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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bare bottom raises public ire

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Strikers' bare bottoms draw chuckles but Steve Baker's picture of a women's bare bottom may draw him problems next week.

Baker, senior in cinema and photography, taped an 80-frame reel-sized photograph of a nude woman on a billboard Saturday. The photograph, mounted on a billboard along Rt. 13 across from the Murdale Shopping Center at 7:30 p.m., was a composite of 30 sheets of photographic paper, each having a portion of the entire picture placed together.

He and a 30-member film crew recorded public reaction to the mural until about 2:30 p.m., when they began running out of film and were "getting tired from carrying those heavy cameras," Baker said.

By early afternoon Saturday enough citizens complained to City Manager Carroll Fry that Fry called City Attorney John Womick and asked him to investigate the incident to determine if it warranted attention.

Womick said that the mural had been removed by the time he arrived. He said Monday that he has done nothing further about the incident but will decide "sometime this week" whether Baker violated state obscenity laws.

Baker said that at noon Saturday it was asked to remove the picture. He said police officers stopped by four times during the day to find out what the students were doing and to see if they had permission to place the photograph on the billboard's advertising. Baker said he showed them written permission which he had obtained from the President of Roger & Rogers Billboard Advertising, owner of the billboard.

Baker said his main purpose in mounting the picture on a billboard was to show his artwork and to film public reaction to it for a class in documentary film production.

The project had been well thought out and well planned. Baker said. All possible ramifications were discussed in advance before the mural was put up, he said.

Most of the reactions to the mural were favorable, Baker said. Only three persons approached him and told him it was objectionable, he said.

Baker said one representative from the Carbondale Citizens for Decency group who agreed to have his reaction to the photograph filmed criticized students for their "continuous actions to ruin the town of Carbondale."

Another woman who refused to be filmed said she thought the whole thing was disgusting. She taped the students involved are proud of themselves. Baker said.

Baker added that the possibility of charges being filed against him was totally unexpected, and that so far no city official has contacted him about the mural or charges.

"If someone had asked us to remove the picture we would have, with no objections," he said.

Dangerous drug being sold in city

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A dangerous drug is being falsely peddled in the Carbondale black market. Ron Shanahan, Synergy staff writer, said Monday.

"We believe the drug is Scapolamine," Shanahan said, "and I think there are over 200,000 hits of it in town.

"Scapolamine, loss of memory and perceptual motor dysfunction may last up to seven days after ingestion of the drug, he said. Ingestion of large doses may result in death."

"We know of two cases where automobile accidents have resulted 24 hours after ingestion," he said. "And we have had 25 to 30 calls from people asking for assistance or information about the drug.

Shanahan described the drug as a white non-pharmaceutical street drug size of a dime, thicker than an aspirin tablet and marked with a very faint X. He explained that Quaaludes are made by Borer and Soper Co. and carry the corresponding pharmaceutical stamp on an X.

Shanahan said he believes the active ingredient in the drug is unresolved during the batch. "Some people report no effects from two, or three hits while others have wrecked cars a day after ingesting one hit," he said.

Shanahan said the drug was made in Chicago, and fears that many persons who were formerly hurt in buying the drug at the wholesale price of 75 cents a tablet will now use illegal methods to retail it.

Carbondale police said they had no knowledge of the presence of the drug in the city.

Shanahan said the arrival of the drug in Carbondale may be linked to the Jefferson Starship concert Wednesday. Synergy staff members will be at the concert to provide assistance for anyone having difficulties with the drug. Synergy people will wear armbands displaying a red cross within a green circle.

"We provide hassle-free help for either drug or emotional problems," Shanahan said.

Synergy has begun its educational campaign after learning of the bogus drug. "We're not telling people not to do it," Shanahan said. "We're just telling everyone to be aware of what they're taking."

Saigon (AP) - Nguyen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam on Monday but the move was viewed here as probably too late to keep the Communists from taking the country by force. In fact, more heavy fighting was predicted by Thieu himself and others.

The weeping Thieu quit with an embitteredblast at his long-time supporter, the United States, as having "led the South Vietnamese people to death."

Thieu criticized U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for accepting, at the Paris peace talks three years ago, the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South.

The Viet Cong's first reaction was that the "Thieu clique," meaning his government and any successors designated by him, must leave to pave the way for talks which might lead to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

In Washington, the general view was that the Thieu resignation was too late to do any good.

Thieu said in his televised resignation speech that because of a lack of U.S. help, South Vietnam was not strong enough to withstand the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong offensive that began in early March and has swept up three-fourths of the country.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States was notified in advance of Thieu's resignation and would be sympathetic to any request Thieu made to take refuge in the United States.

There was no immediate comment on Thieu's charges that the United States was responsible for the military debacle.

The Communist-led advances continued even as Thieu said he was quitting, with the fall of the 29th of South Vietnam's 34 provinces apparently imminent and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions virtually at the gates of Saigon. About 7,000 Americans were airlifted to the Philippines in the biggest such evacuation from Saigon yet, and another 100 Vietnamese flew to Guam.

Thieu said that, as provided in the constitution, he would be replaced by 71-year-old Vice President Tran Van Huong, a former general.

"We're going to take it in stride," Tran Van Huong, called for the Saigon people to "pull together because we will die if we do otherwise."

There was speculation that other leaders might emerge soon in an effort to bring about negotiations for an end to 16 years of bloody warfare. The Viet Cong delegation in Paris called for a total U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, the ouster of the "Thieu clique" and the establishment of a government of national "concord in Saigon."

The French government issued a urgent call for talks to begin between the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Thieu said he believed the Huong government would take its briefcase to the negotiating table, but he did not give details of how such a move might be carried out.

Thieu linked his resignation directly to the question of emergency aid now being debated in the U.S. Congress. President Ford's appeal for such aid has run into strong opposition with little prospect that military assistance will be approved.

Thieu quits, blasts U.S. support
When that enzyme was injected into mice it killed them. "This enzyme attacks the enzyme and their own sperm. Experts don't know whether a chemical that would cause permanent infertility, but Goldberg said that the data on the experiments is just coming in and it appears reversible."

A Purdue team led by Roy L. Whiteman, a biochemist, has made a chemical that blocks sperm production by male mice. The chemical stops the absorption of glucose (blood sugar) by the testes. The animals became infertile, Whiteman said, "but it is a chemical interfered with the testes' ability to absorb glucose."

"Bally gave an estimate when the male birth control will be ready. "We have one in five years it will be a miracle," he said. "More likely, my guess is eight to ten years."

News Roundup

1,000 evacuated from South Vietnam

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines (AP) - An estimated 1,000 Vietnamese refugees arrived Monday in the biggest day so far of the airlift from endangered Saigon.

Twelve U.S. Air Force C-141 jets carried Vietnamese men and women, children and babies, and returned with passengers and children who had been flown from Saigon since April 5, about 1,400 of them. These refugees now join the 912 Vietnamese children flown out on the last day.

