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Jury indicts SIU trustee, four others

SPRINGFIELD—SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Rowe of Jacksonville was indicted Friday along with four other defendants on charges of participating in an alleged kickback scheme.

A federal grand jury indicted Rowe, whose term on the board expires in 1977, and his brother, Richard Rowe, on charges that they paid $15,000 to obtain Teamsters Union insurance business.

Contacted Friday night by telephone, Rowe denied the accusation.

"I heard about it on the radio for the first time," Rowe said. "I'm completely flabbergasted. I've never participated in bribes or kickbacks of any kind."

Rowe, chairman of the board of Central National Life Insurance Co., said his company had insurance business with "a number of Teamsters' locals."

He expressed anger about the means by which helearned of the indictment.

"I'm completely bewildered that in our system of justice you would hear something like this on the radio.

Rowe, who attended the last meeting of the SIU board on March 14, declined to elaborate on reports that a grand jury was heard (about it on the radio for the first time) last week.

The business was completed its final payments in bribes or kickbacks."

Four other defendants on the charges of receiving a bribe or kickback are Robert M. Rowe, chairman of the board of the Illinois Conference of Teamsters and George L. Saal of Pekin, a former state representative, were also named in the indictment.

Eight guardsmen indicted for Kent

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eight of the National Guard, including guardsmen who killed or wounded 13 students who were killed or wounded at Kent State University campus in 1970 were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the civil rights of 13 students who were killed or wounded.

Nearly four years after the students were gunned down during a springtime anti-war demonstration, the grand jury completed its 39-day investigation and three days of secret deliberations by charging four guardsmen with four other defendants on charges asked when asked about the effect of the charges on his continued service on the board.

Elwin E. Hughes of Rock Island, president of the Illinois Conference of Teamsters and George L. Saal of Pekin, a former state representative, were also named in the indictment.

Tuesday election will fill seven county board seats

By David Ambrose

Jackson County citizens will vote Tuesday to fill seven seats on the Jackson County Board.

Fourteen candidates are vying for the offices of two Democrats and Republican opposing each other in each of the seven districts. Parts of Carbondale are contained in Districts four, five, six and seven.

By virtue of a resolution approved at the last board meeting, the newly elected officials will be paid $25 per board or committee meeting and 15 cents per mile, according to Charles Gray, chairman. The pay scale for current members of the board is $20.

The county board was instituted in 1972. One member from each of the newly formed seven districts was chosen by lot to serve only two years instead of four. These are the seats subject to this election. In this and future board elections, candidates will be elected for four-year terms.

Three of the four incumbents in the Carbondale districts are Republicans. Republicans outnumber Democrats nine to five on the 14-member board.

Carbondale Districts

In District 4, Mary Nell Chew, Republican, faces William E. Mehtens, Democrat. Ms. Chew has had five years experience in county government.

"One thing that's coming up," she said, "is the issue of trailer laws. Trailing are now being taxed at the rate of 12 cents per square foot, and it doesn't make any difference whether a trailer is worth $400 or $4,000.

"Ms. Chew expresses a desire to see the state change this situation. She feels the county board was instrumental in getting the state to give a 20 per cent tax break to trailer dwellers over 65.

"I would like to see this extended to handicapped people living in trailers," she said.

"Ms. Chew said the issue of consolidating the county board election with the state election is "a pretty good thing.""

"We're waiting to see what the new state election board might do on the issue," she said.

Jackson County presently uses a caucus system with the election held in the spring. Under consolidation, candidates would be chosen in the spring primaries and elected in the general election.

William Mehtents, an SIU graduate student in zoology, is appointed committee for Carbondale precinct last summer.

Mehtens said he did not want to be thought of as a "student candidate."

"There are a number of students registered to vote in this district," Mehtens said, "and I hope they will vote for me. But Carbondale is my home. I plan to remain here."

Mehtens said he feels candidates for the county Board should be chosen in the primaries.

"Elimination of the County Board election in the spring shouldn't only save money, there would be a greater turnout at the polls (for the county board) for both the primary and general election. Changeover to primary system would give more people a voice in nominating candidates and would produce more ballots in the box at election time. And a third party candidate would at least have a chance to get on the ballot," Mehtens said.

Both District 5 candidates boast extensive backgrounds in health education and public and mental health.

Republican incumbent Frank Bridges said he considers the Jackson County Health Department the best health department south of Chicago, because the board has updated its sanitation and food inspection ordinance.

Another achievement of the present board has been installation of a merit system in the sheriff's office, said Bridges said the system is designed to keep politics out of the sheriff's office.

Bridges Democratic opponent is Hazel LeFevre who said she wants to improve the county's nursing care homes, treatment of juvenile delinquents and treatment of the aged.

Ms. LeFevre said the board won't be able to make any tax cuts, but could save more than $30,000 a year if the board elections were held in November.

"I'm interested in honesty, integrity and openness," she said, "and I want to give the public the right information."

Sue Casey of the 6th District is the only Democratic incumbent from Carbondale.

She said the board "has done a lot in the last two years, but more scrutiny and review is needed to see that policies are carried out."

Revising the present subdivision ordinance is one of them, she said. "The ordinance does not specify procedures for prospective developers and it doesn't offer protection for the buyer or the public."

Ms. Casey's Republican opponent, John Gasaway, said Jackson County's No. 1 problem is cutting expenses.

"He said said Jackson County has always operated in the black but could save money by decreasing the number of committee meetings per month.

Gasaway was committeeman for Carbondale's 10th precinct from 1967 to 1977.
Gas stations extend hours, reduce prices

Carbondale gasoline customers will be able to buy gasoline at night and on weekends and in some cases will be paying lower prices, a check of several service station managers revealed Friday.

Don Fiorenzi, manager of Don's Shell, 601 E. Grand St., said Shell Oil announced a price drop of 1.8 cents per gallon on Thursday. Fiorenzi said by April he will lower his pump prices the same amount, to 52 cents per gallon for regular and 55 cents for super.

"It's definitely going to be better," said Fiorenzi. "Our March allocation from Shell plus the federal allocation was about 78 cents per gallon. Next month it might go down to 75 cents."

"Don's Shell will expand its service hours from the present 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. overnight, Monday through Friday, and close at 9 p.m. seven days a week."

Traffic at IRS office light-for now

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has announced a price drop of 1.8 cents per gallon for March allocations for March through the Federal Energy Office. He said the availability of fuel may be extended "if we get more gas," said Baggett.

Larry's Gulf, 509 S. Illinois Ave., had to change its sign to Veache because Gulf Oil discontinued business in Illinois. However, Veache, the new distributor of gasoline from Gulf Oil, manager Larry Georgeff said.

