free, including two dances to be held May 1, featuring the "Rockets," and May 3, "HeadEast" will play. Other activities will include a costume party, free munchies and special prizes.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in activity Rooms C and D of the Student Center for anyone interested in participating with the Spring Festival.

For further information contact Bob Samp or Thom Brackett at the Student Activities office, or call 453-5714.

Hours extended for late tax filers

The Carbondale office of the Internal Revenue Service will extend their office hours Saturday and Monday to help people filing last minute returns.

Harry Boyd, office manager, said the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. The Carbondale office of the IRS is located at 800 E. Main.

Telephone assistance in filing returns is available by calling, toll free, 1-800-229-5701.

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Union to vote on contract; Gale strike enters fifth week

GALESBURG (AP) – More than 1,800 striking machinists at the Gale Products plant will vote Monday on a revised contract offer, a union official said Thursday.

The machinists walked off the job March 9 in a dispute over a new contract. Key issues included vacation pay, health insurance and pension provisions.

Richard Norval, president of Local 1698 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the company’s latest offer came during a negotiating session Wednesday.

Union and company officials refused to disclose details of the offer.

A company spokesman said a meeting was scheduled today with representatives of Local 221 of the Office and Professional Employees Union, whose 148 members at the Gale plant are also on strike.

Gale Products is a division of Outboard Marine, Inc. and makes parts for outboard motors.

Meanwhile, operations were reported back to normal Thursday at the H.O. Canfield Co., where about 100 workers walked off the job over the weekend in a union jurisdictional dispute.

An employee said striking office workers had returned to work after the walkout failed to gain company recognition of Local 30 of the office and Professional Employees Union as bargaining agent for 11 office employees.

About 100 members of Local 432 of the United Textile Workers of America had honored the office workers’ picket line, but returned to work when the international union said it would not support the walkout.

The firm makes plastic products.
Choir’s ‘Passion’ entertains but fails to project message

By Dave Strever
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When J.S. Bach wrote the St. John Passion, he told the story of Christ in a way that mere words do not. The text is the mere tip of the iceberg in this work—the descriptive but strictly Baroque-style music intensifying and crystallizing the implications given by the language. Only Bach, a musical genius and devout Christian, could have given us such a St. John Passion, whose program and counterpoint complement each other so completely.

Naturally, a performance of this work is indeed an event, as was the rendition given by the University Choir Wednesday night in the St. Francis Xavier Church. Also featured in the performance were some of the best faculty musicians in the school of Music, conducted by Robert Kingsbury. Hearing these fine musicians is always worthwhile. However, the performance did not have the finest power and confidence usually found in University choral concerts.

There were no major problems. They generally did justice to the piece, especially when you consider that this is a college-level undertaking. But when it was all over, there was a feeling of accomplishment—almost relief—no communication. A subjective complaint, perhaps?

But the biggest fault lay in the program notes—so lack of. Although the St. John Passion was sung in well-enunciated English, a majority of the text was lost in the church’s acoustics. Since the purpose of this massive work is to tell the story of Christ, and since in this television generation we are not used to sitting through two-hour performances, the programs should have supplied the complete text of the passion. Knowing what is being sung is integral to the appreciation of the St. John Passion and the key to understanding why the music is the way it is. In other words, if we can’t see the tip of the iceberg, we will probably miss it altogether. And no matter how well the piece is performed, its full meaning is lost without an understanding of the text.

Musically, there were some ill-rehearsed moments, but there were also some extremely well-executed passages. With the progression of arias, recitatives and chorales (totaling at 67), the concert’s emotiveness can be attributed to faculty tenor Bart Ragoff, who sang the role of the narrator, or evangelist. Calling for a great deal of free-flowing, descriptive recitative, Ragoff sang the role as a story telling minstrel might. Above all, his intonation and characterization were consistently confident throughout the two-hour performance.

There were other fine solo moments, such as “In My Heart’s Innermost Kernel” sung by the choir with only a scant organ accompaniment. Here, the counterpoint was beautifully delineated, and the sound was lush.

Also, Marajean Marvin’s soprano tone and fine phrasing were enough to recapture the restless audience near the end of the performance in her aria, “Release, O My Spirit.” Catherine Mabus’ distinctively natural contralto voice is always a pleasure to hear, and she was in especially fine form in “I Is Fulfilled.”

Both of these vocalists were given solid accompaniment by George Huesey on English horn and Jervis Underwood on flute.

Superb music, fine musicians, a reasonably good performance—but little communication and a restless audience. So much was missed by so little.
The House bill differs from the Senate measure in two areas. It adds mudslides to the list of disasters whose victims are qualified for federal aid. And the measure makes a technical change in the administration of a $25,000 grant program included in the Senate bill.

Fair will offer gum, comics

Free comic books and Bazooka bubble gum will be given out at the door during the annual Spring Activities Fair Monday night, co-chairwoman Becky Burriss said Thursday. The "Comic Book Capers," this year's fair theme, will run from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"Forty-seven organizations have applied to set up booths and displays," Ms. Burriss said. "The Sailing Club is going to display a sailboat, and the Salt Lake Saddle Club is going to display a real horse."

"We're also going to have an arts and crafts sale in the Student Center River Rooms during the Comic Book Caper," Ms. Burriss said. "And there will be free cartoons in the Roman Rooms. There's also going to be a cotton-candy concession." Ms. Burriss said she's "hoping for a big turnout." The fair is open to everyone at no admission price.

### House OK's disaster aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously passed a substitute to a Senate's disaster relief bill Thursday, killing any chance for final passage before a 16-day Easter recess.

The substitute was introduced by Rep. John Blatnik, (D-Minn.), who said the House was unprepared to act on a measure that passed the Senate only a day earlier.

Before adjourning for the recess, the House appointed a conference to work out differences between the bills with the Senate.

The Senate unanimously passed the bill on Wednesday and sent it to the House in hope it would be passed and signed into law by the weekend.

Backers sought quick passage because of the tornadoes that devastated parts of the South and Midwest last week.

The House action, however, delayed final passage at least until April 22 when Congress reconvenes.

In both bills a victim could receive up to $25,000 in additional aid after exhausting all other forms of relief.

But the House bill would allow the President to lend the states the 25 per cent they must contribute to the program.

The Senate bill does not include such a provision.

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<td>TECHNICS 5400X</td>
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<td>2x58 or 4x24 watts RMS</td>
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<td>HARMAN KARDON 150+</td>
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<td>BOSE 501</td>
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Trucker schools face charge of misrepresentation by FTC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission moved against a string of Midwestern truck driver schools Thursday, alleging they have taken up to $855 apiece from men who thought they were applying for on-the-job training.

The proposed complaints and orders would require the schools to stop representing that they are offering employment and would require them to give back any money the men gained through deception.

The move represents an expansion of an FTC effort which has already led to complaints against three computer and data processing school operators at $90,000 educational campaign initiated in August intended to steer away from worthless vocational courses.

Joseph Clark, an Indiana private school accreditation official who has been battling schools listed in the commission complaints, said, "The Federal Trade Commission is, as usual, too late."

Clark said World Wide Systems, Inc., and other schools operated out of Indianapolis by Steven L. Bradshaw have closed. Clark estimated the operation covered 45 states and took in $2 million while it lasted.

Bradshaw, his brother John, and one other associate were in the fourth day of trial on federal mail fraud charges in Indianapolis. Nine people have pleaded guilty.

