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Daily Egyptian Staff

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This Sen. Gordon is a real animal

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

D. E. "Gordon" Olman offered a platform that apparently appealed to the voters in the Eastside nondorm district. He came out for an improved Health Service, including more veterinarians on the staff. He wanted an expanded rat control program. And he said something had to be done about the dogs on the campus.

Gordon won a Student Senate seat in the student government elections Wednesday. He got 179 votes and beat out another candidate by 22 votes. But Gordon won't serve in the Senate. Gordon is a cat, an 8-month-old yearling. He was put on the ballot by his owner, Dennis Olman, a junior from Pekin. She used her own initials and signature. She said.

Miss Olman, who works in the Graduate School office, said she did it to show that most students really don't pay much attention to the candidates in the elections.

Miss Olman indicated she's interested in serving in the office as an assistant to Bob Prince, Majority-Students, was third.

Camille's running mate for student body vice president, Jim Peters, polled more votes than any other candidate, with 1,469. The election committee said there was a heavy split voting in Wednesday's elections, accounting for Peters' plurality.

Unofficial figures show that 4,500 students voted, well under the 7,000 who turned out for last year's campus elections.

The results of the other senatorial districts were:


Winfield, senatorial candidate for Eastside nondorm, was named a winner after it was determined that D. E. Olman was a cat.

He feels he is capable of being a good student senator," she said. "He speaks out and makes his position heard, which is actually all it takes to be a senator."

And he has other qualities which fit him for politics, she continued. "He likes parties and makes friends easily," she said.

Miss Olman said Gordon wasn't disappointed about not being allowed to serve in the Senate. She said she planned to let him celebrate by having a big dinner and drinking gingerale. She also planned to get him a new collar.

"He likes gingerale," she said. "because it tickles his nose."

When asked if Gordon might plan to dig higher in politics, Miss Olman said, "I'm starting him small. I don't want to ruin his character."

Action Party wins majority in Senate

By Chuck Hutchcraft
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The Action Party appears to have won a majority of the Student Senate seats in Wednesday's campus elections, pending recount of votes for Thompson Point senatorial candidates.

The Thompson Point, Eastside nondorm and Brush Towers district votes were tallied after press time Wednesday night.

Ron Beck, Generate Dynamic Involvement (GDI), Don Vespa, Action; John A. Wagner, Majority-Students; and Bill Westgate, Action, won the four Eastside nondorm seats.

The three Brush Towers seats were won by Jennifer Lowes, John Rosen, and Mark Wendling, all Action Party. The unofficial results from Thompson Point show Gerry Gelsons, GDI, winning with 335 votes, and Randy McCarthy, Action, with 323 votes, over the other four candidates.

However, according to the Student Government Elections Commission, because of the small number of votes separating McCarthy and Ken Wall, an independent, Wade Hughes, commuter senator, asked for a recount on the behalf of Wall. The unofficial results showed Wall had 351 votes, less than McCarthy.

Gus Camille, Action Party, won the student body presidential position.

Free dances scheduled for weekend by SIU, city

Free dances are planned again this weekend in an effort to keep students from leaving campus and blocking off the streets.

A rock concert sponsored by Brush Towers will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday on a patio by Brush Towers, according to Edward Hammett, director of student relations.

University City and other townships are sponsoring a concert from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Newman Center. Contracts for bands to play at both of these concerts had not been completed as of Thursday. Mr. Hammett said.

Sunday afternoon the Greek Action Club is sponsoring a free rock concert at Evergreen Park from 2-5 p.m. Bands for this dance are "Omaha," "Helicopter," "Nancowniah," and "1952 Ballroom Blues Band." The concert will be held at 6 p.m. at Merlins, in case of rain.

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Napalm of dog draws objections

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The announcement by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) of plans to napalm a dog while little action is taken to stop the napalming of thousands of Vietnamese people during the war.

"With all the body counts and mutilations we see on television, we become insensitive to Vietnam and forget what's really going on," he said.

Dempsey said at the SIPC meeting Wednesday, two former Green Beret medics had said that in their training it was customary to shoot and maim dogs in order to give the trainers experience in training wounds.

Dempsey said they had learned to make napalm from soap and gasoline from an Army manual.

Richard E. Richman, state's attorney, said a cruelty to animals statute states that creating, mamming or killing an animal constitutes a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of fines.

Eugenie Hunter, president of the humane society, said the society would "do everything in its power to prevent it" but that the exact course of action they would take had not been decided.

The society has had over 50 calls from concerned people in the community. Mrs. Hunter said the callers were told to stay away and assured that the society would try to prevent the napalming.
Plays, films head weekend activities

Friday
Student Activities Films: "Eliza- beth, The Queen," 7-30 and 10 p.m., Doudna Auditorium; Admission free, "The Face of Fu Man chu," 7-30 p.m., Cinema! 400; "The Green Edge," 7-30 and 10 p.m., Fer: Auditorium; Admission free, Aquatic Synchro- nized Swim Show, 8 p.m., Pullman pool.
Southern Illinois University Players: "The Dybbuk," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Center Information Office and Central Ticket Office; admission free.
Phi Beta Sigma: dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom.
University Center Programming Board: free film, "Marriage on the Rocks," "Roadrunner" shorts, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.
Mankind in the Universe: 9-12 a.m., The Media and New World, Shry- ock Auditorium; "Towards a World University," 1-3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; "Techno- logy and New World," 8-11 p.m., Lawson 141.
Bridge Tournament: master and non-master pairs, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale, new players especially welcome.
intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pullman weight room, 2-30 p.m. midnight, Pullman gym, paddleball and handball tournament entries due June 1, Intramurals Office.
Parachute Club parachute jumping, Renk Lake Para Center, Ben- net Airport, 8 a.m.; Chemistry Department: seminars, 12 p.m., Iliff Hall 200, University; Organization of the International Com- pounds as Catalysts for Hydrogenation and Nitrogen Reduction, 4 p.m.; Neches 218.
Cross-Intervention Service: Rap Line: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 557-2386, 4 p.m. a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counsel- ing for Students: 806 S. Washington.
Mudam Student Association: Friday, 1-6 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Hill Foundation: Sabbath evening service, free transportation from Hilt House at 8 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Rho: dance, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m., Muchelney Auditorium and Arena.

Activities

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-6 p.m., Wham 112.
WIA Softball: 4:30-8:30 p.m. "playfield at Wall and Park.
Women's Recreation Association: recreation 7-8 p.m., Gym 114.
National General's FOX THE COLLEGE BLOCKBUSTER! 
"THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA"
FROM HUSTLER A COMEDY block; free films, W.C. Fields "Bank Dick" and "My Little Chickadee," 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom.
Bridge Tournament: open pairs, 1:30 and 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale.
World of Bucky's Saturday Film Review: noon-4 p.m., Lawson 141.
Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pullman weight room and gym, paddleball and handball tournament entries due May 1, Intramurals Office.
University Center Programming Board: free films, "Rocky," "Ocean's Eleven," "Little Big Man," "The Landlord."
Fu Manchu featured

Films provide chills, thrills and good drama

By David Daly

Daily Egyptian Correspondent

Fu Manchu, Elizabeth I and Richard Burton have one thing in common. They are all scheduled to be having a weekend courtesy of Student Ac-

tivities and the Varsity.

The Friday free flick at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Dana gymnasium is

"Elizabeth the Queen" (1939), also

known as "The Virgin Queen," and

"Fu Manchu." Based on a

"Tuition hikes pose threat
to education"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tuition increases called for by Gov. 

Richard Ogilvie's higher education 
budget "pose a substantial threat of an 
increase in the number of students 
who will be denied the chance for 
higher education," a Senate subcommittee has reported.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, 
held hearings as March is deter-
ned possible consequences of 
proposed tuition hikes.

Taking the University of Illinois 
as an example, the subcommittee 
showed that since the 1960-61 school 
year tuftion cost has increased from 
$200 per year to $425. The present level is $360.

Part-time students, who usually work for free during their education, 
will be among the hardest hit since 
they are the beneficiaries of 
avarious programs, said the subcommittee report.

The Illinois Board of Higher 
Education has recommended students be required to pay one-
half of the institutional costs of 
their education. This is the goal of 
the OED budget.

Despite intense questioning and 
study we are still unclear as to the 
basis upon which the board has 
arrived at the budget. We cannot 
escape the suspicion that this is 
an arbitrary formula which was 
created after the increases were 
suggested as a means of raising 
additional revenues.

The proposed tuition boost would raise the budget of $3,000,000 to 
$3,170,000, or about $130,000.

