The Daily Egyptian, May 28, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1974
Volume 55, Issue 177

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
**Greek Row houses being ‘phased out’ for University use**

By Diane Miralko

Small Group Housing is being "phased out," according to Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning.

Greek Row eventually will be replaced by University offices, Bianchi said Friday, because there are few fraternities and sororities left which are healthy.

The buildings comprising Small Group Housing, eight are occupied by fraternities and sororities and one by the Saluki track team. Two buildings—113 and 114—temporarily house the School of Law and one—113—Student Health Service headquarters. Buildings 101, 111 and 112 are vacant.

By September, Bianchi said, at least two more buildings, 106 and 107, may be vacated. The third building is occupied by Alpha Eta Pi and Sigma Nu.

"Moves are being finalized now," Bianchi said. "Some groups have been asked to leave and some are leaving voluntarily because they can't pay the rent." Bianchi said.

"Some are giving the University the old rip-off," he added. "They have 15 students registered and $6 sleeping there. Bianchi said no group is being forced out of Small Group Housing. An healthy group can stay as long as it wishes," he said.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing, agreed. "The area as a whole is losing money. The living capacity of the nine student-occupied buildings is 434, he said. The quarters only 388 people hold contracts to live in those buildings.

To convert Small Group Housing to an office complex would solve the area's financial troubles, Gasser said.

Construction bonds on the complex have not been retired, Bianchi said. The Greek houses were built in two phases, the retirement cost of the Phase One building costs $75,000 each year.

The per-year, per-building cost of bond retirement for Phase Two buildings is $14,000.

The bonds have five-year terms, Bianchi said. Phase One was completed in 1958 and Phase Two in 1962. The area was dedicated May 26, 1969 and the Greeks began moving to their new homes that fall.

One of the Vacant buildings, 111, is being remodeled into offices for the board of trustees staff. The board staff must move from Forest Hall by June 30. The remodeling is scheduled to be completed by mid-June.

Workmen at 111 said Friday they are behind schedule. One man said the rewire requiring for telephones and air conditioning held up the job.

Bianchi said he has received $52,870 in work orders for remodeling Building 111. The board staff was authorized to spend a maximum of $75,000 on remodeling, but Bianchi said he does not believe that amount will be required. He said the remodeling funds are being paid from the board staff budget.

There has been discussion of housing Health Service administrative offices on the second floor of 111. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne has said he will recommend the move in his division evaluation report.

Bianchi said the Security Office may move into 112. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, has recommended the change.

The cost of remodeling 112 for the Security Police is estimated at $100,000. The money would come from the Parking and Traffic Fund.

The two offices at Park Place, accounting and disbursements, may be the next to move to Small Group Housing. Bianchi said, "If we can find the money to remodel..."

Bent charged to the Health Service, the Law School and the Board of Trustees staff must be enough to at least meet the annual cost of retiring the construction bonds, Bianchi said. The same would apply to University offices which move into Small Group Housing in the future.

---

**Student dies in collision**

An SIU student was killed Saturday afternoon when he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding and was struck by a car.

Police said Kevin Wilmert, 20, lost control of the motorcycle about 1 1/2 miles south of Route 13 on Crab Orchard Road at 4 p.m. Saturday, and was hit by a car driven by Mary Young, a 25-year-old SIU student, of 135-30 Southern Hills.

Wilmert was the only person killed in traffic accidents in this area over the Memorial Day weekend, police said.

Williamson County police said the number of accidents was no greater than usual, and a spokesman for the Jackson County sheriff's office said they had received no injury reports.

Wilmert, a Lincoln resident, was pronounced dead at Marion Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's Church, Lincoln, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Arrangements are with Rino Bianchi.

He is survived by his parents, Herbert C. and Agnes Wilmert, of 203 S. 3rd St., Lincoln, and three sisters, Mrs. Judith Ann Cole of Plano, Texas, Mrs. Pamela Jean Overby of Lincoln, and Mrs. Sandra Lee Hanks, of Dallas, Texas.

---

**Greek Row houses**

Craig Enberth tries his hand at splitting matches. The task was part of the Forestry Spring Jubilee held Saturday at the SIU arboretum. (Staff photo by Steve Sunner.)

---

**Political leaders assess chances of impeachment**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee say President Nixon's hush money conversation of March 21, 1973, is the only evidence they have heard that could tend to implicate the chief executive in the Watergate coverup.

But Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in a separate interview that what he termed as Nixon's stonewall attitude toward the impeachment panel could in itself have an adverse effect on the committee's final judgment.

In Charleston, W.Va., former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Nixon's refusal to comply with the committee's evidence demands is one of three possible grounds for removing him from office.

Potentially even more serious, said Cox, would be Nixon's disobedience of a Supreme Court decree to turn over tapes and documents. Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, is now seeking such an order from the high court.

Cox named as the third and broadest ground for impeachment the failure of Nixon to restrain his White House aides and campaigners who were involved in the scandal.

The three GOP committee members, interviewed over the Memorial Day recess, said the March 21 discussion between Nixon and then-counsel John W. Dean III is not definitive as to whether the President directly ordered a hush payment to a Watergate burglar.

But "In all honesty there is information on that tape that might tend to impeach the President," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California.

Wiggins and Reps. David W. Dennis of Indiana and Henry P. Smith of New York all had insisted before listening to the tape last week that the inquiry had yet to hear any evidence implicating Nixon.

Now they say the March 21 talk, particularly Nixon's directive to Dean to "Get it" during the payment exchange, could be a turnaround point—provided it is clarified with further investigation.

In the course of that conversation, Nixon asked Dean if he thought they had... (Continued on Page 3)
 Tradition reigns on Memorial Day

By The Associated Press

Americans paid tribute to their war dead on Monday with the traditional Memorial Day blend of patriotic oratory, marching bands and cemetery visits.

President Nixon told the nation that the prospects for peace are better than at any time in living memory. He broadcast from the Florida White House in Key Biscayne. Nixon urged Americans to think of their responsibilities for world leadership. "America's isolation can lead only to the breakdown of the structure we seek," he said.

"Our hopes for a lasting peace are brighter than at any time in living memory because we now have a structure of peace and we are carefully working to strengthen it," he said.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who died Monday, spent part of his birthday giving a Memorial Day address in Buffalo, Minn., near his home at Lake Waverly.

The Democratic senator, who lost the presidential race in 1968, told a crowd of about 250 that politics has become too commercialized. "Politics is sold to the public as if they were products in the market place," he said, run aould of the same temptations and pitfalls as commercial advertising."

New commander elected by CAP; drive planned

A squadron commander has been selected and a membership drive planned by the proposed Civil Air Patrol squadron at Southern Illinois Airport.

A squadron must have at least 15 members before it is recognized by the Civil Air Patrol and the proposed CAP squadron would perform numerous tasks ranging from emergency services to providing Civil Defense with air transportation during civil emergencies.

Gene Stimam, professor of music, who choirs director at SIU, said a 15-member unit is currently forming. A membership drive is underway for the squadron, to which such as communications, pilots, observers, administrative officers and ground support crew.

Any interested adult may contact Stimam at Alfeld Hall, or by phoning him at 226-7077 at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the flight training center at Southern Illinois Airport.

Daily Egyptian

Published in Carbondale by Eggeman Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, near Carbondale, and legal Waverly by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building. Copyright 1974. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Published weekly or every other week. 500 copies printed. Monday at 5:00 p.m. for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties. $1.00 per year or 25.00 per copy for the rest of the United States. $2.00 per year or $1.00 for three years for all other countries. Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Editors published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any other group.

Editorial and business offices located in Commerce Building. Telephone 442-0211. Howard R. Luedig, Editor and Fiscal Officer; Adolph B. Fehr, Business Manager; Ford W. B. Wearn, Managing Editor; Larry Harshbarger, Night Editor; Carol Withen, Assistant Business Manager; Sharon Watters, Classified Advertising Manager; Jane Carnes, Office Administrator; Charles D. Glazer, Assistant Managing Editor; Steve Robinson, Ass't. Production Supervisor and Horace D. Pierce, Jr., Feature Writer.

Graduate Assistants: Dave Elson, Robert Evans, Jack Harbinson, Richard Luntz and C. Anne Prescot.

Student Editors: Robert J. Hough, Richard Cram, Carl Flowers, Dan Heil, Mike Hawley, Gary Phillips, and Charles Kindler.

Staff Writers: Randy McCarthy, Carolyn Aikin, Diane Mikkola, Steve Ochoa, Brenda Persell, Ken Phillips, Dalby Johnson, Kay Rossell, Bruce Shapiro, Sure Shae, Julie White, Mark Tupper, Mary Tupper, Photography: Jack Bazemore, Jack Bazemore, Tony Swanson, Stuart Summer.

Cliff Engert holds up some of the contents of the 1949 time capsule.

Time capsule opened; contents remain mystery

By Gary Deloha

Student Writer

Time went backwards Saturday, 25 years into the past. A 667-pound naval artillery shell stuffed with microfilms, pictures and other memorabilia 25 years ago, was opened in an "informal" ceremony in front of Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Clark Davis, faculty member in 1949, now with the Resources for Tomorrow office at SIU, presided over the opening ceremony just as he presided over the original ceremony in 1949.