In addition to citing the Bradshaw operations, the four separate FTC complaints also named Nationwide Heavy Equipment Training Service, Inc., of Strunk, Ky., Tri-State Driver Training, Inc., of Mid­dletown, Ohio, and Diesel Truck Drivers Training School, Inc., of Sun Prairie, Wis. The complaints were virtual carbon copies, citing advertisements run in "Help Wanted" columns with such inducements as "Diesel Semi-Drivers, 75 men wanted" and "Semi-Driver Needed, On the Job Type Training."

In the Indianapolis mail fraud case, the Bradshaws are accused of sending men who answered the ads what looked like a job application and asking for $190 to cover bonding and other items. After sending in the $190, according to the charges, the men were sent an enrollment agreement and asked to pay another $700.

They were then referred to the Strunk, Ky., and Middletown, Ohio, schools, which were sometimes hundreds of miles from the applicants' homes, the charges said. The Kentucky and Ohio schools also recruited students on their own, the FTC complained.

William Thompson, who is prosecuting the case for the U.S. attorney's office in Indianapolis, said 2,226 persons paid the $190 and 236 of those men paid the full $855 for a grand total of $605,340 in the first seven months last year. Only one man out of that group found a job, Thompson said.

Deputy says child's body found by dog

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Hospital officials were examining partially decomposed remains believed to be those of a small child. The remains were found Thursday in a wooded area near Mount Ver­non.

Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies searched the area where Dr. D. R. Linschoten, a chiropractor, found his German Shepherd with some of the remains. Sheriff's Deputy Bill Hill said the remains are human. "Since neither the sheriff's office nor the Mount Vernon Police have a report of a missing child we are assuming there has been a lot of foul play," he said.

Bill was not sure of the sex of the child, the age of the child or if the child had appeared to be a scrap from a girl's dress. He estimated the child's age as three.

Law enforcement officers and the county coroner were at the scene helping with the search.

A spokesman at the morgue of Good Samaritan Hospital said Dr. James Miller of St. Louis, a pathologist, would examine the remains to verify they are human.

Peoria policeman loses raise over 'devilish' error

PEORIA (AP)—A policeman who sprayed the lobby of a downtown theater with riot control gas during a showing of "The Exorcist" will lose his next merit raise for the action.

On Feb. 28, Sgt. William Carr grabbed what he thought was a fire extinguisher and raced into the theater to put out a fire in the pop­corn machine. Instead he had grabbed a container of riot control gas.

In a letter of reprimand, authorities said Carr's action cost the city more than $1,400 in cleaning expenses and the theater more than $750 in lost revenue when it was forced to close for two days.

Officials said the merit raise would have amounted to about $1200 a year.

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Nine hurt as elevated train derails in downtown Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine persons were injured Thursday when an elevated train derailed 25 feet above a downtown intersection, leaving one car precariously hanging over the edge of the tracks.

Fire department rescue teams led other passengers two blocks to safety along the rails.

A spokesman for two hospitals, where crash victims were admitted to hospitals, Fire persons aboard the two-car train were led from their seats but there was panic aboard the train.

The two-car train jumped the tracks as it was making a right turn above the intersection of Lake and Wells streets. The first car of the train was hanging over the north side of the tracks.

One passenger, Ms. Sylvia Coleman of Chicago, said she was on her way home from work. "I saw an employee. I guess it was a conductor, run forward. He grabbed the controls and said something like, 'We're going too fast.'"

Electrically powered on the elevated tracks was cut off moments after the crash and most of the passengers were led by firemen down the tracks to a nearby platform.

Mrs. Coleman said the passengers were thrown from their seats but there was no panic aboard the train.

The accident occurred shortly before the start of the commuting rush hour when thousands of persons crowd aboard the trains.

The derailment was part of the CTA's Ravenswood route which carries commuters to and from the city's Northwest Side. The site of the derailment was at a major switching point where trains which run in the North, South and West sides of Chicago cross-over for their routes through and around the Loop.

Noted author will lecture on authority

Samuel Huntington, professor of government at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture entitled "What Happened to Authority in America" Thursday in Lawson 131.

Huntington, associate director of the Center of International Studies at Harvard and editor of the quarterly journal, "Foreign Policy," will come to SIU as part of the Distinguished Lecturer series which is sponsored by the Government department.

A former member of the Presidential Task Force on International Development and consultant to the Defense Department, Huntington received his B.A. from Yale in 1946 and M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1949.


The address is open to all members of the university faculty, staff, student body and all interested citizens.

For more information contact Frank Klingberg, Department of Government, at 536-227.

White House got tax data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House obtained private tax data on its friends and enemies from a highly placed Internal Revenue Service official, according to secret and sworn testimony by a former law enforcement adviser to President Nixon.

In his March 23 testimony, John Caulfield identified Vernon D. Acerre, now U.S. Commissioner of Customs and formerly with the IRS, as his principal contact for obtaining tax information on screen star John Wayne, evangelist Billy Graham and others.

Acerre in two interviews, said he had used only the most casual and "pro formas" official contacts with Caulfield and denied some of his allegations as being "the most grossly distorted and outlandish things I've ever heard in 27 years as a career civil servant.

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Illinois will get disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois was added Thursday to a list of seven other states designated as disaster areas due to last week's tornadoes.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration announced that President Nixon declared four Illinois counties as disaster areas, making residents whose homes were damaged by twisters eligible for low-interest loans and special unemployment benefits.

The four counties are Macon, Champaign, Vermillion, and McLean. The Decatur area suffered the most extensive damage as a twister April 5 damaged more than 150 homes, killed one man and injured a score of persons. State officials estimated that damage statewide is about $6 million.

Gov. Daniel Walker toured the tornado site in Decatur last week and requested that the state be declared a disaster area. High Fowlers of the FDAA said headquarters will be opened Saturday at the Boiling Springs Church of God in Decatur and that a mobile unit will be available next week in the other three counties.

Other states classified as disaster areas are Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

Strike puts Japan on its feet

TOKYO (AP) — Japan was hit Thursday by its worst transportation strike ever, forcing many Japanese to walk to work or sleep near their desks and giving others a day off to play golf and enjoy the cherry blossoms.

About two-thirds of Japan's 110 advises set for engineering

The School of Engineering and Technology will conduct group advisement from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, April 10 through Wednesday, April 12 in the student lounge. Technology Building.

Students majoring in engineering are scheduled for advisement on Monday: engineering technology majors for Tuesday; industrial technology majors for Wednesday.

Students may register for summer quarter and fall semester.

Knew driving star

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United States Trotting Assn. points out that 31-year-old Yvon Pelchat from Quebec City, Quebec is Canada's newest driving standout. A veteran of 11 seasons as a driver, Pelchat won 197 races at the Quebec City course last year.

Pelchat said 5,000 persons attended a professional tennis tournament and some 7,000 watched a world championship boxing match Thursday night.

The strike was the climax to Japan's annual "spring labor offensive" for wage hikes to overcome the 24 per cent increase in the cost of living over the last year.

The massive work stoppage shut down national and private railways, subways, bus services, airlines, commercial shipping and some taxis. Friday was expected to be about the same, although taxi drivers and airline workers and some factory workers were to go back to work.

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Logan board candidates consider Phase II plan

By David Ambrose  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If there are any major issues in the upcoming college election, the Logan County Board of Trustees election, or the upcoming Local School District Board of Trustees election, it will likely be caused by a lack of representation in the board.

The current board candidates running for the board, three of them incumbent, serve on the board of trustees of the College near Carterville as it is.

"I think our goal of the board should be to maintain the smooth running of the college and..." Fine said.

Three seats for terms of three years each are open to candidates. Jerome Aloni, 49, seeks to retain his position on the board. Current board chairman, Aloni is co-owner of Aloni's Restaurant in Carterville and a scout for the New York Mets.