Another plane, belonging to World Airways, arrived at Travis Air Force Base with 33 Vietnamese and some Vietnamese wives. Many of the American and Vietnamese wives, children and mothers-in-law.

Ford advisers say Vietnam not defensible

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's military advisers told him recently that South Vietnam is no longer militarily defensible, but more military aid could bring the will of the South Vietnamese people to the fighting.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand and the House Appropriations Committee, "I'd say the military options open to the enemy are almost limitless."

Percy appeals for Ford for consumer group

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has appealed to President Ford to reconsider his opposition to a proposed federal consumer agency and to drop budget cuts that offset the cost of the new agency.

Percy said in a letter to Ford that the consumer advocacy group would cost about $60 million over three years, an amount he said was "microwaveable" compared to the advertising budgets of the companies lobbying against the legislation. An agreement on the consumer protection bill would "spare the current attacks from the interests of consumers before regulatory agencies and in court."

High court refuses to hear busing case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused to become involved in the busing controversy in Nashville and to consider desegregation cases that could lead to busing of students between the cities and their suburbs.

In routine orders, the court declined without comment to review either case.

The action means that a federal court in Nashville will decide whether to go on across district of legislation that would create a federal subcommittee to regulate the interests of consumers before regulatory agencies and in court.
**Nose evidence** used in drug cases

By Ray Urdahl

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU disciplinary system heard about 100 cases dealing with drug offenses last semester. According to Student Life Office officials, more than half of those cases were heard on the basis of "nose evidence" to support charges brought by University housing officials.

"Nose evidence" is the smell of marijuana.

As used at SIU, nose evidence enables University housing staff members to bring charges against students for possession of marijuana.

If two or more housing staff members find "reasonable cause" on the basis of what they smell, to believe that a dorm resident is smoking marijuana, they can file a disciplinary report with the Student Life Office.

They don't have to see the marijuana being smoked—they only have to smell it.

According to Bruce Turkington, Thompson Point unit manager, reasonable cause as defined by the courts means that housing staff members do not need visible or tangible evidence to act on suspicions that a law violation is occurring.

This concept has been approved by the courts. Turkington said, because of the University's responsibility to maintain an educational environment.

The ultimate guilt or innocence is decided by the judicial board," he said.

SIU's Student Resident Assistants (SRAs) and resident hall over- diners (RHDs) are exposed to the smell of marijuana by the SIU Security Police as part of the housing staff orientation system each fall. A spokesman for the security police said the housing staff members are shown a display of marijuana in various forms and a small amount is burned in a closed room under controlled air.

Samuel L. Finella, University housing director, said he approves of the nose evidence policy.

"I would say that nose evidence is the basis for the development of the educational atmosphere of the floor and without the use of nose evidence, residents would violate the state law against smoking of marijuana and "harmcase" themselves in a space they consider to be off limits to everyone," Finella said.

"An RA has smelled marijuana so many times prior to enrollment and after," Finella claimed, "their evidence would not be denied." The marijuana smell is "discerning and instantaneous" and thus must be added.

"If they can train dogs to smell marijuana," Turkington said, "I can only say that people cannot smell marijuana." He said that people can distinguish between grass and marijuana in 99 cases out of 100.

It's strange," Finella said, "but always the detection of marijuana smells somebody says does not a very good grade of grass. If the SRA can detect the grade from the smell," Finella continued, "surely they can distinguish marijuana from grass.

Not only is marijuana smoking a violation of Illinois statute, Finella said, "but it is also a violation of other people's rights to breathe uninterrupted air.

Finella said University housing policy states that "two knowledgeable persons are required to report to witnesses the smell" before a disciplinary report is filed.

"Each case is different," Finella continued."I would assume that in some cases there has been a war- ning before a disciplinary report is filed.

Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he would be "supportive of any position that protects the rights of individual students." He added, "When it relates to the retention of the rights of an individual against finding an individual guilty," Swinburne said, "I'd rather be on the side of protecting the individual.

Duggie Dagg, newly-elected student president who has been a Student Senate representative to the Student Conduct Code Committee, said the University's housing policy, he said is a barri- der in Carbondale and "sometimes" customers come in with cigarettes that smell like marijuana.

"I would definitely say it (nose evidence) isn't fair," Daggie said. "It's like a police can arresting someone on presumed evidence.

Daggie questioned the use of campus judicial hearings based on a person's "very flimsy sense of smell." He said if a person has a child's sense of smell is not the same as when the person is healthy.

"The whole thing builds this before a judicial hearing without any physical evidence," Daggie said. "Daggie, who said he was not smoke, said he approved arrests for marijuana law violations if there is evidence.

"How can you be sure what room it was coming out of and who was living there," Daggie asked.

A case involving the use of nose evidence by an SIU housing staff officer was overturned recently by a judicial board on the grounds that, in this case, the use of nose evidence had no physical evidence to support the disciplinary report did not substantiate the charges.

Student Affairs division officials say they do not know whether any other state-supported universities rely on nose evidence, but defend the practice.

Jane Langford, graduate assistant for discipline at Thompson Point, pointed out that if police look over the court's record of the enforcement of the law, students would be severely affected.

If the police take the responsibility, she explained, students would develop a crime record on the first offense so a semester or a year, she said. The second offense during the same semester may cause a student to be placed on probation for the remainder of the semester. Langford said defendants in marijuana cases who confront the area judicial boards at Thompson Point are found guilty although not all.

Will W. Traversfield, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of student discipline, said "it is not a foregone conclusion that a case is going to be judged guilty just on the smell."

"Many people assume that just because students are charged with a violation of marijuana, they are found guilty—and that is just not the case," Traversfield said. "A police charge is nothing like a court charge."

"I think that the University is more lenient with marijuana," Traversfield said. "It is not as dangerous as other drugs in the area."

Traversfield said that his office does not use nose evidence and that his policy is to "wait" on a police complaint about marijuana.

"The University can't do that," Traversfield said. "We must work with police in that area in order to maintain an educational environment for all students.

"We have no more interest in having marijuana on campus than any other university," Traversfield said.

**Two-day workshops on drug abuse slated**

By Mary Whitter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two drug abuse workshops designed for law enforcement and social service agencies will focus on the problems and directions of the drug situation in Southern Illinois this fall.

The workshops are sponsored by the greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission and Youth Dynamics. They will be held separately.

Workshops for law enforcement agents will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and the workshop for social service professionals will be held April 30 and May 1. Both will be conducted at the Marion Holiday Inn.

Topics for the workshops were developed by agencies involved in drug abuse prevention programs and community organizations.

Robert Child, drug education specialist for the development commission, said the workshop is the third such workshop sponsored by the commission.

Child said there has been a gradual "moving away from an alarmist approach." As more drug problems have become better understood.

Child said subjects of possible concern to both groups include crisis intervention methods, agency organization and treatment and rehabilitation facilities.

The chief aim of the workshops is an educational nature. Child said. The workshops are "basically an effort to meet the current need for information and definition of the situation in drug abuse prevention for the people most involved in that situation," he said.