Approximately 150 persons witnessed the ceremony sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The time capsule project was developed by the service fraternity after the U.S. Navy donated the shell. The fraternity then conducted a drive to collect items to preserve the life and times of America during 1949.

A bronze plaque to the right of the shell read, "This shell was placed by the members of Alpha Phi Omega in connection with Diamond Jubilee in 1949. To be opened Centennial 1974.

"The first thing to be taken from the capsule by Cliff Engert, chairman of the capsule committee, was a box of microfilm labeled "History of SIU-C, Diamond Jubilee." Next was another box of film, this one labeled, "Jackson County 1878 Road Atlas.

School absences increase

Giant City attendance peaks

By John Russell

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attendance at Giant City State Park picked up as attendance at several Carbondale elementary and secondary schools was down Monday, the final day of what was a human tragedy for some.

Ann Biggers of the Giant City visitor's center said the number of SIU students at Giant City during the week was down compared to the usual for the Memorial Day weekend.

Ms. Biggers said there were quite a few more visitors than during regular weekends taking advantage of Giant City during Memorial Day weekend.

In Carbondale, Ludine Channess, Brush School secretary, reported, "We had about 30 more students than usual. Normal." Ma Channess said she had a number of parents affiliated with SIU thought the elementary schools were closed Monday, which may have accounted for a number of absences.

"We sent notices home, but there was still a lot of confusion about the holiday," Ms. Channess said. Carbondale elementary schools will be closed Thursday for the Memorial Day holiday and the children will not attend Friday because it is a teacher work day.

Officials at Springmore School reported a about 25 more students absent than on a usual Monday, and Larry Jacober, Lincoln Junior High School principal, said absences were nearly double the amount of a normal Monday.

Local police and firemen were able to celebrate a quiet holiday weekend. Carbondale police said the "weekend has been pretty slow so far." Although there were no statistics compiled on traffic accidents as of Monday afternoon, police said the number of accidents was about the same as on a usual weekend. Police also said there were no major crimes reported over the Memorial Day holiday.

Carbondale Fire Department said they received no fire calls over the weekend.

Approximately seven more boxes of microfilm, all wrapped in plastic, were taken from the shell. Engert said the University Museum and Alpha Phi Omega "will collaborate on the findings and hopefully exhibit them somewhere in the Student Center within the next two weeks."
New GSC president advocates cooperation of campus groups

By Gary Hoy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New Graduate Student Council (GSC) President Waldie said campus groups should work together to provide input and make decisions before new legislation is approved.

Ms. Jones, a graduate student majoring in higher education, said in order to have a powerful voice in administration decisions, the council must be a prime group on campus, but she does not “cross purposes.” She said this relationship does not require a representative council to sit in on Senate University, but a “working relationship” with the administration of various groups.

“This could be a powerful body even without veto power,” Ms. Jones said. “If all the constituencies work by themselves, it’s easy to be ignored.”

This type of relationship between campus groups could help resolve “which way SIU is going,” Ms. Jones said. “That’s one of the things I want to work on.”

Another idea Ms. Jones has is to set up an orientation service for graduate students.

“I’d like to set up a service similar to ‘New Student Days’ for the unexplained,” Ms. Jones said. “When I first came here, a friend of mine who had been here two years only knew where his classes were, and that’s all. He didn’t even know where Bonaparte’s was.”

Ms. Jones said the orientation service would inform graduate students about available services and finance procedures. She said she is “thinking along the lines of a handbook telling them the rights that they have.”

The GSC should become “more visible” to make students’ interests known, Ms. Jones said.

“In situations like the cutback in teaching assistants, the GSC can become a kind of bargaining agent for the students,” she said.

Ms. Jones said the GSC also will be more involved in supporting campus groups and bringing speakers to campus. The GSC was allocated $27,800 for next year, $9,000 more than this year.

Ms. Jones said the GSC probably will have groups requesting money from it for activities, as the Student Senate now has.

SIU must determine the future of graduate education, Ms. Jones said. “We must decide whether to cut back, keep things as they are or improve the education.”

She said the GSC was logical to cut back on teaching assistants since they “lived” the graduate education program.

“If the University respects research and doesn’t provide financial support, it’s going to be disgusting to put productive grad students,” Ms. Jones said.

“Funding assistance to productive research funds are very important.”

The administration has announced a five percent increase in pay for FY 1974.

That figure will be sent back to the Senate for action on a minor amendment approved by the House, is one of six brought by the Walker Holiday death toll climbs over 300

The toll of deaths on the nation’s highways during the Memorial Day weekend climbed past the 300 mark Monday.

There were 341 deaths reported at 8 p.m. CDT.

Sunny skies and mild temperatures across most of the country sent millions of motorists onto the roads. The holiday traffic period began at 8 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

At one site, two persons were fatally burned Monday in a four-vehicle collision on Interstate 80 about five miles east of Illinois 71, officials said.

Calvin Brokaw Jr., 29, of Cedar Point and his passenger, David Godd, 24, of Peru, died when their car caught fire after colliding with a flat bed truck then being struck by a semitrailer, state police said.

Authorities said the accident occurred in heavy fog. East-bound traffic was backed up miles after the accident, and finally rerouted around the area for more than an hour and a half, police said.

Kathy Jones

SIU School of Law when she receives his master’s degree, she said.

Ms. Jones was an unsuccessful candidate in the April student trustee election. She said the trustee position is very important, but the GSC presidency is equally important.

She lives in Sagglal Hall on Thompson Point and is a resident hall assistant.

School aid bill approved by state House

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—The Illinois House approved a measure Monday that would make available to public schools for the remainder of the current school year, $140-million more to the state’s school districts.

Gov. Daniel Walker opposed the measure and hoped it would be used to solve the problem created when the governor slashed the school aid budget from $640 million to $900 million last fall.

Under the new school aid and distribution plan adopted last year, it was estimated that the schools would need $945 million, but the amount since has been revised to $123.3 million.

Walker said he would provide the extra money, but wanted legislators to approve a provicional formal resignation of Ward.

Ward said last week he will resign his position effective June 1 to accept a job with the State Board of Elections.

The county board will name an interim county clerk to serve until after the Nov. 3 general election.

Ward, a native of Texas, received a B.A. and M.A. from North Texas State University at Denton, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Texas.

He was appointed a Democratic precinct committeeman in Carbondale District 2 by his predecessor in March.

Committeeman. He also is secretary of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee.

Harrell said he will resign both posts.

Holiday death toll climbs over 300

The toll of deaths on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend climbed past the 300 mark Monday.

There were 341 deaths reported at 8 p.m. CDT.

Sunny skies and mild temperatures across most of the country sent millions of motorists onto the roads. The holiday traffic period began at 8 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

At one site, two persons were fatally burned Monday in a four-vehicle collision on Interstate 80 about five miles east of Illinois 71, officials said.

Calvin Brokaw Jr., 29, of Cedar Point and his passenger, David Godd, 24, of Peru, died when their car caught fire after colliding with a flat bed truck then being struck by a semitrailer, state police said.

Authorities said the accident occurred in heavy fog. East-bound traffic was backed up miles after the accident, and finally rerouted around the area for more than an hour and a half, police said.

Kathy Jones

SIU School of Law when she receives his master's degree, she said.

Ms. Jones was an unsuccessful candidate in the April student trustee election. She said the trustee position is very important, but the GSC presidency is equally important.

She lives in Sagglal Hall on Thompson Point and is a resident hall assistant.

School aid bill approved by state House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—"When we make a mistake, it's a beauty," said State Rep. Thomas Miller, R-South Holland, to reduce by $5 million the amount the state annually charges local school districts.

That measure, which would increase the state's school budget by $140-million more to the state's school districts.

Gov. Daniel Walker opposed the measure and hoped it would be used to solve the problem created when the governor slashed the school aid budget from $640 million to $900 million last fall.

Under the new school aid and distribution plan adopted last year, it was estimated that the schools would need $945 million, but the amount since has been revised to $123.3 million.

Walker said he would provide the extra money, but wanted legislators to approve a

Bill proposed to return state to single Memorial Day date

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—"When we make a mistake, it's a beauty," said State Rep. Thomas Miller, R-South Holland, to reduce by $5 million the amount the state annually charges local school districts.

That measure, which would increase the state's school budget by $140-million more to the state's school districts.

Gov. Daniel Walker opposed the measure and hoped it would be used to solve the problem created when the governor slashed the school aid budget from $640 million to $900 million last fall.

Under the new school aid and distribution plan adopted last year, it was estimated that the schools would need $945 million, but the amount since has been revised to $123.3 million.

Walker said he would provide the extra money, but wanted legislators to approve a

Bill proposed to return state to single Memorial Day date

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—"When we make a mistake, it's a beauty," said State Rep. Thomas Miller, R-South Holland, to reduce by $5 million the amount the state annually charges local school districts.

