4-19-1967

The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1967
Volume 48, Issue 126

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1967 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1967 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Campus Fire Station Bids Opened

The Oakes Construction Co. of Metropolis submitted the lowest apparent bid for construction of the proposed fire station for the Carbondale Campus.

Bids were opened at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room, and read by Berton Hart, Carbondale Campus architect.

Also received at this time were bids for plumbing and electrical work for the building.

The bid by the Oakes Construction Co. was $48,426.

Carbondale Electric submitted the next lowest bid of $48,450 for the electrical works.

The fire station will be located on U.S. 51 adjoining the coal storage yard at the S.U. steam generating plant.

The bids will be received by the University Architects Office and with recommendation be submitted to the University Board of Trustees for final approval at their next meeting May 26.

Ten Precincts Indicate Keene Victory

Council Seats Led by Eaton, Kirk, Nelson and Ragsdale

With 10 of the 11 precincts in Carbondale reported, Republican incumbent D. Blaney Miller by 511 votes in Tuesday's Carbondale mayoral election.

Miller piled up an early lead in precincts two, four and ten and held on in both. However, his lead slipped fast as larger districts on the east side of town were totals up.

The only precincts Miller polled a majority in were four, six, eight, nine and ten, taking the eastern section of town.

In the Council race, William Eaton, Frank Kirk, Randall Nelson and Joseph Ragsdale led the remaining candidates.

Eaton early in the evening, Jones polled a majority on the north side of town.

In the primary, the top four candidates for the four-year councilman were Eaton and Nelson, In the general election, Keene drew the heaviest vote, but he appears to have lost some ground in the general election Tuesday.

In the primary, the top four councilmen were Miller, Kirk, Nelson and Ragsdale.

In the general election the top four were two, four and six, those covering the northeast section of town.

In the general election the top four were Eaton, Roosevelt Co. and J. and Robinson Co., both of Carbondale. Nelson and Joseph Ragsdale of Chicago. This was the fourth time the two candidates for a four-year seat were Miller and Eaton.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday, Miller polled an early lead in the east side of town. Kirk took a majority in the west side of town.

In the general election the top four were Miller and Eaton. Nelson and Joseph Ragsdale.

In the general election the top four were Eaton and Nelson, Kirk and Miller.

In the general election the top four were Eaton and Nelson, Kirk and Miller.

In the general election the top four were Eaton and Nelson, Kirk and Miller.

Spring Festival Activities Include Midway, Picnic

The Miss Southern contest, the midway, a dance and "Mom's day" picnic are the principal events for the Spring Festival May 5-7.

Rides and attractions as well as the dance will be featured at the midway, which will be situated just south of the SU Arena.

Applications and fees for the Miss Southern contest were due April 14. No list of contestants has been released yet. Sponsoring this event will be the all-student Spring Festival Steering committee.

"Alumni, come home!"

That's the call being issued to graduates of VTI who is holding its first "Alumni Day" Sunday, April 26.

The event is part of the sixth annual homeless housing in Carbondale, VTI. The first university-connected school of its kind in the state, it was founded in 1952 and has a current enrollment of over 600 students and 25 one-year and two-year associate degree programs and options.

"We're inviting our graduates to come back and see the changes in the school and renew old friendships among faculty and alumni," said E.L. Simons, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"We appreciate it if those who can't come to the open house could drop in and let us know where they are and what they're doing now."

The open house will be held April 28, principally for high school students. The session from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday is designed for alumni and representatives of business and industry.

The general public is welcome to attend either day, and alumni who can't make it on Sunday are urged to come on Friday if possible, Simons said.

The VTI Campus is nine miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13 in the northern edge of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Carterville. Among programs offered there are architectural technology, automotive technology, general biological, electronic data processing, mortuary science, practical nursing and forest technology.

A two-year associate degree program in aviation technology also offered through VTI will hold open house currently with the main campus event in its hangar-laboratory-classroom facility at the Southern Illinois Airport west of Carbondale.

With 10 of the 11 precincts in Carbondale reported, Republican incumbent D. Blaney Miller by 511 votes in Tuesday's Carbondale mayoral election.

Miller piled up an early lead in precincts two, four and ten and held on in both. However, his lead slipped fast as larger districts on the east side of town were totals up.

The only precincts Miller polled a majority in were two, four and six, those covering the northeast section of town.

In the Council race, William Eaton, Frank Kirk, Randall Nelson and Joseph Ragsdale led the remaining candidates.

Eaton early in the evening, Jones polled a majority on the north side of town.

In the general election the top four for the four-year councilman were Eaton and Nelson, In the general election, Keene drew the heaviest vote, but he appears to have lost some ground in the general election Tuesday.

In the primary, the top four councilmen were Miller, Kirk, Nelson and Ragsdale.

In the general election the top four were Eaton and Nelson, Kirk and Miller.

In the general election the top four were Eaton and Nelson, Kirk and Miller.

In the general election the top four were Eaton and Nelson, Kirk and Miller.
VETERAN'S MEMOIRS

Frances Marine Nick Harder displays a photo album of his experiences in Vietnam. He served for nearly a year as contact correspondent in Vietnam and is now majoring in journalism at SIU.

Not A Question of Ideology

Big Fight Concerns Who Can Best Feed Vietnam Peasant, Says Returned Marine

By Lee Cohen

"The big fight in Vietnam is not between Democracy and Communism. It's between the ones who can best feed the bellies of the Vietnamese peasants." This was the observation of Nick Harder, a returned veteran of the Vietnam war. He is now enrolled at SIU to study journalism. Harder left Northern Illinois University in 1964 to enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps. Between January and December, 1966, he was Capt. Peter Nicholas Harder, combat correspondent in Vietnam. 

"It was a rare job," the lanky 22-year-old said with a smile. "Most of the time I was totally on my own, moving back and forth through the front lines. I saw all phases of the war." Harder's job was to write feature stories that showed the service in a good light. He also served as liaison between the armed forces and the civilian press. Harder was trained as a press information man and as a photojournalist, but he also received schooling guerrilla warfare.

"I was a corporal rifle, and I was as much a soldier as I was a correspondent. In fact, most of the civilians correspondents carried guns," Harder said.

Harder had occasion to use that rifle. On March 18 of last year, the Viet Cong had joined the company Har.der was stationed with. Although the company had been reconnoitered and half of the correspondents continued fighting. For his bravery, Harder was nominated for the Silver Star and the Navy Commendation Medal.

While in Vietnam, he also took part in Operation Hastings, the biggest Marine operation of the war, spent 20 days on a medical ship off the Vietnamese coast and worked on a radio station in a military base.

