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WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told Senate Democrats Monday that military involvement in the Vietnam War "is over." "It is one thing to use U.S. forces, but it is quite another to have Americans from a dangerous area," he said. "It would be quite another matter if the press would release U.S. combat casualties and become the basis for a report on the military conflict in South Vietnam in any, shape or form."

"Legally," Mansfield said, "the war cannot and must not be based on the express consent of the American people."

Mansfield said he would seek Senate Democrats more information from President Ford on his requests for military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

Earlier, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert had agreed that Congress should deal "expeditiously" with Ford's requests.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel requested the unusual meeting with Ford after hearing a "realistic" report from two staff investigators.

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At the White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford feels he can rely on "the inherent power of the President to protect American lives" in ordering the military to help evacuate U.S. citizens from Southeast Asia.

But Nessen said Ford believes he would require authorization from Congress to evacuate more Americans from South Vietnam than the 5,000 to 6,000 Americans remaining in the Saigon area.

Habib added later that Habib indicated both South Vietnamese civilian officials and military officers would be included in the category of people against whom there is a "high risk" of reprisals from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong if South Vietnam falls.

Habib told the subcommittee that a contingency plan for evacuation of South Vietnam if necessary will not be ready to be released to the White House until Wednesday, Eilberg said.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. R-N.Y., said he believed it was clear 150,000 to 300,000 South Vietnamese would be involved in the evacuation although he said Habib and the State Department officials refused to give any estimate of the number that would be involved.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., called in a separate session for President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to return "in the interest of his own people."

If he does not, Percy said, "I see no further reason for the American people to provide sustenance for the government of South Vietnam."

Student committee amends conduct code

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Code Committee has amended the code to allow the Office of Academic Affairs to decide all conduct cases at Carbondale, said assistant provost and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Academic Affairs was named vice president for academic affairs, said C. Thomas Bowen, chairman of the Conduct Code Committee.

"What we tried to do is clarify how academic cases shall be handled," Busch said.

Academic affairs has always handled cases of academic responsibility "and that shall continue," he added. "All we've done is spell out for the first time in a document that responsibility."

A total of 45 letters are received by campus communities responding to the proposed conduct code, the group clarified some of the language in certain sections of the code.

"I thought we moved along fairly well," Busch said. "I anticipate that we should be able to clear this thing up in three to four more meetings." Busch said he hopes to have a list of all cases for the next two weeks but is unsure if he can arrange it with other committee members.

The committee, he said, will be designing a new procedure requested by the Campus Judicial Board that all hearings remain closed but will submit revisions to the section concerning decisions.

Carbondale voters to choose mayor, two city council members in election

Voters in Carbondale's city election Tuesday will choose a mayor and two city council members. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 10 locations throughout the city.

Names of two candidates for the office of mayor, incumbent Mayor Neal Eckert and challenger Irene Aitcheson, appear on the ballot.

Write-in campaigns for the office of mayor are being waged by Joel Preston, 21, SIU Radio-TV major, and John A. Hamilton, 26, of 206 W. Mill St.

Four candidates for two city council seats are listed on the ballot. Each voter will select two. They are: Olmer C. Brandhorst, Joseph T. Dukin, Walter G. Robinson, Jr., and incumbent councilman Helen Webster.

Running as write-in candidates are Sue Susan Davy, 20, SIU graduate student in English, and John Hardt, 25, political science major.

The weather

Tuesday: partly sunny and mild. High in the low or mid 60s. Tuesday night: low in the low or mid 40s.

Wednesday: mostly sunny and continued mild. High in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

Light and variable winds Tuesday.

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Students will be faced Wednesday with the inconsequential task of deciding who will be the next student body president. There are too many candidates for it to be an intelligent election, and probably too few students will vote to give the students' challenge any significance.

Candidates platform statements are printed on other pages of today's Daily Egyptian, but they should aid the voter very little. After all, remember last year's campaign promise which elected this year's leader? It had something to do with music.

Promises are promises and campaign promises insult students' trust. They are made by those seeking power as an excuse for that attempt. In reality, it should be remembered that the president has powers which are appropriated to him by a careful bureaucracy.

Student government is as irrelevant at SIU as it should be. The 1973 student elections saw less than 10 per cent of eligible students voting. In 1974, that figure skyrocketed to nearly 17 per cent. In light of the reality of annually electing a minority president to serve a student body which doesn't care, we see little purpose in pretending specific campaign promises distinguish the good guys from the bad guys.

If the tickets running in this year's presidential election only two parties have a chance to move the rest. The Tea Party Now ticket, headed by Doug Diggle and Dennis Sullivan, would diminish the student body president. There are too many student leaders.

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Diggle, Sullivan my choices in this crowded Derby

Of the many candidates running for student body president and vice president (less horses run in the Kentucky Derby! ) Diggle and Dennis Sullivan are the most qualified.

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Sullivan's administration has changed Student Center policy. It now allows students to rent center rooms at lower prices than non-students. Another project of Sullivan is the Student to Student Grant headed by John Hardt.

Sullivan and Diggle are two of the few candidates who have a realistic idea of what their job will involve. Sullivan and Diggle have concrete plans to incorporate student government. Student government would be independent of administrators, allowing students to allocate fees instead of making budget recommendations to the administration.

Many of the candidates ideas lack good in print, but are not practical in reality. For instance, Beverly Browning, presidential hopeful, states, "there should be no tuition or fees" as if to suggest that student government has any hopes of wiping out tuition. Students are having difficulty convincing administrators and legislators that tuition and fees should not be raised further.