That measure, which would increase the state's school budget by $140-million more to the state's school districts.

Gov. Daniel Walker opposed the measure and hoped it would be used to solve the problem created when the governor slashed the school aid budget from $640 million to $900 million last fall.

Under the new school aid and distribution plan adopted last year, it was estimated that the schools would need $945 million, but the amount since has been revised to $123.3 million.

Walker said he would provide the extra money, but wanted legislators to approve a

Bill proposed to return state to single Memorial Day date

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—"When we make a mistake, it's a beauty," said State Rep. Thomas Miller, R-South Holland, to reduce by $5 million the amount the state annually charges local school districts.

That measure, which would increase the state's school budget by $140-million more to the state's school districts.

Gov. Daniel Walker opposed the measure and hoped it would be used to solve the problem created when the governor slashed the school aid budget from $640 million to $900 million last fall.

Under the new school aid and distribution plan adopted last year, it was estimated that the schools would need $945 million, but the amount since has been revised to $123.3 million.

Walker said he would provide the extra money, but wanted legislators to approve a

Bill proposed to return state to single Memorial Day date

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—"When we make a mistake, it's a beauty," said State Rep. Thomas Miller, R-South Holland, to reduce by $5 million the amount the state annually charges local school districts.

That measure, which would increase the state's school budget by $140-million more to the state's school districts.

Gov. Daniel Walker opposed the measure and hoped it would be used to solve the problem created when the governor slashed the school aid budget from $640 million to $900 million last fall.

Under the new school aid and distribution plan adopted last year, it was estimated that the schools would need $945 million, but the amount since has been revised to $123.3 million.

Walker said he would provide the extra money, but wanted legislators to approve a
**Editorial**

The melting pot reconsidered

In a recent interview, the mercurial Rev. Jesse Jackson made some interesting remarks about the future of racial integration in this country. He declared the classic "melting pot" concept of American society, and said integration was unattactive to "a lot of blacks" because they thought it implied that they were inferior and that "only by sitting at the back of the bus, having white teachers, can we be somebody."

The "melting pot" idea goes back to the 18th century, when de Crevecoeur wrote, "Here in America individuals of all nations are melted into a new race..." The Melting Pot (1900) had the lines, "America is God's crucible, the great pot in which all the races of Europe are melting and reforming." President Woodrow Wilson picked up the expression in 1915: "There is here a great melting pot in which all the elements are being submerged and forming a homogeneous alloy."

It's obvious that there has never been a time when most or even many Americans consciously expected or hoped that it would be their country's destiny to melt all the ancestral stocks down into one homogeneous alloy. Much more acceptable has been the idea of a creative American culture, incorporating contributions from various non-American cultures. That development might as well be accepted, for it has been inevitable. To some degree, every American has shared a national experience fully known by people of no other race.

Thus "melting pot" can be defined as both something unacceptable and something inevitable. "Integration," too, is an equivocal word. In its most frequent use, it stands for the elimination of racial barriers—including schools, housing, employment, armed services, etc. In that sense, integration implies no inferiority for any, but rather a deliberate recognition of a change inherited from the past. Integration does not conflict with consciously cultivating one's individual or ethnic heritage. Integration and cultural pluralism do not exclude each other.

Most Americans today want for themselves and others the freedom both to go into any aspect of contemporary life without racial handicap and to express, at the same time, the cultural and religious interests of their choice or inheritance.

(Cicago Tribune)

**Letter**

Another shade of Carbondale experience

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems to me that when matters of injustice, where whites have oppressed and solved, people manage to obtain the sympathy, publicity and actions of the so-called American public. Well, apparently not in Carbondale. I happen to know a black Center Christian who always says, "We don't understand you people, why do you do the things you do..." One and you shall hear two tales of destruction, hate and fear.

**Table I**

On May 15, 1974 in mid-afternoon, Milton Johnson and two black students of SIU decided to take advantage of the lake-on-campus beach facilities. They went for a simple canoe ride. The day was an average swimmer, the ladies could swim only a little, so with life preservers in lack they set out for an afternoo of relaxation. Suddenly the boat overturned tossing the black students into the water. One girl panicked and began struggle in the water. She grabbed hold of the fellow's neck and literally began choking him in her effort not to sink. Being educated in matters of water safety and emergency action he immediately helped to set her free and save her life. All of the actions took place under the watchful, jovial eye of so-called lifeguards and although the entire scene was quite funny. Once on shore no one bothered to ask him his name or important that he was a student. No one bothered to ask him his name or important that he was a student. But there is one thing I admire in whites, that is their loyalty and unity to one another. Yes, blacks have it too, but that's because we are forced to, you force us to band together as one, that is the only way we can survive. That's why we have organizations such as SICO, as we will have a chance. But your loyalty is different, no one is oppressing you, you do it of your own free will, its all part of the system. The police force, the penal and educational institutions, your government programs, etc., are all branches of the tree of genocide (black genocide). In some way, great or small, you manage to destroy blacks body and soul.

What do I want you to do? Nothing! You've done enough already with your welfare programs and your scholarship programs, medical programs, Model Cities, etc., all half-baked organizations used to pacify niggers. Why complain? Why write? Oh just telling those good Southern Christians out there what a shame is I don't understand, to wake up. We're hip to the game you've been playing. Listen, bear and know and why. We know why we kick the first white ass we see when mysterious deaths occur and thin, ask black bodies are found dead in parked cars behind Schneider. Yes, and, left (sleeping!) there to die because someone didn't want to disturb him. How considerate? It doesn't matter whose ass we kick, its all part of the plan, you're all involved in it. Not fair, you say? What's that word mean, fair? Being black I've never had the chance to experience it! What about whites who are oppressed by blacks like Patty Hearst? Just trying to even up the long over due, unbalanced score. Oh, but that's not fair is it? I wonder why?

I know your letter will not be printed in the DE, too radical in nature, but the truth is no matter what. I also realize that if it does get printed it will be under critical rebuttal, I welcome it.

Margarita Grady

Sophomore, Speech Education

Drug Program

Down the Drain

Outside (BD)

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 28, 1974

"Don't worry, you can still join the sailing club."

who do they drag out of his car, handcuff and book with reckless driving? How did you guess? While our drunken dancer goes off scot free, ball is being set for $500.

Sound like fairy tales? Well they are not, every word it true including the ball money. The above versions are, however overly simplified. A lot more toves were stepped on than was mentioned and a lot of black people were involved. So why tell you? Oh, just trying to answer some of your questions and I know you’ve asked them.

Have you ever wondered why in the 60s blacks shouted, "Burn baby burn!"? Have you ever wondered why we stand up when the national anthem is being played or the flag is being raised? Have you wondered why blacks didn’t want to fight your wars? (especially Viet Nam, our reasons are different you know) Did you wonder why we fought so hard to get more money for BAC and other black-oriented programs, and protested the loudest when our pleas were denied? Do you know what it’s like to be poor, black and oppressed and still try to go to school, too? Do you wonder why we hate with such intensity and why it’s so deeply pitted? These and other questions have been pondered over by white head shrinks for years, and still no answer has come up, I will attempt to answer a few of them for you.

Now in your own mind’s eye and ear, the two stories may seem totally unrelated and not at all good enough evidence to back up the reasons as to why blacks hate whites. They are only two simple cases of the oppressive treatment blacks receive on this campus and in the Carbondale area.

The first story showed the ever so popular version of the "I don’t give a damn about blacks’ attitude. It’s so common. So what if six negroes drowned, that’s three less to worry about. And one dead nigger adds up to one dead nigger, nothing else ("The Story of Malcolm X," by El Haj Malik). The whole system is based upon this principle. For example in the penal system, if a black person kills another black person he is bound to get out on parole, within a few years, kill a white person and he can say his prayers. Had there been blacks out on the beach somewhere who all jumped in the water, but since there weren’t probably would have been left to drown. Could have happened to anyone you say? Just a coincidence that they were black? We seem to be involved in a lot of coincidences lately. It was just a coincidence, that BAC was the ONLY organization that was cut so drastically in its present form. And what about publicity? As soon as we get too loud at a senate meeting, we make the front page. A white frat picks up a fallen "Welcome to SIU" sign and they make front page. But the human interest story such as this doesn’t end up anywhere. Didn’t know about it? Mightily funny you can find the frat way out in no man’s land but you can’t be aware to what’s happening on your own campus beach. In the second story, impartiality was displayed on the part of the police, excuse me, policemen. True, they arrested the first white offender, but what about the second? Didn’t they see him? The eye finds what the mind seeks. Arresting two whites in one night...out of the question. Injustice played an important factor in the high bond, denied phone call, refused lawyer that took place after the arrest. What? You have no control over the police force? They oppress your youngsters too, come, come now do you really think that blacks receive the same treatment as whites in the Southern jails of Carbondale and Murphysboro? You aren’t that stupid, I know.