According to Harder, the major problem American forces are dealing with is trying to hold large land areas with small numbers of men. There are too many holes in our defense."

This is compensated for somewhat by what Harder calls a "higher degree of professionalism" on the part of U.S. soldiers. He explains that Americans in Vietnam have a "they started it, let's finish it" attitude.

Harder feels strongly about the civil affairs program started by the Americans. Through this program of aid to the Vietnamese people, we are helping them to help themselves."

While in Southeast Asia, Harder made many Vietnamese friends. He helped the people into two classes: the city dwellers and the peasant farmers.

"The peasants are overwhelmingly in the majority. But they are, for the most part, illiterate and uneducated. They do not know or care about the differences in ideologies. All they know is who gives them more to eat. If we want to win the war against Vietnam, we must be the ones who give the most.

"Harder" is now busy as a full-time student, but he finds time for talking to student groups about his experiences, and for completing a book he is writing about the war. How does he feel about his tour of duty? "I wouldn't do it over. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."
Activities

Recital, Meetings Scheduled

The School of Business Honors Convocation will be held at 10 a.m. today in Davis Auditorium.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Home Economics Building.

The Engineering Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. SIU Young Life Refuge will be discussed.

The Latin American History Department will meet at 7 p.m. in the Practice Fields.

The Engineering Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. SIU Young Life Refuge will be discussed.

The Latin American History Department will meet at 7 p.m. in the Practice Fields.

The Anna Richardson Geology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Fuller Discusses Cities of Future

Part of an interview with R. Buckingham Fuller, re-search professor of design at SIU, was telecast Sunday. Fuller was interviewed by Walter Cronkite, CBS newsmen, for his series "The 21st Century," Sunday's segment in the series was "Cities of the Future" and Fuller was interviewed about his geodesic dome and the possibility of erecting a huge dome over mid-Manhattan.

Cronkite conducted the interview in Fuller's geodesic dome home in Carbondale on Oct. 18. Fuller's appearance on the show Sunday was of about two minutes duration.

King Cohn's Biography Scheduled For Radio

The biography "King Cohn" written by Bob Thomas will be featured on WSU-Radio today at 9:07 a.m. as part of the "Books in Review" series.

Other programs:
10:55 a.m. News
12:30 p.m. News Report
1:00 p.m. On Stage!
2:15 p.m. The Diary of Samuel Pepys' "22's"
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
7:00 p.m. Guests of Southern
7:30 p.m. Hall of Song
8:35 Music Understanding
11:00 Moonlight Serenade

WSIU-TV Series to Present Discussion on New Morality

"*There is a New Morality," will be discussed on the "Grievs of the Modern Man" series at 6 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other programs:

Professor Accepts Position in Virginia

Donald F. Blosz, professor of geology, has resigned to accept a position as professor of mineralogy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 1.

Blosz, a native of Chicago, holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago. He joined the SIU faculty in 1957 as a specialist in crystallography. Before that he was on the University of Tennesse faculty for six years.

Blosz was on leave from SIU for a year in 1962-63 for special studies in crystallography at Cambridge University, England, and at Zurich, Switzerland, under a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellowship.

Richardson to Speak

Steve E. Richardson, of the Placement Services will speak to the SIU Block and Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Richardson will discuss employment opportunities available through the Placement Service.

Plant Pathology Talk

"The Genetics and Physiology of Plant Pathogen Interactions as exemplified by the Northern Leaf Blight Disease of Corn" will be the topic of Arthur L. Hooker of the department of plant pathology at University of Illinois at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson Hall Room 101. The program is sponsored by the Department of Botany. The public is invited.
Is My Country Right or Wrong?

My central thesis is that we have seen an increasing use of propaganda in America to defame, justify and continue the war in Vietnam. My concern here is to point out the absolutism and the mentality which governs propaganda and to point out the implications it poses to democratic institutions which rely upon open and free debate.

The first direction taken by a propagandistic appeal is to absolutes, to the "good or bad" distinction. It is a hard thing to maintain relative distinction and it is even harder to argue complexity rather than simplicity. Appeal of the propagandist is always to have been simple solutions and absolute sides.

In its clearest form this type of simple-minded absolutism goes to its ultimate conclusion in the "Everyday Right or Wrong." This saying was mentioned in conversation: and it was precisely for this type of thinking that we have come to look in horror upon our criminals. At Nuremberg the appeal was made that it was so frequently the case that the accused was doing no more than following orders. If one was going to his death today, he—was being perfidious. In fact, prosecution concluded, however, that an individual does have a moral behavior higher or lower than a moral law (not to lawlessness): when the "low" (or when the "good" or when the country is clearly going against the law). Such a thinking is not moral as such.

Those who are convinced that we are wrong in Vietnam and who feel that the right is to be heard, but they ought not to be accused of forming anarchy. They appear to morality as their justification, not taste or more preference.

This tendency to distinguish clearly between right and wrong, "good guys" and bad guys, however, does not quite capture or fit the Massman's and obvious level. During World War II, the "stupid, criminal" who is the "silent and dumb" to everyone—where they appear ridiculous, particularly since they are often the Western type of democracies. So the criticism misleadingly, a propagandistic sublimation has not appeared, but its consciousness movements have.

The first association idea based upon the assumption that we are the clearly established "good guys" and bad guys. Unfortunately, clearly the "bad guys" are again hard to see. The "true" is that the "bad guys" are who are doing it wrong. "My country right or wrong," It is the use of the well tried and tried association technique.

The reasoning goes somewhat as follows: If my country is right (and doubt cannot be entertained if one has still resided in the United States under the species of absolutes), then only those who criticize my country is suspect (in some deep sense). In this sense, propaganda appeared? The answer is a "yes" and "yes." It takes several forms.

The first form of association by guilt is one which attempts to associate all criticism and questioning, whether scholarly or contemplative, with a particular form of right or respectable middle, whether reasoned or passioned, with a sense of irresponsibility. The appeal, of course, has to resort to some common prejudice. A shocking example of this has been found in our "Everyday Prejudice." In its policy with Vietnam, a large number of people, who are the critics of the administration as shaggy bearded, scruffy-tomato-blue types. Never does a demon- crat consider a George McGovern validly dressed scholar or Democrat. It is not the case that criticism is to be associated with the "ir- responsible detractors from our society."

I am here making the objection to this propagandistic campaign (three if one counts the "b叔 and to the "silent and dumb") for the first, supposedly a democratic society is one in which all voices are to be heard, and this tendency to distinguish between black and white detractors. He has as much as no other choice in the world to accept this. And in fact, the courts now claim to have enough or proper information for criticism to be permitted.