At least Browning has a platform to run on. Presidential candidate candidates do not. Sullivan's statements indicate that he thinks it will be nice to have the title of student body president and he will worry about what's left of the student government.

Jack Altman has the same idea. He said in a recent interview that he wanted to run for something, so he decided to run for president.

The statements of Steven Sogar and Stephen Aske sound like they have made a conscientious effort to avoid any contacts with student government.

Although the Daily Egyptian has printed numerous times which senators represent which district, Sogar states, "Both of us don't even know who our student senators are"--as if they couldn't make a phone call to student government and find out.

Altman's past involvements with student government indicate he would make a poor president. During the 1973-74 election he stood for relieved of his duties as election commissioner for incompetence.

Altman Yeaneet did not have a platform when he went before the Black Affairs Council last month. He probably thought he didn't need one since he brought a Black woman as his running mate. Since then he has dropped out with Michael Wade replacing her.

Sullivan, running for vice president of SIU student government. He is currently working on a concrete plan to unite student workers. Richards has lead several programs including ones to try and stop the 104 faculty members from being fired. To, unfortunately he is abrasive and could not work within the system.

He also has special interests and would not serve the majority students.

Other candidates have mediocre platforms and little student government experience.

Diggle has his weaknesses, such as not having enough experience into student government. But, he is level-headed and uses common sense.

And Sullivan, at times, is too sensitive to criticism. But, Sullivan has good solid plans for student government. He has this year's experience to help him through.

The combination of the two running will give SII a chance for a responsible student government.
Platforms put forth

Executive office candidates

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As the presidential nominee for Action Party this year, my running mate and I have decided what we believe is a viable approach to the solution of some of the major student problems at SIU. Some of the points included in our platform are:
1) more student input into decisions affecting mandatory student fees and accrued interest that have resulted from those fees; 2) textbook rental con- tinuation; 3) students should have a major control of the student-funded Co- Rec building; 4) a more equitable solution to the parking problem; 5) develop a student team recruiting program to pair with Admissions Office; 6) improve Arena programming and; 7) provide student accessibility for legal counsel.
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Harry Yaseen, President
Debbie Degman, Vice President
Independent
I seek the office of president, not to oppose anyone, but to propose new legislation. For too long now, we have been chased in a circle, leading to nowhere. We watch administrators exercising full control in deciding the fate of our tuition and fees. In my present term as a senator, I have seen the rope gradually tightened around our necks through proposed increases and the lack of any interest. I have worked hard as senator to fight these increases, and will continue to do so, until the board rejects them.
The time has come to end this nonsense. We, as students, have the right to govern ourselves as we see fit. We deserve a determining voice, whether the issue be the parking situation, or the selection of our professors. I will work to the best of my ability to get this job done.

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Coalition to Defend Student's Rights
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Many are discouraged with policies that inhibit student freedom, but it is not enough for us as students to show our discontent. It is our duty to show the world that we care enough about ourselves to do something and there is no better starting line than the present. Work with us to hold down tuition, fight with us to make the student body a constituent to be reckoned with; Show you are enough about yourself and your education to speak out. Vote.

Maury Richards

President
Terrence F. McGolden, Vice President
Progressive Coalition Party
The Progressive Coalition Party is a party of black-white unity on this campus. We are the synthesis of the individual students and the Black Affairs Council.
Our campaign is a serious effort to solve many problems that most students face. Among our priorities are: fighting tuition, dorm, and fee increases; ending freshman and sopho- more housing restrictions; establishing a faculty-student work program, and expand the Developmental Skills Program; reducing student work.

What makes our party unique is that we have not come out against our programs—we have taken action to make them realistic. We have collected 2,000 signatures to stop the dorm, and fee increases, and are continuing to petition the administration.
A major area of our concern is student work. Student worker unions have failed in the past because of attempts to build them from scratch—we are working with you and will bring in an already established AFL-CIO affiliate to organize student workers.

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Angela Davis set for U of I lecture
Angela Davis will speak on "Human Experimentation and Behavior Modification as Forms of Political Repression and Racism," at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana at Huff Gymnasium 7:30 p.m. Friday.
Davis will be speaking as a representative of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

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LAWSON 151

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W. Kent Werner, associate professor of piano at SIU, will give a lecture-recital on "The Piano Music of Francis Poulenc" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Werner has been researching the French composer's works for more than a decade. His 1963 doctoral dissertation at the University of Iowa was on Poulenc's harmonic style, and he has held two SIU research grants to study and perform Poulenc's works.

At the lecture-recital, Werner will play Poulenc's 1926 composition, "Les Soirees de Nazelles." The presentation is open to the public, free of charge.

WRITE IN VOTE
for
CARBONDALE PARK
DISTRICT BOARD

VOTE TUES., APRIL 15 from 6a.m.-6p.m.
If you live:
West of the Tracks - C'dale Community Center
206 W. Elm
East of the Tracks - University City
607 E. Wall

Mrs. Lillian H. Lonergan
Volunteer Director of Parent-Teen Board for: Coordination of all youth activities in C'dale. Spend tax money more efficiently. NO TAX INCREASE. Complete programs for teens using existing facilities. More help for the elderly. More time allotted for use of Carbondale Community Center for teens.

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The SIU chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, endorses Neal Eckert for election as Mayor, Joe Dakin and John Hardt (write-in) for election to the City Council.