The station's prices are 56.6 cents per gallon for regular and 59.6 cents for premium. The station is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will probably extend its closing time to 9 p.m. next week, Georgeff said.

Georgeff added he is uncertain what his present allocation percentage is, but "it is higher than usual," he said.

He said he never knows "one day to the next" whether prices will be changed. Ed Bollins, manager of Larry's East Side Texaco, 223 E. Main St., said that stations in the south have not received allocations for March through the Federal Energy Office. He said the availability of oil from Texaco has not changed recently.

Bob charges 57.1 cents per gallon for regular and 57.2 cents for premium, and is closed on weekends.

Officials to attend formal dedication of Hayes Center

The Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., is the new home of many Carbondale Model Cities programs. It will be formally dedicated at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The IRS office, 606 E. Main St., is open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office also will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 6 and 13 and until 9 p.m. April 15.

Those who didn't file a state tax return last year or who didn't receive a form in the mail may get a form at the State Regional Office of the Illinois Department of Revenue in Marion, or by phoning 467-4277.

Telephones in all IRS offices were disconnected to take the pressure off the IRS office. 606 E. Main St., and in some cases to offer a "small refund usually wait to file, she said.

A person who files his return today can expect to receive his refund within four weeks. Mrs. Clark said for those filing after April 12, refunds may not be received for six weeks.

Mrs. Clark said many persons coming to the office have complained about President Nixon's low tax payments. "They prefer their remarks with 'if the President hasn't had to pay then why do it'," she said.

Hail hits city Friday afternoon

Carbondale was hit with two-tenths inches of rain and pea-size hail during a tornado watch Friday.

Rex Schillhoub of the Southern Illinois Airport Weather Station said the tornado watch was in effect between 3:42 and 7 p.m. He said the rain lasted an hour and the hail lasted 20 minutes.

Tornadoes had been cited by 4:30 p.m. in St. Louis, Normal and Springfield. Weather stations in St. Louis and Springfield had reported hail up to one-half inch in diameter.

Traffic at IRS office light-for now

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With 17 days to go until the deadline for filing 1972 federal and state income tax forms, traffic at the local office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has been light, Mrs. Marilyn Clark, tax service representative, said Friday.

"We've not been busy this week, but I don't know what to expect in two weeks," Mrs. Clark said. "It's been very, very light—it's surprising."

Deadline for filing with federal and state returns is midnight April 15. Persons with tax questions may call the toll-free number-800-252-2921—in Springfield for information.

Members of the Beta Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program next week in the student center for persons who can't afford to hire a private tax practitioner.

The weather:

Sunny, partly cloudy

Saturday: Mostly sunny, clear to partly cloudy, high in the low 70's. Thirty per cent chance of precipitation. Relative humidity 75-80 per cent. Winds will be light, 5-10. 80 per cent chance of precipitation.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer.

Friday's high on campus 75, low 56. (Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Final touch

Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., is the new home of many Carbondale Model Cities programs. It will be formally dedicated at 1 p.m. Saturday (Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

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Snoufa II kills consecutive Southern Illinois apple crops

By Debby Ratermann Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Peaches are likely to be "something rare" this summer, Carbondale orchard owner Ray Gremmer said Friday.

Gremmer and dozens of other growers in Southern Illinois estimate 100 percent of their peach crop and 75 percent of their apple crop will be lost this year in a bud killing snowfall.

"I sure predict it," said Gremmer, who owns the Orchard Landini Farm in southern Crawford County. "I predict it, and I have sold all my peach stock." Gremmer said he had sold his peach stock to SIU at 12.2 cents per pound, the wholesale price paid by Holiday Inn.

"I believe it will be a terrible year," said Leilani Weiss, a Georgian who lives in the Carbondale area and owns about 200 acres of farmland.

The hearing was asked to declare the moister area of Southern Illinois "a disaster area" and to allow peach and apple producers to apply for federal disaster relief.

"Peach growers will lose $2.5 million and apple growers face a loss possibly estimated at $75 million," said Gremmer, who estimates 100 percent of his peach crop and 75 percent of his apple crop have been destroyed by 'bud killer.'

"Peach damage is still uncertain," said Alstat, "though, we have not fully recovered from the frost last year.

"This year's frost was as bad or worse," said Alstat. "The damage means lower-quality peaches at a higher price."

The Illinois Department of Agriculture predicts peaches will cost more this year than last year's price of 12.7 cents per pound. Jackson and Union county produce half of the Illinois peach crop or about 12 million pounds, the largest harvest in the last five years.

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Apple damage is still uncertain. Alstat said, "We can't absolutely be sure about the apple for another two or three weeks," he said. "When the apples begin to bud, we can bring the branches inside and split the buds. Black areas inside the bud mean the bud is dead."

Gremmer said he hopes to salvage some of the apples on his place, which is about 75 per cent apple orchards.

"Some of the growers depend on their peaches, though, and I'm sure a lot of them are going to be hard hit," Gremmer said. "I sure would like to see some federal aid for them."

Snowfall kills local peach, apple crops

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board is expected to hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University City Cafeteria to determine whether Holiday Inn's annual request for a liquor license to serve alcohol in its lobby has violated the provisions of the motel's liquor license.

The hearing was asked to determine whether Holiday Inn's annual request for a liquor license to serve alcohol in its lobby has violated the provisions of the motel's liquor license.

The hearing was scheduled after it was revealed that Holiday Inn held a liquor license at SIU at 10 percent more than the wholesale price paid by Holiday Inn for the past two years.

Leilani Weiss, a Georgian who lives in the Carbondale area and owns about 200 acres of farmland, said Thursday that the board will look into the transactions of recommendations to Mayor Neal Eckert, who is the liquor commissioner. Eckert was instructed to make the final decision on the license.

The Class C license held by Holiday Inn allows the sale of individual drinks or package liquor to patrons.

Mr. Weiss said there is some doubt about whether Holiday Inn is widely used in the area and whether the customers are also area residents.

Hoye explained that SIU is included in these nontax-exempt areas when the motel includes =

The liquor purchases which prompted the annual request for a liquor license was the use of about $5,000 of SIU funds buying liquor during the winter.

An investigation by the SIU Board of Trustees found that 18 University volunteers worked at the Holiday Inn during the winter, according to Hoye.

"This is a question of whether it is or is not public accommodations on the campus," Hoye said.

The commission, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and Student Activities and Student Government should jointly plan "block party" type street closings for the community, Hoye said, as times like those for spontaneous street events. The recommendation recommends using student marshals to control the crow.