The Senate committee, which 
released yesterday, is an apparent 
advocate of the Ogilvie plan. 

On March 20, the Senate will 
seek to cut the $93 million tuition 
from the administration budget.

The tuition increases are not 
granted, there are two alternatives: 
an increase in support from general 
revenue or a cut in some of the more 
marginal programs at our university 
and colleges. We favor either 
alternative over tuition hikes," the 
subcommittee concluded.

Osteopath's role to be discussed

Albert O'Donnell, associate direc-
tor of the American Osteopathic 
Association Office of Education will 
speak to Premedical and Prephyl 
Chapel members about the role of 
the osteopathic physician in today's 
health care system, at 7:30 p.m. 
Tuesday in Morris Library 
Auditorium.

The talk is open to anyone 
to attend on a受到了医学

Rock Concert
May 2, 2pm
featuring:
nonconnah, omaha,
and helicopter at
Evergreen Park

In case of rain, Concert held at 6pm, Merlins, Free Entrance

Sponsored by Greek Activity Club

United Artists

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United Artists

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Opinion

To the chancellor:

If Chancellor Robert G. Layer holds his breath with the IBI adjourned, he will see the students and faculty appear on nationwide TV as the only man to hold his breath for the rest of his life.

Michael Upshall
Student Writer

Opinion

To the students:

Paranoia left in the wake of recent IBI raids is causing many unusual reactions among students. Not only are they getting rid of their water guns, but also their salt, sugar, parsley and talcum powder.

Thea J Berg
Student Writer

Opinion

To the athletes:

Judging from the coast to coast publicity SIU got as a result of the IBI raids, it looks like the bandwagon is about to become the center of attention for the school’s sports teams to get national recognition to get arrested for narcotics possession.

Bob Iverson
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion

Dirt didn’t help ‘old guard’

Neal Eckert, George Karnes and Clark Vineyard will be sworn in Friday night as Carbondale mayor and city councilmen. To for the first time in eight years, the City Council election is stopped in its tracks. It is easy to see how the chain of events affected the local media.

Fischer, the former candidate for mayor, moved misleading radio advertisements aired on radio station WCIL the day before and the day of the April 12 election. These include a spot narrated by Ardell Eckert, a local chiropractor, who tells listeners that he was not running for mayor, and that he hoped all his friends would vote for Fischer. Perhaps Fischer was not attempting to give the impression that his opponent had dropped out of the race, but this seems to be at least one of the advertisement’s implications.

Miller’s advertisements are as ethically questionable as Fischer’s. In the April 12 Southern Illinoisan there appears an ad that looks very much as though it were a news story, complete with headline and set in the newspaper’s standard body type. The ad, headlined “Miller Saved City $500,000. Is not clearly marked as a paid political advertisement. The only indication it was an advertisement was in the last line where the casual reader probably would not have seen it.

But Miller’s unethical approach to the campaign was not limited to questionable use of the media.

During a candidates forum held April 14 in Carbondale Township Hall, Miller closely associated Mayor-elect Eckert with the administration of Maye David Keene. Miller continued, in speaking of the council-manager form of municipal government, that former Carbondale City Manager William Norman told Miller that he received more cooperation from the Miller administration than he had under Keene. Norman said Tuesday, however, “I can’t imagine why I would make such a statement, and I don’t remember ever saying any such statement.”

Miller’s memory apparently failed him more than once at that forum. He has attended nearly 100 per cent of the City Council meetings since September. He asked Miller and Ramsey why they did not attend council meetings as did the other four candidates. Miller and Ramsey replied that they listened to the meetings on the radio. Council meetings were not broadcast for a good part of the winter, having been replaced by SIU basketball games.

It is bad enough that Fischer, Miller and Ramsey used this questionable tactic during their campaign, but they saved the worst for the last minute. Their opponent had no opportunity to respond.

The new City Council should consider ordinances that would make elections more open and honest. Miller and Ramsey should be placed before a legal defense, as well as an ethical one. Future candidates for public office in Carbondale should take note as well that such tactics do not guarantee victory at the polls, and they may lose the respect of Carbondale’s citizens, as well as the election.

Dave Matulman
Staff Writer
The innocent bystander

Mrs. Hanrahatty deserts her dignity

By Arthur Happe

Chimes of Freedom

"Ah, the dignity of honest toil! Just the other day, President Nixon cited the dignity of 'scrubbing floors and driving a school bus' and said:

'There is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country—including my own.'

Mrs. Hanrahatty hasn't been fit to talk to since. She came home that night from her job of sanitation engineering at the Xanadu Building (lobby and first floor) and suggested her husband, Sydney, henceforth rise when she entered the room.

"For what?" he asked, scratching his undershirt.

"Me and the President is equal in dignity," explained Sydney. "He says so himself. You should give me and the President the respect we deserve."

"The President, no disrespect, is nuts," said Sydney.

"He's right," said Mrs. Hanrahatty. "We got the same problems. Is the economy overheating?" says he, 'Is the water too hot?' says I. We must clean up the mess we're in, says he. And me, I just do it.

"You're doing a fine job," said Sydney, opening another beer, "and I sincerely hope you seek another four years in the office. In someways you got it better than the President."

"That's the truth," says Mrs. Hanrahatty.

"For one thing," said Sydney, "Sen. Muskie isn't after your job. I guess he figures there are lots of differences between being President and scrubbing floors."

"Name one," said Mrs. Hanrahatty indignantly.

"About $59,000 a year," said Sydney.

This thought troubled Mrs. Hanrahatty deeply. She even abandoned the public opinion poll she was taking of the Xanadu Building's tenants. The latest figures showed 72 per cent thought she was doing a good job.

"I think and the President has got equal jobs," she told Sydney several nights later while rubbing liniment on her knee. "I want we don't get equal pay, tell me.

"You might as well hear the truth," said Sydney with a sigh. "The jobs aren't equal, lots more people would rather be President than scrub floors.

"If that's so," said Mrs. Hanrahatty triumphantly, "then I ought to get paid more than the President."

"Sure," said Sydney, opening the Racing Form.

"Stands to reason that a person who's got a nice, clean, easy, sit-down job that everybody wants shouldn't be rewarded nearly as much as a person who's got a tough, dirty, hard, hack-breaking job that nobody wants," said Mrs. Hanrahatty.

"Somehow we got it all backward."

So she sat down and drew up a proposed wage scale for the President. "$50,000 a year for the President, through $100,000 a year for apple sorters up to $200,000 a year for scrubwomen."

"That's about it," said Sydney. "That's about as many folks will want to be scrubwomen as Presidents. We've got a big deal at.

But Sydney pointed out her plan wouldn't work—mainly because the people who set wage scales are generally the people who make $200,000 a year.

Mrs. Hanrahatty finally saw the truth of this, abandoned her plan and said she was running for President instead.

"And quit your job," cried Sydney, appalled.

"What about the dignity of your position?"

"To the devil with your dignity!" snapped Mrs. Hanrahatty. "I'll take the $200,000 a year instead."

Letters to the editor

Student hopes dog napalming is ploy

To the Daily Egyptian

In Tuesday's Egyptian I read of Tom Dempsey's plan for napalming a dog to show the effects of napalm on life. When I was in senior in high school, this plan was also announced to draw a crowd. There was never an actual attempt to do so. I only hope that this is the attempt of the SIPC.

I own a dog and with me many other students. I feel that napalm is the product of the Vietnam war which symbolizes the total destruction of another people's land. However, to use that product on a dog would be to lower the SIPC in my eyes. True, it is being used in Vietnam. But is the dog you allegedly plan to napalm using it? Does the shock value of napalming a dog actually prove your point? I would fail to think so. As one who loves dogs and hates war, I would be hard pressed to support such an inhuman act. We don't have to make a dog suffer to show the sufferings of the Vietnamese people.

Robert Thomas
Senior
Government

Creek near U. City getting even filthier

To the Daily Egyptian

Just east of University City is a small creek which may or may not have a name. I've always thought of it as being a little polluted what with cans, bottles and useless tires littering it. But in the last three weeks this stream has turned fantastically bad. The water has now turned a smelly,酱油y black. Wondering what caused this, I took a walk upstream. While I found no black water coming out from anywhere, I did notice that upstream from the municipal water treatment plant the water was only at its normal pollution level (as itself bad). This seemed strange to me because I felt Carbondale’s water and sewage plants had to be perfect especially with the large amount of revenue received from my water bill.