Child said he hoped the workshops will lay the groundwork for increased cooperation between law enforcement and social service agencies.

Alcohol abuse will be discussed in both workshops, particularly in relationship to the Southern Illinois law effective July 1, which will make it no longer a crime to consume alcohol in public.

Participants in the law enforcement workshop are police officers, county state's attorneys, drug court participants, and representatives from Fellowship House, the Illinois Parole Board, the Government Employed Alcoholism Program.

The weather

Tuesday: mostly sunny and warmer. High in the middle or upper 70s.

Wednesday: mainly sunny and warmer. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lower in the upper 70s.

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OPEC's gall

The communiqué confected by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at the close of a high-level meeting in Vienna is killing the idea of a "stabilization" of oil prices with industrial nations. But there are various fish-hooks attached to this offer.

To begin with, OPEC's notion of stabilization means linking the price of oil "to certain objective criteria", including manufactured product prices, rate of inflation and the terms of transfer of goods and technology for the development of OPEC member countries.

Also, the developing, third-world nations must be brought into any prospective international conference to discuss the use of raw materials in their countries. This has the sound of still more cartels.

Moreover, aid to developing nations and reform of the international monetary system should be on the agenda, OPEC has said.

Considering the complications and pitfalls, it's obvious that the United States and other industrial nations had better do their homework very carefully before getting involved in any such stacked-deck conference.

Further, there is a warning of "immediate and effective measures" against any threat of a "reemerge of military aggression in any grouping of the consumer nations." That apparently means an embargo could be imposed for any plan or action OPEC chose to consider as "aggressive action," a vague, relative term.

Perhaps the ultimate irony is OPEC's expressed reservations about international requirements on the economies of the developed nations -- provided these nations do not use artificial barriers to disrupt the normal operation of the laws of supply and demand.

Coming from the cartel that has effectively repealed the normal operation of the law of supply and demand in the oil business, that arch admonition is pure gall.

Scott Mones
Student Writer

Pay now or later

The recurrent theme of mishandled campaign financing -- particularly Watergate's -- raises the question of whether public money should be used to finance political campaigns.

Why should public money -- taxes -- be used to pay for the campaigns of the people who will run our governments? Taxpayers in places like the nation that is public. Our highways, sanitation facilities, police forces, public schools and universities are all paid for with the people's money.

It is simple logic that says an investor expects a return on his investment. By the same logic, can it be expected that a contributor to a political campaign expects a return on his investment also?

Is it not logical that the public, by contributors seek from their investments? Too often in recent years the returns have come in the form of favors, pro-monopolistic legislation, and unfair price support.

If we are to remain a people who freely choose our leaders we must end the present system of privately financed political campaigns, and replace it with one which prohibits or severely restricts private contributions.

Some progress has been made but corrective legislation is still not free from gaping loopholes. For example, in Congress Republicans and Democrats have their own re-election committees. The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 stated that all contributions to Congressional candidates had to be made public. However, anyone could give money to the respective Republican or Democratic Congressional Re-election Committee with the word on which candidate the money was to go to. And there is no way to find out who contributed by taking this course, or the candidate had to say anything about where the money went or came from. Thus by giving a contribution to a committee the law was broken.

The present situation is like the television commercial where the service station owner says, "You can pay me now or you can pay me later." Citizens can either choose to finance campaigns for public office now or pay for them later in various forms and ways. The choice should be left to the Congressmen to support campaign finance reform legislation now and tell us what the cost is. Tomorrow the price may go up.

Mark Mellow
Student Writer

Liberation is just a word... the unliberated use those exposed to the movement, but the "threat," will fade as the movement's threat of racial holocaust faded in this nation with a few messiah-like acts of legislation.

The typical person, thinking he or she is liberated, sits in front of the television set after a hard day of consciousness raising. He or she watches fairy tales the networks attempt to pawn off as "entertainment," and then laughs merrily as the "Right Guard" commercial tells him or her it can keep him or her "extra dry." While laughing at the absurdity of such a claim, the typical viewer does not for a minute get the urge to troop into the bathroom and toss the deodorant out. Nor does the viewer, in noetic, for sure, go out into the garage and blow up his or her car when she sees the sexy blonde sitting in the front seat of a shiny, new gas-eating pig of a car on the TV screen, alluding to increased sexual pleasures with a purchase. The ad is ridiculous but, the chump still gets in his or her car the next morning as he or she, prepares for another day of entertainment.

None of us are liberated, nor will we ever be as long as we listen to the commercial madness of the advertising industry and continue to live our lives in fear of smelling bad, having bad breath or having dishes that shine. To know the truth (which we really do not) and to live it are two different things. If we know the truth we really liberate ourselves, which is what the movement is about. If we don't know the truth, the movement involved in this mess, we would be living in the woods, naked. We would not need to tell everyone we are liberated.

Liberation is a private battle. While the women's movement is attempting to spread the word, we must know that liberation involves a mass phenomenon. Liberation is not just a word.

By Gary Delsohn

Safety signs needed at Faner

Seventy years from now, it will probably be called an architectural wonder. Today, Faner Building is little more than an eyesore and a safety hazard. Not much can be done about its plot less labyrinth design (except live with it), but something must be done about its danger to life and limb.

A caution sign is needed to warn westbound bicyclists and wheelchair students that appears to be a ramp on the north underpass to Faner is actually a stairsway.

Traveling from the "old campus" to central campus (in front of Morris Library) on a bike or a wheelchair, the north underpass looks similar to the south underpass, which is a ramp. Looks can be deceiving, though, and Faner is surprisingly no different. Zooming through the north underpass and over several slight steps can play havoc with one's ability to control a bicycle. That is a fact to which

Milton Altschuler, associate professor in the Department of Anthropology, can attest.

Altschuler was unaware that the north underpass was not a ramp, like its sister underpass to the south. Consequently, when he and his bike went over the steps like a jumping bean, he went over the bike—seriously injuring his shoulder. Altschuler said he has no complaints about his office inside Faner, but that as he described his accident, looking over his shoulder at the concrete hulk that looks like a fallen stone phallic, his eyes welled with rage. Altschuler, particularly an ugly one, cannot be permitted to prompt anger like that.

"More than anything, a building cannot be permitted to cause personal injury like that. A warning sign is needed. "Caution, this is NOT a ramp."

Bob Springer
Editorial Page Editor
The movie's good, but it stars idiots

By Arthur Hoppe

Walst Rostow, President Johnson's top advisor, is making the producers of "Hearts and Minds," the new Vietnam War documentary, for causing "irreparable damage" to him.

So, in the interests of justice, I went to see the picture. And he's absolutely right. It makes him look like a fool.

"Hearts and Minds" is the most powerful propaganda film ever made. For the first time the audience sat stunned at the carnage we wrought in that little Asian country. But the movie has its light moments.

The first came when Mr. Rostow was asked how we got into the war in the first place. "Because they were subjected to a military attack from the outside," he snapped ingratiating: "Are you really asking me this God damn silly question?"