Although other candidates have endorsed marijuana decriminalization, such as Walter Robinson and some write-in candidates, SIU-NORML feels that these three men can best effect NORML's goal of removal of criminal penalties for marijuana use and possession. Last year Illinois arrested more than 22,000 people at a cost of over 20 million dollars for marijuana offenses. Illinois will vote, on the Illinois Bar Association bill which would remove penalties for marijuana possession and use. Your vote for these three candidates will be a signal to the General Assembly to pass the Bar Association bill.

SIU NORML
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We at Déjà Vu want to express our many thanks and gratitude for all who have taken the time to write and speak out on this freedom issue. We sincerely hope all of your efforts and ours were not in vain.

PLEASE VOTE “YES” ON THE MASSAGE PARLOR REFERENDUM TODAY and perhaps in the future more of what should be our legal rights will actually come to be.

Thank you
Two important

ELECTIONS

TODAY

Tuesday April 15 City Elections
Vote MAYOR AND 2 COUNCIL SEATS

PRECINCT
#2 - UNIVERSITY CITY COMPLEX,
607 E. COLLEGE ST.
#3 - HIGH RISE, 300 S. MARION ST.
#4 - COMMUNITY ROOM, 207 N. MARION ST.
#5 - EURMA C. HAYES CENTER, 441 E. WILLOW ST.
#6, 7 - CARPENTERS HALL, 210 W. WILLOW ST.
#8 - ARMORY BUILDING, 900 W. SYCAMORE
#9 - C.C.H.S. BOWEN GYM, W. HIGH ST.
#10, 11 - XAVIER HALL, 303 S. POPLAR ST.
#12 - CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,
ORCHARD DRIVE

PRECINCT
#13, 14 - EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH,
W. CHATAUGUA
#15, 16 - PARRISH SCHOOL, PARRISH LANE
#18, 19 - C.C.H.S. EAST, 1301 E. WALNUT ST.
#21 - WILSON HALL, 1101 S. WALL
#22 - NEWMAN CENTER, 715 S. WASHINGTON
#23 - GRINNELL HALL, BRUSH TOWERS, SIU
#25 - BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION,
LINCOLN DRIVE & MILL ST.
#26 - PARK DISTRICT COMMUNITY BLDG.,
208 W. ELM ST.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!

TOMORROW

Wednesday April 16 Student Gov't Elections

Vote STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT
STUDENT TRUSTEE SENATE

STUDENT CENTER 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
BRUSH TOWERS 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
THOMPSON POINT 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
LAWSON HALL 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
LIBRARY 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
STC 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
SIU AIRPORT 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
WOODY HALL 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Must present ID & fee statement
Undergrads & Grads can vote
GET OUT THE VOTE

-PAIRED FOR BY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
DENNIS SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT
STUDENT CENTER

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I believe that the student government is inadequate in distributing the funds fairly. As a member of the Aardvark Party, I am fully aware of a dorm hall which allows beer and wine sales in the Student Center. This situation will help decrease the present Student Center operations. I feel that increasing Student Center activity fees as a tuition-paying student, I feel the general student population is being slighted in receiving proper instruction since many of these activities are taught by teaching assistants rather than qualified instructors which they are paying for.

When elected, I will support the organization of a task force to solve the problem.

Gary Fals
Action Party
East Side-Non-dorm

I am running as write-in for the Senate seat on East Community. I hope to represent the students interests in the Senate and all around campus. I feel my affiliation with Action Party will be a step in the direction of making the Senate a better pre-working structure of Student Government.

I believe that I am an especially irresponsible of representing the student body and feel something should be done about it. I believe that I would be a more creditable organization and will contribute my time and energy doing so.

Dale Lattz
Action Party
West Side—Dorm

The reason I am running for Student Senate from West Side Community is two-fold. First, I feel the student body feels the current position is inadequate to represent the students and, second, I feel Student Government has been run long enough by people who are immature in their responsiveness to students.

Secondly, the Student Senate needs to be a more representative of the student body and not just one small faction. For example, the Dennis Sullivan administration, I feel it's time to open up Student Government. I will contribute hard work and involvement in doing so.

Rich Scarsola
Brush Towers

1. Rich Scarsola, am running for Student Senator of Brush Towers under the Aardvark Party name. The goal of Student Government under recognized by 2. Traditionally, be gap between the senate and the student body.

The senate has the power to accomplish the needed improvements for this campus. I feel it does not utilize its powers to the fullest extent. This is to accomplish.

If the senate has hopes of rendering solutions to the student’s needs, they must find out these needs. I will close the communication gap which now exists by talking to as many people as possible.

Gloria Sloan,Senator
Commuter
Commuter

As a candidate for Senator, I am trying to present an honest relationship between student input and action of Student Government. Student Government should be an accountable body having a haphazard-run organization with neither a sense nor a plan. Therefore, Student Government needs to run as a governing body rather than a dictator.

As a Student Senator, it is my firm belief that sincere and meaningful student input and improvement of its policy and procedures will improve the conditions of the student.

Zane Smith
Action Party
West Side—Dorm

As a candidate for student senator, I believe that the student should have a significant role in the running of Southern Illinois University. I believe that the students have goals and needs that should be a determining factor in all administrative policies.

The present Student Government is not performing this important job. Because the students are personal conflicts with the individual officers, the Student Government cannot function within itself. Even if any government work within itself it isn’t going to do anybody any good.

Larry Gross
East Side Community
Coalition to Defend Student’s Rights
West Side—Non-dorm

Southern Illinois is a University where many students complain about the treatment they have received by the Student Government and some feel that Student Government is an example of the openly expressed general attitude towards the University.

