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Daily Egyptian Staff

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‘Bucky’ will find a crowded hall

By Gary Hoey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

B. Buckingham Fuller will return to SIU to speak on "Technology and Overpopulation" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois, were distributed in about a week, said Steve Short, public relations coordinator for the Newman Center.

"But we have a lot more standing room," he said.

Fuller, 78, was a member of the SIU design department on the Carbondale campus from 1969 to 1971, when he moved his office to the SIU Edwardsville campus. He is now a "fellow in residence" with four colleges and a university near Philadelphia, Pa.

Fuller designed the "Skybubble" U.S. exhibit at Expo '67 in Montreal, a giant geodesic dome. Small-scale domes of this type house part of the SIU Department of Design.

Three of Fuller's works were published by the SIU Press in 1969. These were Education Automation, Freeing the Scholar to Return to His Studies, "No More Secondhand God"; and "Nine Chains to the Moon." In 1968, the SIU Press also published Fuller's "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth.

Known for his writings on design, mathematics, philosophy, the future and other subjects, Fuller created the "World Game" strategy of world problem-solving. The world game idea is for nations to experiment with strategies to determine methods of raising the standard of living with a minimum amount of resource waste.

In the fall of 1972, Fuller removed all of his personal papers from Morris Library and took them to Philadelphia.

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In the fall of 1972, Fuller removed all of his personal papers from Morris Library and took them to Philadelphia.

Fuller is planning a consultant to the Indian government for an international jetport.

Petitioners request vote on pool bonds

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Petitions containing about 200 signatures have been submitted to the Carbondale Park District asking for a special election on the planned sale of revenue bonds to build a swimming pool.

If the petitions are verified, the sale of $320,000 in revenue bonds by the park district will be voted on by registered voters in Carbondale.

Robert Coats, park district director, said the petitions containing 241 signatures were handed to him Friday morning.

Coats said the park district board will discuss the petitions and the possible special election at its meeting May 1.

The park district board approved the revenue bond sale April 4. The bond issue is to be matched with a $250,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the construction of the pool.

The tentative site for the pool is along Kimmel Street between Rigdon and Kennecott Streets. The site was picked by HUD from a list of three possible sites submitted by the park district.

According to state law, the park district could sell the bonds if no petitions asking for a special election were filed. A petition containing 100 signatures of park district residents is needed to call the special election.

Charles Hines, attorney for the park district board, said the first thing he will do is examine the petitions to determine if they are in accordance with state statutes.

Hines said that will include checking to see if those who signed the petitions are registered voters in Carbondale, as required by law.

If the petitions are in accordance with state law, Hines said a referendum would be set for voting on whether the park district can sell the bonds or not.

All registered voters in Carbondale would be eligible to vote in the referendum.

William Henrickson, a physician at SIU Health Service, engaged an attorney to draw up 25 petitions with space on each petition for 20 signatures.

Henrickson lives in the area where the pool is planned and said he is not against the construction of the pool but the location.

Henrickson said he received many phone calls from persons who either wanted to sign the petitions or to help circulate the petitions.

"This is a real hot issue," Henrickson said. He said he helped to circulate the petitions around the town.

Most of the people who signed them were either against the pool or the location, he said.

Some said they thought the money should be used for something other than another swimming pool.

The petitions submitted to Coatsney Friday are the ones drawn up by his attorney, he said. All of the 25 petitions have not been collected yet, he said.

The revenue bonds for the pool would be paid back by revenue from the pool and not from tax money.

The park district had originally planned to partly finance a $1 million ice skating risk-swimming pool complex with general obligation bonds. Those bonds are paid back partly from tax money.

The $750,000 general obligation bond sale was defeated by Carbondale voters in a Nov. 1 referendum.

Town Gown Edition

Kappa Kitten hops into Karnival weekend.  (Staff photo by Jack Kress)

Festivities underway

Visitors pack Carbondale for 23rd Kappa Karnival

Visitors continued to pour into Carbondale Friday for the 23rd annual Kappa Karnival.

The Karnival, which began Thursday and will continue through Sunday, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

A check of license plates Friday indicated visitors from as far as Mississippi, Georgia and Ohio, with the majority coming from within the state of Illinois.

The Amtrak train from Chicago was "hot and crowded," one weary visitor said Friday afternoon.

An Amtrak spokesman said another train was expected to arrive on Friday night's train.

Saturday's activities include a basketball tournament at the Arena with the visiting fraternity chapters competing, a parade through downtown Carbondale beginning at 5 p.m., and the Karnival at the Arena where the Karnival queen will be announced.

Fourteen women are competing for the Karnival title of queen. The winner is selected on the basis of ad sales for the Karnival patrons' books and their rapport with the fraternity brothers.
Election turnout considered low

By Brenda Pesland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election Commissioner Ralph Rosynzky expressed disappointment with the process of tallying the vote.

Election Commissioner Ralph Rosynzky expressed disappointment with the light voter turnout in Wednesday and Thursday's elections. He said about 3,000 votes were cast.

"I'm a little discouraged that you can't get more than 25 per cent of the student body out for any election," he said.

He said he thought the election itself went very smoothly. "The poll workers did a fantastic job."

The winners of the presidential, vice presidential and student trustee races were announced Thursday night.

Dennis Sullivan and Robert Seely, Tea Party Now members, were elected president and vice president, respectively. Matthew Bach won the student trustee race.

Rosynzky released the unofficial Student Senate results Friday but said write-in votes and the students' choices for University president still have to be tabulated.

The results for off-campus senatorial districts are: East Side Non-Dorm, seven seats open; Norman Porter, 219; Nick Caltrane, 205; Brock Kastick, 203, Van Larson, 196, Mary Hartzell, 192. Leonard Swanson, 176 and one write-in to be announced.

Small Group Housing, one seat open; Bennett Panfil, 93. Tom Petels, 81, Mike Helbrandt, 17 and eight write-in votes.

West Side Non-Dorm, seven seats open; Chris Panfil, 340, Jim Wood, 193, Steve Johnson, 190, Greer Knopf, 175, and three write-in candidates.

Computer District, two seats open; two write-in candidates to be announced and School of Technical Careers, one seat open; one write-in candidate to be announced.

Results for the on-campus senatorial districts are: University Park, one seat open; David Stevens, 190.

Kindergartens to register soon

Pre-registration for kindergarten students for the 1974-75 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 3 at Lakeland, Springfield, Thomas and Winkler Schools.

Entrance requirements for children attending kindergarten in elementary school districts 95, 144 and 151.

- Children must be 5 before Dec. 1, 1974.
- Documentation of birth, such as birth or baptismal certificates, must be presented at pre-registration.
- Children must have legal residence within district 95 Tustain pupils. However, may be accepted.
- Each child must attend half-day kindergarten.
- Children are required by law to have medical and dental examinations before enrolling. Each child should also be immunized against measles, rubella, polio, diptheria, tetanus and pertussis.
- Examinations form must be returned to the kindergarten registrar for the 1974-75 school year.
- Examinations will be given at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center.

Park to offer folky events

Mandolin players and auto-harpists, turtle races and peanut butter making, will be a few of the events bringing a "down home" flavor to "Southern Illinois Country Fair" April 25 to 28.

Sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation, "Country Days" will be held at Ferne Clyffe State Park, near Goreville.

The new officers of the department's program services section, said the purpose of the celebration is to give visitors a glimpse of the cultural heritage of Southern Illinois and to focus attention on one of the state's most beautiful, scenic and least known state parks.