Aloni was graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic Grade School in Du Quoin, Du Quoin High School and is a member of the Businessmen's Association, Du Quoin, Illinois Chamber member of St. Louis Professional Scouting Association, Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, and the Tigers of Chicago.

Aloni married and has one son who attends Logan Junior College. Aloni said he has a long tradition of service to the college and will continue to serve.

We haven't even applied for it yet...we want to do it together..." Fine said.

Expanding the vocational program was cited as a major issue for the academic and athletic programs and..." Fine said.

"I think academics and athletic programs are just as important as the programs that they can," he said.

He explained that with the addition of the Technical School, the institution of an agriculture vocational program is essential. Young students will be eligible to attend Logan College this fall.

Board chairman Richard Hunter of Carbondale also does not see major issues in the election.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there is a very low key election." There are five of us running for three seats, three incumbent candidates.

Hunter, 44, is a partner in Hunter Sales Corp. in Carbondale, president of Urban Services Inc., and..." Hunter said.

He said the board should try to maintain the same board that we have now. It is a good board, good administration and...good faculty.

The third incumbent seeking re-election is Cliff Manecke, 47, of rural Elkville. He is married and has four children, including a son living at home who attends Logan College. Manecke is a retired coal miner and is a member of the Carbondale Elks, Murphysboro Moose and the Denison Masonic Lodge.

"Of course we have Phase II (expansions of the new athletic facilities) in '75," Batteau said in reference to Saturday's election. "I'd like to see that stay..." Batteau said that he would like to see expansions in Logan College's vocational-technical program. He thinks that the school's vocational-technical program is especially important given the amount of work that has been accepted into the college district.

Fine, who has been on the board since 1967, said that the board has been "on the job training me." He said that it took six months of experience, "I'd have had six months' experience," Fine said. "I would like to see the new board member at least a year to break himself in.

Finn said he would like to see more representation from the faculty and students. "My desire in running is to try, as best I can, to bring the faculty and administration and a little closer together," he said. "I would like to see the average student have a hand in what is policy and what is hot policy. You have got to let them ask and get their opinions."

"I'd like to see policy making made more forward and..." Fine said.

He said that recently the question of whether or not Logan College should have a graduation ceremony came up. Fine said he surveyed classes and discovered an overwhelming majority of students did not want the ceremony. The board asked the student senate to vote on the matter and accepted the senate's vote of 17-1 in favor of graduation.

"The poor student representative needs some sort of vote," Fine said. "He said he would also like to see voting faculty member on the board.

"I think there is everything to me," Fine said. "I'm not a...of the other students..." Fine said.

Finn resides with his parents in Carter..." Fine said.

Fine is a member of the Veterans Club at John A Logan, served from 1967 to 1971 with the Navy in Puerto Rico, and plans to transfer to the University of Chicago to study communications. He is now completing his last quarter of study at Logan College.

Another non-incumbent candidate for the position is James Fiorino, 33, a Du Quoin resident. Fiorino operates this electric shop in Du Quoin. He served in the Army in World War II and was graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic Grade School and Southeast High School. Three years ago he was appointed to the welfare committee of the Perry County Board.

"I'm new to the college," Fiorino said. "It's my first year and..." Fiorino said.

Fiorino said he felt he could get more representation from the new board member in..." Fiorino said.

"I can do a good job there," Fiorino said. "I think it is a very important..." Fiorino said.

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By Dave Sirenas
Daily Egyptian reporter

"Lying in State," SIU's controversial anti-gender stereotypes play, has been accused of: (A) mocking the American housewife, (B) knocking monogamy, (C) making straight people look stupid.

(A) One of the more intruding characters in the play is a pregnant housewife—sort of an Auntie Mame's Agnes Gosch—named Jean.

"I've known too many people like Jean to make her a central character," said Christine Coyle, who plays Jean in "Lying in State." Jean loves her kids and baking for the PTA. "I want people to know this character, that they've lived next door to her. She doesn't care about women's lib or gay lib, just in making her family happy."

"And that's fine for Jean, and people who want that," Ms. Coyle concluded.

(B) Monogamy or not? "Lying in State" author Lane Bateman says he has received many letters from gay persons protesting the play's theme that non-gay practices, such as monogamy, do not work for gay people.

"It's my experience that all the couples I've met who insist on only-you-and-me always end up in disaster," Bateman told the Advocate newspaper. "If you can find somebody who can say, 'Right now just you and me,' then go. But if you say to that person, 'Don't you ever, then you're going to be in trouble.'"

(C) Most of the straightness in the play are presented as one-dimensional characters. Perhaps they are not stupid, but they clearly do not have the depth and pathos of the gay characters.

Says director Phyllis Wagner, "It's a reaction. In early black plays, for example, the white man always played the evil stereotype. "Which is not necessarily justifiable, but understandable," she said.

"Lying in State," re-written and re-staged, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater. Admission is $1.

Play to be set in Old Main Mall

The Old Main Mall will be the set for "As You Like It," to be presented at 5 p.m. Friday by the San Francisco New Shakespeare Company.

If it rains, the performance will be at 6 p.m. in Stryker Auditorium. Directed by Margot Roma, "As You Like It" is a comic talk about the daughter of a duke who is forced to disguise herself as a boy when her father is exiled.

Of the New Shakespeare Company's performance in West Chester, Pa., a newspaper wrote, "With a young and highly talented cast ofizable people and brilliantly timed direction, "As You Like It" glows with rich humor and a warm affection. It was impossible to sit there and not laugh."

Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council and University Conferences, "As You Like It" is open and free to the public.
Clinic needs third physician to meet increased load

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Free Clinic faces a difficult task in recruiting a fourth physician to meet the increasing number of patients coming to the clinic, Carroll Child, Free clinic administrator, said in a recent interview.

"We're constantly looking for another physician," Child said. The clinic could double its patient load within a few months

Most persons coming to the clinic at 253 S. Jackson St. are Carbondale residents who can't afford or don't want to go to other Carbondale health facilities, Child said.

Although the number of persons seen by the clinic is increasing, the clinic can't expand its patient load without a third physician, he said.

The clinic currently has two physicians—Dr. Nilda Durany and Dr. Hildergard Landecker—working Monday and Wednesday nights treating persons coming to the clinic.

Three paramedics and two registered nurses also work without pay at the clinic.

The free clinic also is faced with a probable cutback in funding from the state. Child said the City Council at its last meeting approved $12,000 for the clinic next year for agencies and organizations. The list includes the free clinic, Teen Town, Birth Control Program, Small Declines and Senior Citizens Council, but no final breakdown of funding among the agencies has been made.

Last year the clinic received $18,787 from the state, but Child said he expects a cut in funding this year. "There's a good chance we won't be funded, or if we are then it'll be with limited funding.

The overall budget for the clinic last year was $13,000, with money also coming from referrals from the Jackson County Family Planning unit, the United Fund and private and public donations.

Child called the bill for running the clinic "dirty cheap," because half of the expenses of the clinic are the high cost of medical supplies, especially the medication dispensed free by the clinic.

Child said that since 75 percent of the persons coming to the clinic are women, much of the clinic's services deal with gynecology, birth control and infections related to birth control.

Surprisingly, Child said, the clinic does little work treating venereal disease even though he called the disease an epidemic in the United States and Carbondale.

Most of the 30 to 40 persons coming to the clinic each night are 18 to 34 years old—many of them SIU students and many with money to pay for health services, Child said.

"We try to discourage them from using the Free Clinic," he said, but because of its better attention and more relaxing atmosphere, many persons would rather participate with the Free Clinic than with conventional health care facilities.

