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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Unidentified men emerge from Menard’s East cell block about the same time three hostages were released. The photo was taken by Daily Egyptian photographer Steve Sumner, using a 500 mm telephoto lens.

**Impeachment panel split on evidence**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first four days of impeachment hearings by the House Judiciary Committee have left members divided as to whether the evidence helps or hurts President Nixon.

Republicans generally agree that nothing they have heard points to the President’s involvement in the Watergate break-in or cover-up, while some Democrats say a strong case against Nixon is building up.

The detailed, chronological presentation of evidence has not yet reached March 21, 1973, the date of a crucial conversation between Nixon and his former counsel, John Dean, about the payment of hush money to the Watergate defendants.

The committee’s attitude also could be affected by Nixon’s response to a subpoena ordering him to deliver 11 more Watergate tapes by next Wednesday.

But on the basis of four long cram sessions, during which they have digested more than 100 “statements of factual information” gathered by the committee staff and listened to three tapes, most members are still waiting to see where the evidence is going to lead.

The first full week of hearings ended with a new controversy between the committee and the White House over whether the tapes should be opened to the public. So far they have been closed, and Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., seems determined to keep them that way, at least through next week.

The White House picked up some allies among Democratic members for opening the hearings after transcripts of the first two tapes the committee played were leaked to The Washington Post.

Rodino countered, however, by ordering that all transcripts be collected after each session.

Nixon has closed this phase of the hearings because the evidence being presented includes secret material from the Watergate grand jury that was given to the committee with understanding it would be kept confidential if possible.

In preparation for the eventual opening of the sessions, work crews moved into the committee room over the weekend to install equipment that will permit television cameras to be hung from the ceiling.

**Chester prisoners release hostages**

**By Jeff Jouet**
**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

CHESTER—Four guards held hostage by about 60 Menard Penitentiary inmates were released unharmed Friday, according to prison officials.

The guards were taken hostage shortly before noon and held in the prison’s east cellblock. One of the hostages was released at 4 p.m., the other three at 6 p.m. Authorities said there was no violence.

An Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman said Menard Warden Thomas Israel met with dissident inmates’ representatives after the hostages had been released. The inmates presented Israel with five demands, the spokesman said.

Prisoners demanded the right to congregate freely in the prison yard, an end to “cell segregation,” and the removal of David Regal, a prison official, from the chairmanship of the Institution Assignments Committee. The committee determines the degree of security under which a prisoner is confined.

Two other inmate demands were for faster action on inmate complaints and more equitable settlement of grievances.

The first hostage released, Jesse Leonard Canady of Chester, was greeted by his tearful wife. She had waited at the prison for three hours.

Other hostages were Billy Rameau, Ted Bleiche and Homer Essex.

A corrections official said Israel denied the inmate’s demand for the right to cell segregation, moved into the committee room over objections of Land of Lincoln Assistance Foundation in Carbondale, was admitted to east cell block at 3:45 p.m. Before entering, Grossman said he was going to advise prisoners of their constitutional rights.

Assistant Warden Paul Simpson also was observed entering east cell block about 4 p.m.

In April 1973, a group of 41 Menard inmates held a guard hostage for several hours to strengthen their demands for better treatment. The guard was released unharmed.

Before Canady was released prisons officials had believed that inmates held only three hostages. Canady said the other three remaining hostages were unharmed.

Prison officials would not reveal how the guards were taken hostage.

Warden Israel reportedly ordered the rebelling inmates to release hostages and return to their cells before he would begin negotiating with inmate representatives, according to a Corrections Department official.

**Ron Abraham, information specialist for the National Forest Service, said the officials decided to schedule meetings in the fall to solicit ideas and comments from the public. The meetings will include programs explaining the action taken by the government on the lease applications. Abraham said he said the delay in issuing leases also will allow further tests to be taken on the environmental impact on the area that would be caused by drilling.**

**Seven companions and individuals have taken out 278 applications. Abraham said the land was applied for covers the entire 250,000 acres of the forest.**

Applications have been submitted by Amoco for 180,000 acres; the Humble Oil and Refining Co. for 12,500 acres; C.M. Fleetwood, Oklahoma City, Okla., for 90,846 acres; Leon F. Scully Jr., New York, N.Y., for 12,318 acres; Scully and Charles A. Lucido, New York, N.Y., for 700 acres.

Abraham said Merle Kirkpatrick, Anna, recently submitted a lease application, but the amount of land applied for was not available.

**Oil drilling at Shawnee awaits okay**

**Gas Bole**

Gus says some people think the oil companies have done enough to Southern Illinois already.
The Cardioselect City Council will continue its deliberations on funding city departments and civic action groups at its Monday meeting set for 7 p.m. in the University City Complex.

Budget discussions dominated the previous city council meeting, with most of the council’s attention focused on allocations from the city’s General Fund. Four civic groups—the Bureau of Employment Security, the Cardioselect Senior Citizens Council, the Cardioselect Teen Council and the Cardioselect Free Clinic have requested a total of $45,380 from the General Fund. The council is expected to decide Monday which of the four will receive funding.

Nineteen established city accounts have also requested funds and City Manager Carroll Fry will present his request for funding on the night, including accounts to the council. Of the 19 accounts, Fry has assigned seven a first priority funding rank. In all but three cases, Fry’s recommendations are below—and generally far below—the budgets requests.

The council also will act on Mayor Noel Eckert’s recommendation that SIU graduate student Thomas Ellis, be appointed to the Human Relations Commission.

Ellis is enrolled in the Graduate School as a possible candidate for a master’s degree in the School of Rehabilitation. He is a five-year resident of Cardioselect, with more than three years’ work experience at the House of Glass.

In other action, the council will consider two contracts for services. Under consideration is a contract with John Womick, city attorney, for another year of Womick’s services and one with Clark. Police said the blasts in three separate areas of Cardioselect came without an explanation.

The day’s weather predicted Partly cloudy with a high temperature in the 80s, with a low in the 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 25 per cent.

Funds head city council agenda Monday

Students attend a memorial service at noon Friday behind Woody Hall for Israeli children slain Wednesday by Arab terrorists. The service was one of several being conducted throughout the country. (Staff photo by Jack Cress).