But there is one thing I admire in whites, that is their loyalty and unity to one another. Yes, blacks have it too, but that’s because we are forced to, you force us to band together as one, that is the only way we can survive. That’s why we have organizations such as SICO, as we will have a chance. But your loyalty is different, no one is oppressing you, you do it of your own free will, its all part of the system. The police force, the penal and educational institutions, your government programs, etc., are all branches of the tree of genocide (black genocide). In some way, great or small, you manage to destroy blacks body and soul.

What do I want you to do? Nothing! You’ve done enough already with your welfare programs and your scholarship programs, medical programs, Model Cities, etc., all half-baked organizations used to pacify niggers. Why complain? Why write? Oh just telling those good Southern Christians out there what a shame is I don’t understand, to wake up. We’re hip to the game you’ve been playing. Listen, bear and know and why. We know why we kick the first white ass we see when mysterious deaths occur and thin, ask black bodies are found dead in parked cars behind Schneider. Yes, and, left (sleeping!) there to die because someone didn’t want to disturb him. How considerate? It doesn’t matter whose ass we kick, its all part of the plan, you’re all involved in it. Not fair, you say? What’s that word mean, fair? Being black I’ve never had the chance to experience it! What about whites who are oppressed by blacks like Patty Hearst? Just trying to even up the long over due, unbalanced score. Oh, but that’s not fair is it? I wonder why?

I know your letter will not be printed in the DE, too radical in nature, but the truth is no matter what. I also realize that if it does get printed it will be under critical rebuttal, I welcome it.
Frazier to get Alumni Day award

Four alumni of SIU— including basketball star Walt Frazier— will be honored with awards at the annual Alumni Day activities, June 8.

As a reward for outstanding professional achievement, it will go to Frazier, pro basketball star of the New York Knicks. A native of Atlanta, Frazier was an All-American basketball star at SIU, and in 1967 led the Salukis to a victory in the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

A seven-year veteran in the National Basketball Association, Frazier is a member of the NBA All-Star team on several occasions and this year received 'the highest number of votes to the team of any player in the league. Frazier is known to his friends as "Clyde," a nickname he received because of his mad manner of dress.

Fred Basola, class of 1940, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University and former chairman of that department will also be cited for outstanding professional achievement. Basola is an authority in the field of inorganic chemistry, for which he has received an award from the American Chemical Society. He has published more than 200 scientific papers and is the author of two books. He is a native of Coello, ill.

Recipients of awards for outstanding service to the Alumni Association are:

Clarence W. Stephens, retired professor of secondary education and chairman of the SIU administrative council. Stephens served as the athletic director for 19 years. He has also served as vice-president for operations at East St. Louis campus (1961-64) and at Carbondale as special assistant to the chancellor.

Walter B. Young, Jr., of Catlin. Young is a Postal Service employee. He is a past president of the SIU Alumni Association and of the White County Alumni Club. Young has served for 13 years as a member of the SIU Alumni Association board of directors and has traveled extensively representing the Association.

Frazier

Ford says Nixon picking up support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he sees some signs that President Nixon's public support and an increased determination to assure President's strong backers.

"The strong Nixon supporters have gotten stronger, and I think he has gained some with the public," Ford said in an interview. "Certainly, his supporters are more dedicated, more vigorous.

The vice president said, however, that he didn't tell Nixon of his findings at their meeting last Thursday. "That never came up," he said.

Though he prefers it otherwise, the vice president said, "Subjectively, I suspect public opinion may have an impact" on the congressional decision on whether Nixon should be impeached and removed from office.

"I hope the decision would be made on the facts as they relate to a definition of an impeachable offense in the Constitution," Ford said. "That's the way the decision ought to be made.

He also said he fears Nixon's refusal to cooperate further with the House Judiciary Committee could be a factor. "I hope it isn't, but it could be," he said.

Ford has made clear he plans to continue stating his public disagreement of what he has called Nixon's stonewall attitude in dealing with the impeachment inquiry. At his request, however the interview did not include that subject.

Giscard takes office, names prime minister

PARIS (AP) — Valery Giscard d'Estaing formally took office as France's new president Friday after winning the greatest margin of victory in postwar French history.

In a four-minute inaugural speech, the 48-year-old president promised to open a new era in French politics by governing in consultation with all shades of political opinion.

He symbolized the new style by switching the traditional order of the floral greeting and waving briskly through cheering crowds to the inauguration ceremony in the Elysee Palace.

His election on May 19 brought an end to 13 years of uninterrupted Gaullist rule. The Gaullist party has been the largest single group in the National Assembly and could block Giscard d'Estaing's policies, though not his appointments.

The appointment of Charles de Gaulle as one of the youngest premier's in the 113-year history of the republic—had been widely predicted. He led a movement within the Gaullist party to demand the office of prime minister for the former president, Jacques Chaban- Delmas, 67, a former member of the group.

His prime minister, Pierre Messmer, is a member of the Mouvement pour la Gauche, a group that has been active in helping the Gaullists win their majority in the Assembly.

Fulbright and Morse in primaries Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Two men who were early and outspoken foes of the Vietnam war were featured performers in Tuesday's primaries. For Sen. J. W. Fulbright, it could mean the end of a 30-year Senate career; for Wayne Morse, it could mean a new political life.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was seeking his sixth term against the most formidable Democratic opposition since the 1962 date—Gov. Dale Bumpers. Most polls show Bumpers leading, although Fulbright claims he has a poll showing Morse leading, 51-49.

Morse, 75, is running in a four-way Democratic senatorial primary in Oregon where the party is contesting the Senate seat vacated by the death of Republican Sen. Robert Packwood, who defeated him in 1968 and is running in the August primary.

The third primary of the day is in Kentucky, where Republicans Sen. Markley Cook, who won a court fight to stay on the ballot after the state's Democratic primary, is facing a tough test in convincing the electorate to win re-election. Gov. Wendell H. Ford, a Democrat, is a favorite for the Democratic nomination.

Arkansas, which has a Democratic primary for governor, a three-way
Walker calls for vote on sludge dumping

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Monday the legislature should consider passing a measure to require a referendum before sludge could be dumped in a rural county.

"I believe this issue of sludge is such an important one that the people should have a direct voice," Walker said.

"We cannot stop people from making attempts to spread sludge, but we can take into account the views of the people when they want to," he said.

Walker noted that last week the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) denied a permit to a firm which had proposed dumping 180,000 tons of dried sludge each year on 3,000 acres of Franklin County. The firm proposed it transport the material from Metropolitan Sanitary District sites in Chicago.

A hearing on the matter was held May 8 in Franklin County and several hundred residents were opposed.

The EPA cited 11 reasons for denying the permit. Lee Farms, Inc., which applied for a permit to spread the sludge, among them failure to specify a) the chemical composition of the material would be, whether precautions to stop any odor from the material were being taken and whether it would be spread over flood plain land.

India's rail strike ends

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's striking rail unions unconditionally abandoned their nationwide walkout Monday after a bitter 28-day standoff with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Their collapse marked a major political victory for Mrs. Gandhi, who in the face of vociferous opposition firmly refused to resume negotiations until the workers returned to their posts.

Officials of the Action Committee representing the unions behind the strike acknowledged they had no guarantee that any of their demands would be met.

But citing the economic consequences of further prolonging the action, they called on workers to go back to work at 6 a.m. Tuesday and "demonstrate" within their power to bring normalcy into the movement of traffic.

The rail network normally carries 17 million passengers and 500,000 tons of freight a day. The government had halted movement of the rail traffic was maintained during the strike.

"I wish the strike had been called off earlier," said Mrs. Gandhi. "I sincerely hope there will be no bitterness."

But her triumph left a deep vein of ill will among union officials upset at the tough methods used to crush the strike. Union leaders claimed Mrs. Gandhi's government arrested more than 30,000 workers and union activists under security regulations left over from the 1971 war with Pakistan.

Judge continues pre-trial hearing in Sumner case

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court judge continued Monday a hearing on pre-trial motions in the case of Jesse D. Sumner, charged with murdering two women.

Judge Calvin Stone delayed further court action to determine when reports of psychiatric and neurological examinations of Sumner will be available.

Sumner, 27, of Stanford, is charged in Tazewell County with murdering Dawn M. Howe, 18, of East Peoria, and Rae A. Schneider, 20, of Rockford.

He was convicted May 17 in Tazewell of murdering Gwene M. Bar- dure, 19 of Morrisonville.

I had been tricked, deceived, used and that my life had been made ex- pedable for reasons I didn't consider patriotic.

He joined the "VVAW and, during a Washington, D.C., anti-war demonstration, threw 1,000 pounds of dynamite in protest of the war he had fought in.

Journalist Fred J. Cook, in an ar- ticle appearing in the October 1, 1973, edition of "The Nation," said that the Gainesville Eight case "had such a great impact on official minds because, in effect, the jury, composed of middle class Florida citizens, said "It is time to stop framing dissidents for political pur- poses through the use of unreliable and sometimes psychotic informers and turned agents provocateurs."

The jury, claimed Cook, "rejected the authoritarian methods the govern- ment has used" to keep dissenters in check.