The student vote is always a way to communicate on a large scale with the people who are important to us. We can only have a more representative student Government fulfill its full potential. Student Government stands for more than just the student’s fee. Student Government needs to feel the need for and with more contact with the students more things will improve. This is possible if we provide for this communication with the people in my district to see that what is wanted or needed will fulfill itself.

Janet Gober
Coalition to Defend Student’s Rights
West Side—Non-dorm

As a member of the party “Coalition to Defend Student’s Rights” I am seeking to bring in the students of SIU and the University community interested about the problems of SIU University responsible to OUR goals and rights as students of the community. The administration should be held accountable for its efforts by directing their attention towards our needs. For example, the allocation of funds should emphasize and decide the costs of operation and housing of students instead of spending the fund on restricted parking lots and higher salaries for administrators and positions.

The dedicated students should have a special committee with full funding to provide additional facilities to suit their needs. The existence of these boards should be established to assure equality for all students.

Henry Rosler, Senator
West Side-Doors

As in Coalition to Defend Student’s Rights

I am from Peru, Peru isn’t a very big place and maybe that’s why I appreciate democratic processes more each day. What I am trying to say with certain words is that I would like to have the opportunity of using my experiences and other experiences in youth movements for defending what I think is just: “our rights”.

Karen Crowley
East Side

West Side—Dorm

I think the biggest problem facing student government is an internal one.

Student Government needs people who are willing to commit more time and energy to their jobs than just the amount that is asked of the members. This week. Such a commitment is basic.

I have been selected to see convince the Student Government to oppose tuition and fee increases.

Carol Koerbel, Senator
Commuter

Progressive Coalition Party

If elected Senator, I would do my best to protect all the rights of all students. I would be careful to respect the rights of women, black and other often exploited groups. I would like to see the plan to drill for oil and the building of a new West Campus Lake and the present advisory capacity.

I also support the right of women to have a job, to have a voice at Student Government. I personally will try to work on this matter through a concentrated petition-signing campaign. The results of this campaign will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on April 9th.

To help make the programs successful, get together before it is too late to contact the progressive coalition party April 1st.

Richard O’Neil
Progressive Coalition Party

People are finding it difficult today to attend college, even state-run institutions because of double digit increases. They are finding it impossible to attend the college of their choice, an American university. I am running as write-in to be able to believe all our lives.

We have been working with those people who feel that the Southern Illinois is inadequate in the present system. I feel it does not utilize its potential. I am in favor of a concerted effort by the Student Senate to increase it's position, and possibly reorder their priorities. The proposed Student Senate fee increase is unnecessary. I will work on working with the Student Center and I see how some of the problems which plague the system are distributed and possibly reordered.

If these funds were used a bit more carefully for a few projects which probably are not necessary, I am also favoring of a students workers' union formed in order to improve the working conditions of some areas on campus.

Kathleen Winn
Brush Towers

Progressive Coalition Party

The Progressive Coalition Party is unique because of its members and their ambitions. With a mixture of ethnic and racial backgrounds, each member is amableness concerned with the issues at hand; solving the problems, these bring to better the situations of every student.

I am concerned foremost with the dormitory fee per cent increase. A student paying $60 times of fee for a fee which should not be increased with an increase in dormitory rent. With this 10 percent increase, I feel that student's positive is not be a 10 percent increase in the quality of services given to the student.

I am a student concerned and anxious to work on the issues that affect all students. As a member of the progressive coalition party I have ideas and efforts, along with the progressive coalition party's ideas and efforts, can equalize the student's position to the point that we are heard, understood and acted upon fairly.

Give us and yourselves a chance at Southern Illinois University. Vote “Progressive Coalition Party.”

Joan Buchar, Senator
Commuter

Progressive Coalition Party

Southern Illinois University is known for its excellent programs and faculties and is known amongst the country. The location of SIU causes the climate to be such that many species of wildlife abound. plants, trees, birds, and other natural beauty. Consequently, science departments are able to bring in their own camels and animals to conduct useful research in the laboratory, and students are able to enjoy the quiet of campus lake and the beauty of Thompson Woods. I am disappointed that we have not been able to shut down the present parking garage on our still beautiful campus, but I feel that as a member of the government, I hope to be able to organize a voice loud enough to prevent things from changing. What a beautiful campus it is.

Athena Dalaju
Progressive Coalition Party

West Side—Dorm

I am an Iranian student at SIU. With the increasing number of foreign students in SIU as well as in Center for English as a second language (CEL), I think there should be more of an opportunity for them to voice their opinions along with Americans as part of Student Government. I believe the International Coalition activities are mainly what foreign students have been concerned about. Consequently, they would get active in decision and policy-making processes.

Because of my commitments I am running as write-in for the progressive coalition party for positions. I have been working with a state-wide movement and I have been working with a group that I have been working with, a state-wide movement and I have been working with them.

And also stop dorm and fee increases. I have been involved in communication with the people in opposition on this matter through a concentrated petition-signing campaign. The results of this campaign will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on April 9th.

Robert Seely
West Side—Dorm

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Jamel Wire
Tea Party Now

West Side—Dorm

Many times I have heard people say that Student Government never does anything and it is useless to deal with this reason for this. Few people ever fight for anything. I believe that there are two people on the Student Senate and both of them are not aware of me right now. I want to take my college education seriously and use these to work for you. Please give your ideas and experience a voice.

Peace o’ the Lord
A new publication, "Distribution of Water in Hardwoods: A Mathematical Model," is now available at the U.S. Forestry Sciences Laboratory at SIU.