As I walked to the front of the plant, I found the excuse. Right in the middle of the front door was a sign which read, "Health Risk: Keep this Building Clean." The way I figure it all the employees must be hard at work cleaning the building and by oversight have forgotten about keeping the stream clean. Anyway, I'm fed up with this junk. If anyone wants to get up a lawsuit, I'm willing to help as much as possible. In the meantime, I propose that the people of Carbondale make citizen's arrests of the manager of the Carbondale Water and Sewage plant and all of the city's elected officials who have allowed this to happen. After the arrests any person found guilty would have my choice, either clean up the stream now or drink a glass of...

Joe Kowalsky
Freshman
General Studies

P.S. Further investigation showed that carbon used by the treatment plant caused the black coloration.

Obituary' tells effects of last week's raids

To the Daily Egyptian

The twin brothers Trust and Friendship died Thursday morning. April 22. Death came after a long degenerative illness. Both were overcome by deceit, unlawful processes and an inattention to different ideals.

Funeral arrangements are not complete. Final burial will not take place until their surviving sisters Love, Peace and Brotherhood, have also succumbed to the same illness. This is expected in the very near future.

The wake was held Tuesday April 21 in the Daily Egyptian article, "Friendships leads to arrest."

The bodies will be in state until burial. They will be placed in the hearts of those who remember them.

 Pallbearers at the funeral will be agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. The honor guard will be made up of select members from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and other secret investigative agencies.

On the service will be Michaelware and J. Edgar Hoover.

Special invited guests will be all those who wish to see this country governed by a police state with no personal liberties, freedoms or rights.

I write this obituary because I, too, was awakened that morning with police officers in my bedroom, one with gun in hand. A state trooper was outside with a shotgun pointed at the front door of my trailer.

"Was I involved?" My name was similar to someone's they were looking for. I turned out the person they want is black. I am white. Evidently, no effort was made to check the validity of their (Hill) information. Hour or where they got their address remains an unsolved mystery.

Larry Small
Senior
Biosciences

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages discussion of ideas and opinions expressed by our writers. Letters are welcomed and signed by the writers, are published without previous review.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Letters should be kept to a reasonable length, not exceeding 400 words, and should express the writer's opinion on matters of public interest. Letters should be signed, include the writer's name, hometown, and school affiliation. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and space.

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE - The Daily Egyptian Online is available at dailyegyptian.com. The website provides up-to-date news, sports, feature stories, and editorial content. Daily updates are posted throughout the day, with the latest news and stories posted first.

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Sphinx Club taps senior members

The SUO Sphinx Club has announced several new honorary members tapped in recognition of outstanding contributions, according to James Rhodes, Sphinx Club president.
Rhodes also announced names of three new members, according to the club's constitution.
The Sphinx Club, the campus activities honorary, traditionally taps new members in late March as a surprise to the members being tapped.
This quarter the new members were selected from the most outstanding students for their contribution to the student body.
Special ed fellowships confirmed

By University News Services

Fifty-seven graduate fellowships and undergraduate traineeships have been confirmed for special education students for summer and fall at SUO, announced James M. Crowner, special education department chairman. Mr. Crowner's annual representation of the special education department chairman, will direct the activities of the fellowship program.

SIU prof gets Colgate position

By University News Services

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology at SIU, has been appointed as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Colgate University. Dr. Handler was selected to the Colgate position from a list of 50 candidates.

Survey reveals poor persons lacking nutrients

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 10-state study of food-poor people spanned by the government released Thursday showed that poor persons are about twice as likely to be malnourished in four essential nutrients than higher income persons.
The long-awaited study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the years 1968 and 1970 was sent to Congress at the request of Senator Harry F. Byrd, III (D-Va.);
The most striking findings involved the nutrient iron, which is essential for blood production and results in anemia when deficient.
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare study of 70,000 individuals showed that 60 per cent of the people with a clear iron deficiency and 29 per cent had less than half the normal amount of the nutrient. Low-income persons were found to be relatively as likely to be iron-deficient and twice as likely to be deficient or low in the subnutrition of other high-income persons.
In addition, the study found the incidence of iron deficiency four times as great at the median income range when a family earns $3,000 to $3,800 per year as at $9,000 to $21,000 per year.
The survey included New York City and portions of Texas, Louisiana, Saskatchewan, Michigan, West Virginia, California, Oregon and Massachusetts.
The report concluded that low-income families eat as much calcium as more affluent income ones but are more likely not to eat vegetables and milk. Many of the home-cooking epidemic in the US, a diet containing all the necessary nutrients for good health.
The report also concluded that calcium is lacking in people of low income. An estimated 60 per cent of all adults, and 75 per cent of children under 5 are calcium deficient. Iron funding for the study was $13,000.
Nothing is impossible in scientology

Even St. Patrick would probably doubt the existence of a green ochre but according to Richard Petroski, a graduate student in chemistry, nothing is impossible. The impossible only takes a little longer.

"The green ochre," for which Petroski earned his Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry by the American Chemical Society, only demonstrates that man has the potential to do what is often termed impossible," Petroski said. "Given the opportunity to further develop man's mind, irreconcilable contradictions will be resolved." Petroski said. "Sciences is the science of which man may discover are our own environment — a task already doomed to failure by the great authoritative sources." Petroski said. "Science as defined by Ron Hubbard, founder of sciency, is an applied philosophy that makes people more able to Hubbard states that by means of personal counseling study and training a person can rediscover and use his full potential in his environment and be able to eliminate unwanted problems and be successful in whatever area he chooses.

Petroski said he became involved with scientology in 1968 while on vacation in New York. After hearing two lectures on the subject, Petroski signed up for the first training course in Bridgeport, Conn.

"It's the greatest thing that's ever happened," Petroski said. "I've already taught several people to gain the abiety to understand themselves and others. It eliminates unwanted problems and is successful in whatever area one chooses."

The award-winning film "The Caretaker," produced by the University of Illinois, will be shown on Tuesday at the Illinois Central Theatre. The film will be followed by a question and answer session with the director of "The Caretaker," at 8 p.m. Friday. Rochester's Robert L. Yager will represent SIU and Columbia's Chesney Morey, professor of theater, will represent the theater department.

In science, there will be no more impossible things.
Marking library books rated important service

By Jerry O'Grady
Student Writer

Located on the seventh floor of Morris Library, the Marking Department is one of the most important areas in the library, according to Mrs. Robert C. Farmer, the department's supervisor.

The Marking Department is responsible for marking all books for circulation. This includes processing uncataloged books and marking cataloged books.

All newly purchased books go through the unit. Here they are stamped with the official ownership stamp, and a pocket is glued onto the inside of the back cover. Next, the books are sent to the catalogers, who are responsible for assigning the appropriate Dewey decimal number to each book and returning it to the department.

Now the books are ready to be marked.

First, the Dewey decimal number is typed onto white tape, with two copies being typed for each book. The numbered labels are then strung onto the books. The copy is strung onto the spine of the book, and the other is strung onto the pocket.

Mrs. Farmer emphasizes the importance of this process.

"If a mistake is made here, then the book will have the wrong number, be shelved in the wrong place and perhaps never be found again," Mrs. Farmer said.

After the marking process is completed, the books are sent to the Circulation Department, where they are put onto the shelves, ready for circulation.

The Marking Department has three full time clerks and two civil service workers, yet they handled 16,500 books in the month of March.

"We usually average about 15,500 books a month," Mrs. Farmer said.

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**Every Friday Night**

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Fried Scallopapp
Fried Calamari

**Specials**

**Saturday Night**

**Fried Calamari**

**The Lion**

**Seafood Night**

**Every Friday Night**

**All You Can Eat**

Fried Scallopapp
Fried Calamari

**Specials**

**Saturday Night**

**Fried Calamari**

**Walkway work**

Workers complete construction of three of seven segments in a covered walkway which will be placed through the construction site of the Humanities Building. The structure, to run east and west from the Parking Building to Morris Library, will remain until the Humanities complex is completed. Campus architect officials said the walkway is being constructed to provide students access to the University Center and to the east side of campus without having to go around the fenced-off two-foot construction site (Photo by John Ippolito)

**Free School searches for Diane**

By Teresa Haus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sunday is Diane's birthday. However, no one knows who Diane is.

Scott Miller, a junior in speech education and a course organizer for Free School, noticed that he had written in his calendar book under Mar. 2, Diane's Birthday. He said he knows several Dianes but doesn't know whose birthday is Sunday.

The Free School class, "Applied Friendship-Revised," decided to have a birthday party for Diane because the purpose of the class is to have fun and learn to understand others better, Miller said. The party will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Wham 212. Everyone is invited. Anyone named Diane is especially welcome, he said.