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Students attend a memorial service at noon Friday behind Woody Hall for Israeli children slain Wednesday by Arab terrorists. The service was one of several being conducted throughout the country. (Staff photo by Jack Cress).

In memory...

Two bombings in Northern Ireland kill an estimated 30, 128 wounded

* DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Three terrorists bombs planted in parked cars exploded with devastating force in the heart of Dublin during the evening rush hour Friday, killing 25 persons and wounding more than 100, police said.

Another bomb burst 80 miles to the north, and officials said four persons were killed in the explosion.

The day’s carnage was reported in anyone’s memory of the five years of Sunday bombings that have swept Ireland.

The Dublin fire brigade originally reported a death toll of 30 in Dublin. But police said they could not confirm that figure.

Officials said 25 persons were wounded in the blast outside a bar in Mosaghan, to the north near the border of Northern Ireland.

Twenty-eight of the casualties in Dublin were in critical condition, police said.

There was no information on who may have placed the bombs or why. Police said the blasts in three separate areas of Dublin came without explanation.

Every hospital in this capital was mobilized to handle the flood of casualties. Off-duty personnel were ordered to report to work.

Every ambulance was summoned to haul away victims from three rubble-strewn downtown streets. City buses also were commandeered.

Police headquarters said the bombs began exploding at about 5:45 p.m. on Findlater Place, Talbot Street and South Street, in the vicinity of a big railroad terminal on Amiens Street.

“These are acts of outright war,” a police spokesman said. These people had no chance whatsoever."

Police and rescue squads clowed through the wreckage of three Talbot Street cars on the spot and sent for an explosion there. They said they were dealing with a bomb and which persons believed buried in the rubble.

It was the worst terrorist violence in this southern republic since 1972, when a bomb killed two persons and wounded 120 during a debate in the Dail, Ireland’s parliament, on legislation to create a national army.

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Sauer—strawberries popular are out right now getting the Beatles. They know that the strawberry the long rows in search of the makings his year, Vance of the Strawberry Ridge Farm. About 6 a.m., 12-jacketed police cadets a four-block area in south-central Los Angeles, positioned sharpshooters on rooftops and surrounded the single-story frame house. Firing tear gas through the front window, divers stood in the house but found it abandoned. Inside the house they found two boxes of shotgun ammunition, several empty shell casings, wigs, clothing, foods, suitcases and cardboard boxes. Thursday night, two women and a man were raping the house—fed a sporting goods store in Ingewood, about five miles away from that house, in a barrage of gunfire after a clerk accused the man of stealing a pair of socks. Police said the man was later identified by the clerk as William Taylor Harris. The FBI said the woman could have been Harris' wife, Emily.

Interest rates force market into steep dive

NEW YORK (AP)—Soaring interest rates pushed the stock market into a dramatic dive Friday in accelerated trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 16.50 points to 814.44, its lowest close in more than three months. The New York Stock Exchange's more broadly based composite index, which had already hit a 36-year closing low of 173.25 on Tuesday, tumbled another 45 to 169.56. Losers outnumbered gainers overwhelmingly 1,223 to 229 as turnover increased to 13.87 million shares on the Big Board.

Famed area apple crop 'looks good'

By Debby Ratsenman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This hot, humid weather may frizzle your hair and frazzle your nerves, but it is making one thing bloom—Southern Illinois' famed apple crop. John Sauer of Sauer OrCHARDS in Murphysboro said his apples 'look good.' "We'll get close to a full crop of apples," Sauer said, "but no peaches at all.

Jesst Shingeton of McGuire's Orchards "in the Heart of Appletown" agreed. "We'll have a fair crop of apples but the peach crop is going to be kind of small," Ms. Shingeton said. The peaches were nearly wiped out in a late freeze during March when temperatures dropped to five degrees and froze many buds. The apples apparently survived because of the large number of buds produced on the trees due to crop failure last year.

This spring is the third in a row the peach crop has been sorely hit. Gov. Daniel Walker is requesting that much insurance. The number of interest among growers would probably speed up consideration of those counties when circumstances permit consideration of crop insurance to our fruit growers," Choate said. Choate said he has forwarded statements written by local growers and a number of statements maintained by peach and apple growers in 14 Southern Illinois counties to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Both are suspected SLA members. The second was arrested at the shots at the front store, and the clerk fired three shots as the trio fled in a van. The trio later abandoned the van and brandishing weapons, stole three vehicles. They told one of the drivers "We're from the SLA. We need your car," police said.

The trio kidnapped one of the drivers, Thomas D. Matthews, and drove him in Matthews' van to a drive-in movie theater. Matthews, 18, who said he was treated cordially and given food and drink, later identified Mrs. Harris as one of his abductors, police said.

Nature group changes stand on refuge area

By John Russell Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Nature Preserves Commission has changed its stand on the proposal to designate part of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge as a wilderness area. The "original stand was taken too hastily," said George Fell, executive secretary of the Nature Conservancy, which opposed the planned wilderness designation.

Designation by Congress as a wilderness area will prevent management by man of the 4,000 acres covered by the proposal. The area, encompassing the land bordering the Illinois-Indiana border, would be protected.

At a Feb. 7 public meeting in Marion, commission chairman W. D. Klimstra said the commission had changed its position because the area did not meet the requirements of the Wilderness Act of 1964.

The act requires that wilderness areas be untouched by man. The commission then analyzed in detail the guidelines for wilderness areas and said, he said the commission found the proposal because the area did not meet the requirements of the Wilderness Act was not very specific.

Fell said the commission decided to change its stand after receiving a number of letters protesting its position.

The commission then analyzed in detail the guidelines for wilderness areas and said, the commission determined the criteria for wilderness designation, fell said.

A statement released by the department in March that the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge must be closed to all motorized vehicles, and that motor boats are prohibited in some of the arms of both lakes. The commission allows motor boats on the water if the lake is closed, "This change in position of the commission, he said, was based on the new interpretation of the Wilderness Act than that was made by the department and Congress, "

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Read and beware

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a warning to juniors and seniors who do not wish to be ripped off by pushy college life insurance salesmen who may make their business to rush in, give the pitch and have the student make a snap decision to buy without time to think it over or catch his breath. The salesman's pitch discourages you from checking with your parents who have experience in buying insurance, and you have none.