The hearing is set for further closings of South Illinois Avenue this spring in order to have "these area customers."

The town merchants should be prohibited by the Liquor Commission from selling bottled alcoholic beverages.

In an administrative report on street closings, City Manager Carl Fry said he would ask the council to clarify its response to another request for additional street closings.


dody rhe lob free in the Cooky yen 10 new board members

The Carbondale City Council will again consider solutions to the springtime problem of "Downtown Crows" on the one-year anniversary of a hearing to determine whether Holiday Inn's annual request for a liquor license to serve alcohol in its lobby has violated the provisions of the motel's liquor license.

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Editorial

Nothing gets done

Living in a college environment is supposed to open us up to the outside world. We don't experience hunger. We don't see the need for workers' unions or experts on pollution, economy, politics, and social mores. With our newly acquired insights we wonder why the problems sprouted in the first place. The way we evolve is out of day connection to the outside world. We don't experience hunger. Worker's unions or experts on pollution, economy, politics, and social mores are supposed to open us up to the problem and not just send solutions its way.

There are things being done on campus and they are a start for the person concerned with societal ills. Work is being done to improve penal institutions, help handicapped and underprivileged children, fight for equal rights, and last spring students showed their concern by helping the flood ravaged inhabitants of Kaskaskia Island. All of these things prove we can become involved, but what about the majority of students? They seem to be more concerned with getting their blue jeans faded just the right color and what kind of puppy dog to have to follow them around campus.

With tenure jeopardized by the university administration, student trustee election there were about 3,000 voters. A single vote may be so, but it would tell him that he is not doing his job properly.

I find it hard to believe that he thought my friends and I were "sneaking" into Shryock Auditorium Friday night. We waited outside the auditorium in his view, and only after people started coming out did we walk right past him and into the lobby. We didn't think he'd see us. The only way to maintain composure in our loosely-knit world. What about the "old boy network"? You can go to school for years and years, but that coveted job may not be there. It doesn't seem to matter. Things are safe in the little shell of studying, par­tying, and streaking. Tempers may flare for a while and usually retrogress into name calling and mudslinging.

Common sense and a genuine concern should prevail. The pickets around a supermarket claim to voice the plight of the farmworker. They mean well, but so did the physician prescribing thalidomide for an expectant mother. The store can only stock what is available and the United Farmworkers only pick enough lettuce to maybe stock all of the stores in one state. The poor store owner takes the flak that he is not doing his job properly.

Students don't care. During the student trustee election there were about 3,000 voters. A single vote may be so, but it would tell him that he is not doing his job properly.

One of the peculiarities of money these days is that it is not so very far, but it doesn't even seem to come very near.

John Fischetti
Chicago Daily News

"Streaking, hell! I just can't afford tuition AND clothes!"

Out of Sight

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One of the peculiarities of money these days is that it is not so very far, but it doesn't even seem to come very near.

Parents already coping with the rising cost of groceries and gasoline will get no comfort from the report just issued by the College Entrance Examination Board. The parents' plans for their children's higher education, the price is high, and going up at a rapid clip.

As a nationwide average, the cost of attending a private college will stand next fall at $4,039 a year, just for tuition, board and room. Lower tuition is available in public institutions at about $1,200 on down there, but even so it stands at $2,400 and tuition at the public colleges is rising faster than in the private institutions.

Over-all, the board found that the cost of a college education is scheduled to rise by 9.4 per cent next fall compared with last year. That will mean a 35.9 per cent climb in just five years. "Not only the lower-income families but also middle and upper-income families are finding it increasingly difficult to meet these costs," the report said in what most parents would feel the strain of two or three students in a family.

The harsh fact is that inflation is battering educational institutions just as much as any others, and they have no choice but to tax themselves. Public institutions can demand—and sometimes get—more tax revenue from legislatures, but resistance is growing. The private colleges are in the worst bind, dependent as they are on tuition, endowment and gifts.

It takes more than a modest income to support a child in college, and even a relatively high-income family would feel the strain of two or three students in a small family. And the sheer burden we suspect, falls on the middle-income family. Scholarships and grants that are available to low-income applicants dry up for the middle-income group. Students loans, either through the college or the government program, have shrunk too, partly due to high interest rates.

There is no foreseeable reversal of this situation as long as inflation takes a high annual toll. But perhaps a couple of reminders are in order. One is that the only way private colleges and universities can receive the support of their alumni and other benefactors as never before. The other is that higher education has traditionally demanded sacrifice from all except the well-to-do. But parents have determined to see their children's lot—and generations of students helping to support themselves—have believed the sacrifice was worthwhile. The parents' and students can't be all that different.

Wladyslaw Zivovich
Student Writer

The Justice Said

By W. R. Williams

The year is 1972. The prosecution had postponed and delayed the murder trial of a defendant 16 times. He was finally found guilty five years after his arrest. Did the defendant receive a speedy trial as our Constitution guarantees? If we were (negatively) impressed as the court on the prosecution's side, we would have to admit that there was no speedy trial.

"Closely related to length of delay is the reason the government assigns to justify the delay. Here, too, different reasons were assigned for the delay.

"A deliberate attempt to delay the trial in order to hamper the defense should be weighed heavily against the government. A more neutral reason such as negligence of evidence or courts should be weighed less heavily but nevertheless should be considered since the ultimate responsibility for such circum­stances must rest with the government rather than with the defendant. Finally, a valid reason, such as an urgent need to act, should serve to justify an appropriate delay." (Barker v. Wingo, 33 11 Ed. 2d 101).

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Education's price tag

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The film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic American novel, "The Great Gatsby," which opened Wednesday in New York, should be particularly telling to Americans worried about present conditions in the nation. The movie presents the book's portrayal of disillusionment with the American Dream in the Twenties.

Today's movie audiences will recognize similarities to today in the film's view of social, economic and political aspects of American society during the decade leading up to the Great Depression. Perhaps the current obsession with the nation's past, through the medium of films like Gatsby, will enable Americans to avoid a modern day crisis like that of the Twenties. However, if Americans cannot learn from past mistakes, they may be headed for even greater disaster.

The social climate of the Roaring Twenties bears numerous resemblances to the Sixties. Prohibition of alcohol in 1919 created an underground cafe society characterized by the speakeasy. The spirit of the speakeasy continued in the 1960s with the widespread and illegal use of marijuana. And the affluence which resulted from liberal government spending during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations was not unlike that in the Twenties caused by Harding and Coolidge. If Americans of either era were to enjoy their affluence, they could not be very receptive to social reform or non-conformists. Sacco and Vanzetti, political activists of the Twenties, were victims of official government reprisals. Kent State University students were in a similar situation.