Some of the events planned for "Country Days are frog jumping contests, corn shucking, trap shooting and demonstrations by area artisans of pioneer arts such as making apple butter, home baking, apple dolls, chair caning and wood carving.

There will be also a folk singers, programs on herbal remedies, nature hikes, "grass" bands and two gospel singing groups and a number of other attractions.

"Country Days" will kick off with square dancing at 7:30 p.m. April 25 and conclude at 6 p.m. on the 28th.

Thé weather:

Light rains expected

Saturday: Partly sunny and a 40 per cent for light showers during the morning. High temperature will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s. The wind will be from the southwest at 8-18 mph. Barometric pressure will be dropping off as low pressure moves in from the southwest.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and warm with low temperature in the upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler with the high around 65. Precipitation likely in the high on campus 76, 5 p.m. low 54.

(Supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station)

Sweet strains

A pensive look marks Eric Johnson's face as he gives a solo performance at the Suzuki Music class show Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Suzuki method relies on the parents learning the instrument along with their children.

"Talent Education in Music," a film showing the music school in Japan run by Sinichi Suzuki, the developer of the method, will be shown at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the band room of Lincoln Junior High. [Staff photo by Steve Sumner]

Turning back the pages

City plans 'White Way'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These items were drawn from stories originally published in the Carbondale Free Press and the Southern Illinoisan.)

50 Years Ago

Carbondale city officials and businessmen worked together on a proposal that would provide modern lighting for the city's business district.

Nominated the "White Way" plan, the proposal called for 47 new lamp posts to be erected at a cost of $10,000.

The Carbondale City Council boosted pedestrian's fees in the city from $2 to $5 per day.

The increase was made to help in cutting down the number of salesmen in the area who were annoying housewives "with goods of little value."

The fee increase did not apply to farmers who brought their crops into the city to sell.

20 Years Ago

Expansion of a runway at Murdale Airport was delayed as airport commissioners negotiated with area property owners over the relocation of a dirt road.

Airport regulations stated that a DeSoto Township road was too close to the runway to ensure safety to landing aircraft.

Persons living on the road refused to accept the commissioner's plan to curve the road away from the runway, saying that moving the road would inconvenience them.

The Carbondale Home and Food show opened at the National Guard Armory.

Chimney sweep business up

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Business is booming for chimney sweeps.

One Connecticut company said it has cleared flue flows that may not have been touched since the Civil War.

Business is up, cleaning companies said, because more people are counting on fireplaces to help them through the cold winter months when supplies of home-heating oil are cut back.

They also said that a soot-choked furnace and flue are less efficient and burn more oil.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the show featured products for the home and family. Thirty-one booths displayed automobile displays comprised the show.

18 Years Ago

More than 1,700 persons turned out for the fundraising dinner at the SIU Student Center for Rep. Paul Powell, D-Vandalia.

Powell spoke at the dinner, designed to raise funds for his campaign for the office of Illinois Secretary of State. Rep. Ken Gray (D-West Frankfurt) and SIU President Counsel John Hendren also spoke at the dinner.

One hundred and ten SIU students, after dinner, stayed at the SIU Arm's cafeteria, all became ill and reported to the Health Service.

The Illinois Health Department laboratory tested the two "biologicals" served with the meal, but found no sign of contamination. Meat potatoes and vegetables also served had been thrown out before laboratory tests could be conducted.

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County jobless rate up

Jackson County's unemployment rate increased from 4.5 percent of the work force in December 1973 to 5.0 percent in February, according to figures released by the Bureau of Employment Security Department of Labor this week.

The study attributed the increase to "further layoffs in construction and reductions in retail trade."

The February figure is about 2 percent below February 1973's 5.2 percent of the work force unemployed. Payrolls have remained at higher levels this year, the report said.

The number of jobs in Jackson County is expected to rise by almost one percent from February to April because of projected seasonal factors.

The report said employers expect the number of jobs to climb 2.6 percent from April to June, due to the opening of new shopping mall and expected seasonal conditions.

The Jackson County February unemployment rate of 5 percent of the work force was above the state figure of 4.1 percent but below the 5.7 percent national percentage.

The expected job increase of 2.6 percent from April to June represents about 600 jobs.

"Agriculture and construction expect further expansion seasonally. With the opening of a new shopping mall, retail trade and nonprofessional services anticipate additions," the report said.

SIU enrollment down for spring

Enrollment dropped for spring quarter 1974, according to preliminary figures released Friday by the SIU Office of Admissions and Records.

The sections to be reviewed are the allocations for special funds and the public service enterprises. The council has already approved the general fund.

Council to complete budget review

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will review the two last sections of the 1974-75 budget at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Center.

The sections to be reviewed are the allocations for special funds and the public service enterprises. The council has already approved the general fund.

Ex-Teamsters official pleads innocent to kickback charges

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A former Teamsters Union official pleaded innocent Friday to charges of embezzlement and kickback participation in an alleged kickback scheme.

Harold L. Gangstag, 32, of Rockford, was indicted March 29 by a federal grand jury. He was charged with conspiring to embezzle $2,000,000 from the fund and participating in an alleged kickback scheme.

Gangstag, a former chairman of the Illinois Conference of Teamsters and Employers Welfare Fund, was charged with entering into a conspiracy to embezzle $1,500 from the fund. A U.S. Justice Department spokesman, John Birkby, said he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted of the charges.

Gangstag also is charged with receiving $1,875 in kickbacks from SIU President Richard Rowley in return for investing $200,000 of Teamsters and Employers Welfare Fund money in the mutual fund.

Rowley and Rowley were indicted Friday on charges of embezzlement. Gangstag was charged with pleads innocent, face maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted of the charges.

Women's athletics gain extra monies

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The women's athletic department has been guaranteed a $50,000 base allotment for the fiscal year, the report said.

Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, said Friday.

The situation was so bad last year that the women's athletic department planned to file a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Friday, Ms. West said.

But in acting SIU President Gerald Lesar pursued her to delay filing the complaint promising an in-depth audit, budgeting and an investigation into personnel problems.

"We have said he would guarantee that we have a $50,000 base allotment for next year," Ms. West said. She said she told Lesar the women's athletic department will have to exceed their $37,000 budget to meet commitments already made for this year.

"I'm Levin, I said," he would give us an additional motion for this year," she said.

Ms. West said she also expressed concern over and insufficient number of personnel which she said is the most serious problem.

The women's 12 varsity teams have tried to fill the void of two full-time coaches. The men have only 10 varsity teams yet have the equivalent of 14.8 full-time salaries.

Ms. West said Lesar will meet with Ken Hall, vice president, according to the vice president, and T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, to look at the personnel problem.

The Women's Athletic Department met with the compliant with HEW, Ms. West said.

She said she will inform the women coaches of the conversation with Lesar and it will be up to them to decide what to do.

"Some will probably think it's another stalling technique and others will vote not to file the complaint," she said. "It depends on what majority wants."

Police teams searching for 'Zebra' killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite protests from some leaders of the black community, Police teams continued to search out again across the City Friday in the "Zebra" killings of 12 white persons.

By Friday, more than 100 blackblacks had been questioned and one of the 1,600 2 by 4-inch white "Zebra" cards designed to prevent them being interrogated again, police said.

But despite the massive manhunt and the peculiar card that the so-called "Zebra" killer, who fit a composite drawing of a suspect—a thin young black man with a mustache and goatee—progress in the search for the suspect was slow.

Police believe the men are involved in the apparently random killings that have terrorized the since last November. Police code named the case, "Zebra," after the radio channel used in communications.