According to Cook's article, the jury was so apprehensive of the government's case, which relied mainly on testimony of an FBI un- dercover agent who testified before a Congressional committee that he had once been offered a psychiatric discharge from the army, that 10 members said after the trial they thought there was no need for any deliberation. They were already certain of the defendants' innocence.
Faculty concert catches all

By Dave Stevens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday night's Faculty Composition Concert in Shreve Auditorium was interesting—a catch-all label encompassing the wide range of music on a single program, a safe label (since it's difficult to evaluate a composition on a single listening), and a half-complimentary label, for although all of the experimental dabblings were engaged, I would not wish to hear most of them again.

The concert began on a low key with Will Gay Bottle's "Symphony in C". The piece is a two movement orchestral work featuring homophonic blocks of chords from a metered counterpoint contrasted by sharp, bell-like timbres from an electronic tape. The opposition of the two types of sound seemed to lack insight into the individual components—as was Bottle's aim—but there was a minimal pitch and rhythmic interaction between the two bodies of sound. "Symphony" is a valid but disposable experiment, I suppose, but I gained little artistic satisfaction from it.

Bottle's second offering, "Designs," featured an ensemble of two flutes, cello and piano predominantly playing in parallel harmonies, which created intriguing sound shapes. There were occasional display passages for the respective instruments, offering tempo variation from adagio to staccato dance-like allegros. The piece was quite accessible, although smooth transitions from sound shape to sound shape were nearly non-existent.

A Review

Alan Oldfield's "Homage to the East!" (for string duo, tape and colored lights) was devoid of harshness, for the tones rendered by the tape were of a deep, pleasant frequency and the strings interacted with long placed notes aided by electronic pick-ups. Rich red and deep blue stage lights completed the atmosphere, making "Homage to the East!" a scored piece and probably a dispensable one at that. But Oldfield dabbles in various media and musical styles—using them like foil for a periodic culmination of his harmonic growth, such as his complex, ambitious "Mass." Bottle follows a similar pattern, eventually offering a sweeping composition such as last year's "Tagenese."

Compositions by Robert Mueller and Joan Kiel Rosario were distinctive characteristic of music produced in the first half of this century. "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano" by Mueller is a sophisticated work with the three instruments fanning out and swelling dynamically into Coplandesque climaxes. Also incorporated into the complex, varied structure—one I would like to study further—were relieving passages of union writing, like breathing space. "Sonata for Piano" by Ms. Rosario was a facile imitation of Bartok's piano music with unstable harmonies falling into a variety of tonal centers with rapid kinetic energy. Also Bartokian was Ms. Rosario's use of quartal harmony and in the andante section, a folk-like melody.

Definite impressionistic influence was evident in David Riddick's "Small Celebration and Dance" for violin, bassoon and cello. Melody was splashed out in short surges, integrated into the texture of the piece with the fluttering, rushing peaks one hears in Debussy and Ravel.

By griping about Bottle's and Oldfield's piece, I may be confessing my lack of enlightenment in the avant garde, but I found the pieces by Mueller, Ms. Rosario and Riddles more ambitious. At any rate, all pieces were performed extremely well by School of Music faculty members.

British troops control Northern Ireland fuel

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops seized control of Northern Ireland's vital fuel supplies at dawn Monday, but militant Protestant hardliners threatened to shut down the province's economic life in retaliation.

Protestant leaders who have brought Northern Ireland close to anarchy with a 13-day strike ordered all of their followers to walk out at midnight, after which the British army was put in a position to assume responsibility for all essential services.

The Protestants escalated the shutdown after an estimated 500 soldiers moved in at dawn to take over two major oil installations and 21 filling stations around the province.

Spokesmen for the Ulster Workers Council, the band of little-known Protestant workers who organized the strike, branded the military operation an intolerable provocation. They said it condemned the province to total paralysis.

Glen Barr, 45-year-old chairman of the council's Strike Coordination Committee, announced the midnight shutdown at a news conference. He said all Protestant workers except those in hospitals had been ordered to walk out. Hospital staffs were left to make up their own minds whether to support the shutdown.

The army, he said, would not only have to run all essential services but take over all food distribution, including the delivery of animal feed stuffs to farms.

He concluded with an appeal to trade unions in Britain to support the Protestant cause.

The Protestant hardliners are demanding fresh elections for the provincial assembly and the scrapping of British plans to link Northern Ireland closer to the Roman Catholic-dominated Irish republic to the south.
Stormy criticism follows state family services head

By Barry Hanson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—It's been a stormy 16 months for Dr. Jerome G. Miller.

Since Miller took over the sensitive Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in January 1976, he has been praised as innovative, criticized as inept, commended for new programs and threatened with suspension.

"You have to plan to upset the status quo," Miller says. "You have to be a constant target in a bureaucracy to achieve spontaneous progress."

Among Miller's specific problems:

- Last summer it was revealed that more than $150,000 was misspent. Illinois was in Texas institutions designed as warehouses where children were physically abused and sometimes starved.

- He is under fire from his staff because of a massive reorganization designed to give the department "new direction and new goals."

- A report highly critical of Miller's performance as head of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services was circulated in Springfield, prompting one state representative to call for Miller's suspension.

Miller is quick to defend his programs, especially during this budget time when the legislature decides how much money his department should get for the next fiscal year.

Gov. Daniel Walker has requested $38.5 million, an increase of $2.7 million over last year for DCFS.

Miller has placed high priority for next year's programs which will return institutionalized children to family life wherever possible. He has run head-on into the operators of private agencies in this effort.

"The hassle is one of philosophy caring, psychiatric, special, or other care," Miller said. "We want to keep the kids close to the family as possible; institutional care should be geared toward returning the child to the family."

In line with this philosophy, Miller has proposed a substantial increase in fees and benefits for foster parents, plans for reducing the number of children in institutions, and a more intensive advertising campaign promoting adoption.

"There are many troubled children who have to be institutionalized," Miller said.

"But we believe there are many who do not."

Miller, 42, came to Illinois after more than three years in the Massachusetts past. Six months after he arrived, the Texas institution controversy began making headlines.

"Some Texas institutions were good," Miller said. "Some were just awful."

A study conducted for the department concluded that some 1,000 Illinois children had been sent to homes in Texas during the past decade. Many were comparable. Some were miserable. All were educationally deprived. All suffered violations of their legal rights, the report said.

Miller said there were 600 children in Texas institutions when he took over. Now there are fewer than 100.

"We didn't drag them back against their will," he said. "Some of them have since settled in Texas."

Miller said he believes the force has subsided over this department reorganization, which included dismantling eight regional offices, reassessing some employees and relocating others of supervisory duty.

"I may flak came in November and December when we dissolved the regions," Miller said.

"Now I feel quite a bit more comfortable with the new system."

Miller was praised for his work in passing a report of the Illinois State Auditor Audit Committee charging mismanagement, misuse of state funds and disregard for public safety in the operation of the Massachusetts youth department.

"I am grateful to the people who worked on that report."

The director's latest skirmish comes in the wake of a report issued by the State Post Audit Committee charging mismanagement, misuse of state funds and disregard for public safety in the operation of the Massachusetts youth department.

"But I am grateful to the people who worked on that report."

The director's latest skirmish comes in the wake of a report issued by the State Post Audit Committee charging mismanagement, misuse of state funds and disregard for public safety in the operation of the Massachusetts youth department.

"But I am grateful to the people who worked on that report."

The director's latest skirmish comes in the wake of a report issued by the State Post Audit Committee charging mismanagement, misuse of state funds and disregard for public safety in the operation of the Massachusetts youth department.
UN study advises change in diet to save food supplies

By William N. Oates
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Switch from beefsteak to soybean steak and help head off a world food shortage

A new United Nations study asserts that food supplies are being strained not only by population growth in the poorer countries but by rich diets in the richer ones.

An Indian, Nigerian or Colombian gets along on 400 pounds of grain a year. But an American or Canadian consumes almost a ton of grain yearly-most of it converted into meat, milk and eggs.

People in the news

Ford focuses on golf

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who says he needs to work on his golf game more, is headed for Charlotte, N.C., to play in a tournament.

He plans two rounds of golf before going on to Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday for a speech that night. At Charlotte on Tuesday, he will play in the Kemper amateur tournament at the Raintree Country Club and then take part in the Kemper pro-am tourney at the Quail Hollow Country Club on Wednesday.

When asked about his golf game last week, Ford said, "I make a few pars but I offset them with bogies and double bogies."

New Miss. heads NOW

HONOLULU, July 8 (AP)—Karen DeCrow, an attorney and author from Syracuse, N.Y., is the newly named president of the National Organization for Women.

Miss. DeCrow, who won on the third ballot Sunday night, succeeds Wilma Scott Hende of Hartford, Conn., as head of the feminist organization. She prefers the designation Ms.

Romney raps government programs

NEW YORK (AP)—George W. Romney, chairman of the National Commission on Housing and Urban Development, says the government is spending more and more on social programs and getting less and less out of it.

"I am convinced that if we're going to be able to solve our problems, we are going to have to resolve them as a country with a great deal of cooperation," Romney said Monday at the annual convention of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Soviet leader visits Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here Monday for a four-day official visit that will include visits to several industrial plants.