I didn't really expect to have to go back to this kind of sophomoric stuff, but I'll do it.

Having explained that the Vietnamese inside Vietnam were attacked by the Vietnamese outside Vietnam, Mr. Rostow came on later to say, that all in all, it was a swell little war in retrospect and we were "generally right" to have expended $160 billion and 58,000 American lives. The Vietnamese could go on fighting each other without us.

Oddly enough Mr. Rostow doesn't think this latter statement makes him look like an idiot at all. But let's not get into that.

I can understand, however, why Mr. Rostow sued. What I can't understand is why all our other leaders in the film didn't General Westmoreland, in an air tight case.

First, there's a moving and beautifully-photographed funeral of a Vietnamese soldier. The wailing widow attempts to throw herself into the grave and the young son sprays across the coffin, clutching at the casket and sobbing uncontrollably.

We cut to General Westmoreland, wearing a seersucker jacket and tasteful tie, standing in a sylvan glade. The voice-over: "He, assistant, he does put the same high price on life as a Westerner. Life is plentiful, life is cheap in the Orient. And as the philosophy of life expresses it, life is not important, if that doesn't make the General look like an idiot, what does?" He also insisted they film him making that statement twice, to be sure the world got it right.

But let's not go into that, either.

First, it's a fact that the Kennedy Johnson administration has no case. They assuredly have cases for their talk of dominoes, tunnels and, in Mr. Johnson's case, how we have to win the "hearts and minds" of the people by bombing the bejubbers out of them. And Mr. Nixon should collect a fortune for the scene depicting him in a white dinner jacket at a White House gala glowingly accepting applause for his Christmas bombshart of Hanoi.-followed by shots of the ruins of Bach Mai Hospital.

So I call on Mr. Rostow's side. The film makes him and our other leaders involved unquestionably look like idiots.

All they have to do to collect is prove me wrong.

They can merely cite the old adage of us newspapermen. "If you really want to get even with some S.O.B. politician," we say maladroitly, "quote him accurately."

Announcing the truth

Marked by dilletantism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I hesitate to write a letter to the editor after reading the lies in Friday's (April 1) editorial concerning the student trustee elections. The truth must be announced.

What we need is an Egyptian Editorial Board to endorse this editorial. I have talked to some of the members and they don't agree with its contents--is it the view of one person? Why does the Daily Egyptian give such coverage to city elections and little or none to the candidates in the student government elections? Isn't the DE a campus paper and a mirror of the student population, or has it ignored us and become another community newspaper? I am sure Gus Bode would join the staff of the Southern Illinoisan if he was aware of the Daily Egyptian's editorial policy. Did Rusty Lightle pay the Daily Egyptian to endorse him--what's the scoop?

In your editorial, you failed to mention the purpose of the student trustee on the Board of Trustees. During my term as a student senator, the student trustee referendum was passed. The primary purpose of a student representative on the board is to be a spokesperson for all SUC students. If you overlooked the fact that several Daily Egyptian writers have a tendency to write their personal opinions, without research--as a result their articles are one-sided. That was defensibly true of the student trustee editorial.

Now, let's look at some of the lies you made. 1) Len Swanson did mention in his platform the need for 15 percent student vote on the board, but he also mentioned that he wanted to see an increase in student work jobs. 2) You failed to mention that Forest Lightle (Daily Egyptian's choice in its April 1 editorial) was not supported by the student body president even though he is his executive assistant. 3) You barely mentioned Gary Ferguson, another candidate, because you have not talked to him but had to rely on hearsay.

Ferguson stated that if elected he would represent the students--not the administration, be honest, stand up as a spokesperson for all students, gathar more student jobs and develop more graduate internships and teacher assistantships.

You also failed to mention that Ferguson has nine years of student government experience, served as student senator and has had a good working relationship with past student government presidents and the SIU administration.

I don't think you will have the nerve to print this rebuttal in its entirety, or at all. The Egyptian Editorial Board, where are you going to get it together?"

Gary Ferguson
Trustee candidate
Journalism Senior

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've watched with growing dismay as the staff of the Daily Egyptian displayed its ignorance and immaturity by its recent forays into politics. Your editorials on the local City Council races of April 11 and 12 and especially Bob Springer's column on the race (published April 11) finally moved me to write my first letter to your paper. Okay, so you didn't endorse my candidate. I've tolerated as much short-sightedness from far better newspapers than the Daily Egyptian. However, my basic complaint is that if you don't know anything about local politics, aren't willing to learn, and have no capacity for a critical analysis, you should just refrain from commenting:

The comments of your position and analysis of the City Council race will have to suffice. (1) In Springer's article, he suggests that Dukin is somehow out of favor with and distrusted by the residents of the Southwest. This contention is clearly belied by the fact that Dukin ran first in all the precedents in the Southwest in the primary. (2) It is true that I have heard of looking at the election results as a model of political analysis? (2) Springer says that journalists are supposed to engage in something a cut above the speculation indulged by the politicians. Yet his own column is nothing more than reporting of second-hand gossip, and he says he got it from some unnamed "sources," and he professes to know or care little about it all himself. Springer's elaborate story of how the "Southwest" decided in "dump" Vineyard to support Mr. Dukin. Isn't there a sheer nonsense based on a conspiracy theory where unknown manipulators "decide" for the whole Southwest. In reality, of course, a lot of individual voters in that section of town made up their minds on a diverse set of reasons. The problem with conspiracy theories is that they are as simple, and that's why they appeal to the simple-minded. Finally, on your superficial editorial regarding the mayor's race, if you couldn't perceive the significant differences in the candidates, why bother with the editorial?

I realize the Daily Egyptian is supposed to be a laboratory paper, and you're supposed to be learning by doing, however, you should remember that the word "lab" is subsumed in the concept of "labatory." So far your efforts in politics have been marked by dilletantism. There's an old say which holds that, "You'll get to keep on guessing and make people wonder if you're ignorant than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

Gary Ferguson
Trustee candidate

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

"Dukin's "dump" and Vineyard's "dumb."" By Arthur Hoppe

The Daily Egyptian's editorial reflects a generation of political inexperience. In an ill-advised attempt to provide a political perspective to the Daily Egyptian's readership, the paper dedicates a large portion of its April 1 and 4 editorials to article number one and four, respectively, commenting on the Southwest vote in the April 22, 1975, primary election.

On April 1 the Daily Egyptian's editorial examining the Southeast race correctly states that Mrs. Dukin won the primary without a "reporting error" and that Dukin "has a lot of clout in the Southwest." But a couple of days later, the same Daily Egyptian is wrong in an editorial regarding the Southeast race when it states that "Dukin was passed." The Daily Egyptian further comments, "The Daily Egyptian has passed Dukin and placed its bet on Vineyard."

"I say as I see it. The reader should consider the right to political perspective. In the Daily Egyptian's April 4 editorial, the policy is to "Dukin's dump and Vineyard's dumb." This is an example of the Daily Egyptian's acceptance of an editorial policy: to make the reader aware of the political perspective of the paper.