"No one at the free school class, including me, is quite sure who Diane is but I have reason to believe that there is a Diane who will have a birthday this Sunday," Miller said.

Everyone at the class is in general agreement that it doesn't matter whether we all know who Diane is to celebrate her birthday.

Miller said that a cake reading "Springtime, Sundays are for you. Happy Birthday, Diane," has been ordered.

Sensory exercises also are to be a part of the birthday party.

Future activities of the "Applied Friendship-Revised" class include a picnic at Giant City State Park and an afternoon of Lake-on-Terrison. Another member of the class, Rick McCormick, is setting up an activity "in order to develop communications between people using media other than language," Miller said.

Kodak demonstration, lecture set

Frederick E. Ford, research associate of the Eastman Kodak Research laboratory, Rochester, N.Y., will give a lecture and demonstration on "The Inside Story of Color Photography," at 8 p.m. May 17 in Communications 1122.

Ford, who works in Eastman Kodak's color photography division, joined the company in 1963 after receiving a Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Ford has had numerous papers published on photographic research. He is the son of James L.C. Ford, professor of the School of Journalism.

Popular Bantu brew has over 50 names

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa (AP) — A liquor store manager here says Africans use more than 50 slang terms when ordering Bantu beer, a milky white brew with a half-fermented odor. Among the most popular are "black whisky," "today," "shake-shake," "Africas," "Scotch," "yesterday," "hops," "cheese," "short passing," "plastic," "black heater," "sweeter" and "tasteless."
School crossing guard ‘timely as the mailman’

By Everett Thomas

School crossing guard Ardell Crews thinks that the “kids” he watches out for are “real good” but does admit that he gets some pretty good answers sometimes.”

Crews, 72, is the crosswalk guard at the intersection of Springmore and Sycamore streets for the

New anesthetic is boon for old pets

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—An Ohio veterinarian says older dogs have a 50 percent better chance to survive surgery than was possible 10 years ago.

Dr. W. H. Crapo, of Youngstown, speaks to members of the Mississippi Valley Veterinary Medical Association during a convention.

He said new developments in inhalation anesthesia are encouraging veterinarians to attempt operations on older pets which would have been unthinkable previously. The new anesthetic methods replace the older and very dangerous practices which depended on ether.

Crapo estimates he treats about 6,000 dogs a year. He said the major problems today are congenital because more purebred dogs are being born.

Law School at SIU only one set for ‘72

Law schools throughout the United States are hurried at the last minute and the need for legal education facilities in Southern Illinois is particularly acute, according to a representative of the American Bar Association, who visited SIU recently.

Millar Reid, professor of law at the University of Texas and consultant in legal education for F. ABA, was in Carbondale to advise on accreditation requirements for SIU’s law school now in the planning stages.

Citing ABA surveys and projections, Reid said that by the time the SIU law school is ready to admit its first class, hopefully in the fall of 1973, the demand will be even greater than at present. He said law school enrollment nationwide between 1968 and 1973 increased by 26,000, a 23 percent jump. Two thirds of that increase took place in 1970 alone.

In the last decade, Reid said, law school enrollment has grown from 53,000 in 1960 to 82,000 last year. During the 1960-70 school year more than 74,000 students took the standard law school admission test, and this year he estimated 108,000 students will take the exam. There are no new spaces available in 1973 to accept the increasing enrollments, Reid revealed, and there are no plans anywhere in the nation to establish new law schools during 1973. Except for the SIU law school, no new law schools are expected to open in 1972.

Kid care

Ardell Crews, the 72-year-old crossing guard for the Springmore Elementary School, keeps a sharp eye on some of his favorite people kids. He works three shifts during school days, keeping cars and kids from crossing each other's paths at the intersection of Springmore and Sycamore streets. (Photo by Fred Peplar)
Rogers in Turkey for Mideast talks

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State James Baker arrived here Thursday to attend a Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) meeting before launching his week-long Middle East tour aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

Military law prevailed in the troubled Persian Gulf, but international observers who have started a strict crackdown on left and right-wing extremist groups which have disrupted Turkey in recent months found Rogers arrived from London, via Illinois House authorizes bingo

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois House approved authorization for bingo at 125 to 34 Thursday with the prospect of Senate amendment and perhaps another veto by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Rep. John Fary, D-Chicago, sponsor of House Bill 851, said the sponsors believe they can persuade enough senators to pass a bingo bill there again.

But spokesmen for the governor's leaders in the Senate will take a hard look at the bill.

One prospective change is in the spending of 10 percent of the proceeds of bingo games for construction of new state recreational facilities and for education for mentally retarded. Such earmarking tends to hamstring budget planners.

Court backs holding bomb suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the government Thursday in its efforts to hold a blundering teenage peace worker under $500,000 bond for testimony before a Senate, Wash., grand jury investigating the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Leslie Bacon, 19, will be taken to Seattle by federal marshals, the Justice Department said after the appeals court rejected arguments by Miss Bacon's lawyers to free her.

Robert L. Stevenson, Justice Department spokesman, refused to disclose what time Miss Bacon would be moved. The grand jury had subpoenaed her to appear Wednesday.

Miss Bacon is suspected of passing fliers Monday at Mayday-Campaigning an anti-war demonstration. The next week, was guarded by marshals at an Arlington, Wash., school following her arrest Tuesday night as a material witness in the Capitol bombing.

The government contends Miss Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for the bombing that caused $500,000 damage to the Capitol." She has been injured.

Although she is not charged as a defendant in the case, an FBI agent testified Wednesday she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

However, her attorney said government lawyers do not feel Miss Bacon is implicated but want her to testify about conversations she allegedly overheard.

"She told me she knows nothing about the Capitol bombing," said lawyer Philip Hirschkop.

He contended the government's case thus far relies on the word of an unidentified informant given the name "SC" during testimony in a bearing on Miss Bacon's bond.

After the ballots were counted in the student government election Wednesday, members of Action Party gathered for a victory celebration. Those enjoying the spoils of victory include (from top clockwise): Chuck White, Mark Wending, Chuck Gibbons, Jennifer Lucas, Jim Peters, student body vice-president-elect; Alan Sadar, Tish Gardolfo, George Camille, student body president-elect; Al Rosen, Gary Dickerson and Dan Vespa. (Photo by John Loponti)

Sippin' the spoils

SIU to graduate dentists in 3 years

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Students of the new SIU School of Dentistry at Edwardsville will receive degrees in dental medicine degree in 3 years instead of 4.

"SIU said classes will be held 6 weeks a year for three years instead of 4," Dr. Frank J Sobolowski, dean of the dental school, said the aim is to graduate dentists as soon as possible.

"The urgent dental manpower needs of Illinois, and in particular of southern Illinois, demand that we plan a program which shortens the traditional timetable," Sobolowski said.

Current plans call for an initial enrollment of 34 students, who will be graduated at the SIU Altman Center. The first classes will be increased to 60 and new quarters are being built on the Edwardsville campus.

The new school will be the first dental school in Illinois outside of Chicago.

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Page 10 Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1971
**Gospel taught In-flight TV delivers faith**

By Pamela Smith

A 100-passenger modern airplane used by a religious organization carrying the Good News is providing a new approach to Christian education at SUU and elsewhere.

Simbahan was chosen as the name of the four-engine DC-9 airplane owned by Simbahan International, since the word means "church" in the Cebuano dialect of the Philippines. Members of the organization refer to the plane as their chapel in the sky.

The airplane is being used as an educational tool while offering trips to various cities for people interested in enrolling in their Christian lives. The plane is equipped with closed circuit TV and video-taped programming. En route to their destinations, passengers hear the message of the Gospel. As member Gayle Willis said: "What better place is there to hear and study the Bible and to talk about God than while one is looking down at white fleecy clouds or a bright sun shining out of a clear blue sky?"

These worshiping and evangelistic services are open only to students at SUU but to students at nine other institutions as well.

Joe Putnam, former pastor at the Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale, appealed to the Christian campus group at SUU.

**Lacks creativity**

**Bank robbers losing status**

NEW YORK (AP) - While the rate of bank robberies grows only slightly and in certain areas, the type of stickup man seems to be changing greatly, no matter where in the country he operates.

"Bank robbers used to be ingenious and creative way back in the old days," said the bank security man, who, along with his colleagues, is well versed on the criminal social scene.

"Now, they tend to be either very loud and violent or perfectly willing to try for a few hundred or a few thousand dollars instead of seriously planning for the big haul."

The bandit in his voice was genuine, for he had just researched the latest examples of something newness, and it did tend to show that the current crop is dumpy, classless, lacking in character.

Like the man, for instance, who handed a note to Carmen Mastropesaro, a teller at a New York bank.