The March issue of the "Changing Times" magazine has an article that tells of the tricky tactics that college life insurance salesmen are using across the country and in Carbondale. I urge those persons who have not yet been visited by an agent to read in this article what they can expect to happen to them. The agents use the SIU student listing from A to Z.

I hope this experience I had will help the person who does not wish to be pushed by agents to "sign and now and now upon graduation" easy payment policy.

After the agent called me and I told him I was not interested, the agent said, "When can we show you our policy?" You feel awful if you don't give him 45 minutes.

He came to my place and showed me the policy for upon graduation, "I said that's next year, and there is a fee. Yes, but..."

"From the life insurance company in Indianapolis, Ind., came a check for $20. It'd take too long to explain, but..."

It took another two weeks after writing to the Illinois Department of Insurance complaint department for me to finally receive the balance of $15 from the company.

Fred Lynch
Junior, Journalism

Disproving a stroll

To the Daily Egyptian:

We were (and are) quite amused by your printing a letter from Mr. Kyo Young Chai on the sorry state of the SIU Satanic sign and accompanying picture that originally appeared in the May 1 Daily Egyptian. We find our sense of poetics-academic justice more than satisfied by this sign's present condition of decrepitude. Who really wants to be reminded of the patred misanths, er, and, of course, the policies and lawsuits over fired faculty members (some tenured and some not), falling enrollment and the inability of the student body itself to remedy the situation, and the accompanying university-sponsored internal and ethical decline manifested in so many other ways? The broken sign thus serves a useful function, despite its diminished condition. One may engage in endless rounds of discussions, debates, and of that other favorite administrative device—the formation of committees to deal with academic and personnel problems at this institution at first with an air of concern that soon changes to bewilderment and finally to disgust as the problems mentioned earlier in this letter remain to bedevil successive generations.

One also asks why any type of sign is required to direct visitors here. As the institution's official mascot is a species of dog, and since dogs are known to be devoted, true and true Christian, in reply to Lane Bateman's 'Liking in State," I sense a bitterness in his letter that we, as non-Christians, pray to God and ask Him to enter your life. If you let Him come into your heart, He will tell you what is right or wrong. Only a Christian can ask such a thing of any non-Christians.

Mr. Bateman's definition of a 'true' Christian seems to indicate a critical and hard hearted person. This is my definition of a true Christian. A true Christian is someone whose heart overflows with love, peace and joy. A true Christian will love his enemy and do everything in his power to help him find God. A true Christian, like anyone else, constantly fails, but he keeps struggling and reaching out and helps him up. So please, Mr. Bateman, don't lump Christians all in one contiguous stereotype. Read from your letter that your experience with Christians is not a pleasant one. But maybe you haven't met any true Christians.

As for myself, I'm lucky enough to know some true Christians and I thank God for them everyday.

Brenda Penland
Senior, Journalism

Nude or Lucifer

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in reply to Lane Bateman's open letter to the 'true' Christians of Carbondale, May 8 which appeared in the DE. I sense a bitterness in his letter to which I would like to respond.

In his letter, Mr. Bateman said the portrayal of a homosexual in the play "Suddenly Last Summer" as "a fag," and the students' desire "for cops" is perfectly all right as far as the loyal following of Jesus are concerned. Mr. Bateman, in denouncing a common stereotype (an idea that people are forced to believe about any one group of people, but which is not true in every case), seems to stereotype Christians.

Christians are like any other group of people. They are individuals with different beliefs and ideas. Our main common trait is that our hearts are filled with God's love. But, we, like everyone else, have our own individual interests. We slip sometimes, too.

No, Mr. Bateman, I didn't denounce "Suddenly Last Summer." But neither did I denounce "Liking in State.

I don't presume to know what is right or wrong. Only a Christian can ask such a thing of any non-Christians. Pray to God and ask Him to enter your life. If you let Him come into your heart, He will tell you what is right or wrong. Only a Christian can ask such a thing of any non-Christians.

Mr. Bateman's definition of a 'true' Christian seems to indicate a critical and hard hearted person. This is my definition of a true Christian. A true Christian is someone whose heart overflows with love, peace and joy. A true Christian will love his enemy and do everything in his power to help him find God. A true Christian, like anyone else, constantly fails, but he keeps struggling and reaching out and helps him up. So please, Mr. Bateman, don't lump Christians all in one contiguous stereotype. Read from your letter that your experience with Christians is not a pleasant one. But maybe you haven't met any true Christians.

As for myself, I'm lucky enough to know some true Christians and I thank God for them everyday.

Mark S. Henkes
Senior, Journalism

Sleights of Lucifer

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sleights of Lucifer! Will our school that started out as a normal with fine, upstanding moral Christian men as Dr. Rob Allen and later Dr. Daniel B. Parkinson heading the once proud normal school degenerate into a "Berkeley" type university with its conglomerate of hippies, yuppies, chippies, sleackers and homosexuals?

What would the late President Shryock think if he knew what was happening to his once highly respected school? I am sure he would have expedied every stroker and fired that Bateman who had the audacity to write a letter like this! He would have been there long before the president who had a "lover" of the same sex.

If the president were here he would have an authority or the "intestinal Fortitude" to fire them the board members should see that he is dismissed pronto! At one time every minister that had the audacity to write from another charge was always hoping he would be transferred! Carbondale then and now our students were taught of high moral character and no saloons in the town, but not any more.

Many a fine young person who has come from a good Christian home has had his or her faith by the teachings of some of our atheistic, socialistic and communist sympathizers as teachers. School taxes are the biggest tax burden and people sick and tired and "fed-up" to the gills with being taxed to death to school such "crackpots." Who are we to just sit by and pay this money and expense and for a bunch of "kooky" teachers whose salaries are three or four times what the "little fellow," who has to fill the same bill gets.

Carrie Neffinger
Carbondale
Politics launched in prohibition issue

By Marion W. Mitchell
(Sixth in a Series)

When Carbondale was incorporated in the spring of 1856, politics were of the home-grown variety and seldom had any relationship to national or state issues. The principal issue in Carbondale was whether liquor would be sold within the town. It seems that the ban on alcoholic beverages as recorded on the original town plat had no legally binding effect upon any except the first owner of any lot purchased. Therefore, alcohol had to be eliminated in another manner.