Again this piece of reasoning is based upon the "My country right or wrong," type of absolutism. The conclusion that criticism has no right to speak or listen is made weaker by the belief that we have information which will be considered at best quar ter dull.

There is some more argument which is based upon the absolutist assumptions I would like to mention, partly because it reflects more immediately to the war itself. This brand of absolutism cartoon consists with the "trollop of the boys fighting and dying over there." The argument is that debate at home, lingering doubts, etc. relative stance of personally would feel better in Vietnam were I to know that some people were still debating the issue, at least then I would know that democracy was on various opinions and had not solidified into a monolithic bloc of opinion which is more characteristic of a totalitarianism than a democratic country.

Don Ihde

Professor of Philosophy

To Professor

Barry Sanders

With slashing, savage motion The screaming bird sweeps low Over plain and jungle land, Cold destruction, freezing strength, Searing the living...and dead, the living...and dead.

Melting flesh, blooding bodies. Raging, searing, belting, the Hell, Terror-truth.

The monster rises over now or tomorrow.

Then starts its pendulum path round and round. Divining downward, shriek of doom.

Remaining, continuous muttering of mankind. To rise again, again in Deadfulness, timeless, endless, Immortal, down, down, down.

Now or all tomorrow. Now or all tomorrow? The ghastly skeletal figure, grinning in ghastly joy of triumph, swings the blade with love of History. With fleshless form, unfainting faith, seasonal endurance, in care.

From out the umbilical less gap, Grazing hangs in fine. Therefore with much, much passion. Many now or all tomorrow? Many now or all tomorrow?

The printed word we pass before The ungodly dimmed eyes, Of the shine of now, our hearts, Of this one man, This has been, before this, will come again, again.

Murk, swarming, mangled, Lions, kings, gods, etc. Whirling in the aftermath. As crushing skies explode around And silence the earauro's life. Many now and all tomorrow, Many now and all tomorrow. Ball...
Dear Editors:

April are lucky testing speak-out lately? You need every chance to express your thoughts. I want to do this at KA. It was interesting to the Board of Trustees. I want to examine the facts as one student there.

I'm square. It seems that most students were being extended at Southern, while at most universities was being extended at State. Maybe, this student was right about that. Why is he extended there. Why is it? After all, we are the responsible students to understand this situation. We are the students that faces the public. Don't tell me a student wants unsupervised housing so that he can study better, it wants so that he can party better.

1. Housing and Motor Vehicle Policies

It seems that most students were being extended at Southern, while at most universities was being extended at State. Maybe, this student was right about that. Why is he extended there. Why is it? After all, we are the responsible students to understand this situation. We are the students that faces the public. Don't tell me a student wants unsupervised housing so that he can study better, it wants so that he can party better.

2. The unevaluated of the administration to listen.

What has the administration got to listen to? A bunch of this prophecies were entirely certain of their KO parking lot only says one thing: I'm a little kid, I can handle the responsibility of being mature. I'll give you my suggestion. Dr. Morris listens to. Tell a term a friend of mine moved into his room on Thompson Point. The room was not one of the best in the house, so my friend wrote a letter to Dr. Morris. What could be done about it. He got to write to the student fellow and to other authorities with no results. At seven­­thirty on a Saturday morning, Dr. Morris came to his room to see for himself. Mr. Morris agreed that something should be done, and it was. How many of you student rights advocates would have the nerve to face the administration with your suggestion? Just a lot of closely packed rocks and trees sits Lawson Hall, which Professor Schlipp, one of the leading philosophy instructors in the nation, calls the finest lecture facility in the country. Doesn't which wasn't there ten years ago; the library, one of the finest in the state. I'm going out to the Moo parking lot, and lose some more of the rights we have, you can leave". I like it here. I'm staying. Maybe I'm square.

Richard Montgomery

As an occasional reader of Jenkin Lloyd Jones' enlight­ening columns in the Daily Egyptian, I believe Miss Lloyd Jones' columns did not necessarily surprise me.

What has continued to surprise me, however, is the general quiet of the university community—especially the faculty and students—concerning their views about race relations. I'm not sure whether this quiet indicates general agreement.

The 'equality' cry presently being offered by many whites in America in reaction to the Afro-American struggle for freedom is no more than a continuation of our already disgraceful history of discrimination.

Shibboleths of tolerance and equal opportunity are used by Miss Lloyd Jones to discredit any attempts by slightly more enlightened federal officials to help the minority groups.

Mr. Jones' argument is that after a continuous history of barbarism, brutality, and forced servitude for Negro Americans, the white power structure in America has the responsibility of issuing no more than an edict stating freedom of opportunity for all. What we need is a genuine and sincere desire to promote the setting of a framework in which Negro Americans' contribution to the modern world becomes the most difficult problems of the American theatre.
**Phillipine College Head Visiting Campus Today**

Mario F. Manese, acting president of Tarlac College of Technology, Tarlac, the Philippines, will be on campus this week to incorporate ideas with foreign students and to study techniques of the SIU Technology Department and Agriculture Industries Department.

Manese will meet with faculty members and students to get ideas for his current administrative studies of Philippine education.

Today Manese will observe the foreign mechanism system and the test farms of the Agriculture Department as guest of Eugene Wood, associate professor of agriculture industries, and William A. Doerr, instructor in agriculture industries.

Manese will be a guest of Dean Caldwell of International services committee at 9 a.m. Thursday and of John Hawley, director of community development service at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Anyone wishing to meet Manese may do so at a coffee hour at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Wham faculty lounge. The coffee hour will be co-sponsored by the Asiant studies committee and the international services division.

**Wind-up an evening of extracurricular activities with a trip to Moo.**

Agriculture Seniors
Geigy Chemical Company
will be interviewing
Thursday, April 20
for sales positions in the midwest.

See placement office for details.

**In Easy Payments**

**See Us For "Full Coverage"**

**Auto & Motor Stipuer INSURANCE**

**Finanical Responsibility Policies**

**FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY**

703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 497-4861

**Moo & Cackle**

701 S. University

**SIU Group to Be Convetion Hosts**

Pi Sigma Epsilon SIU marketing fraternity will be host to the fraternity’s national convention Thursday to Sunday at the Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis.
Atomic Commission Head to Speak

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission since 1961, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Edwardsville campus May 26. Winner of numerous radioactive chemical elements and former chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, Seaborg will appear on the final program in SIU's dedication of its new Science Building and the year-long dedication of the 2,600-acre campus. His lecture will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Science Building.

Seaborg was co-winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry with E.M. McMillan in 1951, and he received the Enrico Fermi Award in 1959. One of the books he has authored, Elements of the Universe, won the Thomas A. Edison Award in 1966, and it is the first class of the $4,111,000 Communications Building were held with the beginning of the winter quarter in January of this year. The $5 million University Center opened last month.