A fair comparison shows that the two eras also shared positive social developments. Modes of entertainment, such as radio, movies and sports, flourished during both the Twenties and Sixties as Americans found leisure time on their hands. The development of jazz as a unique American music established a base for much of the music that is so popular in the Sixties. The decline of Victorian prudery during the Twenties resulted in a more liberal morality during the Sixties. A relaxation of school and family discipline was characteristic of both periods. An increase of prosperity seemed to correlate with an emphasis on deeper personal relations in both the Twenties and Sixties. But there are other similarities outside of a strictly social sphere which Americans of today can compare with their ancestors of the Twenties.

The spiraling rate of inflation that Americans are facing with today is similar to the economic situation of a mass consumption society of the late 1920s. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith suggests five specific causes of the 1929 crash that should interest Americans of today: 1) A bad distribution of income—in 1929, five percent of the population received 33 percent of all personal income. Today, Nixon encourages the profits of large corporations while vesting a minimum wage law. 2) A bad corporate structure—swindlers, imposters and frauds helped destroy finances in the Twenties. Corporate larceny is the successor today to those activities.

3) Bad banking structure—large numbers of individual banks led to chain reactions in bank failures in the Twenties. 4) Foreign imbalance of trade and 5) poor economic intelligence are more general reasons why the economy failed. The country went off the gold standard in 1932 to stem inflation only to experience violent deflation. If the price of gold continues to rise as it has in the past year, Americans may find themselves in a similar situation. Closely related to the economic condition of the country is the political climate—the Watergate scandal of today resembles the Teapot Dome scandal of the Twenties.

Ironically, the Teapot Dome scandal involved payoffs by large oil companies to members of the Harding administration for leasing naval oil reserves in California and Wyoming. Teapot Dome was the name of oil reserves in Wyoming which Harry Sinclair had secured for his Mammoth Oil Co. (later Standard Oil) by bribing a Secretary of the Interior, Albert Fall, with $300,000. Also included in the scandal were the Elk Hills reserves in California. Now, 30 years later, the Standard Oil Co. stands to gain millions—perhaps billions—if the Nixon administration's plan to open the Elk Hills reserves goes through. The similarities of these two incidents are more frightening than coincidence. If the Nixon administration had the public's trust it could proceed with the Elk Hills proposal, but with the spectacle of Watergate over its head, it should not be testing its luck.

There are several shocking similarities between contemporary America and pre-Depression America. Hopefully, Americans will learn from mistakes in the past to prevent disaster in the future. The Vietnam War will have a definite effect on the economy—but will the effect be the same as that which caused a luxury-spending, mass consumption society of the 1920s? Americans should be wary of placing all of their trust in the national government for avoiding a possible depression. The greatest lesson we can learn from our ancestors is a strong faith in the common man and his ability to make competent decisions regarding national policy.

By Eric Schuster
Student Writer

A letter from home

Jimmie's ride

Jimmie was riding an elevator to the top of the Empire State Building in New York City. Impressed by the great height, he squeezed his mother's hand. "Mommy," he asked, "does God know where we're coming?"

The first Russian astronaut came back to earth saying he didn't find God in outer space. "This proves," he said, "that there is no God."

But are we to search for God on top of tall buildings? Does he live in outer space? Children often think of God as "up there."

The truth is that God is beside us and within us. He is closer than breathing.

He is here and now. He is everywhere.

Sam Jones said that God is all around us. The mountains are his thoughts upheaved. The rivers are his thoughts in motion. The oceans are his thoughts imbedded. The dewdrops are his thoughts in pearls.

"Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there."

"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

"If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me" (Psalms 139:7-11).

Yes, Jimmie, God knows you're coming to the top of a tall building. But no, Jimmie, God isn't "up there" any more than he's "down there." He surrounds you every minute of the day and night. Listen, and you'll hear him. Look and you'll see him.

By Don Wright
Miami News

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 30, 1974, Page 5
SIU ‘ambassadors’ prepare ensembles for musical tours

By Dave Stotz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Choral director Robert W. Kingsbury is taking his Southern Singers to North Carolina and his Glee Club to Mississippi.

This musical ambassadorship is part of two exchange programs, which bring together King College, N.C., Madrigal Singers to SIU last year and will eventually bring a choral group to SIU from the University of Mississippi.

“Those tours require physical stamina. I take singers that they should stay away from certain foods like frozen, microwaveable dinners, chips and smoothies—and encourage them to go to bed early,” Kingsbury said. “The singers have pride in their ensembles, and they realize what affects their performance.”

And by touring, Kingsbury means really touring. He will bring the Southern Singers up to Springfield, to North Carolina, and up to the University of North Carolina, five cities in Illinois, Memphis and the University of Mississippi. The Glee Club will begin its tour Sunday, and the Southern Singers will go to East Texas April 16.

“An advantage of their tour is it’s bus. We try to keep the travel time on the bus—to no radio, guitars or singing,” Kingsbury said. “It’s important to keep them as well as the audience because it’s tough being roommates with 50 other people.”

“When we’re finished with the tour and are on the way home, bus conduct is up for grabs. They can sing, dish, do anything but throw the baggage out the window,” he laughed.

Grant proposals must be submitted Monday morning

Applications for next year’s Academic Excellence funds will be available under the heading of “Monday morning” to submit grant proposals to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

Important to note is the proposal must be submitted for ATO members. The proposal writing will begin work on which selecting ones will be funded.

Nine youths face narcotics counts

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago youth was being sought Thursday after the arrest of nine north suburban teenagers in connection with an alleged narcotics ring.

Authorities said the arrests capped a three-month undercover investigation during which agents made several buy busts of heroin and animal tranquilizers from those arrested.

Another problem in touring is having to perform the same songs day after day, night after night—for repetition kills the soul.

“Sometimes the singers have sung the same songs so often that they feel as though the songs will sing themselves. And to keep the performance spontaneous, intense involvement, I sometimes vary tempo of the pieces and perhaps order of performance,” Kingsbury said.

But the tours are not all Kingsbury up to Sandusky. I take singers in between the Glee Club and Southern Singers tour on April 16 at the Southern Singers’ benefit “St. John Passion” by Kingsbury’s University Choir.

Then there’s the Kingsbury conducted Mozart “Requiem” and Faure “Requiem” on May 17.

A C hi c a go

...
From the university news desk

Focus on kids for youth week

Children are special people to just about everyone. So, when you see young children next week, think special thoughts—those seven days belong to them.