The first Board of Trustees for the Town of Carbondale was, for this primary reason, elected on an anti-whisky ticket. The first Board was made up of James Morgan, President, Gabriel Sanders, James M. Campbell, Asgill Connor, and Alfred Singleton. Daniel Brush was appointed Clerk of the Board. The President, Morgan, was in favor of granting licenses to sell liquor, but the other four members of the Board were united in their opposition. After long debate, the prohibition viewpoint held firm and so Carbondale remained "dry." Prohibition laws have never been completely effective and Carbondale was to be no exception. Major James Hampton, a highly respected veteran of the Blackhawk and Mexican Wars, opened Carbondale's first known liquor retail business on Lot No. 234 on northeast Carbondale. (The Thrift Shop now occupies that site.)

A law suit was brought against Hampton, which he lost. He immediately closed his saloon and appealed the case to the circuit court. Hampton evaded the law. The suits were dismissed when the decision was pending although he was arrested several times and a separate suit was brought against him each time. Hampton eventually lost all the suits, closed down his operation, and started a Blind Tiger. Ultimately, as could be expected, his covered-up sales were detected and Hampton was once again arrested and fined.

Brush's integrity, and other virtues, was determined. Apparently he decided that if he couldn't whip them, he would infiltrate them, and ran for a seat on the Board of Trustees. After he was soundly defeated, he opened a furniture store. After serving briefly as Postmaster, he finally gave up and moved to Franklin County. He was elected to the 21st General Assembly (1859-60) while residing there.

Another outstanding opponent of prohibition was Israel Blanchard. Blanchard, sometime Mayor of Murphysboro, attempted to inject party politics into the liquor question by terming those who favored the anti-whisky ticket "Black Republicans." James Campbell, a leading businessman who had migrated from Marion in 1854, took exception to being thus labeled:

"... (Campbell)... became very angry at once, and wanted to whip Blanchard for calling him a Black Republican; for, said Campbell, "I was born and raised a Democrat, and I am a better Democrat then you ever were, and I don't want you to call me a Black Republican, for I was one of the Board that passed the anti-whisky ordinance, and I am still for it." --Newsome

Several others present reminded Blanchard that only two of the five Board members were Republicans and the remaining three were Democrats. Others, during this exchange, were apparently involved in restraining Campbell from physically attacking Blanchard. James Campbell was evidently both short tempered and capable of taking care of himself. At another election, someone called Campbell a liar. Campbell's reply was a quick-and-drawn punch. A free-for-all erupted. Voting was forgotten as the polls were deserted and a crowd gathered to watch the fracas. One participant dashed into Mr. Campbell's hotel (where it seems most of these donnyborks originated), snatched up a chair to use as a weapon and started to rejoign the fray. The would-be chair wielder was stopped by "old Mister Mason" who was waving a pistol about. Mason, who had seen enough fighting for one day, was accused by Israel Blanchard of having snapped the pistol into the crowd. The gun was not go off and no harm was done. Peace was restored and the election went on. The anti-whisky faction won again.

Liquor was defeated in election after election. The sale of alcoholic beverages was forbidden within a mile of the city limits. According to the Carbondale Ordinances of 1874, it was illegal to introduce, store, possess or dispense in any manner any alcoholic beverages whatsoever. By a careful reading of the ordinances, it appears that one could purchase his firewater elsewhere and import it for his private use with little difficulty—as long as it was discreetly accomplished.

In 1890, Daniel Brush, founder of Carbondale and anti-official arbiter of its morals, was killed in a tragic accident on the Brush School playground. Edmund Newsome, in his 1894 "History of Jackson County" spoke of Brush and the members of the anti-whisky Board:

"They are all dead, but what they did at their first meeting has left their mark on the city. Their works do follow them." --Newsome

The death of Brush and the other founding fathers of Carbondale brought a change. By 1905, establishments for the retail sale of liquor were now legalized, licensed, and regulated. Some of the regulations saloons or "dram shops" functioned under are rather interesting:

1. There could be no private rooms for drinking or gambling.
2. They could be open only from 5 a.m. to 12 p.m., except from 12 p.m. Saturday until 5 a.m. Monday.
3. There could be no loud, boisterous, profane or vulgar language, music or singing permitted in a dram shop.
4. Children under sixteen were not to be admitted without their parents and minors could not purchase liquor without their parent's or guardian's consent.
5. No dram shop could be located closer than 100 feet to any building used for church or school purposes.

So at last, alcohol made its way to Carbondale. But by this time, Carbondale had acquired the one thing which the presence of legalized liquor sales might well have denied it: A college!

"Are you sure you guys are ready?"

1974 RACE

Jensen Chicago Daily News

-R.H. Hastings is editor of The Illinois Baptist in Springfield
Retarded, disturbed given help

By David Ashmore
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On the road back to social in-
volvement, 180 retarded and emo-
tionally disturbed adults are be-
ing educated by two young lady
at John A. Logan Junior Coll-
ge in Carbondale.

The classes, coming around basic
math and language skills, are de-
signed to help the students make
self care homes in the junior
college district to adjust and get
back into society.

Jennie Larson and Debbie Dale
th the classes which have been
conducted for slightly longer than a
year.

"This is a very new thing," Ms.
Larson explained. "We're try-
ing to do the right things and we've done a lot of wrong things." Students' ages range from 22 to 70, but the instructors say that chronological age had little to do with the educational level of the participants.

Merits of music help rescue
performance of two requiems

By Dave Stempa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two requiems—one by Faure and
one by John Bicke1t—are being
sang individually, the lack of voca-
lar voices at John A. Logan Univer-
sity, the University Choirs, who rendered a concert that
was presented.

Choirs, who rendered a concert that
was presented.

"We're working together toward
their integrity," Ms. Daly said. "In
stead of giving them some kind
of physical reward we try to give
them some success at something
every day. It's more of an intrinsic
reward system.

"We've seen great improvements
this year," Ms. Daly said. "Grades
averages rose 1.5 percent in reading
and 1.2 percent in math. "We expect to see that much im-
provement again—probably even
more," she said.

Ms. Daly explained that the pro-
national tasks are "highly in-
dividualized.