In addition to the 12 dead, six persons have been wounded, all of them white. In nearly every instance of the killings, there was minding his own business when a black man fired a gun opened fire for no apparent reason.

Police said their manhunt had encountered little success as the black men stopped and interrogated in public places. They also said protests from community leaders.

"Most people are law abiding and ready to live with the black, white or whatever," said Lt. William O'Connor. "They seem to appreciate the police have a tough job in this case."

Police Capt. James Ludlow said the Zebra interregnum of a man stepped he repeated the composite sketch profile takes more than 15 minutes from a computer check is made on each man.

He said one man objected vigorously to the sketch and had his photograph made. He said found out that he had given a false name and evidence showed that he had a warrant out more than $200 in outstanding traffic warrants.

"The Zebra victim was Nelson Shields IV, 23, who was shot three times on Thursday night. They made a friend a movie a run. He died instantly."

Meanwhile, police were a man who claimed to be the Zebra attacker beat Frank Carlson, 25, to death and raped his wife, Anne, 24, in the bathroom attack on their home Friday. Police said the man set fire to the two-story flat before fleeing.

Police said the raid on the Carlson home was a house, they said Mrs. Carlson would be questioned after she recovered from shock and "the burglars are white."

Before undergoing surgery, Mrs. Carlson said the young black assailant was "a thin maniac. Police emphasized she had her statement in a condition of severe shock.

Industry wasteful fuel

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) — The amount of fuel used to produce commodities that are wasted by industry is expected to cost the United States over 300,000 persons a year, according to a new study.

"About 10 percent of the processed agricultural products sold are actually wasted by the service establishments in the United States is being lost, according to our sewage survey," said the Department of Agriculture's John S. Kickert, vice president of Stovall's Fluid Power Division, a maker of agricultural equipment.

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1974, Page 3
Letters

Maybe the butler did it

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently the Staff Lounge Committee of Morris Library issued a memorandum stating that, in view of the increased vandalism of the vending machines in the staff lounge, members of the Staff Lounge Committee "recommend that the lounge be made "off-limits" for student breaks."

Regardless of the fact that there is not one shred of evidence linking student workers with this vandalism, the Committee has arbitrarily decided to penalize student workers by refusing them the privileges of using the lounge.

The sheer pettiness of this act would seem incredible if it were not the most recent in a series of trumped-up grievances against student workers.

For the last four years, student workers have been arbitrarily denied a lounge of their own. Each proposed location has been rejected by the administration.

As it is recommended that workers not go to the Union for their breaks, they are now in the position of having to use the common lounge.

It is indicative of the attitudes of some of the library staff and administration that suitable facilities for students have not been found in four years.

Library Student Workers
with 22 signatures

A question of identity

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the letter written on April 17 by Standford W. Jones, Black Affairs Programming Chairman.

Everybody is interested in getting out of SIU what they put into it financially. But most only expect an education and a learning experience. I don't expect anyone but myself to pay back the loan I've taken out for my education.

You say that the nation and SIU are sick "if money is the only means of obtaining respect." Doesn't the whole issue of the April 23 Student Senate meeting center on financial funds and how your budget has been cut? Does this lower the respect others have for you? I feel respectable despite the fact that I am not personally receiving an allotment from the Student Senate.

Do you actually plan to be an administrator of justice when you so blindly condemn the existence of another minority group such as Gay Liberation and its constituency? By labelling black homosexuals as "having money" you are completely adopting white middle class values of what is right and what is wrong—what is socially acceptable and what is not. Have you dropped your identity, Mr. Jones?

Carol Lynn Davis
Jailer, Art

Main street

Charles Colson, a former aide to President Nixon and commonly known as "Mr. Tough Guy," once had little use for religion. But after four years in the White House, Colson's values have changed. In a former client and friend, who is president of Raytheon Company.

To Colson's surprise, Tom Phillips was no longer the hard-drinking, nervous executive barking instructions to subordinates. Asked about the dramatic change, Phillips replied: "I have given my life to Jesus Christ."

To put it mildly, Colson was taken aback. Yet he couldn't deny the change in Phillips. He wanted to know more, so Phillips shared his faith in Colson.

Later the two men spent an afternoon reading from "C.S. Lewis'" book, More Christianity. It was a chapter on the ego that really hit Colson. For the first time, he saw that his whole world centered around himself. Not long after, Colson made Christ the center of his life and "received an enormous sense of relief." When the story of his conversion broke in the Washington Post last November, Colson was not happy. In fact, according to an {Moody} Monthly, he was "a bit offended and responded rather angrily."

You see, Charles Colson is under indictment for complicity in Watergate. He didn't want anyone to think he was playing Christian to get sympathy.

Because of his indictment, Charles Colson has admitted a big mistake in his life. And that mistake was thinking he could do anything he set out to do—all in his own strength.

Or to put it another way, he stopped playing God. Which is, in fact, what he has been trying to do, whether he lives in Washington or on Main Street, U.S.A.

Du Quoin, Illinois, home of the Hambletonian for the past 17 years, may again be in the running to keep the prestigious so-called Kentucky Derby of trotting in Southern Illinois.

Up until last Tuesday, it appeared that Du Quoin had lost the race contract after this year to Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia. But as the date neared for closing the deal last Saturday, the Philadelphians decided to abandon the agreement.

The Hambletonian Society, sponsors of the event, had rewarded the Philadelphia track the race last October for a three-year term beginning in 1975.

When the time came to sign the contract, Edward J. Dougherty, president of Liberty Bell, was prepared to sign, but John J. Rooney, head of William Penn, refused. "There were more requirements than in the contract we bid for," Rooney said.

William Hayes, owner of the old contract and a society member, said, "I hate to stir up any hopes that the race will remain in Du Quoin. But I suppose anything can happen."

Society members will consider the situation April 28 in New York. Along with Du Quoin, both Saratoga Springs and Syracuse, N.Y., are anxious to get the bid.

However, of the three, Du Quoin seems to be the most deserving to keep the track. Situated in the rural atmosphere of Southern Illinois, the Du Quoin race track projects the image of the history of harness racing in America.

Also, in Du Quoin, the race has remained exactly that, without the influence of off-track betting and gambling.

Still another reason is the genuine interest the people of Southern Illinois have had in the race in the past. This is not just an interest from Du Quoin but from the entire state. Last year the state made a promise to see a record purse put up by Illinois trotting interest if the Hambletonian remained in Du Quoin.

In the 17 years that Du Quoin has served as the host of the Hambletonian, records have been set, and the crowds have always been enthusiastic. In a sense, it has become the major attraction of Southern Illinois.

"For Sports Sake, Keep the Hambletonian in Du Quoin."

Jim Kirkpatrick
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages discussion of current issues through letters and articles on these pages. Editorial and Opinion Columns are written by student writers and are intended to provide students with both sides of an issue. Letters written for publication should not exceed 150 words. Letters should not, in general, exceed 150 words. Letters will be printed in the order in which they are received.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed and dated. Letters may not exceed 150 words in length. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and may not exceed 150 words. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are not necessary for inclusion. Letters will be printed in the order in which they are received.

The Hambletonian Times is the official newspaper of the Hambletonian Society and is published weekly. The Daily Egyptian is published five days a week in the fall semester, and daily during the spring semester. Questions, articles, or opinions should be addressed to the Editor, Daily Egyptian, 1401 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
To change schools, teach parents

The temptation over the past decade has been to give up on the idea of directly changing the existing schools, because school systems have become so very large and complex and are weighted down by complicated procedures. Instead, many administrators, teachers and parents have hoped that by starting from scratch on a small scale, they could design "alternative" or "experimental" schools to emphasize individualized methods.