"Give me to all your cash," the teller handled it back. "You'll have to have an officer okay this," she said.

The man nodded, and, with quickened pace, departed the bank.

Perhaps, it was suggested to a researcher for the Foundation for Full Service Banks, the crooks had good reason for being timid. You can't tell the good from the bad guys in today's society, mixed-up society, he was told.

A 17-year-old youngster handed a teller a note, the usual one that told of a hidden weapon and the need for all the cash. He managed to escape with $17,000.

Shortly thereafter the youngster's cousin saw a "man-wanted" poster being pasted to a building wall. He grabbed the poster, hopped on the train, arrived at his cousin's house and showed him all of the police and his reward.

It isn't relative that makes today's robber leery. What about all the devices that can humiliate him?

In many banks, tellers are armed at the base of traffic, all day long, at a rate of two frames a minute, and can be stepped up to shoot two frames a second if the teller fits an alarm.

And some banks already have a device that is camouflaged to look like a wad of bills. Inside the bills, however, is a chemical that two minutes later burns into a pungent, acrid red smoke, both distasteful to the robber and visually attractive to the bystander.

There is an endless list of devices to scale down risks and thwart the bank robber. There are the robots that opened an alarm when opened activate silence signals, marked money, pocketed cash, tell the police how much was stolen at just an average rate.

**Friends of Library president elected**

James Brightman of Carbondale was recently elected president of Friends of the Library for SUU, succeeding Mrs. A. B. Macmillan of Carbondale. The election took place at the spring meeting of the Friends held at the University.

Mrs. John G. Gilbert of Carbondale was elected vice-president. Mrs. Lee Brown of Carbondale became a life member. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Buhr of Carbondale are new members of the Friends board.

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**Lutheran Student Center**

(ACROSS FROM Southgate Shopping Center)
700 S. University
10:45 Traditional Eucharist
University choir singing
"Et Resurrexit in B minor"
Mass by Bach
7:30 pm Participatory Worship

**Board selection committee meets**

The chancellor selection committee of the SUU Board of Trustees will meet at noon Friday in Altom. A university spokesman said the committee will meet in closed session for "action on a personnel matter.

The meeting will be at the Colonial Inn south of the Altom airport on Highway 111.

The Board committee took over the chancellor selection process after the Board disbanded its faculty and staff committee in February.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1971, Page 10
Nixon's Viet policy will not be altered

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Thursday night neither demonstrations in the United States nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change his policy. He believes there is no way to stem the Viet, he-will bring about a peaceful solution.

"I would not want to leave the impression that I did not listen to the demonstrators," the executive said. "In fact, I have often said that the protests have helped to make the Vietnamese people realize that they must progress. But it is not in the interests of the United States or our allies to halt the war.

Nixon said the United States will continue to keep the war going as long as the Viet Minh do not come out of the war.

"I believe that the Viet Minh have no alternative but to continue the war," he said. "The United States will not be able to achieve a peaceful solution without the Viet Minh's participation.

Court to rule on rail union

Amtrak delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal judge said Thursday he will rule early Friday on moves to delay the Saturday start of Amtrak trains by rail unions that have threatened to strike.

The railroad's right to operate was left out of the court's decision, which blocked the nominations of Amtrak officials from being put on the Senate calendar for consideration.

The Senate Commerce Committee earlier in the day approved the nominations of Amtrak directors to special hearings on the matter in the Senate Calendar for consideration.

Demonstrators hit HEW Department

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti-war and poverty demonstrators burned down a plywood wall that had been erected to bar them from the Interior of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Thursday.

The wall was set afire after a rally held a rally in the auditorium with the department's consent.

The demonstrators broke down the barricades only to find a wall of police on the other side guarding the central corridor.

About 100 of the demonstrators were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or protesting without a permit. Paul Figg, police department information officer, said those arrested included

The only beer that always tastes light enough to have another.

The Bottomless Coke
Galaxies offer hope for future

By Darrell Alberto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Earl Hubbard is a visionary. He firmly believes that man must move on to new worlds in order to survive.

Hubbard, who described visions of his at Thursday's Conference in the Sun, keynote the "Man in the Universe" conference this weekend at UIS.

"Man is now beginning to leave this planet. Our earthbound history has ended. In the perspective of the universe, all of our past on this planet is a moment in time, a prenatal stage," Hubbard said.

Hubbard, as the first space philosopher, is considering when he took us to realize that monumental change on earth has no future.

We have a choice of death here on this planet or glory beyond, that's the term for it, in the universe," he said.

Hubbard categorized all the world's problems into one-word growth. He said these growing problems are blocking man's future and necessitating alterations in the Earth. To remain on Earth means to accept dictatorship, devolution and death, Hubbard said.

He said the dictatorship will come about because one central force will be needed to eventually control pollution, births, and other Earth problems.

"Devolution will result from man being forced to burn books and stop reading," Hubbard said. "It's through things like books and the arts that man maintains hope and aspiration. Aspiration without a future is frustration.

Death is the eventual end of the route of devolution," he said.

But as man ventures from the Earth, Hubbard said, a new declaration of human rights can be written. This declaration will guarantee man the right to have a future. Hubbard said the world and its people could be abused if they were involved with the "meaningless job of making the future.

He concluded by challenging the audience to begin a new awareness of the possibility of man having a future. While Hubbard's visionary philosophy may strike many as too far out, his conviction to this philosophy is strong.

If people disagree with his solutions to the Earth's growing pains, everyone should agree with Hubbard's principle: the right for man to have a future.

"The Man in the Universe" conference will continue Friday with a paper on 'The Media and the Millennium' from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Toward a World Universally Comprehensible" will be presented by a 9 a.m. program at 8:11 a.m. in Lawson Hall.

Ogilvie puts stop to televised raids

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents are under orders to stop taking television crews with them on raiding expeditions.

At a news conference, Ogilvie offered support for the bureau—a focus of controversy since its wide-ranging raids in Southern Illinois a week ago. He opposed a House bill introduced Wednesday to abolish the FBI.

The governor denied wide reports that he asked FBI director Mitchell Ware to take a vacation following the three-county raids which critics say were staged to attract publicity. Newsmen with television gear accompanied the FBI agents.

"I didn't even know he was on vacation until I read it in the paper," Ogilvie said.

He said he still backs Ware but added that after the raids he told Illinois director of law enforcement Herbert Brown, Ware's boss, "we'll not be having television coverage of the activities of the FBI.

In introducing his bill Wednesday, Rep. Rolland Tipton, D-Taylorville, charged the FBI has failed a crucial test by seeming to be guided by ulterior motives and not shunning the illumination. The measure was co-sponsored by 22 other representatives.

Soon after the three-county raids, Ware showed a news conference a collection of arms and explosives and left the impression with some reporters the weapons were seized in the just completed sweep of southern Illinois. Initially, they were purloined and confiscated over an extended period.

A quantity of material, termed "top quality cocaine by Ware, turned out to be street acid, a harmless substance for hardening candles.

Former Marine tells of shelling civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Marine said Thursday he directed artillery shelling of two peaceful North Vietnamese villages in 1968, killing at least 20 but supposed to have destroyed his doubts because "I knew I couldn't be an active killer any more if I started having feelings."

Ken G. Campbell, 25, was a freshman at Temple University in Philadelphia, said an emotional congressional hearing that Marine training had taught him to be proud of the killing power of the artillery he could command as a forward spotter.

Campbell, whose separation papers show he served as a corporal in artillery and was given the Navy Commendation Medal, gave his sworn voluntary testimony to an all-male panel headed by freshmans Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.

The committee of about 20 anti-war congressmen has held four days of hearings.

91.9 could be two sixes that have flipped over a luscious one.

91.9 could be a conversation among odd numbers.

91.9 could be a conversation among odd numbers.

91.9 could be a luscious woman.

91.9 could be a score of 9 with a sharp point.

91.9 could also be an 18 split in half by a 1 with a sharp point.

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NORTH VIETNAM OFFERS 'NEW' U.S. PULLOUT PLAN

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam has offered a "new" U.S. pullout plan to the United States "today, tomorrow or any day of your choice" in a deal for the unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation, in a separate move Thursday, insisted it would consider a ceasefire with American forces.

Conference sources said the offer Center changes checkroom plan

The University Center checkroom will be closed to students and faculty members at 4 a.m. on Monday, as announced earlier Monday, for the first time in the university’s history.

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Obelisks ready for distribution

The University of California, Berkeley, has begun the distribution of the first of its four obelisks, which will be placed in the center of the campus.