Officials said Gromyko would confer with President Houari Boumedienne, who also acts as Algerian defense minister. Algeria's armed forces are equipped almost entirely with Soviet weapons.

The Montezuma Horny Bull

1 oz. Montezuma Tequila 5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK Orange is sensational, and so's no bull

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

The Montezuma Horny Bull*

1 oz. Montezuma Tequila 5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK Orange is sensational, and so's no bull

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.

THE HORN¥ BULL

FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO SNORT IN PUBLIC.
**BLUE MEANIE RECORDS**

MAY 28 ONLY
ANY THREE
3.57-3.99
& most 4.29
Albums for
$10.48

OPEN from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**MENS**

Large group of
Shoes
&
Belts

20% OFF

**ZWICK'S**

700 South Ill. Ave.
in the
Southgate
Shopping Center

TUE ONLY
ALL DRESS & CASUAL PANTS
purchase 1st pair at reg. price, 2nd pair
1/2 PRICE

WED ONLY
All Suits & Sport Coats
20% OFF

**SOUTHLANDS MEMORIAL DAY**

**BLEYER'S COLLEGE SHOP**

One rack of Dresses
And Jump Suits

1/2 OFF

One Group of
  • Sportswear
  • Blouses
  • Lingerie

1/3 OFF

CLOSED THURSDAY MAY 30th
Sale also Downtown Store
220 South Illinois St.
600 South Illinois Carbondale

**WALLACE'S**

823 South

**YOU DON'T NEED FOUR EARS TO ENJOY QUAD**

bring your two ears in and listen
to a demo and enjoy...enjoy

**MARANTZ 4230 RECEIVER**

479.95

Downstate
Communications
715 S. Ill. Ave. 549-2980

"EAR PLEASINGEST" PLACE IN TOWN

**SPECIAL SUMMER SHOP**

CASUAL & DRESS S's
7.99 2 for 14.8

ENTIRE STOCK SPECIALS
JACKETS 20% OFF

MEN'S SPECIALS
14.88 2 for 25.8

SPECIAL GROUP
PANTS 5.90

SPECIAL GROUP
TOPS 5.90 & 8.90

SPRING JACKETS
20% to 1/3 off

**SAVE THIS COUPON**

Good for 5.00 off any portrait setting
Get shot now and...SAVE...SAVE...SAVE

$5.00

Rolando's
Studio
611 S. Ill. Ave.

Campus Shopping Center

**Jerry's flowers & boutiques**

MANY DECORATIVE ITEMS

1/2 OFF

"We invite you to drop by
& sniff out the bargains!"

**BLACKHAWK'S**

85 South

**Ringo's boutique**

Campus Shopping Center

**THE BEST PORTRAIT SHOOTINGS IN TOWN**

**549-3560**

**FLORENCE'S**

549-2980

"GOOD IDEAS FOR THE HOMES"
OFF THE PREMISES
in the old
Changing Seasons Building
Denim Jeans...by Levis & Farah values to $13.00
3.89 or 2 for 7.00
Asst. Pants...Dress and Casual Shirts...both Dress and Casual
2.89 or 2 for 4.99

SALE
10% OFF

ON ALL
Specially
SALE
MARKED
BOOKS

SPORTSWEAR FAIR
DENIMS
45" wide...woven...brushed...flocked
plain...stripes...entire selection
regularly 2.50 to 5.00 per yard

SEERSUCKERS
 plaids...prints...plisse
regularly 2.50 & 3.79

CREPE COTTON PRINTS
CORDED COTTON PRINTS
PIQUE TYPE PRINTS
great for long dresses & skirts

All Above Fabrics
20% OFF

FASHION FABRICS
706 South Illinois Avenue
Closed Thursday for Memorial Day

GREAT TENNIS LOOK
infants thru 14
many items from which to choose
20% OFF
Sale table of sportswear
broken sizes
1/3 OFF
YOUNG-IN-SHOP
708 South Illinois Avenue

LADIES
Large group of
Shoes &
Handbags
20% OFF

GAIL'S
703 S. Ill.
All
Swim Suits
20% OFF

BOOKSTORE
111 Ave.
All
Athletic
Shirts
10% OFF

1. BLEYERS COLLEGE SHOP
2. CARU'S
3. JERRY'S FLOWERS & BOUTIQUE
4. SOHN'S OTP
5. SOHN'S
6. ZWICKS
7. FASHION FABRICS
8. YOUNG-IN-SHOP
9. 710 BOOKSTORE
10. ROI ANDO'S
11. GAIL'S
12. DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
13. GOLDSMITHS
14. UNIVERSITY REXALL DRUGS
15. WALLACE'S BOOK STORE
Dramatic bubble
A plastic bubble became a space ship in Thursday's creative dramatics class in the Calhoun Theater. The bubble can be anything—the imagination is the limit, says Janet McHughes, who teaches the course. Ms. McHughes says the bubble is a good tool for teaching drama to elementary students. The creative dramatics class has been presenting programs with the bubble in Carbondale elementary schools.

Election board becoming rubber stamp, Walker says

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Daniel Walker accused the Illinois Board of Elections Monday of throwing independent candidates to the wolves and becoming a rubber stamp for party control of the election process.

The board decided Friday it lacked authority to remove the November ballot the names of 12 Illinois House candidates nominated in the March 19 primary who failed to file statements of economic interest before the April 3 deadline.

Instead the board decided to supply information about the candidates to the party legislative committees in each of the districts involved and leave the question of removal up to them—at least temporarily.

Candidates removed by the legislative committees could fight the action in court, the board said.

If the committees fail to act, the board said, it will reconsider the issue at a later date. Prolonged inaction by legislative committees would force the board to decide the question of eligibility by Sept. 1.

New design class to utilize gaming

The SIU Design Department will offer a course fall semester using gaming and simulation methods to help students learn to design the future.

The course is for students concerned with ecology and the environment or other worlds.

A word games workshop headed by R. Bailey, former Fuller and author Gene Youngblood, is scheduled for June 20 to July 19 at the University of Pennsylvania.

For more information, call Bill Perk at 432-5781.

Now California Imports
Come in and check out the latest happenings for your mind & body.
Hours: Monday - Friday 12-6
Saturday 11-7

NEW 25' by 50' OUTDOOR Pool
(Now open)
Carbondale Mobile Home Park
North Highway 51
Carbondale, Ill.
549-3000

FREE BUS SERVICE TO SIU

Raffle Winners!
United Foods Appeal
B231, B61, B59, B213, B23, B74, B38, B215 & B214
C81, C83, C144, C160, C157 & C148
D323, D244, D243, F95, F91
Call Mindy 453-5061 FOR PRIZES!!

SIU Big Mac Box Contest

Put the Finishing Touches on Your Box Designs Today!

1st Prize $100.00
2nd Prize $50.00
3rd Prize $30.00
4th thru 6th Prize

A Record Album from WTAO & A's $5.00
Gift Certificate

Contest Rules

All entries must be submitted by 3 p.m., May 31st in the Campus Union. You must be present to win. Contest winners will be announced on-air by WTAO. All entries will be judged by the WTAO staff, and the winner's name will be announced on-air.

To enter:

1. Write a story of your box within the guidelines established by WTAO.
2. Decorate your box with any materials that will enhance its appearance.
3. Drop your entry in the WTAO box located in the Union.

Entry Blank or Make Your Own

WTAO & Big Mac Box Contest

Designed By

Name

Address

Phone

Use this Entry Blank or Make Your Own

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 28, 1974
More jobs open up for engineers

June engineering graduates may enter the job market this year with brighter prospects than in recent years, especially in the electrical, electronic, mechanical and civil engineering fields, said S. Lee Wolfe, director of Placement and Career Center (CPC) consulting engineer and Career Counselor at Southern Illinois University.

With the continuing economic short, shortage, 60,000 job openings are predicted but only 4,000 new engineers to fill these slots.

He also said as the significant need for engineers became apparent, the CPC Commission listed specific supply figures for the 1973 graduates of bachelor's degree candidates meeting superior academic achievement standards a salary of $11,297, a position which previously was only $7,000.

All other recently graduated engineers, without professional engineering experience, now qualify for $8,000, while a master's degree salary of $12,412 increases over the previous reputation.

All these salaries are for trainee engineers. Most federal agencies offer new graduates into training programs and there are provisions for continuing graduate education in many of the programs.

Engineers hired at the trainee grade usually advance to juniorayan levels, salaries ranging from $4,000 to $6,000 annually within three to six years. The outlook for supervisory and management positions beyond this are good, the commission's bulletin said.

Wolfe said when the government issued the pay change, it was the end of the college recruiting season and the government realized it was necessary to attract salaries to compete with business and industry for the engineering stations.

"There are six to eight government agencies that regularly recruit at SIU for engineers in addition to all the vacancies we receive by phone or mail," Wolfe said.

Lee Corsewitz, CPC counselor who deals with engineering students, has additional information and brochures to assist engineering students.