The result—motivated and enthusiastic students and hence better learning—as the reasoning goes, would pressure the traditional public schools to change by the force of such accomplishment. Three educators of such persuasion—Richard Johnson, Donald Moore and Thomas Wilson, who had had experience in teaching and educational research and evaluation—worked on the arduous task of helping to develop Chicago's Metropolitan High School, a public alternative school not far from the city's busy downtown area. Metro allows its students great individual choice and encourages other-than-classroom learning by initiating courses at everything from art museums to museums of cancer research. In an effort to alter the traditional schools, Moore and Wilson formed the Center for New Schools in Chicago to provide information and help public school administrators with the start-up process. Over the last two years, the Center has had its successes in effecting change in public schools; but it is in no way the only, nor altogether typical—how knowledge gained from their successes has in turn, reinforced its own organization. Explains Center associate Moore: "We've found that an alternative school may do great things for 200 students, but in itself is incapable of changing the system."

The lesson, says Moore: "The people who can best exert a meaningful force to change the schools are the parents who are 'there' and who are concerned not with the system's philosophy but with their children." As one mother puts it, "I know that 'change' has to relate to my kid and I want to be effective in my school."

In a black neighborhood, Ida Fletcher deserves credit for schools within its district where children scored very high on national tests. She felt: "Parent participation is not taken seriously. School people feel community people are ignorant, and parents don't know what to look for when they go into a school so they can't really count." District superintendent Joseph Rosen agreed that without some training, "neighborhood groups often become quarreling councils, and teachers naturally turn off and withdraw from them." But he also felt that parents shouldn't be stifled by the schools. "They should learn how to work together."

In response, the Center helped run 26 weekly three-hour sessions for 29 parents, community people, teachers, principals and the district superintendent on how to prepare questionnaires and interviews to study the problems of parents and teachers, and somehow endured highly charged discussions, where Mrs. Fletcher says: "We sat there with tears rolling down our faces."

What helped the group most perhaps in creating a sense of the human problems of parents and school people trying to change their schools together was video-taping parents acting the role of principals talking down to hesitant, submissive parents played by teachers, and other typical scenes that often turn opportunities to communicate into hostile confrontations. The end result: Teachers who said they got more out of such training than from their college education and a district superintendent who insisted that, "These sessions really enhanced our ability to work together and made us more sensitive to what people want and how to go about doing it."

In still another community, parents and teachers have had the Center create training workshops for them. Other parents have established a school action center, which helps parents with concrete problems, such as an abusive teacher or incorrect placement in classes for slow learners. Most important, parents have found a way to be heard by their school. Says a mother, reflecting the Center's philosophy, "If we can make a threat to the schools, we must be a helping hand. After all, we're talking about our children and we don't want them to make us sit on the sidelines."

Carnegie Quarterly

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found the "Stockholders report" in Saturday's Daily Egyptian by the Dean of Admissions and Records sufficiently interesting to write to you as a faculty member from Olavine dead and to lead me to contribute another item for the report. Of all the persons to know that something is wrong with the university, who should know better than the man whose office has reported the continual decline in enrollment of thousands of students. Why have thousands of students left Southern, and other thousands decided not to come here? Don't the stockholders also deserve that information?

As one of the stockholders, and also as an employee, who cherishes the dream that the greatness of Southern may some day recover from the near-mort of not mortal blow dealt by apparent administrative lack of sensitivity to what's wrong with Southern, let me add a few more comments. A body dying from cancer is not cured by dismissing the cancer symptoms. Southern has shown all seven danger signs—decline in number of students, in number of faculty, in diversity of offerings, in growth of budget, in quality of leadership, in prestige, and in the recognition accorded by the Higher Board. Don't tell me a bad press invented all these.

The Number One jewel in Illinois doesn't seem to have suffered from declining birth rates and development of the junior college system. Sure, they do affect enrollments. The stories I hear are that the basic causes of our present difficulties are primarily too many hassles for students. Add to this a blockage to faculty creativity and productivity by a lack of direction or action from the administration. The nuts and bolts of University functioning such as textbook supply could stand some attention. We are losing various units and operations which are being run without a cloak and dagger professionalism that would make Hollywood blush. Who knows, the faculty and students might have some good ideas on how to dismantle a university if indeed it has to be done.

I support those few courageous faculty members who are trying to help illuminate the difficulties that have eaten away at the heart of the university and may yet cause grave and continuing distress. The "Stockholders report" may have been the beginning of a valuable dialogue. I offer a toast to the future—"Where there is no vision the people perish."

William C. Ashby
Professor, Botany

Carnegie Quarterly

Dear Wright: Miami News

Stockholders report II

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found the "Stockholders report" in Saturday's Daily Egyptian by the Dean of Admissions and Records sufficiently interesting to write to you as a faculty member from Olavine dead and to lead me to contribute another item for the report. Of all the persons to know that something is wrong with the university, who should know better than the man whose office has reported the continual decline in enrollment of thousands of students. Why have thousands of students left Southern, and other thousands decided not to come here? Don't the stockholders also deserve that information?

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William C. Ashby
Professor, Botany

Carnegie Quarterly
The League of Women Voters in Carbondale will sponsor a petition drive this fall for campaign finance reform.

A citizens' movement will be set up at J.C. Penney's afternoons Saturday through Tuesday. The group is seeking 1,600 signatures in the Carbondale area over 21 years of age or older to sign the petition.

The petition calls for a limit on private donations to campaigns, access to public funds for campaigns, full disclosure of income and expenditures, and independent enforcement, free of incumbent pressures and party bias.

Volunteers set luncheon

Jane Weinberger, former U.S. Army Nurse Corps member and now active with the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak at the annual Volunteer Service Luncheon Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Ms. Weinberger works in Washington, D.C., with Project Hope; senior citizens; a child health center; hospital and library board; Heart Association; and a mental health institution.

She is the wife of Caspar Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The annual luncheon will last from noon to 3 p.m. Registration for the 8 luncheon may be made by writing Volunteer Services, Inc., 2360 W. Main St., Marion, 62969 or by calling 997-5714.

The luncheon is to honor outstanding volunteers who served the area in the past year and to interest new volunteers. Paula Sloan, district director of the Carbondale Volunteer Services office, said.

Secretaries plan banquet

The Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) N.S.A. will sponsor a Boss's Night Banquet and a luncheon and style show in observance of the 10 annual Secretaries Week, April 21 to 27 according to Ms. Klein, chapter president.

The theme for the observance is "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business.

The Boss's Night Banquet is slated for Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. The luncheon and style show will be held at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom B.

"All secretaries are invited to join in focusing on the vital contribution secretaries make to the successful operation of business, industry, education, government, and the professions," Ms. Klein said.

Ball to aid society

The Egyptian Charitable Society will sponsor a Springtime Charity Ball at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Skyroom at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Tickets are $15 per person. There will be dancing to the Sweet Jasmine band and an open bar.

Proceeds from the affair will be given to the Jackson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. James R. Brigham, R.R. 4, Carbondale, 437-7713.

Saturday mass cancelled

The 5 p.m. mass Saturday at the Newman Center has been cancelled because the Kofahl of Campus ministry%

Shriners chicken and dumpling dinner is being held in the building.

The mass is scheduled as usual for the rest of spring quarter, according to Steven Short, public relations coordinator for the University. The Mass will be celebrated Friday at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Liguori Language Chapel, 308 W. Elm St., Carbondale.