Elementary textbooks won't
work, she said, because the par-
ticipants aren't like normal chil-
dren and they're not like normal
children.

She explained that while elemen-
tary tests are sequential, an adult
in a special program can usually
learn the most advanced material
before the elementary material.
One might for example, she said,
learn to multiply before learning to
to add.

Educationally, they range from
pre-kindergarten to high school.
Ms. Daly taught higher educational levels while Ms. Larson
is involved with lower levels.

"There's a lot of motivation in-
volved," Ms. Daly said. "We
probably spend $36 per cent of our
time just motivating and the other
$36 per cent teaching.

Upper-level participants are
taught to recognize and write their
name, count money and other basic
skills.

Ms. Larson said the program does
not use a reward system of teaching
as some other programs do:

"We're working together toward
their integrity," Ms. Daly said. "In
stead of giving them some kind

A Review

However, the solo passages by
supreme Maarten Marwin, with her
singing and well-controlled
vibrato were a saving highlight
in this performance, as were baritone
Alex Montgomery's passages. But
this is not unusual—these two
performers always highlight con-
certs in which they are featured.

Unlike the Faure piece, the
Mozart Requiem is trivial, for the
composer, wrote it as he was dying.

Thus, the Mozart setting is
the Requiem is permitted with
descending scale passages in a
minor key and chords unusually
dissonant in which it was written.

"Our choir fared much better in this
composition," Ms. Daly said.
"Again were delicate texture The
same criticisms can be applied to the
accompanying University Or-
chestra.

Agriculture scholarships,
awards are presented

William Bickert, a senior majoring in Animal Industries was
award the SIU Black and Brodie Chaps top
mail spring awards dinner held May
11. The award is given each year to
a student for outstanding record in
scholarship and student activities.

Bickert also received club awards
for ranking first in overall livestock
showmanship and first in swine
showmanship as part of the club's
annual Fun Day activities held May
11.

Also receiving awards were Gary
Manger and Claude Nutter. Manger
received the Will Arminon Memorial
award for high grades and outstanding
service to the club. The award is presented
in memory of a former SIU-
agriculture graduate and club
member who had retired from a farm
accident several years ago.

Nutter, the club's president,
received the Outstanding Senior in
Animal Industries Award for his
scholaristic record and student ac-
tivities leadership.

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FABRI SHOE POINT
DANCE THEATRE PRESENTS
Dances From the Beasts
May 17, 18 & 19
8:00 p.m.
University Theatre
Comm. Building
$1.75 Students
$2.25 Non-Students

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Don't get caught without some

15 pc Bucket
Only 5.49

Plus the Colonel's Secret Sauce!
Chinese trade espionage

Russians may be given trial

By Stephens Bronwing
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—Chinese diplomats have told westerners in Moscow that four pilots detained in China probably will be brought to trial for espionage, diplomatic sources reported Friday.

But some western experts in Sino-Soviet relations doubt that the Russians would put on trial and saw the Chinese statements as part of a policy of making the Soviets squirm.

The Soviets have told the Chinese

Grade schools to get
new language program

A new language arts program for kindergartners through fifth grade students in Carbondale elementary schools will begin in September.

At its Thursday meeting, the elementary school board accepted the language arts committee's program using materials from the American Book Company, Lyons and Cully. The board also approved the purchase of the 1974-75 program will cost $7,710.83.

A Rockhill Baptist Church program, beginning in the 1973-76 school year for first through third graders will use Houghton Mifflin texts, at a cost of more than $1,000.

The board also decided to make no boundary changes for the upcoming school year. Public Housing units are located in Carbondale.

Faculty, Foote
will be featured at Sunday recital

Guest artist Bruce Foote will combine his baritone voice with the talents of several School of Music faculty members to perform a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The program consists of Heinrich Schutz “Symphonica Sacra,” “O Queen Ye Parted,” “Kaddish,” and “Lubano” specifically in which Foote has performed with tenor Bert Kogoff, harpsichordist John Bow, cellist Robert House, violinist John Kubla, and violist Laura Gribb.

Accompanied by pianist Terry Martin, Paulette Coates' “E Dive T’saggri,” Handel's “Nasci al serbo” Brazil "Drum through die Dammerung," Brahms "Varrant," and Mazzic's "Vision Fugitive."

Bart Kogoff will give solo per-
formances of Joubert's seven songs from "Die Schone Mullerin." The program will be completed with Foote performing four songs by Hossl, and a recital by Foote.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Chinese trade espionage

Russians may be given trial

By Stephens Bronwing

The pilots and their MI-4 helicopter must be returned to the U.S. if the case is never finished.

The Soviets have said the airman would be returned if the pilots face an inevitable consequence.

The Chinese are the aer-
craftsman's only hope of returning to the U.S. if the pilots face an inevitable consequence.

Receiving western colleagues this week, the Chinese created the im-
pression that the pilots had decided on a trial of the three Russian pilots. They not only said the trial would probably take place, but also recalled the precedent of American airman captured in China during the Korean War. The diplomatic sources reported. The U.S. flyers were tried for the espionage sentence.

Other diplomatic provided in-
formation is pending on another development in the incident.

The Soviet press reported that Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Brezhnev, on May 3, had summoned Chinese Ambassador Li-
Lung-Chuan to the Foreign Ministry.

Job search
top priority

About 50 physically disabled students attended a workshop Friday in the Student Center. The workshop was to introduce handicapped students to the job search process, and procedures for interview.

Representatives from Sears Corporation, IBM Co. and the Division for Vocational Rehabilitation (VDR) talked to the students.

Diane Tinsley of the Career Planning and Placement service said she thought the workshop was very helpful because students were able to be counseled individually.

A film, "The or Turleneck," which shows students how to be confident and know what is expected in an interview was shown. The film is Schubert's "Winterreise," and is shown to be shown Thursday, May 16 at 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Placement Service office.

Also shown Friday and Saturday were "The Hunting Party," "S.I.O.H.," and "NonStop." The workshop will continue for the next few weeks. Ms. Tinsley said all SLU students are invited to see the film.

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To demand return of the crew and aircraft.

Brezhnev emphasized "if the Chinese side intends to further detain the helicopter and its pilots to abuse the Soviet people, it thereby assumes full responsibility for inevitable consequences of this provocative stand." Tass reported at the time.