The year of dedication of the Edwardsville Campus started with ceremonies last May 13, and a jam-packed series of public events, particularly in the areas of science and fine arts, have been held since that time.

“IRENE”
Only the best in flowers

607 S. Illinois 405 8660

WILSON HALL
Accepted Living Center

Complete Opening September, 1967
Room Only Summer '67

WHAT'S WITH WILSON HALL?
Why another big resident hall? What will it be like?
How’s the food? The rooms? Is discipline childishly tight or will anything go? If you sign up and don't like it are you stuck with your contract?

Here are some straight answers –

With encouragement from SIU administrators, we – a group of Illinois businessmen – invested in the construction of a resident hall for men students. WILSON HALL!

When we started this venture several years ago, housing was in short supply. When we first approached the case in 1967, we knew this situation would occur, but we also knew there was still a need for the kind of living-learning men’s dorm.

By the time your younger brother comes here two things will have happened. The housing supply will be in balance with the number of students. And we hope we will earn his permission because he will have heard from you that Wilson Hall is the finest 'living-learning' environment for the dollar at SIU.

We’re starting now to build the Wilson Hall reputation for value by offering you the kind of place you’ll enjoy.按照 architectural and interior decorating criteria we have planned excellent facilities. With the guidance of educators and young men at SIU we are incorporating flexible policies that are built around suggestions. In every sense, this will be YOUR HALL.

There will be rules, of course. But they will be the kind of rules you want enforced. You will have responsibility, authority, and freedom. You will have your rights at Wilson Hall . . . and also the right not to have others trample on your rights. If you’re a man who intends to succeed in your academic life . . . and wants to enjoy life while doing it, then Wilson Hall is for you.

We use the phrase, a “living-learning environment” to sum up what we offer. The living part simply means those comforts and conveniences that make life pleasant—good food, lots of it, comfortable beds, healthy environment, academic and recreation facilities, etc.

But these are not frills. These comforts and services are designed to conserve your energies for study and learning—which is the primary reason you are here at SIU.

To further help your study, we offer rooms that are “sound proof” study lounges, optional evening services, and—well, come see for yourself. Visit Wilson Hall at Park and Wall Streets, and talk with Don Lucas the resident manager.

Ask him about our unique “one-quarter contract”! This is a solid way of proving that the “living-learning” values offered at Wilson Hall are everything we promise. We are so sure you’ll like living at Wilson Hall that if you stay even one week, you’ll want to stay with us until you get your Ph.D.

FACILITIES

4 floors of comfort, Elevator Service, 100% air conditioned, Electrically heated Controls in each room Carpeted recreation lounge Dinner room carpeted with fireplace, Inside and outside recreation areas Social-study lounges on each floor Swimming pool Room jacks for TV and phones Camelot Superb food all at modest rates

Plus ONE-QUARTER CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
See Don Lucas PARK & WALL Sts. CARBONDALE Phone 457-2169

Texas, Missourian Will Join Agricultural Industries Faculty

Two appointments to the Department of Agricultural Industries faculty have been approved.

Thomas R. Stitt, a native of Gladewater, Texas, was named instructor to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Worrell, agricultural engineer. His appointment is effective immediately.

Donald D. Osborn of Fairfax, Mo., was appointed assistant professor as a resource economist, beginning Sept. 1. He currently is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Missouri working on a study of economic development in the Ozarks region.

Stitt, whose major field is agricultural education, received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at Oklahoma State University and is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio State University.

Osborn is a 1960 graduate of the University of Missouri and received his doctorate in 1964 in agricultural economics from North Carolina State University, Raleigh. He was on the North Carolina State faculty from 1963 until taking his present position last January.

This calls for the highest KREMLIN DECORATION*

Portrait of the Month

CAROL JOHNSON
Phone 712 S. Illinois 5-7515

Neuinst
STUDIO 212 W. Main

'N D

COFFEE

D D

POTATO FRIES

30 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM

POPcorn

OPEN 24 HRS.

25 KINDS OF DONUTS

5 K N

Phone for an appointment today

7-5715

3000 East 1-800-622-6275

DAILY EGYPTIAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization opened its annual foreign ministers conference Tuesday in Washington with flashes of discord that threw a cold and damp chill into the atmosphere. A number of members were determined to ignore the paper and the deep rifts in the alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the 12-nation foreign public to issue a new peace appeal to Communist North Vietnam. Mr. Rusk urged Hanoi to make use of some machinery of diplomacy to engage in discussions that could lead to peace.

He said the United States is prepared to de-escalate the conflict "whenever we are assured that the North will take appropriate corresponding measures." But Rusk himself had just told the conference that Hanoi has met with "certain refusal" to an overture it had so far offered. And he indicated he does not expect any quick change in that attitude, speculating that Hanoi still believes it can win the fight for north Vietnam.

In a review of SEATO's connections with the war in Vietnam, Rusk recalled many occasions on which foreign ministers like those assembled here had issued warnings against "Communist aggression or expression of Communist pressures in Southeast Asia."

But Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman, bluntly blamed much of Southeast Asia's warfare on "SEATO's insular and impotence." He said SEATO's failures "gave the Communist exploitationists the green light for launching into a much bolder adventure in south Vietnam."

Among the nations that warring forces pulled from the demilitarized zone that could lead to "full-scale fighting" was the United States. But Rusk himself had just told the conference that Hanoi has met with "certain refusal" to an overture it had so far offered. And he indicated he does not expect any quick change in that attitude, speculating that Hanoi still believes it can win the fight for north Vietnam.

The eight-nation alliance is holding its 12th annual meeting of foreign ministers here. France, which is opposed to the U.S. role in the war in Southeast Asia, does not send any representatives, boycotting the sessions.

Pakistan is represented by its ambassador to Washington, Agha Hilyal, instead of its foreign minister— who has long been a guest at SEATO and the United States. Pakistan has opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam and would like to see the Viet- namese peace talks continue, a point that Hilyal made clear in his speech to the opening meeting of the State Department.

Surveyor on Target

For Moon Landing

CASPASDA, Calif. (AP) — A "most probable" impact site has been identified by a series of short rocket bursts in space, headed "right and left and up and down" toward its target on the moon.

All it has to do now is continue firing like a textbook textbook.

Brake itself to a gentle landing on the Sea of Storms Wednesday night, send earthward photos of itself and the terrain, then swoop some soil with its spindly arm and send back an analysis.

Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory, controlling the mission, said don't favor perfection. But they said the "voracious" LEM, which returned 11,250 pictures after landing last July, had crashed due to guidance failure.