The book, an evaluation of moisture uptake, swelling and moisture distribution in once-dried hardwoods, was written by Howard N. Rosen, a chemical engineer with the U.S. Forestry Sciences Laboratory.

Ronald E. Thomas of the Office of Foreign Admissions is one of 22 participants selected to participate in a Middle East workshop scheduled for October in Cairo, Egypt. He was chosen by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Thomas will work with other admissions officers across the country in examining and analyzing the educational systems of Egypt, Kuwait, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

Edward J. Shea, chairman, and Kenneth Ackerman, assistant professor of the Department of Physical Education for Men, recently attended the national convention of the American Academy of Physical Education and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Atlantic City.

Shea presented a paper before the Academy on ethics for professional groups, while Ackerman appeared before an orienteering interest group to explain the orienteering program at SIU.

Milton Altschuler, associate professor of anthropology, was elected president of the Central States Anthropological Society (CSAS) convention, April 3 through 5 in Detroit.

Two SIU graduate students in anthropology, Bill Ganzer and Alma Geibelt, submitted papers at the convention for competition. The winning entry will be announced in May and will be published in the CSAS journal.

Richard C. Hayes, director of Affirmative Action Personnel Services, presented a paper during the 1975 National Conference on Public Administration held by the American Society of Public Administration April 4 in Chicago. The paper is entitled "The EEO Officer and Implementation of EEO Programs."

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, spoke at the University of Nevada—Las Vegas March 29. Verduin's talk was part of a series on water resources problems.

W.C. Hennenberger, head of the SIU Physics Department, will attend the Europhysics Conference on Multiphoton Processes in France later this month. Hennenberger will summarize the SIU department's work in ionization probability theories in a paper he will deliver.

His itinerary will include a visit to Germany, where he will speak at the University of Wurzburg. The trip will be sponsored in part by the National Science Foundation.

The track and field committee for the Special Olympics will have a meeting for volunteers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 151.

The 1975-76 graduate catalog is being distributed this week to faculty and departmental offices by University Graphics. The 1975-1976 undergraduate catalog has already been distributed but some copies are still available.

**BAC plans to support Progressive Coalition**

Edgar Philpot, Black Affairs Council (BAC) coordinator, said the council has elected to support the Progressive Coalition Party in this year's student government elections.

The presidential candidate from the Progressive Coalition Party approached the council with a proposal of forming a coalition with the BAC, Philpot said.

"One other party asked to be backed by the council but that party had no definite platform from which to work," he said. "The Progressive Coalition Party seemed to be the only party that plans to work for the sole student body and not just one faction."

Philpot said the Progressive Coalition Party has an interesting platform from which to work. "The party wants to attempt to cut the cost of tuition in half, stop dormitory and fee increases, and unionize student workers," Philpot said.

The Progressive Coalition Party candidates are Mary Richard for student body president and Vernon Stuhlfelder for vice president.

Student government elections will be held April 15 and 17. Polling places for the election are: Student Center, Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, Woody Hall, Communications Building, Home Economics Building, Morris Library, Southern Illinois airport, Small Group Housing and Wham.

In order to vote you must present your student ID and a validated fee statement.
Concert goers get country-western treat

By Scott Burns<br>
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Country—western fans were treated to a professional show by Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn at the Arena Sunday evening. The sole low point of the night's entertainment was some of the sophasmic humor presented by some of the band members.

While the music twanged out from the revolving stage at the center of the floor, approximately 4000 country music fans filled the Arena.

Most of the concertgoers were in their seats well before showtime, clutching the programs and albums they bought in the lobby while entering.

The album hawkers, donned in western denim clothing and appropriate pompadours, were pushing the albums of Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. An especially hard sell was used for Lynn's new album which is built around her latest, controversial hit, "The Pill".

"Here young ladies, get your Pill album now, while the old man isn't looking," yelled a salesman, as the local country ladies crowded the table, taking care not to damage their carefully constructed hairdos.

Loretta's song is about a woman with many children, who threatens to start taking the pill if her "man don't strengthen his act out." Many radio stations including the local county giant WDJO in Marion, have banned the song from the airwaves.

Many of the listeners hurried for their neighbors and friends. "There's John and Mary, Joe and Jane," they sit on the floor and they're not more off than we are," exclaimed a female customer.

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A Review

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Another medley later, Loretta asked the audience what they wanted to hear and the resounding answer was "The Pill." I cut that song five years ago and I didn't think it was dirty then and I don't think it is now," Loretta exlained.

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Conway produced a crowd-pleasing performance, starting off with Bonaparte's Retreat. The former rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley's years sang some non-country songs such as Words and Proud Mary, but mostly concentrated on his country releases.

The final song Conway sang was one of his early rock hits from 1958 It's Only Make Believe. Very quickly the crowd cleared out, but Conway hung around doing radio interviews and signing the arms of young teenagers.

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An exhibit of quilts, entitled "Twelve Great Quilts of Southern Illinois," is on display this week at Hardin Lake College.

On Tuesday, the Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a quilt social from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Quilt-making demonstrations are scheduled by the Alto Pass Quilters Association.

Real pen pals
NEW YORK (AP)—Convicts from all over the nation have been writing fan letters to two ex-convicts, John Kani and Winston Ntshona, who are starring in a Broadway drama about prison, "The Island.

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The Chamber of Commerce voted at a recent meeting to oppose a marijuana decriminalization referendum. Mr. Jack Hanley, the move would cause a heavy student voter turnout. By also voting for a mayor and council members in the April 15 election, students would be exerting their influence for years even though they would be gone in six months.