The Week of The Young Child March 21-April 4 on the campus of SIU and across the nation is an annual observance of the importance of children, sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC) and its state and local affiliates.

Jennie Jones, instructor in the SIU department of elementary education and a member of the Illinois AEYC board of directors, said the main purpose of the annual young children's week is to focus community attention on the needs of young children, both educationally and socially.

"We've asked all the day care, nursery school and Head Start people to publicize in their communities," she said.

Among major topics the AEYC hopes to focus community attention on this year are leukemia and other child-crippling cancers, the problem of child abuse and the need to upgrade educational services for handicapped children.

Mrs. Jones, program director and regional training officer for the Head Start Program, said one of Head Start's goals is to implement federal guidelines that at least 90 per cent of the children in Head Start programs must be handicapped.

"If they're handicapped, they're still children," she said.

Several members of the SIU-C faculty will appear on local radio and cable television programs to talk about children's needs during the Week of The Young Child.

Also on campus during the week will be a two-day conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education, Mrs. Jones said.

Topics planned for discussion during the conference range from issues in health education, development in early childhood, opening the kindergarten classroom, and diagnostic and prescriptive teaching to educational applications of electronic data processing and dropout prevention.

Coal use lecture series

"Coal—Illinois' Most Abundant Energy Source" will be the subject of a series of public lectures sponsored by the SIU Molecular Science Colloquy during spring quarter.

Leading off the eight-week series of coal discussions will be Russell R. Duthcher, chairman of the SIU department of geology. Duthcher's talk will deal with the differing physical properties of coal and how this affects processing of coal into coke and other products or gasification.

Jean-Hie Fang, assistant professor of geology and colloquy chairman, said the lectures are aimed at persons with some interest and knowledge in science and geology but that advanced technical knowledge will not be required.

"After all, the subject is not deep or mystifying," Fang said. "Everyone has seen coal.

He said the lectures would be of about the level of undergraduate science courses, which most persons who are interested in the subject should be able to understand.

Duthcher's lecture will be followed by weekly talks by members of the departments of geology, chemistry, environmental and thermal engineering and economics, as well as two outside speakers.

M. E. Hopkins, head of the coal section of the Illinois Geological Survey, will speak on Illinois coals, and E. G. Williams, Pennsylvania State University department of geosciences, will describe his research into the prediction of physical and chemical properties of rocks by coal measures.

The coal lectures will be held at 4 p.m. beginning Monday (April 1), in room 8460, Neckers Building. Refreshments will be served before each lecture.

Moonshiner killed in battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These items have been drawn from stories originating in the Carbondale Free Press and the Southern Illinoisan.

30 Years Ago

A Carbondale moonshiner was shot and killed in a battle with a special deputy sheriff.

Witnesses reported that Earl Oscar Bunson drank a pint of moonshine he had made before petitioning the county for a license. Bunson reportedly was after Ivory for informing the police about his moonshining activities.

Ivy outran Bunson in the confrontation, shooting him in the face.

A revival meeting was held as a sort of funeral service of the Missionary Baptist Church in Carbondale. The church had recently been constructed by 14 carpenters who donated one day's labor as a church offering, and the land on which the church was constructed was also donated.

20 Years Ago

Peach growers in Southern Illinois were relieved to find that anticipated freezing temperatures failed to hit the area. Temperatures in the mid-teens or lower 20s were predicted, but the thermometer only went to the low 30s.

Fruit growers expected such an ample crop that the secretary of the Illinois Fruit Council in Carbondale, Harold Hartley, said orchards could suffer a 20 to 30 per cent loss due to winter weather conditions and still have a very successful harvest.

The Illinois County's Commission's delinquent boys camp at Giant City State Park moved further north because of a lack of funds. This was the third time in one year that the camp was forced to relocate.

SIU offered to let the camp move to University-owned land at Little Grassy Lake. Many of the officials and boys at the camp said they would like to stay in Southern Illinois, but the commission decided to move them to a site only 40 miles from Chicago.

10 Years Ago

SIU gymnasts returned home after claiming the NCAA gymnastic championship. The team beat second-place Southern California by an amazing 15-point margin. This was the first NCAA championship for SIU since the school entered the university division.

Easter Sunday dedication services were held at Bald Knob Cross.

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Touring saxophonist to join jazz ensemble

By Dave Searans
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The driving, enthusiastic saxophonizing of Art Pepper will be featured with Alan Oldfield's SIU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Pepper began his professional jazz career at 17 with the Stan Kenton Band. He became one of the most sought after saxophone players in jazz, recording with artists like Mel Torne, Sharty Rogers, Buddy Rich and Herb Ellis.

Now on a national tour, Pepper will not only perform with Oldfield's ensemble, but will jam with a small jazz group consisting of London Branch on bass, Lee Hacker on drums and Oldfield on piano. Pepper will also give a clinic with Oldfield's ensemble Wednesday afternoon at Murphysboro High School, sponsored by the Egyptian Music Company.


Also on the program are two new compositions from the School of Music—Stan Adams' "Jogger" and Oldfield's "Weekend Journey."

The concert and the clinic are free and open to the public.

"Streak" opinions coming Monday

Streaking, films and opinions from the clergy, mayor and others in the community on the subject will be featured on the WSIU Channel 8 Spotlight Show at 6:30 p.m. Monday and again at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Although the show will show actual streaking, it does have interviews with both liberal and conservative clergy in Carbondale, the mayor and university police," Charles Berardi, program director said.

Ministers appearing will include the Rev. Walter Bus, representing the Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and vicinity, and the Rev. William Warner, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church.

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Member of Elks Lodge 28 years
★ Service - Founded Carbondale Recreation and Park
Program, Park Board Director 1940-42
School District No. 165 Board 1954-60
Southern Illinois (Doctor's) Hospital Corporation
Board 1970-74.
★ Experience - Teacher for 42 years in high school and S.I.U.
Coach and Athletic Director 1953-60 at CCHS
County Board 1972-74
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Jackson County news roundup

Guide to area manufacturers re-issued

The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC) has published a guide to manufacturers that it published some years ago according to Franklyn H. Moreno, AIP.

In order to correct and update listings in the guide, manufacturers in Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson county will be contacted by the commission during the coming months.

There is no charge for listing firms in the guide.

At the same time, Greater Egypt is conducting a survey of larger industries to gather information useful to local governments and the commission.

The information sought includes such things as where the industries come from, what they sell, their products, mode of transportation for bringing supplies in, labor skills and where laborers come from.

This information, which Moreno said will be kept confidential, will be used to develop programs to encourage industrial growth in the area, particularly the growth and expansion of existing firms.