SOUTHERN

KarloM

407 S. Illinois Ave. QUINCY

STUDENT BANQUET PRICES

Mon.-Fri. 1-6 p.m.

$2.75

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE "KEE" TO GOOD VISION

CONTACTS: 599.30

GLASSES FROM $12.70

Phone: 549.3272

Optical

CARBONDALE

OCTOPUS

Dr. C. E. Hensler

EMERGENCY

$5.00

"STOKER CARMICHAEL"

Brezhnev Wants Red Conference

BERLIN (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev declined Tuesday that the time had come to prepare for a world conference of Communist parties. But to avoid the feud with Red China, the Soviet party leader toyed with the idea to call it for a need for greater unity in supporting North Viet- namese.

The Kremlin has been calling for a world conference with the apparent aim of kicking Red China out of the Com- munist movement. But Brezhnev is now hinting at a break with Peking, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Italian Communists who have balked at such a meeting. Commenting on Vietnam, Brezhnev charged that the United States is fighting a "robbery war" that would eventually end in its defeat.

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You say win a free trip home to ask for the money in person. What should you pay for how much hard and tiring Sprite. And how does Fanta? Fizzy! Bubble gum? And tastes! And how! Hot too sweet. Not too concise.

PRIZES

1 PRICE | $250 TO TRAVELLING ORACH OR COOL DESSERTS OR SPRITE

2 PRIZES | $159 FOR SPRITE

3 PRIZE | $100 FOR SPRITE

Do prizes ship to college campuses? Can I get a prize by mail? Yes, if you can't or don't like in person, you can use the telephone to take your point.

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a catchy, sophisticated flavor.

And you can't win if you don't show Sprite will give you the idea.

Though you don't have to buy anything to enter:

Seabright counts a 500-car college contest against students and can be any age. If it fits this space.

But remember you're not writing a term paper.


Hawks, Pacer, and the others. The prize money depends on the size of the Sprite. The prize money will be returned.

Contests must be received by May 1, 1967. Be sure to include your home address and phone number so you can be notified by May 31, 1967.
Carmichael Urging Draft Resistance

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the aims of Stokely Carmichael, the black power advocate, and his Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee?

As gleaned from a series of speeches Carmichael has been making on college campuses, they range from mass Negro resistance to the military draft to the introduction of Swahili as a foreign language in Negro schools.

Carmichael also urges Negro students to be proud that they are black.

"We must stand up and say 'our noses are wide, our lips are thick, our hair is nappy; we are black and beautiful," he told an audience at Texas Southern University in Houston.

At a University of Texas campus meeting in Austin, Carmichael said that "hopefully the full strength of black power will be felt in the national elections of 1972 — it's at least a five-year or more a plan-organization goal."

In a speech at Florida A. & M. University, he called on Negroes of military age to form a "giantanmiscid system."

The first few Negroes who
called their draft boards, "Tell no, we ain't goin'" might wind up in jail, Carmichael said, "but we'd seen just so Negroes wouldn't have to get drafted."

He counseled Negro students in several of his speeches that "if a white man hits you — break him... if a nigger tries to shoot you, kill him before God gets the word."

Speaking at a meeting at predominantly Negro Bev­ thume Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Carmichael asked:

"Are you studying German? What good will that do you? Why not study Swahili: If you know Swahili, you can talk to your African brothers and the white men won't know where you are, talking the longest

Swahili is a language of the Bantu tribe and is commonly used in trade and government in East Africa and the Congo.

Carmichael also set forth his definition of black power: "the coming together of blacks to fight for their free­dom by whatever means necessary."

"It's a question of civilization, baby," he said in a talk in Tallahassee, Fl. "It's a question of survival."

In Editorial

Birth Control Regulations

Still in Effect Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican sternly warned Roman Catholics Tuesday that they must not change their church's teachings against artificial contraception.

The reaffirmation of the traditional stand appeared in a blue editorial in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Ro­mano Tuesday. It was a warning that Pope Paul VI himself had written it or ordered it written.

The unsigned editorial de­clared the church's position to be "Papalorum Progressio" and the development of peoples issued last March 28 must not be misinterpreted as con­aining any changes on birth control. It said the encyc­lical Britain Sends Nurses

LONDON (AP) — The British Red Cross announced it is sending four nurses to treat civilians in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam and is will­ing to send medical supplies to North Vietnam.

The first nurses leave Wednesday.

Speck Sees First Visitors

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, convicted killer of eight student nurses, said Tuesday he could be escaped from his cell at the Peoria County Courthouse.

Speck also said his first visitors since arriving Monday at the Cook County Jail. He had an hour-long talk with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lindeberg, and his youngest sister, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, both of Dallas, Tex.

Speck, 25, said he could have escaped from his Peoria County Courthouse cell a num­per of times during the two­month trial.

"I could have grabbed a pis­tol which the guards kept hol­stered but I didn't see what I could gain," Speck told War­den Jack Johnson at Cook County Jail.

April 19, 1967}

DAILY EGYPTIAN
AND THE GRASS GROWS ON—Members of the Physical Plant now move more than 300 acres of the 680 acre campus every day during the springtime and sometimes more often depending upon fertilizer, soil and weather conditions. Forty-one pieces of mowing equipment are needed to keep the grounds tidy around Southern Hills, University-owned property on both the east and west sides of the railroad tracks, the University Park area, trailer court, the campus proper and the various play fields. The 25 push mowers are aided by their big brothers—one 60-inch, four 40-inch, two 31-inch whirlwind; three 16-foot bamsenknives; one 11-foot gang mower; one 6-foot bush hog, and a 72-inch reel type machine.

Runs Through Saturday

Pan American Festival to Begin Thursday

The 14th annual Pan American Festival begins at the SIU campus Thursday and will continue through May 6.

The theme of this year's festival is "Ruben Darío; Symbol of Latin American Cultural Unity."

The festival will open at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium with the registration and reception. Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for Student and Area Services, will serve as greeter at the opening session.

A luncheon will be held in the Renaissance Room of the University Center at noon. The Thursday afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium with Charles D. Wastad, University of South Carolina, speaking on "Ruben Darío y la Generación del '98.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre in the Communications Building, SIU theatre students will present "The Rogues' Trial," a play by Brazilian dramatist, Ariano Suassuna.

Friday's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room, with William R. Garner, associate professor of government at SIU, speaking about the "Organization of American States, 1904-1967."

A banquet and closing ceremonies will be held in the Renaissance Room of the University Center beginning at 7 p.m.

According to A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, the purpose of the festival is to help promote interest in Latin America.