The university has decided to place the obelisks in the center of the campus, and the first one will be placed on the corner of Sproul and Durant avenues.

Nearest sorority schedules rush

The Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the newest sorority on the campus, has announced that it will hold a rush party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor of Lurie on the campus.

All interested women are invited to attend the rush and should call the Office for Information on the sorority's location.
Professor bucks the system; refuses to pay parking fines

By Mike Collins
Student Writer

What happens when you buck the system and refuse to pay your parking fines? Does your local government value your principles more than an extra $434 in fines? The answer is a mississip-}

take, recently sought the truck and $434 in fines.

Grenfell, an avid supporter of rehabilitation, discovered one night last November that his pick-up truck was missing the driveway of his office at 630 W. Grand Avenue. He first thought it had been stolen, but later learned it had been towed away by security police. He hasn’t eaten it back yet.

Grenfell related the story this way:

After visiting one of the state prisons in Southern Illinois, I returned to the campus that night and locked my $388.00 pickup truck with my parker. After putting in 15 hours of work on this University that day, I found my vehicle missing.

I had left the truck at 8 a.m. in the day that it comprised to the building which houses my office. I spoke to the Security Office regarding my vehicle missing and watched them file a stolen vehicle report which went out on the telephone. The next day the security officer called to say that my vehicle had been towed.

In early November, before the university’s new parking policy kicked in, I called the Security Office with the facts. I was informed that the Security Officer would be there to tow the vehicle. I then contacted Grenfell. He informed me of his classes and asked me to help him.

Grenfell said, “I proceeded to inform me of his classes and asked me to help him. I then contacted Grenfell. He informed me of his classes and asked me to help him. He showed me the facts and asked me to help him. He showed me the facts and asked me to help him.”

Grenfell still claims that he should have not pay the University any money for his truck he uses on University business.

“My vehicle was towed away because it was not properly registered with the University. He called me and said, ‘Your financial officer or security officer.’ I was given the run-around.”

Trummer said that Grenfell will not get his pickup truck back until he pays $434 in fines.

Grenfell had accumulated seven tickets before his truck was towed away located on Nov. 17.

According to Lea Marshall, supervisor of motor vehicles, Grenfell is required to display a parking decal like everybody else whether it be a silver, red or blue decal.

“The decal in which Grenfell parks his truck is in an area surrounded by red parking lots. According to SIU motor vehicle regulations, ‘no parking’ is permitted on any campus street or University office driveway unless otherwise directed by a security officer or this posted traffic sign.”

Grenfell bought another truck—a used $388.00 truck with no parking as the same driveway. He said he uses the truck to carry equipment and students back and forth in his work at state and federal prisons.

“I tried hard-looking and riding the one university has to have to me in Guntersville,” he said. “However, the vehicle is essential in my work.”

Grenfell claims the confiscated truck was only worth $200.

If it was a new truck, I would do whatever I could to get it back. But, right now I’m riding on the principles of the thing,” Grenfell said that when he discovered the vehicle had been towed away, he demanded the names of the officers who were involved. “I (Grenfell) said that when he discovered the vehicle had been towed away, he demanded the names of the officers who were involved. I (Grenfell) said that when he discovered the vehicle had been towed away, he demanded the names of the officers who were involved. I (Grenfell) said that when he discovered the vehicle had been towed away, he demanded the names of the officers who were involved.”

Since there were a number of valuable items in the truck including University property, I tried to work through the process to have the valuable property be returned, he said. “But I was given the run-around.”

SIU professor speaks in Tennessee

By University News Service

Ecological problems was the theme of a series of three seminars at the Agronomy and Horticulture building at the University of Tennessee. The seminars were “Technology and Ecology: Pesticides and Ecological Balance” and “Agriculture and Today’s Ecology.”

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40-year-old violin No. 1 in collection

By University News Service

A rustic violin made 40 years ago by a recluse who guarded its privacy in a shelter on the Big Muddy River bank has been given the spotlight in Catalog Item No. 1 in SIU's projected collection of Native American musical instruments.

The instrument is a gift from Johnston City violin maker Jack Batta, who acquired it from a friend a number of years ago.

The Southern Illinois fiddle is an appropriate starting point for our Centennial collection of early Native American musical instruments, said Dale Whiteside, curator of ethnomusicology. He is starting a year-long search for early American instruments, especially those created or developed during the decade after the Civil War, such as a "Devil's fiddle," a diabolo, an autotune, a butternut, a cornstalk fiddle, or a kano.

"I'm not looking for expensive ones that have been gathered by antique-hunters, refurbished and pruned for sale as collectors' items," Whiteside said.

We want old instruments that have a persona that show actual use by people that have character, that contributed to the development of American folk music.

Whiteside plans to tour many of the Southern states in search for these finds. The project has been approved as a University Centennial Enterprise.

Inside the case of the 40-year-old violin which is "No. 1" is a faded scrap of paper, torn from an advertise
tment, which bears the penciled inscription: "Arlo Town, April 17, 1923. Presumably the name of the craftsman and the date the instrument was completed.

As a musical instrument it isn't much," donor Batta explained to Whiteside. "But if it is a real achievement for a river rat, I'm sure between contempt for the instrument and admiration for the determination and ingenuity in making something he considered beautiful."

Batta speaks not only as a violin
maker but also as an artist. He com-
pleted a master's degree in sculptur
ture and taught two years, then set
up an artist's studio only to find that art didn't sell very well during the depression of the early '30s.

He then went into business as a shoemaker and repairer in Johnston City to make ends meet, but kept the back of the shop as a studio. In his spare time he began experiment-
ing with carving violin cases, got interested enough to research the subject thoroughly and became a craftsman of fine violins. He has created more than 50 of these instruments.

In time he phased out the shoemaking and repairing business. The shoemaking equipment still oc
cupies the front of his shop, but the tools are stilled while he works in the back.

The secret of a fine violin, he said, is in the varnish. He now concocts his own and also makes some of the tools he uses in violin making.

Batta recently was a guest speaker on the University campus, lecturing on the art of violin making.

**California math professor to talk on convex functions**

Professor W.A.J. Luxembourg of the Department of Mathematics, California Institute of Technology, will speak at 6 p.m. Thursday in Physical Sciences Hall.

The lecture will be, "On an Implied Hypothesis of Hadamard and Polya for Convex Functions."

**Luxury steamer ordered**

MACAO - A new luxury steamer, with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, has been ordered for the Miaso-
Hing Kong run.

The new steamer is scheduled to join the four present vessels on the route in the first quarter of 1923. The new ferry is expect-
**Bomber raids hit Viet jungle forces**

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B-52 bombers returned to targets in the southeast corner of South Vietnam Thursday in another intensive effort to discourage North Vietnamese from jungle bases.

Six waves of the eight-jet bombers struck at a mountainous region running along the Laoistan border from just above the Han River Valley to the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

This is a frontier area used by the North Vietnamese to slip into South Vietnam on the numerous small routes of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

**Democrats offer new pollution plan**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Democratic legislative leaders held out what they called a "sensible, reasonable compromise" Thursday in the battle over Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's plan to sell $300 million in antipollution bonds.

At a news conference, the Democrats announced a scheme to let the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency sell $300 million in bonds now and an additional $50 million every six months on the balance of the bond fund drops to $10 million.

The Green Party leaders placed the abrupt switch in position for the Democrats who said previously they would appropriate a flat $300 million of the $300 million in bonds approved by voters in a November referendum.

Ogilvie says quick sale of the entire $300 million in bonds is needed to take full advantage of federal matching funds.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, told the conference it was "clear that if no more than $200 million in bonds is authorized to be sold there is a possibility that some local governments may not proceed with their planning as fast as they could to fear that their money would not be available when they need it."

"This fear, though unfounded, is very real," he said.

Partee, Senate president pro tem, emphasized two other times in his statement that, under his plan, the communities would get federal antipollution money "when they need it.

Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, minority leader, said Ogilvie has greatly overstated the need for antipollution money, based on application for construction in the field.

"There have been a lot of figures used that simply don't hold up," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon added.

Simon termed the plan a "sensible, reasonable compromise" adopted by the Democrats to alleviate monetary worries of community antipollution planners.

The repeated mention of Ogilvie that unless the money is voted by May 7 the full amount of federal funds available to the state may be reduced.

Last week Senate Democrats stripped the $300 million antipollution bond issue by $50 million Ogilvie seeing no chance to reverse the action in a chamber dominated by his party, said he spoke hope the Republican-controlled Senate would be more sympathetic.

Majority Republicans in the senate Wednesday backed the progress of the bill, advancing it on the schedule without sending it to committee for further discussion and revision.