John S. Jackson, III
Campaign Manager
Helen Westberg

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1975, Page 5
SIU hosts cultural exchange choir

The Winston-Salem State University Choir will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The choir's appearance is part of an educational and cultural exchange between Winston-Salem State University and SIU.

This will mark the choir's third appearance at SIU. As part of the exchange, SIU's Southern Singers have also visited the Winston-Salem campus in North Carolina. The SIU University Choir, Male Glee Club, University Chorus and Southern Singers will act as host for the event and will provide housing for the 16 visiting singers.

The group's program will include works by classical composers Gallas, Morales and Haydn, and contemporary composer Zimmerma. Spirituals and gospel music will round out the program.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Tuesday afternoon concert to feature visiting musicians

A guest artist recital featuring violinist Joel Lipton and pianist Gregory Davis will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital will begin with a performance of Vivaldi's "Sonata No. 1 in B-flat Major," to be followed by L. Beethoven's "Seven Variations," on a duet from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute."" Vaughan Williams' "Ballad and Modo Perpetuo" will end the first half of the recital.

Following an intermission, Lipton and Davis will perform E. Bocch's "Meditation and Processional" and J. Brahms' "Sonata No. 2, Op. 120 in E-Flat Major.

The recital, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council Speaker's Bureau and the School of Music, is free and open to the public.

Art exhibition features work of undergraduate

"Retrospective Colorworks," an exhibit by undergraduate student Linda Schar, will be on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center through Friday.

The exhibit consists of a progression of drawings and paintings that the artist has been preparing since 1960.

Free Audio-visual Lecture on Mountaineering Expedition in South America Wednesday 8-10 p.m.

Ballroom D Student Center

Sponsored by: Free School, Films Committee of SGAC and Chockstone Mountaineering

---

Tuesday Special

CLAY LOT
BILLIARDS

2 dogs & 2 cokes

Free Audio-visual Lecture on Mountaineering Expedition in South America Wednesday 8-10 p.m.

Ballroom D Student Center

Sponsored by: Free School, Films Committee of SGAC and Chockstone Mountaineering

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THE AMERICAN TAP

TODAY

RELAX & ENJOY YOURSELF

TONIGHT

Sue Mayberry
Pete Hestad
Art Rudolph

518 S. ILLINOIS

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SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

Carbondale Western Union Agent

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Hardee's

Deluxe HUSKEE

Buy One... Get One FREE

Two of you can enjoy Hardie's famous Huskee burgers for the price of one! And are they good. A quarter pound of 100% pure beef, Char-broiled, plus melted cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, and mayonnaise... all stacked on a toasty sesame seed bun. Good any old time.

Deluxe Huskee. From Hardee's.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Bring this coupon to Hardee's.

Buy one Deluxe Huskee - Get one free!

Hardee's

103 S. 5th Murphysboro

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Starship’s take-off not yet sold out

The Jefferson Starship, along with Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen will be taking off from the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Wednesday as scheduled, and there is still a chance to climb aboard.

Despite alleged rumors that the show is sold out Arena Manager, Dean Justice, said "there are still several thousand seats left in all except the top price range."

Stick, Paul Kantner and Papa John Creach, well known for a history of outrageous live performances as the Jefferson Airplane, are featured members of the Starship band.

They formed the Starship at the end of 1970 as an offshoot of the Airplane and in the beginning were only a recording band featuring people like Jerry Garcia and Bobby Weir on their first album "Blows against the Empire." Other albums released since then have been "Sunfighter" and "Dragon Fly," which contains the single "Ride the Tiger."

Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen will be appearing as guests of the Starship. The eight-piece band’s personnel varies greatly as to musical and personal backgrounds, but their sound is characterized as country rock and roll.

Their early albums such as "Lost Planet Airmen," and "Country Casanova" had the songs "Hot Rod Lincoln" and "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette" on them. The group’s most recently released album is titled "In the Zone."

Remaining tickets for the concert are on sale at the SIU Student Center Ticket Office, Penney’s in Carbondale, Tempco and Bootright Electronics in Marion. Seats in Cape Girardeau and Mt. Vernon and Galtin’s on Paducah.

Dance-a-thon set Friday

East Campus is going to rock around the clock this weekend. The East Campus Programming Board is sponsoring a "Dance-a-thon." It will start with another event, Mac Smith’s Patio Party, Friday at 7 p.m.

The Patio Party features the music of the T Hat Duo, and will end at 10 p.m. At that time, the "Dance-a-thon" will be moved to the Grinnell Hall basement.

The contest will continue through Saturday, and prizes will be awarded to the last three couples still dancing Saturday night.

ENDS TONIGHT, WALT DISNEY'S
"STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
SHAMPOO IS THE SMASH OF THE YEAR

"Shampoo" is the most Vitriolic example of exploitation and bad taste for a decade. The highly acclaimed film of the year.

"Shampoo" was released in 1975 and has received numerous awards and nominations for its casting, direction, and music. It tells the story of a Los Angeles hair stylist who becomes involved in political intrigue.

The film features an ensemble cast that includes Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, and Goldie Hawn. It was directed by Hal Ashby and produced by Lawrence Gordon and Jon Kilik.

THE SALUKI Cinema
7:00 and 9:15
Foreign student tour plans available

The SIU Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs is organizing several summer trips to consult with the office regarding plans, expenses and other arrangements.

Free workshops set in vocational education

The Illinois Vocational Association, in cooperation with SIU's Division of Vocational and Technical Education, offers several workshops April 26 through 27 in Springfield.

The free workshops are titled "Conferences on Occupational Education for the New Coordinator" and "Career Guidance Activities." U of I two-semester hours of University credit are offered to work-study participants. Those desiring credit will be required to attend a minimum of 10 contact hours in one or more of the workshops and make arrangements to complete the course requirements of the University.

Each workshop is limited to 75 participants, and admittance will be on a first come, first serve basis. Cut off enrollment for each workshop will be determined by the student registration forms. Registration forms are available at education, business and vocational offices.

"Proper arrangements will not only save a lot of trouble and money, but also enable foreign students to meet more people and see more of America," said Melinda Joon, a graduate assistant in the office.

Joon said some students travel programs, like the YMCA programs, are available. Students plan their itinerary and the YMCA helps them establish contact points. The program provides for housing, sightseeing and social events through community organizations.

The Institute of International Education offers a one-week intensive discussion and visit program called "Crossroads." Limited to evaluating foreign students, sessions will be held in San Diego and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Further information is available from the Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs at Woody Hall C.

Geology talks set this week

Three lectures dealing with geography and geology are scheduled this week by the Geology Department in conjunction with the Graduate Student Council's Speaker's Bureau.