The diplomatic sources disclosed that contrary to widespread announce-
ments, the Chinese had replied and told the Soviet ambassador in Beijing, on May 4, that the pilots "will be returned under Chinese laws and regulations."

Several western specialists in Soviet-Chinese affairs said a public trial of the three Russian airmen would be, as one put it, "a shocker."
Easter Seal board
gets new president

L.P. Brackett, Carbondale, has been elected president of the Easter Seal Society for Cropped ight, Hilltop, and Adulta Board of Directors in Southern Illinois.

The election came during a recent meeting of board directors at the SIU Student Center. Through the past 22 years, Brackett has supervised the society's board of directors.

He was elected president of the Easter Seal Society and Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIU in 1972. He was involved in the initial planning of the local society in 1951 and has served on the society's professional Advisory Council at the national level. He is presently a member of the Illinois State Easter Seal board of directors.

This is the first time for him to serve in a similar capacity.

Other officers elected were Ted Dunn, vice president; Donald Daugherty, treasurer; and Norman Patrick, secretary.

Easter Seal board

Future of area to be discussed

A public program to discuss "The Future of Southern Illinois" will be sponsored by the SIU College of Business Administration Alumni Association and the American Association of University Women, 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, and C. Scheduled speakers include Lee Roy Braung, general manager, Illinois Industrial Development Authority; Congressional candidate Charles Stucki, Carbondale; and Val Odel, R-Harrington and Donald B. Snyder, president, nurse Laundry Company.

W. J. Odom, director of Development at the SIU Foundation, will discuss fund raising for the new building. He will also serve as public relations advisor for the society.

The program is open to the public. Admission is free.

Other highlights throughout the week include a gospel jubilee, a boat and sport show, a free production of "Tom Sawyer," a carnival for children and the Ren Lake Festival Ball.

This is the third Ren Lake Festival.

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Brown Crowder Speckled Hulls Black Crowder
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Murphy's Lake Festivities Set

A beauty pageant for Miss Ren Lake and a parade led by Governor Daniel Walker will highlight Ren Lake Festival activities Saturday through May 30.

The Ren Lake Parade will begin at 10 a.m. May 27. It will move from over 2,000 spectators.

Miss Ren Lake beauty pageant will be held at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday at the renovated displaced community.

Murdale Residents

And Dudley, we've also reduced fall rent! If you must leave for the summer, sign up now for the fall. We don't want to miss our partings, lighted tennis courts, clubhouse and pool, or any of the fun enjoyed by a Lewis Parker. Don't forget, Dud, Lewis Park today.

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TRANSCULTURAL TRAINING OFFERS SEMINAR ON MONDAY

Jean Marie Ackerman, director of the Transcultural Training House in Carbondale, will conduct her Transcultural Training

This seminar will be open to the public.

The seminar will focus on the effects of cultural differences on daily living and communication.

One of the goals of the seminar is to provide practical tools for improving communication skills.

Jean Marie Ackerman is an expert in the field of transcultural communication and has worked with a variety of organizations, including the United Nations and the Peace Corps.

The seminar will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, September 14, at the Transcultural Training House, located at 100 N. Second St. in Carbondale.

The seminar will be open to the public and will be free of charge. For more information, please contact Jean Marie Ackerman at 457-6522.
### Every Day "Super" Food Prices!

#### MEATS TOO!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Ham</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Pork Roast</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Pork Shank</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Dog</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chuck Steaks</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers Beef</td>
<td>$4.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Steaks</td>
<td>$1.27</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### National...the Meat People

#### DAWN-DEW FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salad Tomatoes</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strawberries</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Potatoes</td>
<td>$0.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Oranges</td>
<td>$0.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baby Lettuce</td>
<td>$0.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Bred Lettuce</td>
<td>$0.33</td>
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### All "Super" Specials and Coupon Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clorox Bleach</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aluminum Foil</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork &amp; Beans</td>
<td>$0.89</td>
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<td>Softwave</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hudson Facial</td>
<td>$0.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade 'A' Milk</td>
<td>$99.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Super Specials

- Whiten and Brighten!
- Save on Print Plates!
- Save on Sesame Rolls!
- Save on Relish!
- Save on Grade 'A' Milk!
East Campus party activities scheduled

The Mellow Munchie Boogie Party will be the biggest event on campus all year, John Izzo, adviser to East Campus student activities, said, of the Saturday event.

"We expect about 1,000 students to turn out. With a little sunshine to back us up, it'll be a really nice day," Izzo said.

Alumni Day banquet set for June 8

The SUU Alumni Association will sponsor the annual Alumni Day program with class reunions and an Alumni Banquet June 8.

The 1974 Great Teacher Award will be presented to the faculty member cited by alumni for teaching excellence. Achievement Awards also will be given to distinguished alumni at the banquet scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Class reunions and elections for the class of 1973 and all classes ending in "4" and "8" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on the third floor lounge of the Student Center. The SUU Alumni Association Legislative Council will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold a luncheon at noon June 7 in the University Club, followed by a board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Cost of the banquet will be $4.50 and reservations should be made by June 3. registrations will begin at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Republican state chairmen still cool on resignation issue

By The Associated Press

Not one of the 56 state chairmen of the Republican party believes President Nixon should resign, and two-thirds of them expressed some degree of support for him.

A nationwide Associated Press survey of all the GOP state chairmen found 14 who expressed strong support for Nixon, 35 who said he should not resign and that impeachment proceedings should continue and 8 who were either highly disturbed about the President or declined any direct comment. Not one said Nixon should step down.

Thirty-three of the 56 chairmen expressed support for the President. In addition to the 14 who reacted with immediate strong support, 19 of the 35 who said impeachment proceedings should continue also expressed support for Nixon. The other nine either did not mention support, were noncommittal or were critical of Nixon. In all, there were 12 GOP chairmen who expressed concern about Nixon.

The GOP chairmen were asked this week whether they still supported Nixon, whether he should resign or be impeached, if their opinion of Nixon had changed since the edited White House transcripts were released and whether they believed Watergate and the President would have an adverse effect on GOP chances in the fall elections.