Child said the city is considering moving the Free Clinic out its Jackson St. office and into the Earma C. Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow St. Child said he opposes the plan because it would destroy the atmosphere of the clinic and cut back on its patient load.

Stock exchange dozes in day marked by very light trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market sat virtually still Thursday in the lightest trading in more than seven months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished at 844.81, up 0.10, but most other market indicators registered small declines.

Losers outnumbered gainers 732 to 403 among the 1,725 issues traded on Big Board.

NYSE volume, at only 9.77 million shares, was the lightest since last Aug. 27.

The session marked the end of a second straight slow and inglorious week for the market, which will close in observance of Good Friday. Brokers noted that activity is often slow on the day before a three-day holiday weekend.

Analysts also noted that high interest rates were keeping investors cautious about earnings prospects, and at the same time attracting money into fixed-income investments that might otherwise have been earmarked for stocks.

Peace Center poster contest sets a 'pro-amnesty' theme

A poster contest, depicting a "pro-amnesty" theme, is being sponsored by the Carbondale Peace Center, according to Steve Budas, coordinator of the Center.

The contest is part of a campaign to maintain the spirit of "peace with honor" that the President and

Activities calendar in planning stages

A calendar providing university information and programming on a weekly and quarterly basis is being planned, according to Robert Saige, assistant to the coordinator of Student Activities.

The calendar will make a concise listing of total on and off campus activities available to all persons.

For further information, interested persons should contact Robert Saige at Student Activities Office, 455-3714.

City Hall closes for Good Friday

All offices in City Hall will be closed today for Good Friday except the police and fire departments.

School children will also have a holiday. Carbondale grade schools and the high school will be closed. Classes will resume Monday.

Offices in the Jackson County Courthouse will be open and most businesses in the city will also be open.

Sorority to sell Easter dinners

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will deliver orders May 7, Saturday between 4 and 5 p.m.

The dinner consists of either ham or chicken, choice of side dishes and dinner rolls and costs $1.50 plus deposit.

Orders for the dinners will be taken Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. at Truedo and Grindell Hall, and at the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Black mayor favors Wallace in Alabama governor’s race

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The black mayor of Tuskegee endorsed Gov. George C. Wallace for re-election Thursday and predicted that Wallace, once a symbol of segregation and anti-integration in the South, will get more black votes in Alabama this year than ever before.

Mayor Johnny Ford, who has worked closely with Wallace on governmental issues, issued a formal endorsement announcement endorsing the governor. He said in an interview after the announcement that Wallace’s aid is to predominantly black Tuskegee has demonstrated his willingness to “help all the people, particularly those who really need it.”

“Our citizens have come to realize that voting for people is one way of assuring that their community will get at least its fair share of resources,” Ford said. “That’s what it’s really all about.”

Ford said the President had helped Tuskegee get considerable federal aid.

Ford said he believes Wallace will carry Tuskegee, a university town that was the scene of a number of racial demonstrations a decade ago. Ford also predicted Wallace will carry all of Macon County, whose population is 82 percent black, and will get “substantially more” black votes elsewhere in the state than he has in previous races.

Ford said Wallace has kept every commitment he has made to him, and that Tuskegee got more new industry in the past year than ever before. He said that in that effort, he was “personally assisted by the governor and his staff.”

Tuskegee and Macon County were for many years focal points of racial unrest in Alabama. Until a federal court ordered the registration of black voters, many with college degrees had been turned down while dilute whites were allowed to vote.

The city and county both have black voting majorities. Wallace has never carried either.

Airplanes pose hazard over Ohio tornado site

CHICAGO (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday that air traffic congestion over tornado-stricken Xenia, Ohio, is posing a hazard for pilots involved in emergency cleanup operations.

A statement issued from the FAA regional office in Chicago said as many as 36 airplanes at one time have violated air space restrictions the agency imposed over the area after a killer tornado April 3.

A spokesman said, however, a helicopter used to ferry President Nixon on an inspection tour Tuesday was in no danger because of “normal presidential security procedures.”

The FAA said most of the violations of the restricted air space appeared to be small aircraft. The spokesman described the violators as “pilots” who ignored FAA restricted areas.

The FAA designated as a restricted corridor an area up to 2,000 feet and within a five-mile radius of Xenia, Ohio, among the hardest hit areas wracked by tornadoes last week.

No charges have been filed against those violating the air space, the FAA said, because identification through registration numbers has been difficult.

“FAA inspectors intend to enforce the restriction rigidly,” the statement said. “Helicopters and other aircraft still are being used to lift debris in a continuing search for the dead and possible survivors.

“The air space violations create a danger for these pilots who are too occupied looking out for instructions on the ground to look out also for interfering aircraft.”

Pizzeria fire spreads over Monmouth block

MOMOUTH (AP) — Seven buildings were destroyed and a 14th damaged in a fire that raged Thursday through a block leading from the city’s center.

One person was injured and in satisfactory condition in a Monmouth hospital.

One estimate at the scene placed the damage at $1 million, but a city official later said the full extent of the damage had not yet been assessed.

Five officials said the blaze began in a pizza restaurant shortly before 2:30 p.m. when an employee apparently spilled some grease which caught fire.

The flames quickly spread to adjoining buildings. The employee, Vincent Pace, 19, of Monmouth, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Eventually from Galena and two other communities were called to help fight the fire, which was initially reported under control between 3 and 4 p.m.

But the flames erupted again in a savings and loan building and it was not until several hours later that officials said they thought the blaze had finally been controlled.

Satellite launch delayed by snag in booster rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of a communications satellite intended to speed “space mail” and other commercial messages across the United States was delayed today because of problems in a Delta booster rocket.

The delay was announced less than two minutes before the scheduled lift off. A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said the launch had been readied for liftoff at 11:20 a.m. Saturday.

He said a leakage valve in the Delta was discovered after the fuel had been pumped into the booster rocket during launch preparations.

Western Union’s Westar 1 is the first satellite built by the relaxing commercial traffic within the borders of the United States.
By David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Trying to solve the problem of overcrowding in school facilities and efforts to expand the curriculum are high priorities in Murphysboro Unit District 186 Board of Education election scheduled for Saturday.

Five candidates from widely varied backgrounds are competing for three open positions on the board.

The terms of Harry Ray and Benny Rodman expire this year. The district will fill a one-year term remaining from the term of Bill Rieseling who resigned last year.

All voters can vote for three candidates to fill one full term in Murphysboro Township, one full term from outside Murphysboro Township and Rieseling's partial term in the township.

Voters from the entire 186 District will vote at the high school cafeteria, 2155 Spruce St. Murphysboro. Polls will open at noon and remain open until 7 p.m.

Ray is running to succeed himself as a member from within Murphysboro Township. His opponent is Raymond Lacy.

Lacy, 41, has two children who attend schools in district 186. He is employed as a maintenance worker at SIU and has lived in Murphysboro for 12 years.

"I would do the best I can with the tools I have," Lacy said. He said he didn't think a candidate could make any "bold statements" about what he would do on the board.

"You really don't know what you can do until you get there," he said.

Incumbent Harry Ray feels one of the major problems facing the school is overcrowding. He said the board recently applied for state capital assistance in building a new high school.

Ray said if State Capital Assistance program approves the application, the board has 90 days to call a referendum in the district. If the referendum issue passes, the state will pay 70 per cent for the new building. The remaining 30 per cent will have to be raised through taxes.

"It's going to take a lot of promotion work to get people to vote for this," Ray said.

Ray, a resident of Murphysboro, is 40 years old, has four children, two of which attend Murphysboro district schools. He is a civil engineer in the Department of Highways.

Benny Rodman did not refile for his seat on the board. James Dawson and Ray Nowacki will contend for his three-year term from outside Murphysboro Township.