We think that Mr. Hanley's statement represents a largely misguided attitude which is prevalent in Carbondale. In the first place, students are no more nomadic than the average American. More important, though, he is in fact questioning your citizenship and right to vote. Not only do they want to see us disenfranchised, but we, as students, see little room for choice in the April 15 city election.

There is an alternative. The challenge is out. The town is daring you not to vote. We are daring you to vote for three people who will help represent your concerns, if elected.

We make up about 5/8 of all registered Carbondale voters. Student money accounts for half of the retail dollars spent in Carbondale ($36 million annually). Just because one student is replaced by another in four years in no reason to accept second class citizenship. THEY think you are too apathetic, too stoned to vote. We think differently. We think you now have a choice, and should be counted along with the rest of the town on April 15. As long as the University is here, there will be students.

MARIJUANA
You know of the ridicule and suffering caused by our present harsh cannabis laws. This should not be the case for such a mild ilicit drug. The entire present city government has expressed, individually, personal support for decriminalization, but when they come together to make city policy, they quickly retreat from their previous commitment. Our three candidates, if elected, will make possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana (not even a joint) no more serious than a traffic violation.

DOWNTOWN MALL
For about ten years the city has talked and talked about doing something about the downtown area. We have annual reports and new plans. We have street closing and the sometimes violent friction between students and police. We find this situation unacceptable. If elected, our candidates will take definite action towards implementing a plan for a downtown pedestrian mall in conjunction with one of the many proposed methods of rerouting traffic away from the downtown area.

PERSONAL RIGHTS
Our candidates will not establish any city ordinance which would restrict personal freedoms as long as the aims of individuals do not interfere with the health or safety of other community members.

ZONING AND CODE ENFORCEMENT
The City recently closed most students out of large areas of Carbondale. Particularly in the northwest side. In addition, the city has selected enforced housing code regulations, harming students out of more desirable neighborhoods and back into the student ghetto. Our candidates will assure equitable enforcement of all codes and re-evaluate the present zoning ordinance.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING
The City works in a world of taxes. Overstaffed as it is, the city planners voted 13 planners with an aggregate salary of $150,000 is simultaneously planning a new $2 million municipal building. AND spending $300,000 this year to renovate the more than adequate municipal complex at University. Once again, there is a danger of choosing convenience over social services for Carbondale. Some- where, someone's priorities have slipped. We will do our best to set them right.

THE CITY MANAGER
Under Mayor Ecker's administrations, most of the decision making power of the city has been given away to City Manager Carol Fry. We would work towards shifting the policy initiative back to the mayor and city council. Carol Fry has demonstrated his aloofness and generally poor attitude towards students of Carbondale. After hearing of one street closing last fall he said, "I instinctively went for my 30 year old jackknife." This same man, in the face of student complaints over police conduct that night, said, "To me, it would have been a spoiled child who had been reprimanded." His suggestion for enforcing the dog running ordinance? "We can shoot dogs." In a city with a diverse population such as Carbondale, these kinds of attitudes have no place.

WRITE-IN EXAMPLE

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University opera production seen ‘enthusiastic, attractive’

Editor's note: Henry S. Vyverberg is an associate professor in the SIE Department of History.

By Henry S. Vyverberg

Last weekend's University Theatre performances of "La Bohème," by SIE's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, were enthusiastic and attractive. If "Bohème," in its 1896 Italian debut, disappointed many viewers for being not sufficiently or dramatically grand, its subsequent audiences have seldom failed to appreciate its admirable, realistic mixture of the light hearted and profound.

The Opera Theatre's presentation of the Puccini work, sung in English and produced and staged by Mary Elaine Wallace with musical preparation by Marjayan Marin, brought new immediacy to this tale of bohemian life among Parisian artists and writers of a century ago. Especially helpful in establishing the mood were the imaginatively realistic, strikingly evocative stage sets designed by Darwin Payne.

Costumes created by Richard Bond were handsome and colorful, and Robert Kingsbury had trained a capable chorus. The children who appeared in the outdoor cafe scene of the second act brought a sense of mingled vitality and singing with admirable naturalness and spirit. The conductor, who had no orchestra to conduct, was Robert Berg. The operatic drama of the performance made the singers' lives yet flexible, saving for the drama.

Alternate casts sang most of the leading roles. The Friday evening and Sunday matinee singers were noted first, and then the Saturday evening performers.

The roles of the four young men who shared the arias of Bohème, and four were assigned to David Doyle and Stewart Brown. The poet Rodolfo, Tamar Shephard, and Steve Markutse (the painter Marcello), David Thomas, and Robert E. Lee (the philosopher Calm and James Queenyberry, Jr. (the musician Schaunard). Jean Brisey and Jo Ann Hawkins shared the role of Federico's love, the young maker of artificial flowers, Mimi. Musetta, Marcello's flighty love, was sung with proper coquetry by Cassandra Carter and Nora Balliff-Božaj%

Effective comic parts were assumed by Matthew Duffey (the landlord Benoit), James Justice (the stuffy temporary escort of Musetta, Alcindori) and Robert Phillips (the taxi vendor Parpignol). All had adequate voices or better, all enunciated clearly and all presented credible characterizations—a happy anomaly not often encountered in student productions.

A Review

This reviewer would single out for special mention the suave, handsome vocal production of Jo Ann Hawkins, the brightly focused light tenor of Stewart Brown, the congenial matching of the fines voices of Jean Brisey and David Doyle and the vital stage presence and strong singing of Steven Markutse.