Thousands pay last homage to jazzman Duke Ellington

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Ellington, the nation's most famous jazz composer, was borne to his funeral Monday at the head of a half-mile long procession through quiet Manhattan streets this morning.

Thousands lined the route to pay last homage as the procession moved uptown from the East Side Federal Reserve Bank to Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, straight into a crowd of 1,000 to 1,500 near the church. The event, the most public and the most significant in the city.

Along the way, the limousines rolled past the Apollo Theater, the Carnegie Hall, the Empire State Building, where Ellington first rose to fame 30 years ago.

Four cars were laden with flowers and a score more carried Ellington's famous blue suit, coat and hat, among them two representatives of former Nippon-entertainer Pearl Bailey and Stanley White House aide for minorities.

WSIU will broadcast Duke Ellington tribute

WSIU-FM will broadcast a tribute to Duke Ellington, performed by Gunther Schuller and The Duke Ellington Repertory Orchestra.

Activities

Tuesdays

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ag Seminar, Student Activities room C and D.

WSIU-News: Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m., Wham room 102.

Chapel Choir: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m., S. Illinois Avenue.

Janesville Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

Janesville Meeting: 5 to 7 p.m. Student Center Activities room.

Our School: Astronomy 7 p.m., Ohio Room, Science room.

Mariana: Yoga 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Wesley Foundation: Hebrew 8 p.m., Mill, Zen, 5:30 p.m.

AEON Alternatives Program: Partial group growth, interactions, Tuesday, 7 p.m., 815 S. Illinois across from Smiley's.

School of Music: Graduate Recital, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. 815 S. Illinois across from Smiley's.

Old Baptist Foundation Chapel: Concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 815 S. Illinois across from Smiley's.

Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine: Concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 815 S. Illinois across from Smiley's.

Student Christian Union Conference—speaker, 8 to 10 p.m., Science room.

Forestry Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.

Derr Deutsche Klub: film, "Der frohe Narziss," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Room 111, 815 S. Illinois across from Smiley's.

Physical Education Seminar: J. Donald Easton, SIU School of Medicine, "Physical Education and Cerebral Blood Flow," 4 p.m., Room 141.

Mental Health: Lounge, "Der frohe Narziss," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Room 111, 815 S. Illinois across from Smiley's.

"Jubilee Stop," "Hot Feet" and "Cotton Tail" are some of Ellington's compositions that are highlighted in NPTI's special.

Geology talk to end series

The impact of industry and crisis on 20th century man in Southern Illinois will be the discussion topic for the last in a series of guest lectures at SIU Wednesday evening under sponsorship of SIU Department of Geology.

Leading the discussion will be Charles G. Stalen, associate professor of economics. He will take a look at the economy of the region against the backdrop of the geological heritage of the area and the environmental factors—both human and natural—they have been used or will be used, the land resources, and human resources.

The colloquium session will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 111 of Parkin Building. The series of Wednesday evening colloquia may have been based on the theme, "The Rocks and Man in Southern Illinois.

wsiu tv

Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSiu-FM:


25c Drafts

Free Admission with an SIU ID

30c drafts afternoons
Trail rides to begin today

Nineteen horses will be available for group riding beginning Tuesday at the Touch of Nature stables located on the Little Grassy Lake Trail.

The hour-long ride will cost $7.50 the all-day ride, $15 and the overnight ride. All riders will be accompanied by a contestant.

Riders will be added to the group if a group of four persons allowed in a group will be two and the maximum 12.

The stables will try to make group arrangements. "One person can call and we'll try to arrange a group with other people who have called," Jeff Lague said.

Lague said guided rides are available in the woods and wooded areas. Persons unfamiliar with the area might become lost, he said.

The all-day ride is about seven to eight hours long. The overnight ride involves camping in the woods.

Food and sleeping bags are included in the overnight ride, Lague said.

Any interested in going on a trail ride must make a reservation by calling Lague at 433-3944.

Some of the horses were at Saluki Stables and moved to the Touch of Nature stables winter quarter.

Data courses to be offered

Two new data processing courses will be offered next quarter in summer term after the School of Technical Communication's data processing programs completes a move into Fisher Hall, according to supervisor James A. Robb.

IBM 1401 and 360 computer systems and other equipment of the SFC associate degree program are scheduled to be used from the VTI campus during the break between spring and summer terms, Robb said.

Introductory data processing courses available this summer are:

EDP 101-5, Automatic Data Processing Machines, the first introductory course in the sequence for majors and a requirement for business education majors, will be offered for anyone working in the general field of data processing such as managers or administrators, Robb said.

EDP 102-3, Automatic Data Processing Concepts, is designed for non-technical students who would like to become familiar with data processing machines and their application to the socio-economic system.

Offerings in the courses are available to non-majors, according to Robb.

Visiting professor slated to discuss bilingual learning

Theodore Anderson, professor of the Urban Language Education Center of the University of Texas-Austin, will speak on "Bilingual Education and Early Childhood," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Anderson will discuss the same topic in a question-and-answer session in room 204. At noon Friday, he will speak at a bilingual lunch, "An Outsider Looks at Reading."

The conference and the lectures are part of the Institute for the Development of foreign languages, special education, elementary education and linguistics.

Police look for honest thief

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) - Police are looking for a thief who called from a woman's home. A few hours later the woman's son heard a knock on the basement and when he went to investigate, he had a bundle of bills thrust into his face by the thief who fled commenting, "I want you to give this back to the lady."

Spring Quarter Finals Schedule

Tuesday, June 4

10 o'clock courses except 8 o'clock courses which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays

10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

12:50-2:50 p.m.

Thursday, June 6

10 o'clock courses except 10 o'clock courses which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

1:50-2:50 p.m.

Friday, June 7

10 o'clock courses except 8 o'clock courses which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

1:50-2:50 p.m.

Saturday, June 8

10 o'clock courses which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

1:50-2:50 p.m.

Monday, June 10

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

1:50-2:50 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

1:50-2:50 p.m.

4 o'clock classes

1:50-2:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean

10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Illinois celebrates confusing Memorial Day

By Paul Driscoll
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Some commuters traveled the day like a Saturday, the rapid transit district treating the federal holiday like a regular Monday.

Banded streets took their pick.

It was Memorial Day 1974 in Illinois. The first of the state's two Memorial Days.

For the last two years, the state has gone along with the federal law establishing the last Monday in May for observance of the holiday.

But this year, Illinois re-established May 30 as the holiday, thanks to legislation pushed by Rep. Lawrence DiFronzo, who says Memorial Day is for remembering the war dead, not for enjoying a three-day weekend.

Fine, except that while public offices and schools were open, some employers closed.

With fathers and working mothers at home but the kids in school, many of the traditional Memorial Day outings didn't come off.

"It's just stupid," said Janice Moody of suburban Hoffman Estates. "You couldn't go anywhere unless you pulled the kids out of school. And then, they'll be home Thursday when my husband is working."

For those persons who did work Monday, public transportation was a puzzle.

The Chicago & North Western Railroad followed a Saturday schedule Monday for its commuter trains while Chicago Transit Authority was on a holiday schedule.

At one North Side bus stop 30 commuters waited 45 minutes for a bus that never came.

There was great potential for confusion in the Quad Cities area of Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill.

The Metropolitan Bus Service in Davenport didn't operate while the Rock Island Mass Transit System did.

Some traditional celebrations suffered, too.

Five McLean County veterans organizations discontinued their practice of decorating graves with flags.

Flags placed Monday would get in the way of grass mowing and might be stolen, they reasoned.

Mount Prospect canceled its annual parade because the sponsors couldn't decide on a day that would please everyone.

Here and there, some people were locked out.

The tiny village of Danlap gave its school kids both Monday and Thursday off because they figured most of them wouldn't show up anyway.

And there were those who considered themselves blessed, among them Marilyn Sweeney of Arlington Heights.

"I like it," said Mrs. Sweeney, a working mother of six children.

"I'm off and the kids are in school."

---

Readers Theatre to use 'live stages'

A bar, a church and a playground will be among the stages for students of Speech 424A for their final projects in Readers Theatre.

The class, taught by assistant professor Robert Fish, will present compilation scripts containing a number of readings on various subjects.

Each performance will be 8 to 10 minutes in length.

The class will be presented in terms of the environment in which it will be presented, which the students want to say with their work, and how the audiences might interpret the readings.

Subject matter of the readings will vary from Christian concepts of heaven and hell ("Halley"/) to children's literature performed by adults ("A Little Something for the Adults.")

The 22 students were free to choose their groups from within the class, or to direct performers from outside the class.

Each 30 to 30 minute presentations will be followed by a critique period in which the audience is free to participate.

All performances are free and open to the public.

The schedule of performances is:

- "The Eyes of Alcohol" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the American Tap.
- "The Treason of One Tin Soldier" at 7 p.m. Thursday on the front steps of Morris Library.
- "Readings on the Rocks" at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pulliam Playground. Rain date 11 a.m. Sunday, June 2.
- "The Savage God" at 7 p.m., "The Roaring Twenties" at 8 p.m. and "What Are You Working For?" at 9 p.m. on Monday, June 3 on the Caliper Stage.
- "And a Little Something for the Adults." at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 4 on the Caliper Stage.
- "Lavender Rhinos" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 on the Main Stage in the Communications Building.
- "Categories" at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, on the Caliper Stage.