Mass readings and sings his own poems on life, human relations and love.

Summer workshops

A summer workshop on "Exploring Careers in Child Care" will be offered by the Human Economy Education Department at SIU July 20 to Aug. 9.

SIU is one of a group of colleges and universities selected to introduce new teaching materials on this subject to teachers and teacher candidates, according to Dorothy Keenan, professor of human economics education, who will conduct the workshop.

Miss Keenan will attend a briefing workshop in Cincinnati, July 20 to 21, on use of the new materials developed by McKeight Publishing Co. and "field-tested" in a number of schools in Illinois and elsewhere.

"As a leader in teacher education, SIU is a natural to give first consideration to participation in this curriculum development work," an outline of the planning for the conference written in requesting the SIU department to register for the summer workshop.

The workshop will be conducted as a section of Home Economics 407 and will provide two quarter hours of advanced or graduate credit.

Children's pet show set

Children from kindergarten age up to eighth grade will be able to show off their pets at the Jackson County YMCA Pet Show at 1:30 p.m. April 25 in the Jackson County Family YMCA, 2506 W. Sunset Dr.

Entry fees are 25 cents for YMCA members and 35 cents for non-members.

Children wishing to enter pets in the show should call the YMCA at 549-5439 or "they can just bring them out that day," Mary Anne Stonecipher, activities director, directed said.

Prizes will be awarded for the smallest pet, largest pet, most unusual pet, best trained pet and best costumed pet.

Refundments will be served.

Bible studies set

A family hour of singing and Bible study is conducted by the Evangelical Predatory Church, 301 W. Walnut, at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

The congregation and kids participate in a program of singing which includes special singing by the Expeditables, a children's group.

About 30 minutes of the hour is devoted to an adult and teenager examination of Scripture while the children have their own activities.

The public is welcome, the Rev. George said.

Equipment displayed

In an effort to better inform the Carbondale community of new dimensions in local television programming, Carbondale Cablevision, Murdale Shopping Center, will hold a public open house from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, according to Doug Goodman, general manager.

The open house will give community people an opportunity to see recently received color television equipment in operation, Goodman said.

The equipment was put into operation this month to improve the quality of programming at Channel 7, a locally originating cable station telecast through Carbondale Cablevision, Goodman said

Greensport to draw tourists

GREENPORT, N.Y. (AP) —This old whaling town, a center now for summer vacationers, potato farmers and oyster harvesters, is looking seaward once more.

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FREE SCHOOL PRESENTS

"THE JAIL"

"Candidly exploring most aspects of jail life, THE JAIL is laud and at the same time provocative." — New York Times

The JAIL was filmed during the spring and summer of 1972 in the San Francisco County Jail. Because the filmmakers had the full cooperation of the newly-elected sheriff, no restrictions were placed on them. They were allowed to film when and where they wanted.

THE JAIL succeeds in conveying a vivid sense of the day-to-day prison experience. Frank discussions with staff and inmates define the problems common to most prisons, and the film is particularly effective in examining the sexual and emotional conflicts that charge the atmosphere of the jail. The depiction of the "queen deck," where homosexuals are segregated, is straightforward without ever being sensational.
Kof C, Shiners dinner set

Saturday
EAL-N Coffeehouse
Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 816 S. Broadway.

Santa Claus, hosted by the McDonald's, Barb Holle, Malcom Leadfoot.

Group Testing Calendar: Dental Admission Program, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Lawson Hall 115.
Law School Admission Tent 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson Hall 117.
School of Music: Band Clinic, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; All Godd 114

Celebrity Series: "Forever Yours," 9 p.m. Shreve Auditorium.
Kappa Basketball Tournament: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Arena.
Kappa Karnival: 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Dance, Student Center Ballroom D.

Baseball: SIU vs. Indiana State, 12 noon, Abe Martin Field.

Cycling Club: Alto Pass Exp. West of Old 13, South of Rte. 127 to Alto Pass, 6 miles to Giant City Park. Fairly rugged 30-mile leave 8:30 a.m.

Free School Catholic, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Student Activities Room A.

Strategic Iranian bondaJ. Room B.

Iranian Student Association: meeting 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Moslem Student Organization: meeting 3 to 5 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Newman Center: there will be no 3 p.m. Mass.; Chicken and Dumpling Dinner, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. "Quarter Night," three one-act plays presented by the Theater Department, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Laboratory Theater. General admission Building. 25 cents.

Sunday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room; activity room, noon to 1 p.m.; pool, 11 a.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; SIU Arena 8 to 11 p.m.
Boat dock, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ananda Marg\a Yoga Society; introduction to Group Meditation, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Newman Center: "The Battle of the Books," 1:30 p.m.; Newman Center – "The Challenge of the Unseen," 6:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D.

WRIA: Coed softball, 1 to 5 p.m.
Baseball: SIU vs. Southeast Missouri, 1 p.m.; Abe Martin Field.

Special Olympics: Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom B.
SIU Cycling Club: Murphysboro Riverbend Park, 20 miles round trip, leave 1 p.m.
Carbondale Peace Center meeting and discussion, 6:45 p.m.; Student Center, 715 S. Washington, Carbondale.

Over 700 pounds of chicken will be served family style, according to Stephen C. Kukla, K of C publicity chairman.

Christian Foundation 913 S. Illinois Ave.
Sigma Gamma Rho event, 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Activities Room A.
Babji Club; informal meeting, everyone welcome for information call 349-1274.
Silva Mind Control Classes, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mind Control Center, 500 S. Hays.

Buckmaster Fuller Lecture 7 p.m. Newman Center.

Monday
Volleyball Club Meeting and Practice: 7 to 9 p.m. SIU Arena.
Alp Omega Meeting: 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge, Judo Club; practice 7 to 9 p.m.

SIU East Concourse Mathematics and the Social Sciences. All day. Student Center Auditorium.
Sok Hop. Earth Day Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom D.

Science Fiction Society meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Student Activities Room B.

Free School Beginning Hebrew 7 p.m.; Judaism 8 p.m., Hillel. The Creation Alternative 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B; introduction to Judaism. For registration call 349-6422.

Drsudel Unmitten - Robe Study in Acts, 1 to 2 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.


Intramural Raquetball Tournament: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Handball courts, east of the Arena.

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Sunday 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Concert Choir to perform

The concert choir of MacMurray College, a private four-year liberal arts college in Jacksonville, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, 1596 Pine, Murphysboro.

Ferrante and Teicher play Shroyer Monday

By Dave Starks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 150 seats are left for the Ferrante and Teicher concert, set for 8 p.m. Monday in Shroyer Auditorium.

The top price tickets are sold out; according to the Student Center Central Ticket Office, where tickets may be purchased at student prices of $3 and $4 and public prices of $4 and $8.

Ferrante and Teicher began playing together at the age of six, as students of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. From there, they made their first hit in a recording of the theme music from the film "The Apartment," backed by a full orchestra. Since then, they have chalked up ten gold record awards and have had three million-selling singles, a majority of them being movie themes.

Among their best known arrangements include themes from "The Knack," "Man and A Woman," and of course, "Exodus." Their consistent popularity over the years has brought them several television appearances, including Ed Sullivan, Dean Martin, Johnny Carson and The Bell Telephone Hour.

Panel talk set for Friday

Illinois corrections will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Free School starting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi River Room of the Student Center.

The discussion entitled "Illinois Corrections: What's in Store for Illinois Taxpayers in the Next Ten Years?" will be open to the public. There will be no charge.