The move set the stage for an amendment that would whip the bill back into its original shape.

**French remain silent on plans for defector**

PARIS (AP) - A Chinese "technical adviser" emerged from a drugged trance Thursday, while police sources disclosed that the French counterespionage service knew in advance that Peking Embassy officials would try to force him onto a plane to Shanghai.

But authorities, apparently trying to keep the case from becoming a major diplomatic incident that could ruin France Chinese relations, kept silent on whether China would allow an airlift out of the Chinese or granted asylum.

The police sources said the counterespionage wing known as the DST Bureau had wind of the case before Chang appeared semiconscious in Orly Airport Wednesday morning with a group of 15 embassy men, some of them armed with pistols.

Other sources reported earlier that Chang, described as a 30-year-old agronomic adviser attached to the Peking Embassy in Algiers, was under orders of Chinese officials in Algeria, indicating to them that he wanted to defect.

**ATTENTION NDSL & EOG Recipients**

ALL NDSL & EOG checks not picked up by April 30, 1971 will be cancelled

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1971
From Atlantic to Pacific: Cannonball begins last run

By Hugh Morgan Associated Press Writer

DETOUR (AP) — The stationmaster threw his hand down across the counter, seemingly a gesture of finality, and nearly empty Union Depot at 5:45 a.m. Monday. The last Cannonball train was on its way on one of its last journeys.

The great Atlantic Ocean to the wide Pacific slope.

From sunny California to ice-bound Labrador.

Engineer L. Miller of Detroit — 44 years on the railroad — sounded the horn, clanging the Big One. Looking under the peak of his Detroit Tigers baseball cap, he smote the upstart. On to St. Louis went the Wabash Cannonball, the last of the trains to carry the historic and legendary name. It is being eliminated after its run Friday, under the new nationwide Amtrak system.

Clackety-clack...clackety-clack...clackety its engine built specifically for the runs between Detroit River past industrial yards and into the farmlands countries.

A horn that replaced the bell, warning motorists at crossings.

A mighty tall and handsome, she's known quite well by all.

"She's the bowed, bemed-a' accommodation on the Wabash Cannonball."

The door to the men's room on the second floor for general use had the mark in scratchy: "Out of order.

Sleeping car was served, champagne of Course Price of St. Louis, a luxury car attended for 39 years, as he tucked his lanky body briefly on the upper deck.

Price is the short order cook, with a five foot, 125-pound body to his 30 years behind the counter and table cleaner. Just the other night, Price reported,

Two cooks, and three or four waiters for the Wabash Cannonball. The train's heyday. Price recalled.

"She was a wonderful book.Shows that once produced bountiful movements."

The modern Cannonball—two sleeping cars, a lounge car and for schoolchildren for brief trips down the line, a parlor car, a baggage car and an engine. Four or five coaches, a diner and a parlor car used to be shown.

Odd-shaped homes, grass sidewalks and red laces with green rods bared the tracks.

"Listen to the jingle, the rumble and the roar.

As she glides along the woodlands, hills and by the shaker.

Second stop, Adrian, Mich. Sister Adams Academy, a 1,000-year-old and run at Adrian's Roman Catholic School. John College, met the train and chatted. with the conductor. In the order of the successful campaign before the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep the train running.

The Norfolk & Western Railway says there is little hope because of lack of passengers. The sister and sisters claimed the railroad was actively discouraging passengers. But they claimed that her ticket was.

"Bought the mighty rush of the river boat, a name which is becoming squall.

While traveling through the jungle on the Wabash Cannonball.

Looking through a corner of Ohio, the train forced on to Indianapolis. The trainmen were discouraged. As it by the old Wabash Railway now merged with the Norfolk & Western.

And the Wabash Cannonball is a division of Indianapolis and passenger trains of the same name in the Illinois. Time of the cotton company's files showed it used such names as the Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha.

And around the nation have rung about the Wabash Cannonball...the last Cannonballs before and after time and again. In his book, "A Trip Across North America," folk lore expert Alan Lake Metzger said the people who heard the story were said to be a genuine home builder. It has moved, moving, a man runs to Memphis, Madison and Muncie.

Brown water, now 80 years of age, East St. Louis and she never does it alone. It has moved, moving, moving, the man runs to Memphis, Madison and Muncie.

License requirements liberalized in Illinois

By Illinois Information Service

Gov. Richard J. Ogilvie has approved legislation that liberalizes drivers license requirements for out-of-state students.

Senate Bill 22 provides that nongraduate college and university students are not required to obtain an Illinois drivers license, Ogilvie said.

The exemption applies to students, their spouses and children living with them who have a valid license issued by their home state, the governor said.

The bill also adds another requirement for out-of-state drivers.

Ogilvie said Illinois now allows minors between 16 and 18 with valid foreign drivers license to drive in Illinois. Formerly Illinois law prohibited such drivers from driving within the state. But due to in-recognizably granted Illinois by other states, the restriction has been lifted.

However, the law does not include motorcycles or trucks on or under 16.

Brown water moved slowly through the river beds that threaded gently shaping farmland.

At Huntington, Wabash and Peru in Indiana, around 200 first and second-graders boarded the train for brief rides. School buses met the children in the next station along the line to take them home.

Al Meadville, Ill., the new conductor — C.R. Adams of Decatur, who has 48 years on the railroad, said he saw some senior citizens crying because they are taking the train off.

In the midst of Illinois, the train stopped on a siding, waiting for its next Cannonball to pass northbound of the one track between St. Louis and Detroit. The black last of the flat farmlands seemed endless. With the warming sun, several creeping vine from the trees and green leaves from the branches produced the familiar smell of trains.

The wait and other delays such as only one man unloading mail at Decatur and a reduced speed because of a possible signal light defect, put the train behind schedule.

They tell her by her whistle— the Car, 80-year-old A. L. Spoutz of Detroit, asked elimination of the train is an insult to the American people. Why are they forcing some good old farm boys to get some money somewhere, he asked.

No more, Ogilvie said. The trainmen are scheduled over the present route.

But Ogilvie said that in 1966 when he chatted with her grandchildren. They started dating and were married three months later.

Grabbill, Ind. — An Amish farmer brought in a whose team of six brown plow horses. He waved his broadsmiling hat.

The Maumee River which flows eastward into Lake Erie was left behind. The train went over a bridge. the rain clapping with a sudden sound, and entered the Wabash River Valley. The Wabash River flows from state Farm Wayne to, the Mississippi River.

"As she flies through Colorado, she gives an awful square.

"They tell her by her whistle— the Wabash Cannonball."

Cannonball's end

Patrick Keeling, a brakeman on the Wabash Cannonball assists a passenger leaving train in Lincoln on its last runs from Detroit to St. Louis. The last of the trains to carry the historic name will unload its last passengers Friday, when it is eliminated under the new nationwide Amtrak system (AP wirephoto).

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ATTACHMENT

CANNONBALL

256 CANNONBALL

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But due to in-recognizability granted Illinois by other states, the restriction has been lifted. However, the law does not include motorcycles or trucks on or under 16.

The bill becomes effective immediately.

Under the Illinois Vehicle Code, following persons are also the exempt from drivers license requirements:

— U.S. Government employees and members of the armed forces while in the exercise of their official duties.

— Persons who have been serving in the armed forces outside the United States, to 45 days after their return.

— Nonresidents on active military duty, their families and their employees who have valid drivers licenses issued by their home state.

— A person operating a road machine temporarily on a highway, or operating a tractor between the residence and farm and near farm land.

— A new resident, with a valid drivers license from outside Illinois, who becomes a resident of Illinois for 90 days after moving to Illinois.
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Record companies and rock groups hassle
By Paul Gunther

Record companies and rock groups are the generation gap personified. On one side are businessmen running a financial part of rock music with scientific precision.

The other side consists of young artists whose eccentricities determine the character of their music. Take away their freedom and the music is gone.

Yet each side needs the other and the marriage is generally a happy one. The Homestead and Three Dog Night, the two top draws of ABC-Dunhill, are fighting to get the more realistic attitude of the rock musicians. They just don't realize all the money it takes to record their music. So there almost has to be a guarantee of profit. Otherwise both a record company and its artist would be sunk," Card said.

This is true for both factions in a clearly evident.

The woodstock Festival, attended mostly by rock groups, was financed from the dollar into the dollar was willing to pay for the album and movie made of it. Otherwise, the promoters of this event would have been hopelessly bankrupt.

Yet the magician's side of the problem. He needs all the room in the world to be able to develop his music into something he created, or pushed, then it's destroyed.