---

Daily Egyptian

356-3311

BURGER KING®

RESTAURANT

THE HOME OF THE WHOPPER®

901 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE, ILL. 901 W. MAIN
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 8, 1974

FREE COKE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER

Our famous braided beef burger

AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

CARBONDALE, ILL. 901 W. MAIN
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 8, 1974

FOR FULL DETAIL

WHEN ORDERING

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31

D.O.B. Classfieds are worth looking into.

---

Noise control talk slated

Malcolm J. Crocker of Purdue University will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 111 on "Environmental Noise."

Crocker is an expert on noise and a professor in Purdue's Ray W. Herrick Laboratory. He will explore the impact of noise on society and what measures are necessary to control environmental noise.

Silicon, a movie and a demonstration will highlight the program.

The lecture will be sponsored by the departments of Engineering Mechanics and Materials and is free to the public.

Sailing Club elects officers for '74-'75 term

Officers for 1974-75 have been elected by the Sailing Club. They are: Jim Griffin, commodore; Dave Martin, vice commodore; Rus Vearnosy, treasurer; Mona Myatt, recording secretary; and Jim Goff and Klaus Trieb, training chairman.

Also announced were the three new skippers: Jack Bartlett, Scott Rainy and Bob Thompson.

Outgoing commodore Charles Gains said bad weather canceled the Sailing Club's scheduled outing with supervised children May 15. He reminded members that another such outing is scheduled for May 28.

Union to organize grievance group

The fourth meeting of the Student Worker's Union was scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activities Room C.

A grievance committee to represent members for the first time will be organized, Gretchin Myers, a union representative.

The meeting also was scheduled to discuss a petition to be presented to the Board of Trustees. The petition calls for legislative action on a bill which would allow the state to provide a $30,000 education stipend to students in Illinois universities not taking student work and financial assistance.

Turn off the lights.

Mrs. Greenberg

NEW YORK: (AP) - A Consolidated Edison Co. computer laboratory and out came a $6,000 electricity bill for Mrs. Sydell Greenberg, whose monthly costs had been averaging $29.

---

Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901

Daily Egyptian, May 28, 1974, Page 15


Brookside Manor Country Living In The City
1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments, spacious, air conditioned, and all utilities included in rents from $135 a mo. 1300 E. Grand Carbondale 549-3600

For Sale or Rent: Please call 3 bhk. Family trailer, furnishd, central air, A/C., carpeted; 22325, call 229-6886.

Sommerton House of Cour In the Village
100 s.w. 2511, 229-6886 "...

This summer: No dogs.

RFC #474-424 after 10 A.M.

Summer camp: Girls house for rent now. Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm. Carbondale 549-3600

1120 S. W. main, 549-2151.

2 bdrm. mobile home 2 miles from Cedar Lake. Lease required. Available summer season. 549-617-2258

3 bhk. trailer, 2 bdrm. summer sub, clean, near camp., $150/mo., quiet, furn., 457-2345.

1261 S. W., 3 bed, 3 bath, furn., a/c. New, 549-615-2258.

2 bhk. trailer, 2113 S. W., 3 bath, furnished, carport, a/c., clean, quiet, 457-3699.

For Sale or Rent: 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Ready for summer sub.

Cranford, Il. Rent: trailer, 2 bdrm. trailer, 3 bdrm., $100/mo. near campus. 549-2151.

2 bhk. mobile, freshly painted trailer, air, carpet, clean, ready to rent, furnished, near campus. Rent: $150/mo. 5/1-12.

 haus trailers, a/c., pets allowed. 2 bdrm. 457-3699.

Lettice, 2011 W. Main, 549-3600.

Carbondale House of Cour
2 bdrm. trailer, 2113 S. W., 3 bath, furnished, carport, a/c., quiet, 457-3699.

Summer qtr. 1120 S. W. main, 549-2151.

1bhk. efficiency, 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm., furnished, free utilities. Rent: 1250 or $250. 549-615-2258.

2 bdrm. trailer, 2113 S. W., 3 bath, furnished, carport, a/c., quiet, 457-3699.

2 bdrm. trailer, 2113 S. W., 3 bath, furnished, carport, a/c., quiet, 457-3699.
HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses, full-time. 1.20/hr. evenings. 1.30/hr. other times. 457-8073.

Students for summer work. Must be independent, hard workers, to work out of state, must have a car. Alpove average pay. Call 457-8222, 2:30-9:30.

Student worker, typing-reception work. Current ACT and work this Summer. Apply office 9 am -5 pm. 457-6563

Female 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. $4/hr. Apply 457-6563 or 2012 BE88.

Upper and country, walkers, Garden Valley, 24. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathm. 16500. 265687.

Female native for a photography, photography, summer term. Current ACT and recommend. Please contact Charles Swainson, Asst. Prof., Photography. 457-8096.

HELP WANTED

Parent-young counseling. A service to parents, children, family problems. All ages, age 17, wish to solve problems, concerning their children. Training needs sessions will be held. For more information, call 549-4411. The Center for Children, 2182801.

All-Fax Ice-1 Store. Toys and small appliances, sale. Open 8-9 pm. 313-8818.

Photographers, resumes—Early bird special. Complete bios, experience, and passports—4 yr. $3000. Next day 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 457-8222.

Grasses, reprints, special photography. 457-8897.

Painting interior or outside 141-class. 15 yrs. and up. Free estimate. Dean of 604-156.

Carpenter work of all kinds. Will call. 457-8082.


All University students. Work experience, fast, friendly. 457-8082.

Carpenter. Must be a carpenter. 457-8082.

For sale: Blue Meanie Records, en- tamation, records and gifs. 9500. 11109 KMC. 457-8082.

Selling using a D.E., Classified Ad

Direct at 536-6602

To place your ad.
Baseball roundup

Pirate throws 8 innings of perfect ball

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lethander Kent Frailing threw 8 scoreless innings before giving up two hits, leading to a 4-0 victory over San Diego and gaining his fourth straight win.

The Pirates' win was their third in four games and set up a return to the National Basketball Championship game on Wednesday.

The Pirates, who had a 1-7 record in their first seven games, scored twice in the first inning and once in the fourth to claim the lead.

"I was really happy with the way my team played," said Pirates manager Chuck Tanner. "We knew we had to come out and play well to have a chance to win."
Patience pays off for Robinson as freshman hurler gets big win

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Freshman pitcher Dewey Robinson patiently bided his time through a lackluster junior varsity season, hoping someday the time would come when he would be able to show what he could do if he could be there if his time came. He had little to do with SIU's impressive 4-9 regular season record and his presence with the team at the District IV baseball playoffs in Minnesota seemed less than vital.

But the Salukis used starters Scott Waltermate and Jim Bokelmann in a Thursday loss to Minnesota, tied Rob Krizman for Friday and Ron Hodges in another.

Jones would send little-used Bill Dunning in the first game of Saturday's championship round, but if he was competing, he would have to come with up to still another pitcher—California Relays.

Thursday loss to Minnesota, tired

Dunning responded with his finest showing of the season. Pitching a 10-2 five-hitter that catapulted the Salukis into a final game with both Minnesota for the District IV championship and a trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

There was speculation that Jones would come back with Bokelmann and Waltermate, hoping their tired arms could hold out for a few innings each. But when the starting lineups were turned in by the coaches, it was announced that Waltermate would pitch the championship game for SIU.

Dunning's response was his finest showing of the season. Pitching a 10-2 five-hitter that catapulted the Salukis into a final game with both Minnesota for the District IV championship and a trip to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

The pursuit of that unaccomplished one-year sweep of all the world's major tournaments—认定 that has eluded both Robinson and Arnold Palmer and was almost achieved by Ben Hogan—may prompt Player to change his playing schedule.

He said he is considering skipping the PGA (the only tournament of the four in a season) and his third of the four in a career.

Hogan batted the ball to Minnesota.

Salukis were named to the all-tournament team: Williams at firstbase, Mitchell at second; Hodges in center; Newman—twice unanimous choice as the designated hitter; Perry, as the left-handed pitcher, and Shartzer in left field and the tournament's MVP.

The Grand Slam consists of the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. Only four men—Nicklaus, Palmer, Hogan and Greg Norman—have won all four in a career. No one has ever won them in a season.

In 1963 Hogan won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and didn't play in the PGA. In 1962 Palmer won the Masters and the British Open and lost the U.S. Open in a playoff. In 1972 Nicklaus won the first two—the Masters and the British Open—then lost by a stroke in the British Open.

Now Player has won the Masters and British Open. He finished ahead of Williams, who was third, and Norman, who was fourth in both the British Open and the Masters.

"You have to play them all one at a time, play them as individual championships," he said, "but I think the Slam is very possible."