Hobby demonstration set

Jackson County YMCA will sponsor a "Hobby Day" demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at 2506 Sunset Drive, said Mary Ann Stonecipher, activities director.

Among the hobbies to be demonstrated are model rocketry, horse-back riding, rapelling, back-packing and orienteering.

Some of the demonstrated hobbies will be offered as classes by the YMCA this spring, said Ms. Stonecipher. "People can see the hobby demonstrated and then sign up for it if they like."

The YMCA pool will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. for free swimming.

At 3 p.m. visitors may participate in a kite-flying contest. Awards will be given for biggest, smallest, most unusual kite and other categories.

Visitors are invited also to bring their own hobbies for demonstration, Ms. Stonecipher said.

High school officials meet

Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SITA) has invited all high school superintendents, principals and audio-visual and curriculum coordinators to attend a special meeting in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

The meeting will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Ramada Inn. Lunch will be provided.

The meeting will include a discussion of high school curriculum needs, title funding for equipment and SITA's proposals for high school involvement, Billy Meyers, field representative for SITA, said.

Meyers said non-members attending will not be asked to make a membership commitment.

"The main reason for the meeting," he said, "is to find out what schools want and need."

Meyers said SITA has had limited support at the high school level until now because of limited planning and inconvenient timing for classroom teachers.

He said those problems have been worked out and that SITA can provide "high quality, up-to-date telecourses in most curriculum areas, including consumer education and the new Illinois Constitution."

Church to sponsor dessert

First Presbyterian Church, 335 S. University, Carbondale, is sponsoring an International Dessert Buffet from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Proceeds from the buffet will go to the church's nursery school scholarship fund "which provides financial assistance to minority and foreign children, thereby providing cross-cultural exposure to all the children attending the nursery," Mary LeFebvre, nursery school board secretary, said.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children and can be purchased by calling 549-1647.

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CLOSED THURSDAY Sat. 8:30 am-1:30 pm
544-9777

Nursing home has party

The Ladies Aides of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Murphysboro, sponsored a St. Patrick's Day party March 17 for the residents of Roosevelt Square Nursing Home.

Murphysboro, according to Jayne Fugle, activities director, the church ladies distributed boxes filled with fruit, cookies, slippers, socks and candy to the residents and organized games and refreshments.

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Committee named to review Veteran grant procedures

By Jeff Jossett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee named Friday to review and interpret guidelines for calculating enrollment for Veterans Cost-of-Instruction (VCI) grants has been named.

Committee members Frank Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The four-man committee will meet Sunday to determine different interpretations of VCI requirements that may have affected the number of veterans enrolled in the study.

Enrollment requirements in the first step in a study initiated by Adams to investigate alleged "inflation" of veteran enrollments.

Proceeds will help finance the organization's activities throughout the year, with a percentage going to the Institute of Logopedics, said Mike Schmidt, publicity chairman.

Headlining the performance will be the Piper Barber Shop Quartet from Arlington Heights.

The show will include performances by the Little Egypt Chapter of the society, Little Egypt Chorus, the Terrascrobes from St. Louis and the Tender Touches from Collinsville.

The groups will be singing: a variety of music, including modern songs, old standards and some hymns," Schmidt said.

SPEBSQSA is a national organization of male singers who support an international service project for logopedics. The institute deals with afflictions that inhibit normal speech in children and adults.

Tickets for the show are $2.50 per person and will be available at the door Saturday. SPEBSQSA will also be holding an "open-house audition" for prospective barber shop quartets 8 p.m., April 8 in the Herrin High School chorus room.

"Reading music is not a requirement," Dick Daesch, executive vice president, said, and no prior knowledge of barbershop harmony singing is needed.

Further information about the audition can be obtained by calling Dick Daesch at 549-2772 or 453-2266 in Carbondale, or John Mulkin at 942-5116 in Herrin.

Provisions in VCI statutes stipulate that an institution may increase the number of undergraduate veterans enrolled who receive or are eligible to receive veterans educational assistance by 10 per cent in one year to qualify for the grant.

A March 16 Daily Egyptian article reported that figures used to obtain the VCI grant were "inflated" by 583 over undergraduate veteran enrollment figures obtained from Admissions and Records for spring quarter 1973.

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Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1974, Page 13
About 26 per cent of Jackson County students entered the contest for the March 19 primaries. They chose Paul Simon (D) to oppose Val Oisel (R) in the congressional election and selected Donald White (D) to oppose John Hoffman (R) in the county sheriff race. County Clerk Delmar Ward said the turnout of 8,590 voters was "about average" for Jackson County primaries. He said 1,894 of the votes were on a Democratic ballot, with 2,678 Republicans ballots.

Countywide, votes broke down as follows according to the official record:

For U.S. Senator: William W. Dakin (D), 780; Adlai Stevenson (D), 4,495; Ler Dall (R), 490; George Burditt, (R), 1,674.

Carol Burnett show, will also be appearing on the annual benefit telethon.

Waggoner was in Cape Girardeau for the 1992 telethon, Powers said.

Gavin MacLeod, perhaps best known as the original Dodge Bodillion girl, will be on hand as an official spokesperson for Cereal Palsy Association. She was formerly Miss Teen-Age USA and a Radio City Music Hall Rockette Dancer. She is currently filming "W.W. and the Dixie Darlings" with Burt Reynolds.

The celebrities will be joining other film and television personalities as well as local talent from Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky.

KFVS will broadcast the telethon live and in color from Times Square in New York City.

The measure to consolidate Bradley, Ora, Dogunjia, Kincaid, Levan, Pt. Bluff and Sandridge townships into one township was defeated 762 to 194.

The consolidation of Grand Tower, Pomona and Makanda townships into one was defeated 654 to 140.

26 per cent cast ballots

County election turnout average

Judy Norton and Joe Walters of television's "The Waltons" series, Broderick and Vocalia Neill of the local FFA chapter and Lyle Waggoner and Nashville singer Garvin MacLeod will join local health professionals Saturday and Sunday for KFVS-TV's Channel 12's, fourth annual cereal palsy telethon.

Judy Norton, who plays Mary Ellen Walton in the CWB series "The Waltons," will arrive in Cape Girardeau for the telephone appearance with Joe Walters, who plays Jason Walton in the same series.

Pat Suzuki is described by one of her colleagues as "the rarest of" the rare star on earth when she appeared in Richard Roger's congressional election and selected out for the March 19 primary.

Donald Vanour (R), 1,674; Fred Dunham (R), 304.

For Superintendent of Educational Service Region, Monroe (D), 4,637; Danilo Oreconcan (write-in), 2.