The other side, as in its name, against ABC-Dunhill, complains that being boxed through recording sessions results in only subpar performances.

The late Jim Hendrix said, "You just can't push it. My music is

Padgett attends textile meeting

Rose Padgett, chairman of the textile meeting at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus, attended the spring meeting of research and administrative officers of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, which meets through Friday.

The meeting will be held at the AATCC Technical and Remanent Center in Raleigh, N.C. Miss Padgett is a member of the technical committee, those working on textile education, we weather resistance, and color fastness to atmospheric contamination.

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They took the time

Southern Players' production, 'The Dybbuk,' opens tonight

By University News Service

A classic play of the Yiddish theater, "The Dybbuk" will open Friday night at SIU for a five-night run.

Staged by the Southern Players under the direction of Mordecai Gorkin, "The Dybbuk," meaning spirit of a dead person which enters the body of someone living, tells the story of persecution in an East European Jewish ghetto at the beginning of the century.

The play is a product of the Jewish religious movement known as Hasidism which originated in 18th century Europe. Director Gorkin explained that the movement was characterized by a strong belief in the immediate rather than remote presence of God and emphasized prays life and worship, including singing, dancing and even drinking, alone with a belief in miracles and wonders. Although not a musical, the production contains a number of Hasidic folk songs and dances.

The author, S. Ansky, pen name of the Lithuanian Jewesh novelist Solomon Zeitvilp Rapaport, died between 1880 and 1935. He was one of a large group of gifted authors credited with the flowering of Yiddish literature in Europe and America in the late 19th century.

Ansky's first work, "The Dybbuk" in 1914 in Russian under the title Between Two Worlds. In 1920 he revised it in Yiddish and it was produced in Warsaw. A Munich production followed. It is now the most popular play in the repertoire of the Habimah, the national theater of Israel.

Although translated into many languages, the play is rarely performed in English. The SIU production is an adaptation by Mordecai Gorkin who has staged it twice previously at Brigham Young University in Idaho and San Jose State College in California.

"The Dybbuk" will play April 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8 at the SIU Communications Building, Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.75 for students and $2.25 for others. Tickets are on sale at the Communications Building theater box office or the central ticket office in the University Center.

They take the time

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Daily Epsilon, April 20, 1971, Page 21
Putnam leads Lady netters

By Fred Winders
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of three days, Ms. Putnam will have
30 on the FedEx Center, winning, 21, 11, 0.

SIU's women's tennis team will have to

for the TV. She was named to the quarter finals of the Southern Inter-

Or attempt to win a singles crown

SIU women's tennis team will have to be

against the nation's top 10. She also won her match on Saturday, 0-0.

which produced the likes of Great Britain's singles champion

"I didn't play a lot over the win-

"I didn't really like it here at first,

Of SIU's facilities, she said, "The

Meg would like to be ranked,

"Like these events a lot more.

It would be nice, however, of she
does get a chance to play at home-

SIU tennis team in Tennessee

By Erich Schwartz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tennis coach Del Lewison is always saying that SIU has one of the

 dominating programs in the country and by looking at the team. the Salukis don't play any tennis more;

this weekends Tennessee Classic in Knoxville, (Tenn.) (D."I think we can stand

the Salukis also competing on Tennessee's $100,000 support for the men's team, the North Carolina and Georgia

 compiled by Del Lewison, Tennessee Coach Louis Royall's squad has a

The Volunteers claimed the crown by

The Salukis hope to stop the

the correct size and weight of the rac-

"You can tell four or five racket

"Del Lewison offered a solution to

Leslie E. Swan, a 21-year-old from Kansas City, Mo.,

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

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3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms $950. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom $750.

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Cable, phone, electric, water, gas, rent. May 30. 409-3077.

$150 OR LESS

Rent any room in house, all utilities, has room for another. 1295.

Teacher-painter wants winter and summer employment. 409-3354.

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1 room, 1 bath, $100 per month. 409-4611.

2 bedroom apt. $200 per month. 409-4611.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

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WALL ST.

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all utilities $235. 409-5777.

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Bob Sedik anticipating two different drafts: Uncle Sam or Majors
By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One way or another, SIU catcher Bob Sedik is going to get drafted at the end of the Salukis' baseball season. He would prefer that the people doing the drafting be associated with major league baseball.

That's the 'big' in baseball language.

If not—or maybe even if so—there is another organization that would be more than happy to draft the three-year Saluki veteran—the United States Army. His draft lottery number is 52.

"That's one good thing about playing here," Sedik said recently as he prepared to step into the batting practice cage. "A lot of major league scouts have to see you in order to rate you.

What Sedik hopes, is that they are favorably impressed by his defensive work. Three errors in 109 chances for a .980 fielding percentage—the team's second highest.

If that isn't impressive, maybe they'll take a liking to his .244 batting average—or maybe some scouts were impressed with his first home run of the year during the Tulsa series, a grand slam.

At any rate, Sedik would definitely like a chance to play pro ball before he goes into his planned vacation, coaching and teaching.

A physical education major from Highland Park, Sedik has handled the SIU summer course load as well. "I caught all through high school," he said, "and I never played anywhere else on the field.

Salukis to face the Hilltoppers in away series
SIU's baseball team will lay its 22-5 record on the line in a three game series at Western Kentucky starting with a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and finishing with a Saturday doubleheader.

The Hilltoppers are 14-17 for the season and hitting about .240 as a team. They lost their best pitcher of last season, Roger Durham, to the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system and have had to rebuild their staff.

Probable starters in the three games are Phil Van Meter, Ron Bronson and Larry Millikin on the mound and Jim Fischer will host for the Salukis.

Cage staff will host West Frankfort star
Tim Rice, one of the finest prep basketball players in the Southern Illinois area this year, will be visiting SIU this weekend as a guest of the basketball staff.

Rice was named All-South Seven conference, All-Southern Illinois, and special mention All-State last season. He is currently playing for the West Frankfort High School in an 18-4 record.

The 6'4, 190-pound forward also scored over 20 points in all but four games, including a season high of 38 against West Frankfort.

In addition, Rice's four year point total of 1,708 is second only to the all-time leading scorer in West Frankfort history—breaking Bob Ried's 1,669 set from 1969-73.

More Sports on page 22

Collision course
Trackmen face Kentucky
The SIU track team will make its final appearance this season below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Currently undefeated in dual competition with wins over Florida State, Indiana State and Murray State the team which plays in an upstate against the University of Illinois on May 11 in McAndrew Stadium.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

Brad chasing Billy for quarterback slot
Billy Richmond has something that used to belong to Brad Panoce. His job.

Until last Saturday, Panoce was Southern's No. 1 quarterback. That's no surprise. He was the team's No. 4 last season.

But Panoce was one of four players discussed from scrimmage last Saturday because their hair hung beneath their helmets. It wasn't a rule made by the team, according to heading coach Dick Tracey. But it was still a rule.

Richmond moved into the No. 1 slot which doesn't surprise Panoce.

"Richmond has a great attitude and his last year's underclass won't be easy. I'm just going to keep trying," Panoce said. "I'll have to get it back because I don't think Bill will lose it. That's pretty obvious.

Panoce has good reason to believe he's fighting an uphill battle. Beggan said of whether he recaptures the No. 1 spot, he and Richmond give SIU its best quarterback depth in two years ago.

"I think we're the best team out at California. We just lost a ballgame—that's all," Sedik was referring to the 6-5 loss against UCLA in the semifinals of the Fullerton Tournament.

"As for signing with the pros when he's done at SIU," Sedik said that he's not interested in signing for a lot of money—just in signing.

"Whether he signs or not, nobody can deny his accomplishments at SIU. But, as he says, 'I'd just like the experience of pro ball before I start coaching.' It'll make me a better coach.

Better than Allen, McKay
There's nothing wrong with Larry Perkins either. He's a hardbacked coach Bob Loothert's freshman team last fall and is running ahead of sophomores Jim Bolson, Barclay Allen and Jim McKay flat only an adequate job two years ago.

More important than their physical qualities is that both are "smart" quarterback with a flair to bring. The other good receivers. Anything they accomplished was usually overshadowed by 1969 All-American Bob Hasberry, who rushed for 1,178 yards. "Has" became Southern's first and only single season 1,000 yard rusher despite two poor games.

He gained only 23 yards against Tampa in a 34-0 loss and against Drake Hasberry sustained a bad shoulder injury in State Fair week before SIU was beaten 19-17 by Drake's Bulldogs.

With Panoce and Richmond.

The Tower is a good runner in one and four passers, but neither has the better arm and throws more bullets. But Richmond is quicker.

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