James Dawson, 38, has two children, both attending district 186 schools. He is a plant engineer at the Lustron Corporation which prints two-gravure labels. He lives in Somerset Township.

Dawson said he came to Murphysboro two years ago.

Murphysboro has a good school board, Dawson said, and "I would like to contribute to it in any way I can."

Dawson's opponent, Ray Nowacki, 50, has six children, five of whom are enrolled in district 186 schools. He is an instructor in the SIU School of Engineering and lives in Murphysboro.

"I think we should work to improve the quality of education being offered," Nowacki said.

If elected, Nowacki said he would like to see the board study the use of student teachers.

He said the board should be concerned about taxes "which are currently very high" and feels encouraging citizen involvement in board decisions would be "desirable."

"I think it would be helpful," he said, "to have someone on the board with a background in education—out a teacher from the district."

Charles Meadows, appointed to fill Rieseling's seat last year, will run unopposed.

Meadows, 47, has lived in Murphysboro for four years. He and his wife have three children, all of whom attend 186 District schools. Meadows is a service manager with General Telephone in Murphysboro.

Hearings end on conduct, ruling to come

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A hearing ended Thursday on official misconduct charges levied at a Circuit Court judge from Southern Illinois. The Illinois Courts Commission said it will rule later on the case.

Judge Randall S. Quindy, 59, of Fairfield, was on trial before the five-judge panel on charges that he illegally engaged in partisan politics, attempted to alter primary election ballots and board cases in which his nephew was an attorney while on the Wayne County Circuit bench.

Judge Roy O. Guile, secretary of the courts commission, said it will be a few days before the commission reaches a verdict in the case, which ended after three days of testimony.

The charges against Quindy were brought by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. If the commission finds Quindy guilty he could be removed from the bench, suspended without pay, censured or reprimanded.

Jet helicopter funds received

Funds for a turbine jet helicopter, expected to transfer critically ill and injured persons, for use in the Southern Illinois area has been approved by Gov. Dan Walker.

Announcement of the release of the funds, totaling $60,000, was made recently by State Sen. Keneth Buzbee, Carbondale.

Buzbee said the helicopter, which is capable of speeds of 150 miles per hour, will be able to move critically ill or injured victims to most areas of Southern Illinois to Trauma Center Hospitals within 45 minutes.

The copier, Buzbee said, will be equipped to transport two stretcher patients along with a medical attendant, and added "the equipment will also include special incubators to move premature and high risk infants."

Buzbee said he expects the helicopter to be in service by the early part of June.
Four candidates seek seats on Unity Point school board

The Unity Point Elementary School District has the only real race among school board elections in districts here in Carbondale. In the other districts, Glenwood and Giant City, two persons are running for two board vacancies.

In the Unity Point contest, incumbents Luther Denison, Daniel McGuire, and John Stearns and challenger Mrs. James McIose are competing for the three three-year term openings.

Denison, Route 6, Carbondale, is a 20-year veteran of the SIU Security Police force. He is a past president of the Unity Point board, on which he has served three terms. The 40-year-old sergeant has three children, aged 15, 16 and 20.

McGuire, 41, of Route 1, Makanda, is seeking his fourth term. He has two sons, 15 and 1 and McGuire is the owner of McGuire’s Orchards in Makanda.

Mrs. McIose, 33, of Route 6, Carbondale, also ran for the board last year. She is a piano teacher and has children in the fourth and first grades at Unity Point School.

Stearns, 32, of Route 1, Carbondale, is a Carbondale fireman. He has two children in the Unity School. He has served on the Unity Point board for the last two terms.

Incumbent Lee Pfeister of Route 2, Carbondale, and James Newbanks, also of Route 3, are running for the two vacancies on the Giant City Elementary School Board.

Newbanks, 34, is the assistant chief broadcasting engineer at WUIS-TV and WSIU-FM. He is the father of three children, two of whom are students in the Giant City Elementary School. Newbanks holds a bachelor’s degree in occupational education.

Pfeister, 36, has been a member of the Giant City board for six years, and has served as its president. He is a mail clerk in the Carbondale Post Office and the father of two children, one in the school.

Incumbents Robert Nack and Dale Usher, both of Route 2, Carbondale, are seeking re-election to three-year terms on the Glenwood Elementary School Board.

Nack is president of R.A. Nack and Associates. He has three children, aged 15, 14 and 2. The 41-year-old consulting engineer has served as both president and secretary in the six years he has been a board member.

Usher, 37, has also served six years on the board. He was board vice president last year, and has also been secretary and treasurer of the board. He is the chief engineer for E.T. Simonds Construction Company. A father of three, he has children in Kindergarten and sixth grades at Glenwood School, and a daughter who is a freshman at Carbondale Community High School.

School board elections will be held for these three districts and other area school boards next Saturday.

Business fraternity adopts new coed membership policy

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, adopted a new coed membership program recently.

Alpha Alpha, Pi Sigma Epsilon’s local chapter, is rushing three women in their pledge program this quarter. SIU’s chapter is sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of St. Louis.

“We are the first professional business fraternity to adopt a coed membership program,” James Moore, assistant professor in marketing, said.

“The fraternity is open to anyone interested in the area of sales and marketing, a major in one of the areas is not a requirement,” Moore said.

The decision to admit women was approved by delegate vote at Pi Sigma’s 18th annual national convention in Memphis, Tenn.
Independent candidates give viewpoints

Presidential candidates

Garry Barker
Pres., Ind.
Jr., Govt.

My name is Garry Barker and I’m an independent candidate for the office of student body president. Having attended SIU since the fall of ’71, I am a junior, and my major is pre-law law. During my three years at Southern I have worked with Student Government in several areas, and studied the various aspects in the classroom. I am a former Senator and served on the committee for self-determination of co-ed vocation, the committee for consumption of alcohol on-campus, parties; malting in independent my profession., counseling support of AISG, and with pre-law govt.

I endorse Marc Kamm for vice-president. We are both independent. Parties, that have ties to interest groups seeking to tap the $172,000 budget, have always dominated the vote, yet they accomplished little. This is why an independent has never been elected. I have no such ties. To hell with the parties: make this election count by voting for independents.

Larry C. Curry
Pres., Ind.

Some of our instructors are being discarded. This will probably cause improvements for students during registration periods. This facilitates and students rights president. Dr. Derge and his assistant, Dr. Orenstein. Both are to begin teaching in the fall and should receive much lower salaries.

I endorse Marc Kamm for vice-president. There should be a board comprised of students and faculty members which shall have some real power when student-teacher disputes arise.

I have just mentioned some factors of importance to me which I intend to work hard for improvements if elected to the position of student body president in the coming April 17th student government elections. I am also contemplating open discussion with students concerning any other areas where I can derive for the betterment of our position. I feel that the students should have some strong influence upon the manner in which the school functions and a voice as to whom the next school president should be.

For more student power vote for Larry C. Curry write in candidate for student body president.

Reed Kapf

My goal is to make Student Government as credible as an organization. We are aware of a real interest in Student Government and the need for adequate support we could do a much better job.

The problems that I see confronting Student Government are: lack of student support, lack of support from other campus constituents, such as GSC and an inability among some people in Student Government to work together.

The first problem should be corrected by the student body. No matter who is running Student Government, without adequate support nothing can be improved. The other problems are to be dealt with Student Government,

Jesse E. Lopez
Pres., Ind.
Jr., Acad.

The elections for student body president are coming up again on April 17 and 18. Along with the elections come hopes from this candidate anyway, that the apathy shown in last elections will be eradicated and that participation and involvement will be instilled. The involvement and participation themes are part of my platform.