None said his opinion of Nixon had changed because of the transcripts, although at least 18 said they were bothered either by profanity in the transcripts or by what they called a lack of moral concern. Only a few said they wanted Nixon to campaign for their candidates in the November elections, but only four of the chairmen said they didn't want Nixon to campaign, with the remainder saying they would leave it up to the candidates.

Almost all the chairmen said they believed their candidates would do well in November because the voters would not blame Watergate on Republicans. And all who commented directly on the subject said they were anxious to have the impeachment proceedings over with, but many said it was necessary that the House investigation continue to a conclusion so that Watergate could be ended.

Of the 14 chairmen who expressed strong support for Nixon, eight are from Southern states.
that
Bills introduced to fund
Saturday, Sunday, Monday campus activities

**High school ‘swing choir’**

**to perform Sunday evening**

Bills introduced to fund
Two bills introduced in the State legislature this week if passed, will appropriate $20,000 for SIU’s driver education for disabled students program and $100,000 to build a beef cattle testing station at SIU.

State Rep. Norbert Springer, R-Carbondale, bill for the disabled students driver education program, has been created as a direct result of a letter he received from a disabled student at SIU.

Dr. Norbert Springer that "unlimited disabled persons are able to participate in these programs due to lack of vision." The $20,000 would go to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to get the program back to an independent status after the Federal Department of Transportation’s denial to continue funding.

Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, introduced the bill for a beef cattle testing station at Southern Illinois.

**Project students to be displayed**

The Egyptian Roundable No. 20 and the Religious Education Center, Economics Exhibition will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Herrin High Gymnasium.

The roundtable projects completed during the school year by industrial arts or religious education students, grades 7, 8, 9, and 10 will be shown.

The projects will be judged on the basis of craftsmanship, originality of design.

For registering projects at the Herrin Gym is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and the Occupational Education Department of SIU will award 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place to outstanding project in the exhibit.

**Student projects to be displayed at Herrin school**

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**Services to feature music**

The Rev. Paul Sims will preach services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, beginning at First United Methodist Church, 21 West Main. Carbondale Community High School orchestra will play during the earth service and the Sanctuary Choir will sing in the second ser- vices.

Rev. Sims is district superintendent in the Carbondale area. He will leave he post and the area in mid-June to become administrative assistant to the bishop of the area in Springfield.

A reception will be held following the second service in honor of Rev. Sims, his wife, Jeanie, and their two daughters, Carol and Cathy. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillion and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, lay members to the annual conference, will serve as hosts.

Rev. Sims’ position will be taken by Boyd Wagner from the Collinsville area.

**Vocational services**

Regular services at the Unitarian Fellowship, 380 W. Elm. Sunday will consist of a Family Sharing Program on "Childhood." Participants will discuss childhood beliefs, what they thought about Sunday School and church and other aspects of their own childhood.

Sharon and Saruch Thacker are host and hostess for the 10:30 a.m. service.

**Cycling Club**

Cycling Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**Recruitment**

Recruitment and intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m. tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, women’s gym 7 to 10 p.m.

**Wesley Community House**

Wesley Community House: open to the public 4 p.m., 8th University across from Mc- Cracken Community House, Wesley Community House.

**Geography Dept.**

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3 bdrm. house with carport
Air Cond., pets ok.
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Eff. apt., renting for summer and fall, a/c, w/f, panic, $37, 515 N. Main St., 4th floor, available Sept 1st. 1963. 529-2496.


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Available immediately by appointment only.

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The line performers of the Beach Boys in action

The group seemed to sense the mood, because it reeled off two more numbers before the crowd could recover. The concert was followed up with their third performance, "Get Around," and "Fun, Fun, Fun.""}

The show was wrapped tight with an electrifying version of "Good Vibrations," and it was a pulsing crowd that got those vibes, too. Their set ended about 7:30 minutes after it began, but the audience wouldn't let them stop. It took two encore, the crowd on its feet the entire time, to satisfy everyone.

The band came back out for another half hour doing "California Girls," "Barbara Ann," "Surfin' USA." and finally "Fun, Fun, Fun.

The show was a real audience participation trip. Carl Wilson, Al Jardine, Dennis Wilson and crazy Mike Love consistently got the audience singing, dancing, and clapping in the aisles.

Dennis Wilson went so far as to tell the guys with flashlights to cut them off so everyone could enjoy the music. It didn't take much after for the band to win its crowd. "We want everyone to have a good time," he said, "and if you feel like dancing, well do it.

Hub the group played all its hits, the show would not have let out until Friday afternoon. That's the most regretful aspect of their performance. When a group has recorded as many hits as the Beach Boys, it probably can do a complete tour without singing the same song twice.

Although Brian Wilson does not tour any longer, the rest of the original group does about ten dates a month.

Henry Gross, the five-man warmup performed about 45 minutes prior to the main show. The group, headed by Henry Gross, demonstrated excellent harmony from its three singers, and some exciting guitar work.

Among their efforts was their most recent single and a roasting version of Earl Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown.

The Henry Gross set was also well received, at least in that he was a standing ovation at the end of their performance. Part of it was due to the guitar work by Gross on the concluding selection.

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**Beach Boys give SIU oldies**

**By M.R. Garrison**

**Daily Egyptian Graduate Assistant**

There's something extremely satisfying about a concert which provides exactly what you want. For a Beach Boys fan, there was a huge crowd for the WSC on Thursday night, the Beach Boys did just that.

The overwhelming majority of those listening wanted the oldies, and they got them. It made the concert a real trip back into the sixties.

Carl Wilson, a lead vocalist throughout the band's long history, summed up why the group still plays the oldies.

"We know they like us. We don't play them much now, but when we do, we like to do them just as much."

When the musicians came on stage at about 9:35 p.m., they were greeted with a standing ovation which carried into the opening number, "Wouldn't It Be Nice," from 1966. Forty minutes later, three-quarters, the Beach Boys went through two dozen selections, including four numbers in two encores—17 of those were golden oldies.

To say the show was a good one might be understating judgment from the reaction of the crowd. One of the sound console engineers even remarked afterward that it was "one of the best in a long time.

Most of the new material performed came from 'Holland,' their most recent album. One selection included Wilson's solo, "The Trader," in the Beach Boys' own style "Ruby, Ruby, Promised Road" was also performed off the album. The group displayed its characteristic blend of harmony on both the oldies and the newer pieces. The sound is refreshing, yet swelling with awe, but it still contains the vitality of youth.