"SIU's affiliations with Latin America began in 1958 with the presence of eight or ten specialists in Latin American affairs here on the SIU campus," Bork said. "Then in 1958 the Mexican summer study program began. At first the program ran on alternate years, but in 1960 the program became a yearly event."

The Latin American Institute is willing to help people who are interested in Latin America with research information whether for tourism or business needs, Bork said.

Film Processing
24 Hour Service
Koda Color & Black & White
Neunlist
213 W. Main
STUDIO
7-5715

Folk Arts Society To Sponsor Concert
Jimmie Tarlton, 75-year-old folk singer from Phoenix City, Ala., will present a concert at 9 p.m. May 6 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Tarlton is known for his steel guitar style of playing and for his blend of mountain folk, country, blues and Hawaiian pop music.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Campus Folk Arts Society, go on sale Monday at the University Center information desk. All seats are $1.

STUDENT RENTALS
Many Locations!
• Apartments
• Houses
• Trailers
SEE
VILLAGE RENTALS
417 W. MAIN
457-4144

Correct
EYEWEAR
Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrado:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

CONRAD OPTICAL
411 S. Illinois-Dr. J.C. Metz Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin-Dr. Conrado, Optometrist 942-5505

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:

1 DAY
$10.00
8agna per line
30.DAYS
$60.00
12.50 per line
60 DAYS
$100.00
$5.00 per line
DEADLINES
Ad \ser late on Tuesday, pree pressure available
1 DAY
8 a.m. Friday
30 DAYS
10 a.m. Friday
60 DAYS
10 a.m. Monday

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bidg. T-48, SIU

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NO.

KIND OF AD

For Sale
Employment
Personals
For Rent
Wanted
Services
Found
For Emergency
Others

CHECK ENCLOSURE

RUN AD

1 DAY

3 DAYS

5 DAYS

START

DATE

RATES

OUR REG. $69.50
CONTACT LENSES
now $49.50
THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION$350

C. Y. S.

CAPITAL LETTERS

NO SPACES

Minimum 2 lines

By owner or less than one square

24 hour Service

Page 10 DAILY EGYPTIAN April 19, 1967
**Illinois Program to Stop Syphilis Under Study**

By Pat Arnold

An Illinois program to aid in the control of syphilis and gonorrhea involves such programs as sex education, according to Dr. Walter Weber, associate professor of music at Trenton (N.J.) State College. Such a program would be introduced in elementary schools within the next two years, he added.

Such a program would help overcome one of the problems faced by the U.S. Public Health Service in their campaign to stamp out syphilis by 1972. One of the biggest obstacles is the failure of physicians to report approximately 100,000 cases of venereal disease each year, according to Dr. Sargus General William H. Stewart. Along this same line, many patients do not report contacts to their physician.

Another problem, the one the Illinois program would relate to, is the reluctance of public education systems to inform students about venereal diseases through sex education in the schools. Dr. Clarke also stressed the necessity of reporting cases of venereal disease to the Public Health Service by name and address so that chronic offenders can be apprehended and medical treatment be kept up to date.

Although the Health Service doesn't treat many cases of venereal disease, the cases of syphilis and gonorrhea are remembered by Dr. Clarke. He added that many students may go to other doctors or may not seek treatment at all, so no accurate count for the University is available.

Dr. Clarke said that students sometimes hesitate to report to the Health Service for treatment because they think they will be reported to University authorities.

Although cases must be reported to the Public Health Service, they are otherwise treated like any other infection—usually with large doses of penicillin, according to Dr. Clarke.

Doctors who don't report cases that come to them usually operate on the "good fellow" principle, Dr. Clarke said. They don't report friends or patients who ask that they not be reported.

Another important aspect of the campaign against venereal disease is reporting contacts to a physician at the time of treatment. "By not reporting contacts," Dr. Clarke said, "patients are actually doing a disservice to someone instead of protecting them."

Visiting Instructor to Speak On Music Skills for Retarded

Music as a vehicle to help develop and maintain self-confidence and social skills in mentally retarded children will be explained when Richard Weber visits the SIU area May 4, 5, and 6.

Weber, associate professor of music at Trenton (N.J.) State College, has done special research with the mentally retarded in Peoria, where he was born.

There is an immunochemical neighbor boy interested in Webber's work, who tried out the therapy of music and found it successful. Weber taught the young man living in Peoria, Illinois, how to play the organ.

"The boy's attitude improved and he developed to the point where he holds a job," Weber remarked. "It hadn't been for the mechanical devices, we probably would have continued to sit on his front porch and rock.

Weber, who says the primary goal is not to teach music as a skill to the mentally retarded, but as to use music to develop self-confidence and skills, such as skills in reading and writing, will have a busy schedule here.

Thursday he will be on campus with two workshops for primary music teachers in special education and music education. Weber will give a 40-minute talk over WSLV (93.3) on "The Hour" between 4 and 5 p.m., and address the SIU student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children during the evening.

Friday he will visit special education classes in the Murphysboro, Marion and Carbondale schools. Starting from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom, Weber will conduct a workshop for area teachers of special and music education and other interested persons including volunteer workers and the mentally retarded.

Weber's appearances here are sponsored by the Educational Association for the Mentally Retarded, with cooperation from concerned departments of SIU, the Council for Exceptional Children, and the University, Murphysboro and Carbondale schools.

Social Work Careers Topic for Discussion

"Careers in Social Work" will be discussed by Henry Strom of the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the University Center.

Election of Club officers will also take place. All students are invited to attend.

Other stages include a secondary phase which may be much like a cold, with mild fever, sore throat and a rash. This is followed by an infectious latent stage during which no symptoms are noticeable. Next comes a late latent stage during which the disease is progressing, but is not infectious.

The dividing line between the two latent stages is extremely busy, but usually occurs four years after the disease is contracted.

The final stage comes many years later, when damage to the central nervous system or contracting of heart diseases may occur.

Besides observable symptoms, there are many laboratory tests used to determine syphilis. The most common is the blood test, performed before marriage licenses are issued, during pregnancy, and for many pre-employment physicals.

The blood tests are run by state or state-approved laboratories. All positive reactions must be reported to the Public Health Service.

**EUROPE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greece</td>
<td>$190.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkey</td>
<td>$238.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russia</td>
<td>$156.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scandinavia</td>
<td>$190.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>England</td>
<td>$25.20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Ham & Beans with cornbread**

Steakhouse

(20c, in Steakhouse till 5)

(in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)

**Giant BOOK SALE**

20% to 60% OFF OVER 4000 TITLES

- Fiction
- History
- Literature
- Political Science
- Art
- Philosophy
- Religion
- Sociology
- Science
- Many Other Categories

**Thursday April 20 9AM-5PM**

University Center Ballroom B

Sponsored by University Center Book Store
Kids’ Tour of Farm
Planned Saturday

Children of the SIU faculty or students can see the animals at the SIU farms at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The free bus trip and guided tour will leave from east entrance of the University Center. Sheep, swine, cattle and horse centers will be visited.