In non-partisan ballot Otto Arbiter, 4,425 votes, was elected school trustee over George Funk with 1,596 votes.

26 per cent cast ballots

Celebrities scheduled for annual telethon

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Judy Norton, who plays Mary Ellen Walton in the CWB series "The Waltons," will arrive in Cape Girardeau for the telephone appearance with Joe Walters, who plays Jason Walton in the same series.

Pat Suzuki is described by one of her colleagues as "the rarest of" the rare star on earth when she appeared in Richard Roger's congressional election and selected out for the March 19 primary.

Donald Vanour (R), 1,674; Fred Dunham (R), 304.

For Superintendent of Educational Service Region, Monroe (D), 4,637; Danilo Oreconcan (write-in), 2.

In non-partisan ballot Otto Arbiter, 4,425 votes, was elected school trustee over George Funk with 1,596 votes.

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Wallace's Wishes to Welcome You Back from Your Spring Break Vacation and So You Won't Be Derailed by the High Cost of Books See Wallace's

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For a full refund on your books return them to us by April 9 (sales slip required)

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Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1974, Page 15
Classified Ads

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Large house close to campus and convenient to bus stop. 6 bedrooms, sleeps 12. Available: May 15th. $450. 549-3920.

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1 bedroom trailer-to take short drive to campus, quiet, net gas, city water, apt. $60. 752-5621.

2 bedroom, front and rear dorm, a/c, shop carriage, 319 W. Washington, available immediately. Call 547-1805.

Lansdale Dormitory

Homesites available for groundwater. $350 inc. utilities, included. 1566. 527-4033.

New 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses, 423 W. Washington. 772-7513.

REASONABLY PRICED HOUSING

1st floor dorm. 3 bedroom, kitchen. Hilltop, near campus. $215 per month. 549-1601.

2 bedroom dormitory, 60 W. Washington. $400 per month. Call 547-1805.

Carrollton House dormitory, 1 bedroom. 531 W. Main Ave., available immediately. 549-1601.

3 bedroom, central, front and rear. Good condition. quiet, kitchen, available after 4 p.m. 547-1805.

Carrollton Village dormitory sleeping 8, 1st floor suite. 549-1601.

Technology dormitory students, 1 bedroom dormitory. 960 W. Main Ave. $395. 547-1805.

2 bedroom, mob. home, 1 reach. Separate living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 547-1805.

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AVIATION MECHANIC

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FOR RENT

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Two bedroom, furnished. 500 W. Main Ave. 547-5000.

Furnished. Roommate for nice, 457-1405 or 549-3478.

Furnished rooms available for nice, 457-1405 or 549-3478.

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Privacy. Reasonable.

Roommate for freshman, near elite. 752-5621.

Privacy. Reasonable.

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For any questions, call 549-1601.

MOBILE HOMES

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NEW—FREE BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS

Lantern Baptist Daycare Center, 214 S. Virginia. 547-4161.

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96% of our carpet cleaning machines return 100% satisfaction. Call 549-1601.

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Dinner will go out of town for $4.50 at 547-1805. Call 547-1805.

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SPRING UP FOR SPRING COMPLIMENTARY KAY MARY FACIAL CALL: ANN LAURENCE 684-2318

Passenger Seder traditional. Kosher atmosphere. Call 547-3535. Shabbos, Thursday night 773-4729

LIONS

Lions to dish up 'ham and beans' as fund raiser

The Hurst Lions Club will sponsor a "ham and beans" dinner on Saturday, April 21, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Hurst Lions building. Proceeds will go to the Hurst Lions' building project and to providing scholarships for students desiring to become teachers.

Tickets will be sold at the door or may be purchased by calling 547-3274 or 549-0600 or by mail to Mr. D. J. Wurster, 527-4033, P.O. Box 676. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

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Regional talent to be featured on cablethon, 'Zoom' program

CATV Channel 7 will telecast the second annual Easter Seal Society cablethon from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, said the Rev. Leon Pappas, local cablethon chairman. The telecast will be hosted on the Easter Seal Society's national theme of athletics for handicapped children, the Rev. Pappas said.

"We've involved a lot of Carbondale people," he said. "We have some sports writers, sports announcers and local athletes" who will emphasize that "it also takes a strong body for a crippled child to play.

Guest appearances on the show will be cleaned from local sports figures and local talent. Sports figures appearing include Bill O'Brien, Jack Fletcher, Bob Hanke, Merle Jones and Sam Silas.

Pappas said about 6:30 minutes of the morning segment of the show will be devoted to a "kidney program."

Professor Ludicrous of Channel 7, Dorothy Davis and her puppet and a magician will be featured in this segment, which begins at about 10:30 a.m.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 11.

Sunday


Monday

3:30--Conversations; 4--Seasame Street; 5--The Evening Report; 5:30--Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6--The Electric Company; 6:30--Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7--Special of the Week: "The Mystery of the Maya."

Met auditions to be broadcast

NEW YORK (AP) -- The Metropolitan Opera National Council of Metropolitan Opera and the Metropolitan Opera Association will present auditions for Young Singers for the 21st time in New York this year, the top winner will receive $5,000, plus $2,000 for having won for two years. The winner will receive the Metropolitan Opera contract.

The auditions, which get the finals, usually around 10, will complete in the opera house March 24, starting at 9:30 p.m., and will be broadcast live by National Public Radio, worldwide. Either three or four top winners will receive a concert March 28 at St. Thomas' Church.

Weekend Activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 10:11 p.m., pool; 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Group Testing Calculations: Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Lounge 171.

Tennis: SIU vs. Illinois State and University of Iowa, afternoon, SIU Arena Tennis Courts.

Silva Mind Control: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Student Center (Ohio Room)

SAC Film: "The Godfather," 7:10 and 8 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.

Intramural Bicycle Race: 9 a.m. Tech Parking Lot around Campus Lake.

EAE-K Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House; free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 812 Illinois across from McDonald's.

Sunday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 10 to 11 p.m., pool; 7 to 11 p.m.

New mathematics proposal settled

for grade schools

Carbondale elementary schools will be using a new mathematics program in the 1974-75 school year.

The board of education for District 62 decided to adopt the new program currently as recommended by the district's mathematics committee.

A proposal for the adoption of a Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSPM) to supplement the New Holt, Rinehart and Winston series was presented to the board by Superintendent Laurence W. Martin Thursday night.

The Holt series, as recommended by the math committee, would eliminate the voluntary CSPM program currently used by the system.

Bill Kaufman, CSPM director, said his program could not be used as a supplemental program to the traditional mathematics system adopted by the district.