Other music came in the form of "Caroline No." and "Little Surfer Girl," both typical of the band's capability to master the tender romance in pop music. "God Only Knows," from "Pet Sounds," and "Don't Worry Baby," also set calmer moods during the concert, but were as well received as they were the rock and rollin' tunes.

One arrangement was changed from the recorded version, this revealed when the group opened the tempo in "Sloop John B." It moved the crowd, as everyone surged forward to be closer to their band.

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**Strummin'**

Carl Wilson, decked in a western outfit, delivers lead vocal on one selection where he "pick[in] his guitar. Wilson, one of three founding brothers of the Beach Boys, says he likes to play the oldies as much as the audiences enjoy hearing them. (Staff photo by Pete Stenberg.)

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**WIDB**

Weekend radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 900 A.M. in the Arena, Cable FM 116 and Channel 13 on Cable.

Saturday

7 a.m. — Don Strom: 11 - Dean Spencer: 3 - Mike Hillstrom.


Sunday

7 a.m. — Don Strom: 11 - Dean Spencer: 3 - Mike Hillstrom.


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**WSIU-FM**

Morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

Saturday

6:30 a.m. — Southern Illinois Farm Report; 6:45 WSIU Mid-Week Report; 7—Today's the Day; 9 - Take a Music Break; 12:30 - WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1 - Open.

Sunday

7:39 a.m. — Sign On; 8 - WSIU Morning News; 8:45 - Daily Journal; 9:00 - Humoroscope; 9:30 - Auditorium Organ; 10 - Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 - To Be Announced; 11:30 - Midday; 12:30 - WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1 - In Concert; 2:30 - Concert of the Week; 3:00 - Symphony No. 5 in C, second movement; 5:00 - Classical Concerts; 6:30 - WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 7:45 - "Surfer Girl:" 8:05 - "Help!" 8:15 - "Johnnie B. Goode." 8:30 - WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11 - The Jazz Show; 3 - Just Plain Folk; 10:30 - WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11 - The Jazz Show.

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**WSIU-TV**

Weekend programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Meriweather weighing ABA offer, may play for Utah Stars next season

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU’s 6’1” basketball center Joe C. Meriweather has turned down a three-year, no-cut contract with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

Meriweather, the Salukis’ jumping-jack, has completed his junior season of eligibility as a collegian. He turned down an opportunity to play as a scholarship player in the junior college league in the Illinois High School Association and the National Basketball Association (NBA) in March, saying at that time he would probably be returning to play out his final year of college eligibility.

But Friday, Meriweather said his lawyers have been in touch with Utah and have acted as his middlemen in negotiations. “Right now,” Meriweather said Friday on the court of the SIU Arena, “I’m more in favor of going to Utah than staying here for next year.

“The reason that I didn’t sign up as a hard chance player that although an NBA team had talked to me (Portland), no one showed any real interest, so I didn’t think they were really all that concerned.

“They (Utah) called me about three weeks before their draft and asked me if I was interested in playing for them,” Meriweather explained. “Then they called me the day of the draft and told me well, their front in the first round.

Meriweather’s coach, Paul Lambert, said he has tried only to advise Meriweather to consider all possibilities carefully and not jeopardize his college eligibility by negotiating illegally.

Meriweather said he has to decide whether or not he wants to play in the ABA and if he might enhance his chances by waiting another year, having both leagues bid for his services.

“If I wanted to, I could wait until next year, and get drafted by the NBA,” Meriweather said. “But I think the ABA plays some good ball and I’d like to play for them.”

Meriweather ended his junior season as the nation’s leading rebounder with a 14.9 per game average, ahead of such college stars as UCLA’s Bill Walton. He averaged 21.9 points per game and blocked 50 shots to lead the Salukis to a 1-32 record.

“So far,” Meriweather said, ringer a harsh note of regret for SIU basketball fans, “nothing has made me change my mind to make me feel like coming back next year.”

[...]

SU downs ISU in home track meet

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Terry Erickson ran a 46 flat in the 440 and 49.5 split in the mile relay to help lead SIU to a 120-20 victory over Illinois State Friday at McAndrew Stadium.

An estimated 2,000 people attended the meet under rainy conditions to catch a glimpse of the “world’s fastest human” Ivory Crockett. Crockett the world record holder of the 100-yard dash with a 9.0, ran a 5.5 in a stiff wind to win the 100-yard dash.

Crockett, a 1972 SIU graduate, placed first in the 220 with a 21.8.

Crockett, who set the world 100-yard dash record last weekend, is not letting his instant stardom interfere with his future plans.

“I take one meet at a time,” said the slender Crockett. “Every athlete shoots for the Olympics but I’m not going to think about it till the summer of 1976 when they hold the time trials.”

Crockett still has a great feeling inside him after setting the new mark. It’s the type of feeling that will stay with me the rest of my life.

“Setting a world record just doesn’t come because you’re good,” said Crockett. “My own hard work helped set the record.”

Hartung was full of praise after the meet. The kids did a great job considering the weather. We put on a fine performance for a tremendous crowd.”

Erickson, running his last race in McAndrew Stadium set a new stadium and personal record in the 440-yard dash.

Erickson said Meriweather deserved tremendous ovation as he wrapped up first place, running the anchor leg for the mile relay team.

Chris Thomas, a freshman from Carbondale, set a new freshman record in the pole vault clearing 15-4 to take first place. The old record was 14.9.

Jan Johnson put on an exhibition in the pole vault for the Saluki crowd and could have gone higher. Johnson tried to make 16-8, but failed three times. Johnson holds the college record in the pole vault with a 16-8 1/2.

Robinson is conducting the workshop in his Recreation 300 class.

Motorcycle workshop
to teach fundamentals

Motorcycling fundamentals will be taught during a four-week course starting June 1. Saturday, free to all SIU students from Springfield and area.

The lesson will include the care of the motorcycle and on-the-road instruction.

Robinson is the workshop instructor said, “There will be a few motorcycles available to ride for those not having their own.”

Boyer is the workshop instructor.

The event will take place at Spedee’s Coyote Club, 2 1/2 miles west on old Route 13 and 1/2 mile south on Jackson Club Road.

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