Those interested should sign up for the children in the Student Activities Center by noon Friday. Parents can accompany their children on the bus. However, members of the Dames Club will serve as chaperones if needed.

The Activities Programming Board and the SIU Dames Club are sponsoring the trip.

Fink Talks at Meeting

Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Department of Art, was a speaker at the 20th annual Conference on World Affairs at the University of Colorado, Boulder, recently. Subject of his address was “Sub-Cultures in America Today.”

Jazz Pianist—Vince Guaraldi, Argentine-born musician, will be featured at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday on the University Convocations Series. Guaraldi composed and played music for the recent “Charlie Brown” show.

‘Family’ Workshop Set for July 3-14

An anthropologist, Dorothy Lee, will conduct a two-week workshop on “Working with Families of Many Cultures” in the Department of Home Economics Education this summer.

Mrs. Lee, who was born in Constantinople, Turkey, of Greek parentage, is a graduate of Vassar College, holds a Ph. D. degree in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley.

She taught at Vassar for 13 years, three at the Merrill Palmer Institute and three at Harvard University and currently teaches part-time at Iowa State University.

The workshop, Miss Fults said, is designed for teachers, home advisers and others concerned with the role of the teacher, and the cultural relationships in family life and family life education. It will be held Monday through Friday July 3-14, meeting from 12:30 to 2:20 p.m., and will provide two quarter hours of graduate credit.

RUMPUS ROOM

Really ROCKS

(DANCE TONIGHT)

213. E. MAIN

“This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn’t it?”

(Thi5 is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. nd these are her words.) “Girls with straight hair tell me I’m lucky to have natural curl. They just don’t know! I leave the house with smooth hair…and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

“I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, ‘I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now! The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it.’”

“Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can’t believe it’s me!”

“Oh… it’s beautiful! I’ve always wanted straight hair. Now I’ve got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I’m just like the ad: ‘I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!’” —GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you’ll see.
Decline of Rural Population

Article Analyzes Problems Of Southern Illinois Towns

The shift in population from rural to urban regions and its effects on three small towns in southern Illinois is the subject of a recent article appearing in the April edition of Trans-action, a publication of the Community Leadership Projects at Washington University, St. Louis.

"The Decline and Fall of the Small Town" was written by William Simon and John H. Gagnon, senior research sociologists at the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University.

The article is an analysis of three neighboring rural towns in southern Illinois. Although fictional names (East Parrish, Clyde and Spirensburg) were used, all are located within 40 miles of Williamson County.

Simon and Gagnon explore the problems which face the three small communities. Population changes in the three, range from six to 21 per cent.

East Parrish has had very little change, while Clyde is hoping for improvement through federal water and land development projects. Spirensburg, the smallest of the three, has attracted several new industries and is reconstituting its economic base.

Despite the progress shown, the authors feel that the leaders of the towns are not concerned with the town's future and that most of the small towns will become "isolated and decayed." They see a time when "only the aged, the inebriated, the very young—and the local power elite will be left in the small town."

The decline of the small town has been gradual, but steady. Unless action is taken to preserve them they will die off and the megalopolis conditions of the east coast will become a reality throughout the United States, the authors warn.

Future Teachers Studied

Pressure to Publish Distasteful

A study of a select group of would-be college teachers shows that they expect many satisfactions from their chosen career and one major dissatisfaction—the pressure to publish.

The study supported by the U.S. Office of Education reveals that members of the group "undoubtedly will be among those who do publish and publish often."

What bothers them is the expectation of being "pressed to publish before they have something to say—publication for its own sake."

On the plus side, the investigators find that these career-minded teachers expect most satisfaction from "work, association, and friendship with college-age students," and the intellectual challenge of the academic community.

These expectations are reported in a sample study of the factors that led nearly 100 college seniors to pick college teaching as a career. The seniors won graduate fellowships in 1965 from the Danforth Foundation, a nonprofit educational group.

The study explored the backgrounds, motives, and characteristics of these Danforth Fellows. For example, it found that the most common reason for wanting a college teaching career was: "I felt that I could make the greatest contribution to society in this area."

Understanding the reasons, hopes and personal traits that influence a vocational choice of this kind, the investigators believe, can be of great help in identifying and encouraging potentially good college teachers at a time when higher education faces an urgent need for high-caliber faculty.

Other significant findings of the study are:

About a fifth of the Danforth Fellows wanted to be college teachers before entering college, and better than two fifths had made up their minds by their junior year. Virtually all had chosen this career by their senior year.

As new faculty members, the Fellows would like to spend about 35 per cent of their time in teaching activities. Twenty years later they would prefer to cut back on teaching and devote more time to research and writing. Ideally, they would like to give no more than eight per cent of their time to administrative duties. The would-be teachers hope to begin their careers at the kind of institution where they did their undergraduate work, usually a private college or university.

EGYPTIAN DORM

510 S. University

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER

$145 Summer Quarter Only

We're Air Conditioned and Close to Town

"The Friendly Dormitory"
Accepted living center for the women of Southern Illinois University
Salukis Grab Baseball Honors

The Governor's Baseball Tournament is over and SIU walked off with everything except the umpire's best pro- tector. The Salukis carried home the Governor’s Trophy, the Most Valuable Player Trophy and placed two men on the all-tournament team. Don Kirkland won the Most Valuable player award for his two-hit masterpiece against Eastern Illinois. Kirkland also turned his table into pitching to hitting, driving in the winning run as the Salukis nipped the University of Illi- nois, 7-4.

Kirkland was also selected to the all-outstanding team as the best righthanded pitcher. Rich Hacker, the Saluki shortstop, also was selected to the tournament team, Hocker had six hits in 13 trips to the plate in the tournament for a .385 average.

Arkansas State placed three players on the team. The Arkansas team placed infielder Dana Ryan, outfielder Wayne Pitcock and catcher Criss McCullar on the team. Pitcock was also named the most outstanding outfielder in the tournament.

Western Illinois also placed three players on the team. Infielder Trever Brecher, out- fielder Bruce Bickhaus and pitcher Joe McCaughan repre- sented the Leathernecks. Brecher was voted the most outstanding infielder in the tournament.

Southern Illinois also placed two men on the team. The SIU Skydivers placed infielder Jimmy Alley, pitcher Joe McCaughan represented the Leathernecks. Brecher was voted the most outstanding infielder in the tournament.