Dr. James Brice, chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences at Washington University, N. Y., will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Breslin Auditorium on Parkinon Laboratory. Brice's topic will be the "Alaskan Rivers and the Alaskan Pipeline." Dr. Paul E. Potter of the H. N. P. Laboratory of Seismology at the University of Cincinnati will offer two lectures on Big river "Sands Their Petrology and Origin," set for 2 p.m. Thursday in 216 of Parkinson Laboratory. "Clay Monocycles of Alluvial Plains of the Mississippi River Basin" is scheduled at noon Friday in the same location.

Marketing group to meet Thursday

Members of the American Marketing Association will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.
Women's Day & Career Fair

CHOICES & CHALLENGES
FRIDAY, APRIL 25th

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Student Center

TOPICS

- Bodies
- Our Minds
- Women in Management
- Feminism
- Legal Concerns
- Assertive Training
- Creativity
- Retraining
- Job Campaign

Keynote Address by Eugenia Chapman
10:00 a.m.

Career Testing

FREE FOR EVERYONE

Creative Living and Learning

subject of experimental course

By Rachelle Oregosh
Student Writer

An experimental education course will be offered next fall to aid college students in exploring alternative life and learning styles, and in learning how people cope with the stress and joys of life.

The course, titled "Creative Living and Learning," will be taught by Donna Low Linda, associate professor in the Department of Education.

The course is aimed at being more aware of his or her creative potential and the means of developing it, she explained.

The relationship between relating to people and surroundings and happiness in life will be explored, together with how these factors affect educational life, she said.

To help students learn how successful, happy people cope with life's problems and live and learn creatively in their daily routines, students will share their philosophies of life and life styles, Linda said. A variety of media and materials will also be utilized.

"Creative Living and Learning" offers a credit hour, and will be held at noon Tuesday in Lawson Hall 17. The course will be offered fall

Teacher sets metaphor talk for Tuesday

James Luther Adams, professor of Theology and Religious Ethics at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Roots in Religious Thought" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Adams, a Scholar in Residence at Meadville-Lombard Theological School and former chairman of the Social Ethics department at the Divinity School of Harvard University, is the principal translator of the works of German theologian Paul Tillich. A political activist, he is the founder of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The public lecture is sponsored by the SIU Departments of Religious Studies and Sociology.

Debate on oil sets editor against prof

The associate editor of the International Socialist Review will square off Tuesday in a debate over the politics of oil with a member of the SIU Economics Department. Dick Roberts, a Marxist economist and author of the forthcoming book "The Chicago of U.S. Imperialism," will debate with Charles Slate, associate professor of economics at SIU.

Both will address the questions, "Can capitalism solve the crisis of energy," and "Are we committed to the:..."

The debate, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

Adviser, officer workshop slated for student clubs

A workshop for advisors and officers of recognized student organizations will be held Tuesday in the Manus Hall Room of the Student Center.

The workshop is scheduled for two sessions, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Students are asked to attend either one of the sessions.

Topics to be discussed include purchasing and disbursement procedures and policies, scheduling and use of student facilities and services and musical and speaker arrangements.

Fashion careers subject of talks

Joy Ruffin, traveling representative for the Butterick Patterns Co., will speak at SIU at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Economics Building. She will speak on career opportunities in the fashion field.

Boiler fever

The American Bureau of Mechanical News forecasts a decline in the domestic market for the utility, industrial and commercial industries of 15 to 19 percent.

Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1975, Page 9
Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 5:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.
SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.
Placement Workshop: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom C.
Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Sangamon rooms.
Prep School: Israeli dancing, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
Student Government: economic debate, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Auditorium.
Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom C.
Winston-Salem State University Choir: concert and dance, 8 p.m., Ballroom D.
Baseball: SIU vs Western Kentucky, 1 p.m., Albrecht Martin Field.
Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
Christian Science Organization: meeting noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Social Work Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Lounge.
Students for Jesus: Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room 401 S. Illinois.
Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Tonight

Shawn Colvin
Also
Frankel - Special Bluegrass Band

LOWENBRAU
BUDWEISER
ON TAP
TUBORG
MICHELOB
NOW SERVING
40¢ - DARK DRAFT

Free Popcorn & Peanuts

A DEBATE
TODAY'S ECONOMIC CRISIS
AND THE POLITICS OF OIL
CAN CAPITALISM SOLVE THE CRISIS OF ENERGY, INFLATION AND RECESSION?

DICK ROBERTS  DR. CHARLES STALON

* ASSOCIATE EDITOR, INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW
* FEATURED SPEAKER, 1972 CORPORATE WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION
* STAFF WRITER, THE MILITANT NEWSPAPER AND THE INTERCONTINENTAL PRESS
* AUTHOR OF FORTHCOMING BOOK, "THE ECONOMICS OF U.S. IMPERIALISM"
* DEC. 5, 1974, DEBATED ALLEN REYNOLDS OF THE NATIONAL REVIEW ON "TODAY'S ECONOMIC CRISIS"
* FEB. 21, 1974, DEBATED LUDING STERN OF SUN OIL COMPANY ON THE ENERGY CRISIS
* SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY MEMBER

* ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE
* B.A. FROM BUTLER UNIVERSITY 1958
* PH.D FROM PURDUE UNIVERSITY 1966
* RESEARCH ECONOMIST WITH THE FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION FOR ONE YEAR
* VISITING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FOR ONE SEMESTER
* PRINCIPAL AREAS OF RESEARCH: THE STUDY OF OLIGOPOLISTIC RIVALRY AND ITS EFFECTS ON MODERN CAPITALISM AND THE REGULATION OF INDUSTRY

Student Center Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday April 22

Sponsors
STUDENT GOVERNMENT YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE ILLINOIS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1975
While this age of specialization has yet to produce an urgent need for techniques who recognize the importance of students who can act from the General Motors parts catalog, SIU isn't overlooking students who have wide-ranging skills and interests.

In fact, SIU has established an academic program which caters directly to those liberal arts and vocational students who have a broader-than-average spectrum of interests. It's called LibTech and it's a cooperative undertaking of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Technical Careers.

LibTech lets students in any of the 14 liberal arts disciplines take minors in just about any of the 18 programs in technical careers. Baccalaureate students in technical careers can take minors in any one, or a combination, of the liberal arts. "It's a marriage of liberal arts and technical careers that allows you to study Plato and carburizers," said Dean Lon Shelby of the College of Liberal Arts.

While an occasional "dual" may have elected to take a course or two in carpentry, formal recognition of the combination is something new, said Aiden L. Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers.

STC has come up with "mini-packages"—concentrations of programs ranging from automotive tools and manufacturing technology designed to give the liberal arts student supplementary career preparation. For example, this could be a real boon to the foreign language major who wants to acquire secretarial skills that might lead to alternative job possibilities. On the other hand, a secretarial major can greatly increase employment prospects with a language minor.