Some of the participating speakers will include: David Fogel, director of the Chicago Crime Commission; Tom Israel, superintendent of the Menard Correctional Center; Joe Coughlin, an SIU professor in the Administration of Justice and Champ Brate, director of the House of Glass.

Featured in the program will be: "Hallelujah Sing," by Wilkinson, "Requiem for the Masses," by Kerkman, "How Excellent is Thy Name?" by Eugene Butler, "All Lovely Springtime," by Jane Leo Hassler and excerpts from "Company" by Stephen Sondheim.

The 40-member choir will perform under the direction of Charles M. Fisher, chairman of the music department and professor of voice at MacMurray College since 1966.

The Murphysboro appearance is part of the MacMurray Choir's seven-day spring tour that includes appearances in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas and Illinois.

Arrangements for the program were made by the Rev. Donald E. Baiz, minister at the United Methodist Church.

The MacMurray Choir has performed before audiences in more than 30 states in the past five years, including some performances in area and regional television programs.

Fisher has been president of a number of music associations and has published more than 20 articles in national professional periodicals. He has served on the board of governors of the National Association of Schools of Music. His degrees are from the Eastman School of Music and the Union Theological Seminary; the latter a doctorate in sacred music.

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Good garden needs love and affection

By David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Anyone can have a good garden with a little patience and a great deal of love and affection," said William M. Marberry, retired SIU professor of botany.

"If I had 100 square feet of land, I'd build a greenhouse, a Ph.D. or four or five gardeners," he said.

Marberry noted that the least expensive in their garden are seeds.

"Most people start them to soon and they get tall and spindly before the time to replant them," he said. "The first of April or even now is a good time to start seeds.

"Marberry said Sarah Lee cake pans with holes punched in the bottom make good containers for starting the seeds.

"Use the prepared soil mix such as Jiffy Mix Pro-Mix or an ordinary loam soil in the seed," Marberry said.

The retired botanist said prospective growers should place two or three layers of newspaper in the bottom of the pan, then the plastic glass or glass to keep the inside warm and humid after the seeds sprout the blotter is removed and the pan should be turned often during the growing period until the plants are old enough to be replanted.

Another way is by cutting," Marberry said. "By buying vigorous plants and cutting stakes from them to be raised in a jar of water."

"If you don't have a greenhouse," Marberry said, "you can wrap a clear jar in Reynolds Wrap."

In selecting the plants to cut from, Marberry said, the buyer should examine the color of the leaves.

"Darker green leaves indicate good health and vigor," Marberry said. "Pale or yellow leaves mean the plants haven't had enough light or have been held over in the store too long."

"You can't always knock the plant out and examine the root system," he said. "But the plants should have a nice, vigorous root system. The roots should fill the pot but not overflow it."

"Don't go on size," Marberry continued. "A short stubby plant is better than a tall spindly one."

A short plant with long branches will form a well-rounded plant when replanted, he said. "Marberry said buying seedlings in 12 packs is a good way of buying plants...

"They're generally cheaper than singlet planted plants," he said. "The same criteria for judging singly potted plants hold true for the 12 packs. Marberry explained, but the buyer should "see that all the plants are equal vigor."

"If some of the plants are smaller and weaker than others," Marberry said, "don't be afraid to ask for a discount."

In replanting the plants from pots to yard, Marberry said the smaller the replanted plants are the better. Again, persons have a tendency to replant to soon, he said.

"A small vigorous plant, planted after May will often overtake a large stunted plant," Marberry said.

Lastly, the gardener should choose the right kind of plant for the area. Some plants are suited for wet areas, dry areas or sunny areas and the plant must be suited to the area for success, Marberry said.

Ag advisor tips gardeners

By David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Organic gardeners who buy praying mantises and lady bugs to control harmful insects in their gardens are spending their money for little or no return," said Bob Franks, University Illinois Extension adviser in agriculture.

Flanks said the control factor in introducing insects to a garden centers around the adult insect's ability to reproduce and the nymphs (young insects) begin to feed on the harmful insects. He used lady bug which feed on aphids as an example.

"If they're already aphids in the garden then the released adults may stay for a while because the young will have something to eat and the nymphs are larger and it takes for the ladybug to reproduce the aphid population will expand.

"This is the same story," Flanks said, "but by that time the insect pest has already done its damage."

Interpretive programs set for Giant City Park

Interpretive programs at Giant City State Park will begin this weekend.

Bird banding demonstrations will be given at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Saturday, an interpretive hike at the Giant Oak Trail will begin at 11 a.m. Persons interested in these programs should check with the park's visitor center...

An interpretive hike in the Giant City Trail will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, starting from the trailhead. The final Saturday program will be on snakes, followed by a slide show on spring wildflowers in the park. Both of these activities will take place at the Family Campground Interpretive Theater.

A nature hike of confederate over an open fire will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the visitor center.

At 2 p.m. Sunday is a wildflower hike on either the Giant City Trail or the John A. Logan Center Interpretive Center. Those interested in interpretive programs at the park next weekend, due to the celebration of "Southern Illinois Days," are encouraged to contact...

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By the light of the moon
Plant by ‘signs’, says gardener

By David Andrew
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By planting by the “signs,” a gardener can increase his chances of producing a successful garden, said McMeen. He is the plant pathologist for Carbondale who has planted his garden by the signs for about 35 years.

The practice of planting by the moon signs is “more or less a mystery,” McMeen said. Some people don’t believe in it, and criticize people who do believe in it.

In back 1950 McMeen was attempting to raise cucumbers on a plot of ground in Chester. His garden building was scheduled for Monday. The correct date was April 27.

Archway is a school for handicapped pupils, one of the first in the area, and was dealing with the financial problems of the money for the school building.

Person who wish to sponsor a walker should call 469-4442.

Correction
A story in Friday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that walkathon to raise money for the Archway School building was scheduled for Monday. The correct date is April 27.

Archway is a school for handicapped pupils, one of the first in the area, and was dealing with the financial problems of the money for the school building.

Person who wish to sponsor a walker should call 469-4442.

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Behind Murphysboro Shopping Center

Demand for tools is high, dealers say supplies are limited

Leah Yates
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dealers who sell gardening supplies say demand for tools is high, but supplies are limited.

That’s the way it is with lawn and garden equipment this spring in the Carbondale area.

We’ve had high of people asking for tillers, but we just don’t get them in supply. The manufacturer can’t get the steel to make the tools fast enough to keep up with demand,” said Tom Smith, owners of Archway Hardware in Carbondale.

Bill Miller said the demand for other lawn and garden equipment has been strong with the last few gardening seasons.

Despite limits, gardens possible for students

Most students have limited garden space, little time, little money, but a desire to produce nutritional food. This is possible if students plant the right kinds of vegetables according to a Department of Agriculture newsletter.

The best types of vegetables to plant are beans, peas, sweet corn, broccoli, cabbage, winter squash, melons, carrots, cauliflower and tomatoes. Radishes, lettuce and garden greens provide protein for the space they use.

The trick is to calculate so that the home garden might not pay off as fast as a commercial garden.

The cost of seed, fertilizer and free or cheap steam might not balance out money wise. But the materials will have the same high-quality yield if given proper care and the satisfaction of growing your own vegetables.

Descend from limits, gardens possible for students

The newsletter also warns against removing leaves or grass clippings from the garden. Leaves or grass should be used to mulch between the rows to reduce weeding and conserve moisture.