WSIU-FM

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

Saturday

6:30--SIU Farm Report: 4:45--Roundup; 7--Today's the Day; 9--Take a Music Break; 12:00--Old and New; 11:40--Men and Women, 12:40--Dialogue.

12:30--WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1--Metropolitan Opera: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); 4--WSIU Afternoon News; 4:30--Music in the Air; 5:30--WSIU Expanded Evening News.

6--"Live" NPR Special: "The World of 1991." 8--Trees, Batteries and Accessories; 10:30--WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11--Music-ga (The Music Man); 3--Transmitter "R" and "R" (Sign Off).

Sunday


1--In Recital; 3--Concert of the Week: Trio Sonata in C Minor (J.S. Bach), Suite for B-Minor for Flute and Orchestra, Concerto in D-Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra, 3--"BBC Promenade Concert"; 4--WSIU Afternoon News; 4:30--"Live" NPR Special: Concert at St. Louis, 6:45--WSIU Expanded Evening News.

Monday


7--National Press Club; 8--Boston Symphony Orchestra: "Leonore" No. 1 (Beethoven); "Orpheus" Ballet in "St. John Passion"; Symphony No. 4 in A Minor (Sibelius); 10:30--WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11--Night Song; 2:30--Nightwatch.

THE APPLE TREE Is Now Having Their GRAND OPENING

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1974
Fielding only weakness

Madlock's hitting impresses Cub boss

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—If he didn't know better, one would have to do a double take to see if that hulking, 6-foot-4-inch Chicago Cub rookie, Glenn "Mr. Cub" Madlock, was indeed one of the major league experience.

Madlock, who turns 33 this May, is heading into the tail-end of the 1973 season when, up from Spokane in the Pacific Coast League, he batted .351 for the Rangers. Now he's the key to the cover for the Cubs as a budding star replacement for Santo, who last winter got himself traded to the Chicago White Sox.

Madlock, who has 12 games of major league experience, got into the starting lineup at the tail-end of the 1973 season when, up from Spokane in the Pacific Coast League, he batted .351 for the Rangers.

He's the key to the cover for the Cubs as a budding star replacement for Santo, who last winter got himself traded to the Chicago White Sox.

"I realize there is going to be added pressure because of the position I hold," he said, "but I'm not going to let shaky defense keep me out of the majors. Now that I'm here, I'm going to keep working hard and the last time I played the fielding was..."}

Bob Love.

"I'm working real hard at third base every day and I know I'm gonna be all right. I know the defense will come. Coach Bobby Adams says I'm a rare case because I'm too relaxed.

"I'm not gonna any problem for Madlock. He's got speed which already has produced four stolen bases this sp ing.

But the young man from Decatur, Ill., owns even more power than speed. He hasn't been beating out infield rollers for his whopping spring average. In two spring games. He's hit two, singles, and a pair of doubles in four seasons.

The 22-year-old 6-foot-4-inch, 200-pound Bob Love, the leading Saluki in the 1973 season, 200-pound Bob Love, the leading Saluki in the 1973 season.

Chicag om in the 1973 season.

The Chicago Bears have a 2-0 record in the NFL and will host the Philadelphia Eagles this Sunday.

"I'm the leading Saluki in the 1973 season," Love said. "I'm the leading Saluki in the 1973 season."
New Jersey courts rule
Girls can play Little League

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey appeals court ruled Friday that Little League teams in the state must let girls play baseball.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled in a 5-1 decision that Little League is a "place of public accommodation" within the meaning of a state law against discrimination.

The state's second highest court upheld a ruling by the State Division of Civil Rights. The agency ruled there was no significant physical or psychological basis for preventing girls between the ages of 8 and 12 from playing ball with boys of the same age.

Little League, which has 2,000 teams in the state, appealed the agency's ruling, made in the case of Maria Pep of Hoboken. She was refused a spot in the lineup two years ago and now, at the age of 14, is too old to play.

The National Organization for Women, a women's rights group, went to bat for the girl. The split decision gives Little League an automatic right to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

League officials said they had not decided whether to do so.

"The Right Civil Division order to accept girls caused confusion in Little League districts. Some said they would cease to play rather than accept girls. The majority held that Little League teams did not have to play in the state, but if they did they would have to admit girls as freely as boys. "Little League is a public accommodation because the invitations are open to children in the community at large with no restrictions other than sex whatever," the majority ruled.

SIU tennis squad tops ISU, 6-0

An impressive SIU tennis team defeated Illinois State 6-0 on a recent trip to the university courts. The Salukis, returning from a second-place finish at the ABLA short, are now 5-5.

Saluki ace David Petchul who defeated the Redbirds Mark Rath, 6-4, 6-2.

Petchul, who is now 7-3, had a very good spring trip according to Coach Dick LeFevre. "Petchul is a very aggressive player who has served and good follow up," LeFevre said.

In other matches, Wayne Cowley defeated Mark Suyter in the closest match of the afternoon. 7-4, 7-5. Cowley, 3-7, has just about recovered from his pre-season case of tennis elbow. Jorge Ramirez beat John Nolan 6-3, 6-2. Scott Wald defeated Marty Jones 6-3, 6-2.

Petchul beat Loren Johnson 6-1, 6-0. And Brian Cowley defeated Tom Richardson 6-0, 6-4, before the rains came, which washed away the doubles matches.

Saturday, the Salukis will start off meeting Louisville at 9 a.m., while Illinois State faces Loyola. If the Salukis will meet an excellent Iowa team, while Illinois State takes on Louisville. All action will be at the university courts.

SIU to open home stand

Following a night contest with Miami and a Saturday afternoon game with Montclair State, the SIU baseball team will return to Carbondale to open its home season.

The Salukis carried a 7-4 spring record into their game Friday night against Miami. Miami entered the game with an 8-5 mark and were a defeating 4-3, 6-2.

The Salukis will play a full April Schedule, playing 29 games on 17 playing dates.

All weekday single games will begin at 3 p.m. Weekend doubleheaders start at 1 p.m. Saturday games begin at noon and Sunday games start at 1 p.m.

Notre Dame's star center to pass up final season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Shumate, the 6-foot-9 center who helped Notre Dame become a major power in collegiate basketball the past two years, Friday announced he will pass up his final year of eligibility to turn professional.

Shumate was granted an extra year of eligibility after a serious illness kept him out of athletics his sophomore year and nearly cost him his life. But his decision, announced by Shumate and Notre Dame officials, was based on his family's needs.

"I tried to be objective in weighing all the circumstances. But I had my family to consider first, Notre Dame second and myself third," he said.

The Associated Press first-team All-American said he will graduate in May.