The STC baccalaureate program itself is rather unique in higher education. Designed for occupationally-oriented students, it is highly individualized and permits students to work out their own educational packages from all the offerings of the University.
TONIGHT IN THE CLUB- SPECIAL BENEFIT FOR THE ORPHANS FROM INDOCHINA

2 BANDS

PRANA & HIGHWAY

plus, 35¢ DRAFTS AND 1/2 PRICE MIXED DRINKS FROM THIS LIST...
(Bud, Rum & Coke, Gin & Tonic, Tequila, Vodka & Tonic, Bourbon & Coke, Bourbon & Water, Scotch & Water, or Gin & Squirt)

THE MUSIC STARTS AT 9:00

ONLY $1.00 DONATION- FOR A GOOD CAUSE- HELP THE CHILDREN
(Proceeds will go to the Red Cross to help with the children found homeless from the recent advance of Rebel troops)

PLUS, FREE IN THE SMALL BAR...

DIXIE DIESELS

Don't miss it tonight - 3 of Carbondale's best bands and a worthy cause

BE THERE!
NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Below is a list of Classes for Summer and Fall semesters which have been cancelled or have had a day and time change.

If you are enrolled in a cancelled class it is possible that an alternative section of the same course is offered that will fit into your schedule. If this is the case, you may make a section change at the Registration Center without seeing an adviser. If there are no alternative sections and you must enroll in another course, you must see your adviser.

If you are enrolled in a class which has a day or time change you should determine if the change will cause a conflict in your schedule. If so, you may make a section change at the Registration Center or add a different course by seeing your adviser.

If you have any other questions feel free to come in or call the Registration Center at 453-4381, ext. 46.

### SUMMER CANCELLED CLASSES

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### FALL CANCELLED CLASSES

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### SAVE THIS AD

Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1975, Page 12
Richard Briceland, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will talk to students and residents of the community on Illinois environmental laws at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

“Root Metaphors in Modern Religious Thought” will be the topic of a lecture sponsored jointly by the Department of Sociology and the Department of Religious Studies at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The featured speaker will be James Luther Adams, formerly with the Harvard Divinity School, now with the University of Chicago School of Divinity.

Ananda Marga’s beginning meditation class is held in the basement of the Wesley Foundation Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will meet April 22 and 24 and May 1, 6 and 8.

Philip Dark, professor of anthropology, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Council of Museum Anthropology at Detroit, April 4 and 5.

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Get it together at Burger King and win $20.00

Come play the new Have-it-your-way game at Burger King®. Win free drinks, free fries, and cash prizes.

It's great fun. All you do is ask for your free game card--every time you come in. Then wash off the black bar at the bottom and see if you're a winner. (What's more, in our game, your chances are for the there'll be 2,025 winners in this one batch!) Four easy ways to win:

1. If your card has a picture of The Burger King under the bar, you win a free order of french fries instantly.
2. If your card has the Burger King name under the bar, you win a free order of french fries instantly.
3. If you collect the whole phrase "Have it your way", you win $5.
4. If you collect "Have it your way", and the word "your" is in all capital letters, you win a whopping $20.

Limit one card per customer per visit. Come in as many times as you like. You don't even have to buy anything.

Here are your odds of winning at any Burger King restaurant:

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<th>Odds</th>
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<td>$5 prize</td>
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<td>French Fries (instant winner)</td>
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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Road rally attracts 18

By Ken Tomkin
Student Writer

Battling speed limits and time schedules, rally teams from all over the country drove to Chicago challenging their machines and wits in the Grand Tourney set.

A 14-team coed volleyball tournament will be held Sunday at Evergreen Park, starting at 1 p.m. Donations are 80 cents per team, which proceeds go to the Special Olympics. Money and team rosters must be turned in at the Carbondale Park District, 500 W. Elm, by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Teams should be at the park between noon and 1:30 p.m. A consolation bracket will be held, with trophies going to the first and second place teams and the consolation winner.

Refundmends will be on sale throughout the day. For further details, call the Park District at 457-8790 or 457-2035.

Trio triumphs

Women's intramurals crowned three champions in its annual Bike Day competition.

There were two divisions, ten-speed and one-to-five-speed bicycles, with women competing in three events: obstacle course, coasting contest and riding on a two-by-four. In the ten-speed division, Kathy Andrews and Lee Hussigh tied for first riding on the two-by-four, with Andrews winning the obstacle course competition and Hussigh the coasting contest.

Diane Ellison won all three events in the one-to-five-speed division.

Touring Auto Club's annual "Idea of April II Rally"

Eighteen cars attempted the grueling 300-mile course, which led them through much of Southern Illinois and Missouri.

A rally is a race over a prescribed course which must be completed in a specified period of time.

By using an odometer and suggested rally speeds given to the contestants by the organizers, participants are able to determine if they are maintaining their correct time schedule.

Entrants who complete the course faster than time allowed are penalized equally to those who maintain to slow a speed.

A rally team consists of two persons—a driver, who is solely responsible for driving, and a navigator, who is responsible for following directions and for keeping the team on its proper time schedule.

The rally got off to a smooth start at 9:30 Sunday morning, with cars leaving the Arena parking lot at one-minute intervals.

Using directions which are never specific enough for anyone's satisfaction, the rallyists attempted to follow the zig-zag course which led them through the distracting, beautiful rural midwest.

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The first 12.41 miles of the rally course was an odometer check, from which contestants could determine the accuracy of their car's odometer.

At four point along the route, rallyingists were checked to determine how closely they were keeping to their time schedule.

For each second a contestant was either delinquent or too fast, one point was added to his score.

The team finishing the rally with the lowest number of points won the rally.

An experienced rally team from St. Louis managed to arrive at the finish line in its shining Lotus Elan with just 27 points against them.

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Women split four games

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's softball team
lives by the philosophy that they win some and you lose some," and after
a weekend of play, the women had won two and lost two.

Saturday morning the weekend was off to a good start when the SIU
diamondwomen downed Indiana by a rousing 18-8.

The Salukis scored early and away one additional run in both the first and
fourth innings while the Salukis matched one in the fourth and followed
with four in the fifth and three in the sixth.

SIU fourth

The SIU women's track team has
yet to win a meet, but the team
members continue to break standing
SIU records and their fourth place
finish at Illinois still brought home
five new times.

In the 400-yard hurdles, Carolyn
Bucco took first in her heat with a
new SIU time of 1:13.9. She then
defeated the Indiana team in the finals with a
time of 1:13.00. Bucco also placed
second in the 100-meter hurdles, again
with a new SIU record of 16.1, followed by Nancy Barkman of SIU in
fourth-place run, but her 15.83 time set a new record for the
Salukis, as did Grace Lloyd, who placed sixth in the 220 finals with a
time of 22.5. Marilyn Porter also set
a new record in the 400 trials with a
time of 1:21.1, but did not place in the finals.

Coaches Claudia Blackman was
nonetheless pleased with her team's performance. She said, "consid-
ering the wind, rain and hail in which the team ran."

Golfers beaten by Redbirds

After cancelling the scheduled
Friday match due to the afternoon
thunderstorm, the women's golf team
met Illinois State in a league
dual meet Saturday only to lose 247-286 in 18 holes of play.