We, the students at SIU, can become more closely associated with each other, with faculty and with the community with the help of a mature, responsible government backed by the student body.

This is the end of my third year at SIU. In that time I have been involved with students as a Resident Fellow and this year as a Senior Resident at Schneider Hall. I have never been involved with Student Government at a higher level than house council, but that could be one of my strongest points. Running as an independent candidate for the presidency with no party ties or affiliations will give me the newly-elected representatives a chance to give SIU government a new and more student oriented look.

Your vote on April 17th and 18th to make Student Government responsive to student needs.

Marc S. Kamm
V.P.-Soc., Ind.
Junior—B.T.V.

I am an independent candidate and the desire to make me vice-president will reflect not only the views of the student body. Taking the events of the past two quarters here on campus into view, there are certain changes that can and should be made.

The change to semesters system should not bring a higher tuition. The deferral of fees should be lowered to $450. The deferral rate of $500.00 is too high for many students and many cannot register until this roadblock is removed.

We have a student trustee representative on the Board of Trustees—I feel he must be given a vote as well as letting his opinions known.

Now that beer and wine can be drunk in the dorms, I think we should be able to buy beer and wine in the Student Center also.

Barriers and obstacles should be removed to make things easier for handicapped students on campus and in town.

If elected, I would work for all students and not just a select few. If you are tired of “party politics,” elect an independent; elect me vice-president.

Rich Riggio
Pres., Ind.
Jr., Govt.

I, Rich Riggio, am running independent for the position of student body president for the vice presidency at SIU. I will not be preconceived party notions, leaving me in a position to respond to student input.

I was graduated in Student Government for nine years and I’ve never lost an election, which speaks for my ability and performance. I’ve never taken a job that I didn’t feel prepared for, and I’ve never left a position without feeling that I had ably served the needs and wants of the students.

I don’t believe student apathy at SIU is insurmountable, as student government can prevent apathy by involving the student. One objective of mine is to do my part to give the student a government that encourages interest and involvement.

My student government experience has been extensive. I was a high school senator for three years and completed high school as student body president. I served my former college as a senator, vice-president, and as election commissioner. I served on the student campus executive board, as dorm president and University Park semesters and have been involved in numerous student-leadership positions.

Michael Olson
Pres., Ind.
Jr., Govt.

My theme consists of economics in this election. My platform is work and study. Student body jobs are scarce and I believe Student Government should pay more to students in need. The change to semester system and the situation in which the school functions and a voice as to whom the next school president should be.

For more student power vote for Larry C. Curry write in candidate for student body president.

Matt Chancey
Pres., Ind.
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The first problem should be corrected by the student body. No matter who is running Student Government, without adequate support nothing can be improved. The other problems are to be dealt with Student Government.
Student government needs a broader perspective. Anyone who is willing to push the administration, the system, and do everything in his power to achieve student goals also needs to be in the running of this campus. It doesn’t need any more of ‘those who say, “I’m Harry Yasser, an independent, and I believe I fulfill the qualifications for voting for me as the student body.”’

My past year in the senate for the College of Arts and Sciences was sent to Governor Walker urging no tuition increase for next year. I worked long and hard towards the designation of Dr. Derge, and I’ve been a constant supporter of the 104 terminated faculty members.

Here you are as I see it, what Mr. Walker said about the position of the University Senate vote. We need proportionate placing of students on committees for the selection and review of the faculty and administration. We need a new recycling system. And we need the D.E. removed from administrative control and placed in the hands of the journalism department.

I need your vote. Vote Harry Yasser for the Senate and I will be on your side five on the ballot. Vote the student’s voice, not the party’s choice.

# Trustee candidates

Ron Adams
Jr., Public Relations

Student trustee may be the most erroneous title the position could have. A more correct title would be ‘Board of Trustees. Member. Student trustee represents the student body to the BOT. SIU has all the power and reason already to recognize the student body except he cannot vote. Yet, working with them the student trustee can be a valuable and beneficial experience which I feel our student government with another student trustee can understand.

The primary focus of my campaign is on student input. Our communication systems will provide exactly that. The system will work for all student units, all living areas, off and on campus, and areas of small and large groups.

Reorganizing the individuality of student government is of utmost importance and is an issue which the student trustee should be knowledgeable of. I feel the student trustee needs to be knowledgeable of what is going on in the student government. As a student trustee, I will do my best to get the word out to the student body and the other student trustee.

As a candidate with background not only in the field of politics, but also higher education, I hope to make the interaction in this society. I hope to provide knowledge and leadership at the post of student trustee.

As trustee I will be looking for ways to create a common pride at SIU. This pride would include our new president, all our local offices on our campus. Here at Southern we have an excellent administration. The student trustee would be a voice in the running of our universities.

I also feel students must have more say in selection of the president. The search of committee should have more student members. I have read several chronicles referring to presidential selection and have talked to many students about what they want in a president. The students select the president and I will be able to tell them what the students want in a president.

As vice president of the University Senate and member of the Student Government Board and AGAC, I know how the University runs and how it can serve the student body. I will support the student newspapers. I need the support of all those who voted for me in the last election. I will be responsible to the student body by being responsible to myself and those I work with. If you have any question call me at 633-3762. Vote April 11 and 12 Matthew Rich, number one on the ballot.

# Campus Briefs

Donald L. Winors, Doug Bedient and Jerry Hosteller of Learning Resources, attended the Triple T 14 conference of the Illinois Association of Student Librarians (IASL), Illinois Audio Visual Association (IAVA) and Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (IASCD) in Springfield on April 4 to 6.

Windsor was installed as President-elect of the IAVA. Bedient was elected President of the Illinois Higher Education Media Association, and he also made a presentation to the joint membership on “Let the Kids in the House.” Hosteller spoke on the “Reel Thing” to the same audience.

In a recent book entitled “Some of Today’s Outstanding Women and Their Fields of Health” called “The Recreation” fifty-one persons are listed Among them are: Jeckne Thorpe, professor and chairman of physical education Woman’s World, Carl Herlitz, professor and physical education director of Woman’s Intercollegiate Athletics. The 51 persons were selected through a national survey.

Two members of the Philosophy Department faculty, Shuhsein Liu and Bhagwan B. Singh, attended the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies at Boston from March 31 to April 4.

Not the meeting, Singh commented on two papers on the topics of causality in Indian philosophy in a workshop sponsored by the Society for Comparative and Philosophical Studies.

Before the association meeting on March 27, Liu delivered a paper entitled “A Critique of Paul Tillich’s Doctrine of God and Christology from an Eastern Perspective” at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Robert C. Vogel, associate professor of economics, will present a paper at a conference at Stanford University Wednesday through Friday. The paper co-authored with Stephen A. Basher, assistant professor of economics, is titled “Inflation, Financial Repression, and Capital Formation in Latin America.”


The conference honors Professor Edward S. Shaw, a well-known macroeconomic who has been at Stanford for 30 years of teaching at Stanford. Also participating in the conference are such noted economists as Professors Paul Volcker, Robert Solow, and J. W. Clower.

Weekend Activities

Friday

School of Medicine Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Baseball: SIU vs. Louisville, 3 p.m., Paducah Fieldhouse

University Convocation Series: “As You Like It,” San Francisco Shakespeare Company, 5 p.m., Old Main Hall, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium

Intrust Hall Oral Interpretation Jazz Rock Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Union D, with the “Howard Hangout Trio”

Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study, 8 to 11 p.m., Paducah Fieldhouse

Friday Night, 8 to 11 p.m., Paducah Fieldhouse

Hockey: SIU vs. Louisville, 3 p.m., Paducah Fieldhouse

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to midnight, Women’s Gym 7 to 11 p.m., POOL 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m., Women’s Gym 7 to 11 p.m., Pool 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., women’s court 6 to 11 p.m., Women’s Gym 7 to 11 p.m., Pool 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Beta Xi Phi 7:30 p.m., Pullum gym

SIGMA KAPPA Alpha Pi Rush party 7:30 p.m., Pullum gym

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m., Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m., Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m., Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m., Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 7 to 11 p.m., tennis courts 8 to 11 p.m.