At almost the last moment, two substitute rehearsal-pianists, April Kaskey and Mary-Ann Parker, had found themselves in the unenviable position of having to simulate the full orchestra which had been expected to accompany the stage presentation in public performance. The pianists simply could not produce the lush orchestral sounds connected by Puccini.

Singer-audibility gained by the substitution, but professional training, as well as musical authenticity, was the issue.

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Diamondwomen split two

By Martha Sanfor
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis split its weekend two-game set, defeating Indiana State in nine innings but losing to Missouri State Saturday at Terre Haute.

The Salukis, downed Indiana State, 9-4, but the game wasn’t the walkaway the score seems to indicate.

Indiana State put the first score on the boards in the first inning, following that with two more in the second and one in the third, which left the Salukis with the job of making up a four-run difference.

After a scoreless fourth inning, the Salukis entered the fifth inning and scored one run in the fifth when Nancy Rast tripled and scored a wild pitch. That score was followed by another run in the sixth when Cathy Lies got a base hit, followed by Brady Brady, both advanced on a fielder’s choice, and Lies scored on another wild pitch.

In the seventh inning the Salukis tied the score, when Marita Julian led off with a double, followed by a single by Jan Winkler, which drove Julian. Then Vicki King and Gail Moschino singled to drive in Winkler and tie the game.

Indiana State then threatened in the eighth inning, leaving two women on base, but went wild in the ninth inning, walking five Salukis. The Salukis went to work after the bases were loaded by King, Moschino and Lies on walks, when Mary Ellen Kasley hit a single to drive in Winkler and Pat Matrecci walked. Earning a fielder’s choice and an error by the shortstop.

I was very pleased with the team’s ability to come back in the final inning to tie the score and then win the game,” said coach Kay Brecheisbauer. “That’s twice they’ve done that; and I think it shows a real strong team effort.”

Against Michigan State the Salukis did not fare as well, losing 5-2. Michigan State again led the scoring with two runs in the first, but SIU came back to score three in the second on hits by Winkler and Moschino and two fielding errors.

The Salukis led the game until the sixth inning, when Michigan State put away the tying and lead runs. To put a little insurance on that one-run lead, Michigan State added one more run in the seventh.

The Salukis next action will be at home Saturday against Indiana State at 2 p.m. and the University of Evansville at 1 p.m. followed by a doubleheader against Western Illinois Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

Tracksters finish 15th

The women’s track team returned from the 16-team weekend Murray State Invitational in 15th place, five points behind Iowa State’s 136.5. But, individually, the women did bring home some good places and times.

The two-yard medley relay of Mary Ann Dhonne, Grace Lloyd, Julie Golz and Peggy Evan finished fifth with a time of 1:50. Nancy Backman also finished fifth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.6, after running 16.5 in the preliminary heat to set a new SIU record.

The fastest score for SIU was Jean Witty’s sixth place in the two-mile event with a 12:36.4. That score cut a nearly one minute off of last year’s time of 13:36.

Coach Claudia Blackman said that the winning time in the two-mile probably would rank tenth in the nation.

Commenting on the meet as a whole, Blackman said, “The competition was keen, and it gave our team a pretty good idea of what lies ahead of them. Iowa State the first place team, will probably fare pretty well at nationals in May.”

DO YOU KNOW

George Talley

Young football fans may not know many older fans may have forgotten that in the old days of the All-America game, a team was NOT the quarterback. A team's success or failure became popular, the passing was minimal, and teams were balanced. In fact, on many teams, the quarterback was a player on the line, with the job being to block. That seems strange today, doesn’t it?

One of the most unusual booming was in 1959, when F. Lee Bailey was the quarterback for the National team, Pueblo, Colorado in 1959. This one right back, he had to throw from the center. If he changed a throw he changed it to a drive. The crowd was amazed. Bailey, the aging lefty was covered in a backing and in October in which his third selection was thrown from all former results.

Ever wonder what was the most unusual booming Boone at the quarterback for the National team was a game between Florida State and Florida in 1954, when the Seminoles lined up a bunch of them at fullback.

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Saluki streak halts at 14

By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Three wins out of four games is impressive—unless you’ve been winning every game for two-and-a-half weeks.

Hence, the attention for the weekend was centered not on the Salukis’ two-out-of-three wins over Missouri Valley Conference contender Louisville, nor on their Sunday win over Quincy College.

Instead, it was a 4-0 loss to 11th-ranked Southern Illinois, stinging in that mood, after every applied the homer in the seventh, sending in two runs.

Hodges, against two wins.

“...limelight. Ending a doubleheader that stole the Robin son to his second defeat.

Instead, it was a such on the Saluki’s behalf.

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Adkins was almost knocked out of the box—literally—in the ninth. With one away, Casey Dunning smashed a line drive off Adkins’ foot. Adkins recovered in time to throw him out but limped around for a few minutes before rejoining with a hit batter and a game-endingופה to retirement...”

“We got a real good job out of Adkins,” Jones praised, while also lauding Quincy hurler Larry Prann. Prann entered the game with a 5-0 record.

“The pitch was a good balle line today,” Jones said of him. “With some good defense, he could have been tough.”

The defense couldn’t do much about the first two runs, resulting from a hit batter and doubles by Shartzer and Hodcheidt. It was responsible for unearned runs in the second and sixth, though, before the Dogs cut loose with four singles and three runs in the eighth.

Newman, who was hit in the mouth by his own foul ball, was removed from the game early, but had no after effects other than the cut lip.