The scores were high mainly
because of the 40-mile-an-hour
wind, which coach Sandra Blaha
Debbie Johnson from ISU was the
low individual with a 62. For SIU,
Sarah McCree was the low team with a 61, followed by Sue Hinrichsen, 92,
Kim Brechtelsbauer, 98 and Lynne Greenhoe. "Salukis
were unable to make a
comeback. "We knew they were a strong
チーム," said Brechtelsbauer. "and this year,
they're even stronger."

Tuesday afternoon the women
played Southeast Missouri State on the
Wham Field.

Jan Winkler hit a home run for the
Salukis.

Then, after seeing Evansville play
Indiana, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer
decided to let the second team play
the O EIs to make the competition a
little more even.

But even at that, the second team
won two and lost two.

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Saluki nine battered around

Sis!

Boom!

Bah!

Tracksters win sprint relay

Hartzog gets more than he bargained for

By Dave Wiceorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

He wasn't expecting much before he went to the Kansas Relays over the weekend, but when it was all over, SIU track coach Lew Hartzog got more than he had bargained for.

The Salukis took only a small contingent to the 50th running of the relays, but came away with some performances that Hartzog couldn't have been prouder of.

First of all, decathlon man Bill Hancock came up with the best performance in that competition in the world this year with his total of 7037. That was the second highest total in the history of the Kansas Relays. Hancock won five of the 10 events, with several lifetime best performances.

A bigger surprise than Hancock's victory was the third place finish of the sprint medley relay team of Jarrett Earl Bigelow, Lonnie Brown and Gary Mandelei.

"It was really a surprise, I didn't even expect the relay to qualify," Hartzog said Monday.

"Brown ran just a fantastic race and Mandelei did a great job, contrary to other reports. He did a good job holding his position and ran a 1:32.88 (800 yard run)."

But Hartzog didn't stop there. The Saluki nine fell twice to SIU-Edwardsville, 8-5 and 3-1. Sunday's doubleheader got off to a bright start when Frank Blumaker's three-run homer put the Salukis on top in the first, but the lead didn't last very long.

The Salukis came right back with three in their own half of the first. Bill Pierce started things off with a home run. After two were out, Randy Ferko singled and Rick Parker brought him around the second home run of the inning.

SIU added single runs in the second and fourth innings. Indiana State scored one in the third, and in the fifth the Salukis erupted for four big runs to put the game out of reach. Dennis Aker led off with a single and cleaned up the book. Parker then connected for his second home run of the game. The Salukis added one more insurance run.

The Salukis had two men on in the seventh with a chance to tie the game, but they couldn't get them across.

The second game went much like the first game of the series. Steve Shartzler led off with four hits and five RBIs. Bert Newman, John Hochstedt, and Jim Locasco each had three hits.

The Salukis' big inning was the fourth, when they scored five times. Singles by Shartzler, Jones, and Locasco and Hochstedt's sacrifice fly right scored one. After Vuckovich walked, Locasco doubled to center home the third. SIU added one more as Dan Herbst walked and Newman singled him to third. The Salukis played small ball, allowing pinch runner Jim Rakoski to score.

Senior righthander Ron Hodges, who replaced starter Dewey Robinson, got the three Hodges shut out four innings after they reached Robinson for four runs in the first.

At home, the roof caved in on the Salukis, as a fired-up SIU-Edwardsville relay team pulled the two wins over its sister school.

In the first game, the Salukis edged ahead with a 4-2 lead. The Cougars rallied though, jumping on Saluki starter Jim Adams for four runs.

As coach Litchy Jones said, "We had to stick with our pitchers too long. Our stuff was pretty used up."

"The fateful inning started when centerfielder Hodges lost Cougar leftfielder Jim Dehor's fly ball in the sun for a base hit. Two walks later, shortstop Steve Szaake and a fielder's choice brought the runners home."

The Salukis had the bases loaded in the seventh with one out, but Cougar reliever pitcher Mike Falzamoro got Vuckovich to fly to short left. Locasco's fly to right was snagged to end the game.

The second contest pitted Cougar ace Nick Baltz against Saluki veteran Bob Dornac. The 6-4-6 Cougar righty came out on top, holding the Salukis to just five hits.

Cougar scored what proved to be the winning runs in the third as Szaake reached first on an error by Derry, John Urban and leadoff hitter Tim Twelmlan followed with doubles, which accounted for two runs. Cougar clean-up hitter Mike Brown added a solo home run in the fourth to cap the scoring.

The Salukis scored their only run in the sixth, when Newman scored on Szaake's single.

The Salukis were plagued by the same old story, lack of clutch hitting and base-pitching in crucial situations. Even though the weekend was not a complete disappointment, Coach Jones still remains optimistic about his club's outlook.

"We get the four aspects of the game—defense, hitting, pitching, and base running—under control," Jones said, "we'll be as tough as anyone in the country."

Hartzog's time for the 440-yard portion of the race, 46.4, was even more incredible considering the wind and wet track.

The relay team might have finished in second, but lost valuable time on two poor handoffs. "We didn't have any business messing up those handoffs," Hartzog admitted. "Laws, Bigelow and Brown are the first three guys on the 440 and get the garays so they've had plenty of practice. But it was still a surprise that we finished second, but lost valuable time on two poor handoffs."

After awhile, Hartzog gets caught up in his words concerning the performances of Hancock, and he just says "fantastic."

"We think Bill is going to have a great year," Hartzog predicted. "He came through in his weak events in the decathlon, the quarter mile, 1,500 meters and the javelin. And I think he did an outstanding job coming back Friday and Saturday."

"This is the most exciting thing that has happened to me since Iroquois (Crockett) or George Woods," Hartzog said. Crockett and Woods are former athletes of Hartzog and are world record holders in the 100-yard dash and indoor shot put, respectively. Hancock cooped in the decathlon on Wednesday and Thursday and then in the high jump and long jump during regular season competition on Friday and Saturday. He finished sixth in both events, with a 6-foot-10 effort in the high jump and an 11-1 leap in the long jump.

Another bright spot for SIU that surprised Hartzog was the brighter efforts in the javelin tossing of freshman Bob Roggy. Starting the year, Roggy's best distance was 133 feet. He finished the season at 167-11, just under 10 feet short of the record.

"He's a real jewel for what we have got," Hartzog commented about Roggy, one of his prized athletes. He explained that he had him train with Roggy only through mail and that's how he was signed to SIU. He said his disappointing events for the Salukis were the intermediate hurling and javelin. Graeber, Adams, and Brown failed to qualify for the finals in their respective events.

"I am really concerned right now for three things that are of major importance," he said. "Mandelei's times, May 9 and 10 is the Missouri Valley Conference championship..."

"I think this will probably be the first SIU team to compete in a championship in the Valley and I don't want to take any chances of not winning it," he said.

"Third, is the NCAA. We will take everyone to that meet who qualifies."

Beg your pardon

Special Olympics and the wheelchair athletes that are eligible to participate because of mental handicapped competitors.

Netters fall