Soccer: SIU vs. Louisville, 3 p.m., Pullum gym

Pilgrimage: Pick up at the Student Center Ballroom B, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

School of Medicine Students: Open House all day Friday and Saturday in Student Center Ballroom B, 7:30 p.m., Pullum gym

Monday

Cycling Club: Ride to Avila through Almaden valley overpass, stop for ice cream, leave 12 noon, Shryock Auditorium, ride 44 miles

Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Activity Room A

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Activity Room C

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Tuesday

Latter Day Saints Students: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Chinese Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Wednesday

Friends: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Thursday

Study Club: Open House all day, Pullum gym, weight room, activity room, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Friday

Student Association: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Chinese Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Activity Room B

Y.E.S. (Young Eternal Souls): The Liberation, 7 p.m., 30 p.m., Lutherman Student Center

Newman Center: Eastern Vigil Service, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Xavier Hall

Festival of Hope: Sterling Belcher Student Center

Gator Band: Meeting, 7 p.m., Vassar Hall

Computer Science and Programming Office: Meeting, 7 p.m., Vassar Hall

Martyn Auditorium: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Microbiology: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Microbiology: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
### MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

**Automobiles**


- No longer need trunk space. Trade for a bike. No electrician or electric car. Call 549-2897 or 1201A4.


- Ford 399, runs fair, must sell. $350. Call Mr. White, 917-2253.


**Parts & Services**

- Alignment All Cars $8.95

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### AUTOMOBILES


### Motorcycles

- 1971 Honda C-600. EX Cond. 1600 or less. $400. 1201A4.

- Harve Davidson Sportster, exc. con. 1500. 1201A4.


- Miss Kitty's used furniture and appliances. Located 5 miles east of De Soto on Old Hwy. 40. Must have keys. 917-2265. 1201A4.

### Real Estate

- BEAUTIFUL! Eight room 4 bedroom. 2 bathroom beautiful country place. Price right. 410-4264 after 1 p.m.

### Mobile Home


- 1971 2x34, 2 bed., camp. 2 speed. 1400. 549-3071.

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### Miscellaneous

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Landing privileges denied to airline by local airport heads

Southern Illinois Airport officials have decided to refuse landing rights to Ozark Airlines. Airport Manager Gene Sibert said Thursday that airport officials met Wednesday night to decide whether Ozark planes should be allowed to land planes at the airport.

Ozark requested the right to land planes at Southern Illinois Airport while the main runway at Williamson County Airport is being widened. Engineers say the runway may be closed for two months.

Sibert said Ozark was refused for several reasons.

Plane owners already based at the Southern Illinois Airport would have to be relocated to handle the Ozark planes, Sibert said. "That is not fair to them."

The only runway equipped to handle the Ozark planes would be "overstressed," Siebert said. Ozark's traffic would mean an additional six landings a day. The Ozark planes are also larger and heavier than the other planes using the runway.

If Ozark planes cause damage to the runway, it becomes the airport's responsibility to fix it, Siebert said. Ozark has not obligations to pay.

Southern Illinois Airport has two runways. The north-south runway is the only one that can handle Ozark's traffic.

Don Morrison, Ozark's director of public relations, said that the airline is not sure what its next move will be. He added that he has not received official word from the airport that Ozark would be denied the right to land their planes at Southern Illinois Airport.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dilberting Problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child in manners and social graces; call for information and registration details. Children and young adults over 6 years old. Parental presence is required only 1 or 2 nights. For more information, call 567-363-3901.

Center for Human Development, 12900 S.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**MIDLAND HILLS GOLF COURSE**
Highway 25 South
Free manicured greens
Beautiful Greens, Courts
Electric and Pull available
Call for Entry
Student Membership Available
Reserved & C-1 Green Fees for S1 Students
Wear Flip-Flops & Jeans
Min. of 18 years old
567-363-2100

**DEVIL'S KITCHEN RIDING STABLE**
Come ride some of the best horses in Southern Illinois. Beautiful trails. Open Tuesday thru Sunday.
Closed Monday. phone 567-7051

**AUCTIONS & SALES**


Auction Friday 7:00 pm, furniture, hardware, mailboxes, heavy misc.
May 21 at Old Herrin Bank. Res. of Herrin, phone 567-5803. 125562

**BACO STORES**
We sell new, used and salvage furniture, hardware, and appliances.
902-5303 Highway 25 at old Herrin Blacktop

Yard Sale: 4 families, many surplus, dishes, toys, furniture, etc. Fri. 4-6 Sat. 10 am to 4 pm. Drain Center. 137546

**ANTIGUES**

Earth, Moon Trading Co. N. 10th St.
Appr. Scottsboro. Opening a 12 179442

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM**

Any cancellation of ads subject to minimum charge

1 NAME

2 ADDRESS

3 RUN AD

4 AMOUNT PAID

5 RECEIPT NO.

6 TAKEN BY

7 DEADLINES 2 days in advance. 5 pm

8 ALLOW 3 days for ad to start if mailed

Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL. 62901

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Highway 25 South
Free manicured greens
Beautiful Greens, Courts
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Call for Entry
Student Membership Available
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Wear Flip-Flops & Jeans
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**Antiques**

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**Daily Egyptian**

536-3311

**WISU-TV**

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WISU-TV, Channel 6
3:30- Sporttempo; 4-Seasame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Roger's Neighborhhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Conversations; 7-Washington Week in Review; 7:30-Wall Street Week; 8-Woman; 8:30-Aviation Weather; 9-Dollar Power; 9:30-Viewpoint; 10-The Movies: "The Unconquered," starring Gary Cooper.

**WISU-FM**

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WISU-FM, 95.9 FM
6:30 a.m. - Today's the Day; 9-Take a Music Break; 11:30-Hunterspace; 12:30-WISU Expanded News; 1-Afternoon Concert; 2-Sportswatch with Louisville; 6-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WISU Expanded Evening News; 7-0f Men and Molecules; 7:30-Daily Labor and Old Wax; 7:45-To Be Announced; 8-WISU Special; "For the Level of God:"
8:30-Cleveland Orchestra Russian and Ludmilla Odette (Glinka); Piano Concerto No. 1; (Bartok); Symphony No. 4; (Berstein); 10:30-WISU Expanded Late Night News; 11-Night Song; 12:30-Nightwatch

**WIDB**

Friday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 690 AM
7 a.m. - Todd and Ann; 10-Keith Weinman; 1-Kitty Lowey; 4-Joey Michaels
7 p.m. - Kevin J. Potts; 9:45-News Wrap-up; 10-Underground Music; 12:30-Nightwatch

**BOOGE DOWN**

FOR A GOOD TIME!
Fri., April 9, 9:00 p.m.

**Eddie Kendricks and Al Wilson**

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Pulliam Room 21

453-3320 (John)

453-3569 (Mark)

**Daily Egyptian**

536-3311
He's out!

Weather, late deliveries causing renovation delay

By Bill Gimberg
Student Writer

Weather and late deliveries of materials have caused delays in the renovation of Murphysboro Auditorium. Jack Moore, project engineer for construction management, said recently.

Moore said that because of further delays, a completion date is not known.

"We would have finished the demolition of the east side grandstand by now, but because of the weather we haven't," he said.