Another effective mulch is old newspapers, said lawn and garden expert. Newsprint is a good material to use between the rows to reduce weeds and conserve grass clippings or leaves.

The newsletter also said it is important to harvest vegetables when they are in prime condition. For example, beans should be harvested when they snap and are not stringy, and peas when they are sweet and the pod shows signs of drying.

The newsletter advises home gardeners to make their own extension agent to help with garden problems. Everyone has a Mississippi County extension agent may be contacted at 681-1722.

Beckman’s Implement in Murphysboro have sold more of the small garden tractors to meet the demand of more people gardening this year, said Betty Beckman.

She added that when people coming to buy the tractors they could only buy the attachments usually sold with the tractor—a big project.

She cited the high cost of food as the reason for the increase in gardening. “Even people who have a little patch of grass in the backyard are now turning it into gardens,” she said.

Compost spreaders are on the most popular items for the Beckman’s. “Gardeners are using the leaves from their yards to help fill their gardens,” she said.

A grass trimmer that cuts with a fishing line instead of a metal blade is the new item on the market this year at Hillside Nursery and Garden Center in Carbondale.

Their demand for tillers also is not being met by the manufacturers, David Bork said.

Bork said all tillers are in short supply. He said engines and transmissions are unavailable to the manufacturers.

Gary Beck of the Penness’ Outdoor Shop said they are having the same difficulty of supplying tillers to fill the requests he’s been getting.

He said the 19-inch push lawn mower of the shop is a popular seller for the shop. People are buying these and are fighting with the riding mowers because of the cost,” he said.

Planting by the signs was a method developed by “our ancestors and handed down,” McMeen said. "A lot of people think our ancestors were uneducated. They weren’t. They were self-educated. They learned by trying things and if they worked, they continued to use them.

"Perhaps there is something to it," said Gerald Orcuts of Plant Industries. "It’s interesting like talking to your plants. We know the moon controls tides and the length of day, but I don’t know of any real data to back up planting by the signs.

"I don’t have to understand it to believe it." McMeen said. "I think the author of the 'Moon Sign Book' summed it up when he said the signs don’t control anything, but they govern to a great extent.

Valerie Hayes
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

WRAP UP"
Automotive

Fer Chevrolet, 26th & Virginia, auto sales, and parts. Call 495-4700.

July Mercury, good condition, 1st offer. Call 457-4235.

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1964 Apache, XKE Roadster, silver gray, new tires, all black leather, Class A All American. Call 457-4200.

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1970 Impala, 10,000 actual miles, 1st offer. Call 457-4200.

Motorcycle

73 Yamaha 125cc Enduro, 225 or best offer. Call 384-0213.

1975 Honda 750F, 10,000 actual miles. Good condition. Call 384-0213.

1975 Honda 650, 20,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 457-4200.

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8-21'-6, in Excellent condition. Call 457-4200.

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Women's Wardrobe
Troubled children to be discussed

A special panel discussion on "Troubled Children in Jackson County," will highlight the April 27 meeting of the Carbondale League of Women Voters. Thomas Ameyette, area ad-

ministrator for the Department of Children and Family Services, and Byron York, Jackson County Production Officer, will participate in the discussion.

Mary Boyle, speech teacher at Carbondale Community High School, will moderate.

One of the major topics to be discussed is the reorganization of the Department of Children and Family Services.

Reservations should be mailed with a check payable to the Carbondale League of Women Voters for $2.50 to Dolores Ellis, 1800 W. Freeman.

WSIU-FM

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

6:30 a.m. - Southern Illinois Farm Report;
6:40 - RDF Roundup;
7: Today's the Day! Take a Music Break; 11:30 - WSIU Expanded Af-

ternoon News; 12-Metropolitan Opera Wagner: " Parsifal;"; 3:55 -
WSIU Afternoon News; 4:15 - First Hearing; 5:10 - Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7 - Foreign Forces in Ameri-

ca; 7:30 - Voices of Black Americans; 7:30 - Black Talk; 8 - Tires, Batteries, and Accessories; 10:30 - WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11 - The Jazz Show; 3 -

Transmission "B" and "R" (Sign Off).

Saturday

7:59 a.m. - Sign On; 8 - WSIU Morning News; 8:45 - Daybreak; 9 - Music on High; 9:30 - Auditorium Organ; 10 - Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 - To Be An-

nounced; 11 - Midday; 12:30 - WSIU Expanded Afternoon News; 1 -

Saluki Baseball with Southeast Missouri; 2 - BBC Promenade Con-
cert; 4 - WSIU Afternoon News; 4:15 - Music in the Air; 6:30 a.m. -

WSIU-TV

Weekend programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6:
4:30 - Safety on The Highway; 5 -

AEI Lecture Series; 6 - Zoom;
6:30 - Novels; 7:30 - The Devil's Young; 8 - Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"; 9 - Piring Line; 10 - The Movies: "Professor Bovver," starring Harold Lloyd; 11 -

Monday

3:30 Conversations; 4: Sesame Street; 5 - The Evening Report; 6 - The Electric Company; 6:30 - Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7 - Special Of The Week;


WDB

Weekend radio programming scheduled on WDB, 880 AM.

Saturday and Sunday

7 a.m. - Dan Stron, 11 - Dean Spencer; 3 - Steve Senn;
7 p.m. - Michael Jaye, 8:45 - News Wrap-up; 9:45 Underground Music; 4 - Pillow Talk.

Program guide

WSIU-FM's Spring Program Guide is available now. The quar-

terly guide gives a daily program listing and a more complete listing of the classical music offered by WSIU radio. The Spring Program Guide can be picked up in the Radio-TV depart-

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is now OPEN!
State Representative Richard O. Hart (D-Benton) has announced that he will introduce an amendment to the Animal Control Act passed in the last session.

Hart’s proposed amendment would do away with the $4 registration fee for all dogs and the $35 fee for kennels where dogs are confined if the present act provides for. The new bill retains provisions for rabies and stray animal control.

In a memorial exhibition of the works of the late Nicholas Vergette, British sculptor and former SIU art professor, will be shown at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mt. Vernon from Sunday to May 12.

The exhibition will include examples of Vergette’s work in ceramics, sculpture, painting, bronzes, metalwork, print, photography and plaster molds.

While at SIU, Vergette presented the university in 1960 a prize won by his daughter for the national $10,000 award for sculpture. “Burning Bush” and in 1973 was commissioned by the University to do a stoneware glazed fire clay sculpture, “Here,” which is located on the hill south of Wurman Building.

Museum hours for the memorial exhibit will be Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Advice offered for garden ills

Buying resistant varieties of plants and seeds for the garden is the best way to control garden diseases, Gerald Coorts, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department at SIU said.

Most common garden vegetable varieties have been bred against the most prevalent diseases. Gardeners should stick to these specific characteristics before buying, he said.

County boards are the enforcing agency in the present act and may pass the amendment to the Department of Agriculture.复习 the act. They have until July 1 to put the act into effect.

“Many Southern Illinois counties are presently attempting to lower the registration fee, but must first get the approval of the Department of Agriculture,” Hart said.

Hart said other Southern Illinois representatives have joined him as co-sponsors of the bill.

The Southern Illinois Wildlife Association met and appointed a committee to try to get the present Animal Control act amended after a Benton Evening News article publicized the bill’s details. The committee contacted Hart for his assistance.

Public meetings were held at Benton, which Hart attended, and the amendment was drafted from those meetings with the hope it could be passed before the July 1 deadline.

Petitions have been circulated throughout Illinois urging the General Assembly to amend the Animal Control Act. More than 2,000 signatures have been received by Hart so far.