Tuesday, the Salukis, now 17-3-1, will send Bill Dunning against Washington University in St. Louis. Wednesday, they return home, with Hodges and Robin Derry hurting in a 1 p.m. twinbill against St. Louis

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Tracksters drop Illini with ease

By Dave Wieczerek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was all supposed to come down to the mile relay, but a couple of sprinters from a Saluki distance runner were to be prophetic of SIU's 89-74 victory over the University of Illinois track team Saturday evening in McAndrew Stadium.

The saint, Jack St. John, a senior from Des Plaines, Ill., surprised everyone, including himself, his coach and his opposition by winning the mile steeplechase, and then came back and also won the three-mile run. It was one of the best performances by a Saluki distance runner in several months, and St. John's victories gave the team some unexpected points.

Asked if he was expecting such a performance from St. John, Saluki coach Lew Hartzog responded, 'Not at all. He showed us something and showed himself something I didn't think he had that kick he showed at the end of the three-mile. He really surprised us.'

St. John ran 14:06.6 in the three-mile, not his best ever, but he put down a tough Illini field in Rich Brooks and David Walters. He won the steeplechase in 9:14, with teammate Jerry George right behind in second and Illinois' Paul Adams in third.

Another pivotal race in SIU's victory was Lonnie Brown's record-tying performance in the high hurdles.

"Brown ran a great hurdle race," Hartzog said. "We got eight points from that event, and that was the meet. The rest of the meet was pretty much in line with the way we thought it would go.

Brown covered the 120 yards in 14 seconds, tying the record set in 1968 by John Sandeen of Illinois. He also finished second in the intermediate hurdles behind Saluki George Bailey. Bailey's time was 58.4.

SIU's Mike Monroe was the only other double winner for the Salukis. Monroe, coming off a leg injury, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He edged teammates Joe Laws and Earl Bigelow with a .08 time in the 100 and ran 21.5 for the 220.

It was a good thing the winner of the meet was decided by the mile relay, because Illinois beat SIU. The Salukis had a huge lead going into the final event, and didn't run in the relay, and Hartzog said he felt SIU could have won the race if Brown had run.

The combination of Laws, Wayne Carmody, Brown and Monroe did win the golden 440-yard relay, with a time of :40.5.

Saluki Jerry George struggles to maintain his balance in Saturday's steeplechase. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Mike Baito of Illinois displays his winning shot put form during Saturday's meet. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Saluki freshman Bob Roggy enjoyed a record setting day. Roggy tossed his javelin 217-feet-2, breaking the old record of 198-11 set by Don Tindall of SIU in 1971. Senior Bill Hancock, who leaves Carbondale Tuesday to compete in the decathlon at the Kansas Relays Wednesday, was a winner in the high jump, leaping 6-10.

The big winner for Illinois was Charlien Eitjkasu. He broke his own record in the long jump with a distance of 25-11. Eitjkasu also set a record in placing Phil Robins in the triple jump with a leap of 53-11.

Illinois' Mike Durkin and Mike Baito were also double winners. Durkin captured both the 800 and mile runs, and Baito swept the shot put and discus events. Illinois' James Coxworth, finished first in the 110-yard hurdles, with Saluki Bill Barrett second. Ben App and Jim Smith finished 1-2 with SIU's Carmody taking third in the 440-yard dash.

"The whole team was pleased," Hartzog said, concerning the victory. "Everyone competed extremely well..."

Besides the Kansas Relays coming up this weekend, Hartzog said his team need to begin to prepare for the Illinois Intercollegiates, Missouri Valley championship and the NCAA meet, all later this season.

Saturday's win before 2,500 fans, gives SIU a 5-3 advantage over Illinois in outdoor dual meet competition over the past eight years. It marked the first time either had won two straight.

Golfers fourth of 13

Jim Brown's fourth place 148 led SIU to a "disappointing" fourth place finish in the 13-team Illinois Invitational at Champaign Friday and Saturday.

Brown's 76-72 were three strokes back of winner Lon Nielsen of Iowa, while, as a team, SIU was six strokes back of winning Illinois.

The Illini finished at 757, with Illinois State at 758, SIU-Edwardsville 761, and SIU-Carbondale 763.

The Bears beat all the teams that finished ahead of us in a meet at Edwardsville last fall," Saluki coach Lynn Holder remarked. "We shot well, but I thought we should have won." Brown was backed up by extreme Tucker's 152. Mark Durham's 155. Bob Tierney's 156 and Larry Gage's 157. Brad Miller, batting a case of the flu, had to bow out after 18 holes with a 77.

The linksters return to action April 24-25 to battle Big Eight and Missouri Valley teams in the Drake Relay Golf Invitational.

Netters split Saturday tilts

After losing to Oklahoma City Friday night in Oklahoma, 5-4, the Salukis then bounced back Saturday, beating North Texas State 5-4 and then finished second match in the Oklahoma City Invitational to Arkansas, 6-3.

SIU 5, North Texas 4


Arkansas 6, SIU 3

F. Ampooh lost to Bryan Salyer 6-2, 6-2. M. Ampooh beat Joe Ricky 6-2, 6-4. Scott Kidd beat Ted Bailey 7-6, 6-1. Slabaus lost to Tom Gmoc 7-6, 7-4. Miller lost to Macdonald 7-6, 6-2. Hutchinson lost to Bruce Clark 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. M. Ampooh-Blasom lost to Salyer-Yogug 6-4, 6-4. F. Ampooh-Kidd beat Hockey-Bailey 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Miller-Hutchinson lost to Clark-Clark 6-4, 7-4.

Softball, volleyball slates

Softball

Volleyball