Moore said that the renovation is a month behind because of the weather.

"The delivery of structural steel has been delayed and a firm delivery date has not been established," Moore said.

The cost of the project is $1,270,000.

Moore said that when the east grandstand is completed it will include about 9,400 aluminum seats. The grandstand used to seat 4,000 persons.

Mr. Moore said that modernized seating, a locker room and an athletic office will be beneath the east grandstand.

"The new seats should allow for better viewing," Moore said.

Mr. Moore said that the renovation is a month behind because of the weather.

"We would have finished the demolition of the east side grandstand by now, but because of the weather we haven't," he said.

Moore said that the renovation is a month behind because of the weather.

Weather, late deliveries causing renovation delay

The SIU Cycling Club's week of activities will include a fourth straight ten-mile "Midnight Ride" around the campus and Carbondale Saturday night.

Riders are to start assembling at 11 p.m. in front of Syryck Auditorium. A coffee and doughnut break is planned for sometime during the ride. Lights are required for all bikes.

At noon Saturday, a 44-mile trip to Ava, northwest of Murphysboro, is planned. Riders will depart from Syryck Auditorium.

The final event will be an all-you-can-eat picnic at Giant City on Sunday. Registration for the picnic will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of Syryck Auditorium. Riders will leave at 11 a.m.

Admission to the picnic will be $1 for non-club members. Club members will be admitted free.

All riders must cycle the 12 miles to Giant City. Groups of no more than six riders will travel together. Each group will be accompanied by an experienced club member for safety.

For more information on the events, contact Bruce Paterson at 463-5660 or 463-5713, ext. 236.

Soccer Club at home

The SIU International Soccer Club will be in action at 3:30 p.m. Saturday against Blackburn College at Memorial Stadium.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Women's track team to open season Tuesday

With only two weeks of practice, the SIU women's varsity track and field team will don traveling uniforms for Tuesday's opening meet of the season with Murray State.

The meet will give track coach Claudia Blackman a chance to watch her virtually intact team meet under meet conditions. Only four of the 30 team members returned from last year's team. Several of the newcomers will be competing for the first time.

Ms. Blackman will be counting heavily on returnees Judy Nolan, Laura Morrison, Kris Olson and Connie Deary to anchor the young, inexperienced team.

Ms. Nolan holds the state record in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.8. She fell down the lead-off spot in the 440 and 880 last year and will probably fill that same spot this year.

Ms. Morrison competes in the 100- and 440-meter hurdles, as well as the high jump. She is also a middle-distance runner and may fill in there, depending on the team's strength at the middle distance position.

Ms. Olson specializes in the shot put, discus and the javelin. Ms. Deary competes in the 220-and 440-yard dash.

The women tracksters will be in for a rough debut against Murray, which has a strong track and field team.

Due to caliber of the competition, the team's brief practice schedule and the inexperience of her team, Ms. Blackman is not expecting to win the meet. "I'm hoping we can just hold our own and pick up some valuable experience," she said.

Women's track team to open season Tuesday

The SIU women's varsity tennis team by 10-0 loss to Murray State and concentrate on action this weekend.

The women's tennis team will take to the courts at 9 a.m. Saturday for their home opener against the Redbirds.

This weekend will be busy for the women's tennis. Besides the meet with the Redbirds, Coach Sally Cot
t will send six players to Memphis State for a quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday. Meg Putnam, Debbie Harris, Jan Amodeo, Robin Nelson, Trish Kehoe and Peggy Camp will represent SIU at Memphis State.

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Coach Cot is expecting the meet with the Redbirds to be a good test for her team. "Illinois State is a strong team at the top positions and has good depth," she said.

Ms. Cot has little information about the quadrangular and said, "We're going into that one blind and just hoping for the best."

Pistons nip Bulls

DETROIT (AP) - Bob Lanier, who scored only four points before halftime, scored 26 in the second half to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 103-98 victory over the Chicago Bulls Thursday and send the National Basketball Association playoff series to the seventh game.
SIU sweeps doubleheader from Aurora

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A 5-4 victory in the opener and a 12-2 thrashing in the second game moved the Saluki baseball team through a doubleheader sweep of the Aurora Spartans Thursday, taking the SIU record to 15-5.

Hueselman and Rod Hodges combined to pitch the Salukis past Aurora in game one limiting the Spartans to four hits and six strikeouts. Hueselman was credited with the win, his first of the year, against no defeats.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, SIU’s Dave Hertan was hit by a pitch and big double and Bert Newman’s sacrifice bunt scored the game winner. SIU’s Stevan Shartzer led off across the plate and Crockett’s throw out to the second baseman. A walk to Frenzo and Mike Ferrara served up ten walks with no hits.

In game two, SIU scored two in the first inning. Aurora was pulling the tag on Mann in right field and Shartzer with two out. Mann leaves his feet to pull down a ground ball over second base (left) and then fires across the infield (right) to throw out an Aurora runner at first.

Mann picked up two hits and an RBI in the first game of Thursday’s doubleheader. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

SIU may race ‘to the wire’

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If past performances are any indication, the SIU-Illinois dual track meet in Champaign this weekend will be a close one.

In the second game Ed Makutchian and Mike Ferrara set up walk to the Salukis, as SIU scored in every inning. The team won two Spartans runners across the plate and Crockett’s throw from right field appeared to have nailed the third runner at the plate. But the ball skipped out of Hueselman’s glove and the tying run was called safe.

A balk and a passed ball by Spartan pitcher Rod Voss allowed SIU’s winning run to score in the fifth. On the play, John Hoescheidt scored from third on Voss’s wild throw. Voss was making his first appearance as a pitcher since moving from shortstop.

Hoescheidt scored from third on a wild pitch and Shartzer scored while Aurora was putting the tag on Mann in a run down between first and second.

Shartzer’s game-going lead, the Salukis 4-9 lead in the first inning.

Hoescheidt picked up his second hit of the game in the second inning and his second double drive triple between the outfielders in right center, scoring Mike Williams.

Two runs in the third, three in the fourth and a single run in the fifth and sixth completed the SIU scoring.

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It wasn’t until the Aurora seventh that the Spartans were able to get on the scoreboard. Two walks and two singles accounted for the Spartan runs. Hueselman was the winning pitcher, his first of the season, and Dan Milosevich came in in the sixth to pick up the save.

The Salukis will open a three-game series with a single game at 1 p.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field. A noon doubleheader will lead into Saturday and a 1 p.m. double dip with McMurray on Sunday also scheduled. Jim Bokemmann (3-1) is slated to pitch Friday for SIU.

Recreation canceled

The SIU Arena will not be available for the Recreation Department because one of a previously scheduled event. Free recreation will be resumed next Sunday at the regular hours, 4-11 p.m.

I. M. Softball Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Vet’s Club vs. Beer Hags</td>
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<td>Abe Martin Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Gamecocks vs. Castle</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>Abe Martin Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Nads vs. L.A. Angels</td>
<td>7-6</td>
<td>Abe Martin Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Gusto’s The Club 20</td>
<td>7-6</td>
<td>Abe Martin Field</td>
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Rugby club eyes game with U of I

The SIU Rugby Club takes to the road this weekend for a Saturday game with the University of Illinois.

The ruggers will be looking to improve on their overall 3-3 record. The A team has a disappointing record of 1-3, while the B team stands at 3-1.

The A team won its first game of the season last Saturday, defeating the Illinois State Redbirds, 16-4. Scoring for the ruggers were Kevin Conway, Ed Whitley, Rod Jemura and Bob Taylor. The B team shutout the Redbirds, 44-0 in the second game. Kevin Kramer scored the only goal of the game.

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