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

This is not a door to door job. Customers COME TO YOU. We come to you. $100.00 per week. Door to door account offer apprenticeship. Louisville contract. Only college undergraduates and graduate students need apply. Write:

COLUMBIA REALTY CORP.
P.O. Box 32, Dept. RG
No. 377, Indiana-46962
Don Kirkland, Rich Hacker Named All Tournament Team

Two Saluki baseball players were given special praise for their performance in the Governor’s Tournament. Senior Grant, the Saluki pitching ace, and Rich Hacker, Saluki shortstop, were selected. The Governor’s Tournament was won by Kirkland also won the award as the most valuable player in the tournament.

Kirkland’s story isn’t strange since Kirkland appeared in 14 games as a pitcher and finished with a won-loss record of 2-1. He also had an earned run average of 1.61.

Hacker comes from a baseball family. His uncle is Warren Hardesty, a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Chicago National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Investigation of Scandal Threatened

A 2-1 victory over the University of Arkansas on April 10, 1967, may have been the key to Saluki baseball’s success. The team won the championship by a 1-0 margin over the University of Arkansas. Kirkland and Hacker, both senior players, were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Salukis are in the process of investigating a possible scandal involving a member of the baseball league. The investigation is being conducted by a district attorney.

The NCAA official, Walter Byers, released a statement to the Associated Press saying that the NCAA has not been notified of any allegations of misconduct.

The NCAA official, Walter Byers, released a statement to the Associated Press saying that the NCAA will not investigate the allegations until it has been notified by the district attorney.

Hacker also is an accomplishment, not only in baseball, but also in his academic performance. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has maintained a high grade point average.

Kirkland also won the award the opponents to two hits. He also was given an award for his performance in the tournament.

Lutz would have a harder time winning.

The Baseball Association of America will return next year. Kirkland was in与 assistant coach of Saluki baseball. He is a sophomore from New Athens, Ind., and Hacker is a sophomore from New Athens, Ind. The team has had a lot of success this season, with two seniors and a junior player from New Athens, Ind.

Lutz has been a member of the Saluki baseball team since 1965. He has been a pitcher for the Salukis since 1963. His uncle is Warren Hardesty, a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Chicago National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Investigation of Scandal Frustrated

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Tuesday the NCAA is investigating a reported allegation of misconduct at an alleged college football betting scandal that has been frustrated by a district attorney.

The NCAA official, Walter Byers, released a statement to the Associated Press saying that the NCAA has not been notified of any allegations of misconduct.

Byers said the NCAA has not been notified of any allegations of misconduct.

The NCAA official, Walter Byers, released a statement to the Associated Press saying that the NCAA will not investigate the allegations until it has been notified by the district attorney.

Hacker also is an accomplishment, not only in baseball, but also in his academic performance. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has maintained a high grade point average.

Kirkland also won the award the opponents to two hits. He also was given an award for his performance in the tournament.

Lutz would have a harder time winning.

The Baseball Association of America will return next year. Kirkland was in与 assistant coach of Saluki baseball. He is a sophomore from New Athens, Ind., and Hacker is a sophomore from New Athens, Ind. The team has had a lot of success this season, with two seniors and a junior player from New Athens, Ind.

Lutz has been a member of the Saluki baseball team since 1965. He has been a pitcher for the Salukis since 1963. His uncle is Warren Hardesty, a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Chicago National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Investigation of Scandal Frustrated
**Injuries to Livingston, Benson: Sidetrack Jumpers’ Careers**

It’s tough enough on a coach when he doesn’t have the material to get the job done, but probably even tougher when he does have the material but can’t keep them healthy.

The situation is particularly hard to swallow when your team is topnotch and should never have to do the job time and again. Track Coach Lew Harrington has a pair of high jumpers, who show promise of becoming among the top collegians in their field.

Harrington has a tough time getting the two together, though. Both Mitch Livingston and Chuck Benson have spent a large part of the 1967 outdoor season getting their legs tuned up on the sidelines.

Livingston made a sparkling recovery from several weeks of inactivity Saturday by topping his best effort to that date with a 6’8” jump in the triangular meet with Oklahoma and Kansas State. Livingston’s effort tied him with Sooner Run Toll, who has cleared 7’1” this season. But Toll was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses at lower heights.

Livingston’s outstanding performance had led some to lose some faith in Benson sitting on the sideline nursing a bad knee. Benson has gone 6’7” already this year and Harrington thinks he has the potential to break the record. Benson has competed all season like the Salukis, until he aggravated the knee last week. With him in the lineup South-Central can be taken third and second in the event and perhaps even better in the future. Just how long the knee will keep Benson out is not known.

Benson’s loss is a double blow for Harrington, because the 6’4” Atlantan runs the third leg of the 440 relay team. Benson had envisioned having just him and guard Walter Brodie. and David Parks in the lineup.

The Salukis’ 440 relay team is the best collegiate high school days. He was an All-American. This Week’s Dandy Deal...

**Heavenly Fried Chicken Dinner**

¼ Chicken, French Fries & Salad

98¢

(April 19-25)

**This Week’s Dandy Deal...**

**Heavenly Fried Chicken Dinner**

¼ Chicken, French Fries & Salad

98¢

(April 19-25)

**Injuries to Livingston, Benson: Sidetrack Jumpers’ Careers**

It’s tough enough on a coach when he doesn’t have the material to get the job done, but probably even tougher when he does have the material but can’t keep them healthy.

The situation is particularly hard to swallow when your team is topnotch and should never have to do the job time and again. Track Coach Lew Harrington has a pair of high jumpers, who show promise of becoming among the top collegians in their field.

Harrington has a tough time getting the two together, though. Both Mitch Livingston and Chuck Benson have spent a large part of the 1967 outdoor season getting their legs tuned up on the sidelines.

Livingston made a sparkling recovery from several weeks of inactivity Saturday by topping his best effort to that date with a 6’8” jump in the triangular meet with Oklahoma and Kansas State. Livingston’s effort tied him with Sooner Run Toll, who has cleared 7’1” this season. But Toll was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses at lower heights.

Livingston’s outstanding performance had led some to lose some faith in Benson sitting on the sideline nursing a bad knee. Benson has gone 6’7” already this year and Harrington thinks he has the potential to break the record. Benson has competed all season like the Salukis, until he aggravated the knee last week. With him in the lineup South-Central can be taken third and second in the event and perhaps even better in the future. Just how long the knee will keep Benson out is not known.

Benson’s loss is a double blow for Harrington, because the 6’4” Atlantan runs the third leg of the 440 relay team. Benson had envisioned having just him and guard Walter Brodie. and David Parks in the lineup.

The Salukis’ 440 relay team is the best collegiate high school days. He was an All-American.