Charles Tate, R.R. 2, Benton, has additional copies of the petition available for anyone who desires to circulate or sign it.

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Salukis' Hoscheidt sweep doubleheader

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Things fell into place for me down South," sophomore Saluki centerfielder John Hoscheidt recalled between games Friday.

And they fell into place for him in games against Indiana State, as Hoscheidt went five for five, scored five runs and picked up three RBI's leading SIU to a 2-1 thriller of the Screamin' Headhunters. Hoscheidt won the second game, 4-1.

Hoscheidt set the pace for the Salukis' 2-hit assault, tying the school record for most hits in a game and most runs in a single game. The record for most runs is shared by Saluki Coach Itch Jones, who set the mark when he was a player at SIU.

The Salukis scored two runs in the first, six in the second, four in the fourth, two in the fifth and six in the sixth inning.

SIU raised the .339 batting average as they clubbed two Indiana State pitchers for nine extra-base hits, including five doubles and four triples. The Salukis also only run came off the first starter, Jimmy Bokelmann in the fourth inning on a walk, a double and a ground out.

Bokelmann picked up his fifth win of the year for the Salukis although he received relief help in the seventh inning from Barry Low.

Hoscheidt's hits came on four singles and a fifth inning triple. "I've gotten five, all were with the team last year except Ms. Holm. Ms. Blaha has been with the team four years and is SIU's top woman golfer. In 1972, Ms. Blaha captured first place in the Illinois University Invitational and the SIU Invitational, in women's golf, three over par 75 to win.

Last spring, Ms Blaha won a dual meet with the University of Georgia with a two over par 74 and finished first against Illinois State University with an eight over par 82.

Ms. McCree is the No. 2 golfer and shoots in the low to mid 80's. Her major weakness is a lack of tournament experience.

I.M. Schedule
Saturday
12:15 p.m.
Brown baggers vs. Lucky 12, field 1
Barraux vs. Pagana, field 2
Billy Goat vs. The screeners, field 3
PBL vs. MASHI, field 6
Whistle's Wonders vs. Leisure Class, field 7

Local tourney seeking squads
Jackson County YMCA, 2560 West Sunset Drive, is seeking teams to play in a double elimination 16-inch softball tournament.

Teams wishing to participate should call the YMCA at 549-3339.

Fees and day for the tournament will be announced at a later date and will depend on the number of teams registered for the tournament.

Sponsors of the event would prefer SIU Intramural teams not apply.

A trophy will be awarded to the champions of the event.

Intramural racquetball
Racquetball Pairings
Monday
4:30 p.m.
Greg Greh vs. Jim Barnes, court 1
Phil Grunow vs. The Screeners, court 1
Jim Burte vs. Jim Ehrer, court 2
Chris Davis vs. Dennis Thor, court 4
5:30 p.m.
Walter Marcus vs. Mike Martin, court 1
Roy Slade vs. Howard Kraut, court 2
David Leier vs. Mark Grunow, court 3
Jeff Gilson vs. Rod Finocchi, court 4
6:30 p.m.
Steve Joyce vs. Rich Tyler, court 1
Jim Stash vs. Tom Fugler, court 1
Mike Davis vs. Jim Ehrer, court 3
Ronald Thibault vs. Barry Slade, court 4

SIU trackmen take 880; qualify for 440, mile finals in Kansas Relays

By Bruce Shaphin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan.—SIU Track Coach Lew Harrison knows his first week, "We have a good chance to win all three relays, the 440, 880 and mile.

After the first day of the Kansas Relays, Harrison's prediction is coming true, in that the Salukis qualified for Saturday's finals in the 440 and mile relays, while winning the 880 relay Friday.

Maurice Smith, Terry Ericsson, Ronnie Brown and Mike Monroe ran a 1:21.4 to finish one second ahead of Texas-Austin taking the 880 relay. Brown and Monroe had some trouble with the baton exchange, but Monroe was able to hang on and edge out Texas-Austin's Don Sturgis.

"We couldn't run two worse races and still win, but we were lucky," said Hartung of the 800 team. A dropped baton by Ericsson on the second leg of the preliminary 800 caused a scare, but the Salukis made up the ground to take third in their heat and were able to some outstanding legs by Ericsson, Brown and Monroe.

Eddie Sutton, Ericsson, Smith and Monroe ran a 40.5 to qualify for Saturday's finals in the 440. The Salukis ran a 1:52.9 for the mile, a .2 second ahead of Purdue's Larry Burton. Texas-Austin and Kansas qualified at 4:04 in the 440 and 3:44 in the mile.

After running three times in the hot Flinthead Relays.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Track Meet warm up, records show that Invincible Shadow, winner of Hollywood Park's $114,110 American Paces Classic, brought only $5,000 at a Hollywood, Calif., sale last February.

Netters capture tenth win, tame Memphis State 7-2

By Bruce Shaphin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Kurt Ramsey, freshman majoring in art, proudly displays a large-mouth bass he caught in Backline Lake. He caught the six and one-half pound fish using an artificial black worm. (Staff photo.)

The SIU women's golf team will be host for the 18 hole SIU Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at Crab Orchard Golf Course. Tee-off time is set for 8 a.m.

Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Illinois State University will challenge SIU for first place. The Illinois State Redbirds are expected to provide SIU with the toughest competition. Illinois State has good depth with their top five or six golfers shooting in the middle 80's.

SIU's team will consist of Sandy Blaha, Sarah McCree, Marty Search, Jean Ouborn and Mona Holm. Of the Kansas sun. Monroe sat out the mile relay preliminaries and was replaced by Ed Wardella. The mile relay team qualified for Saturday's finals with a 3:11.5, as Wayne Carmody, Warren Brown and Erickson won their heat. Oklahoma and Texas-Austin qualified for Saturday's mile relay of a 3:10.9 and a 3:11.2 respectively.

Southland's Phil Robbins, SIU's Eddie Sutton, and Dave Wilkins and Hoscheidt both scored on doubles and a singles to win the doubles and singles.

Ramirez commented on his performance by saying, 'I wasn't as ready mentally as I normally would be, but I felt I ran a good race. I'm not totally surprised with my time today. The track conditions were good.'

SIU's Dave Hill finished in 4:10. Hill led off the game in the 100 yard open dash, as former Saluki Kurt Ramseyer won the event. Hill ran a 9.3 for first place. "My time was pretty good. I've run three consecutive 9.3's. I haven't been conditioning as much as I did in college, but I feel like I'm in pretty good shape." Crockett said.

Bill Hancock came back after the decathlon competition to qualify for the finals in the high jump. Hancock qualified easily, jumping 6'3.5. The Kansas Relays continues Saturday with finals in all competition.

In order to sweep the doubles matches, players were forced to go three sets in two of the three matches. The Salukis teamed up to defeat Lopeol-West, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4; Texas A&M, 6-3, 6-4; and Steve Temple's team split their No. 2 and No. 3 matches. Man and the Ladyman, 57-63, 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 2 doubles match. In the No. 2 doubles, Ramires defeated the losing team of Louise Pacheco and Steve Ose and Steve Temple's team split their matches. Ramirez were the losers in the No. 1 and No. 2 matches.

In the No. 2 singles match, Wayne Cowley defeated the Tiger's Keith West, while Felix Ampon heasted Jimmy Kallenberg, 6-4, 6-2; Scott Kidd defeated Rosco Nicholas, 6-3, 6-2 and Felix Ampon defeated Jim Ladyman, 6-4, 6-1.