

2-21-1973

The Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council tables capital improvements

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution to adopt the proposed five year capital improvements program and the 1973-74 capital budget was tabled by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council tabled the resolution after Councilman George Karnes said that the capital improvements program "was an excellent program" but stated that he wanted to wait and see what the fate of the Model Cities program would be before rendering a decision on the capital improvements proposal.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said "we will be advised on Feb. 26 on the fate of Model Cities but presently Model Cities will operate at a 50 percent reduction level of spending until July 1, 1974."

Mayor Neal Echert recommended that the council refrain from taking any action on the proposed improvements program and budget until "we have information necessary to make a decision."

"This issue is too important for the council to take action on at this time," Echert said, adding that the council was seeing the program for the first time.

Earlier, Fry introduced the capital improvements program concept to the council stating that it "outlined where the city hoped to go and a plan on how to get there."

He said the five year program would include improvements to almost every area of the city and would cost \$12,876,481.

"One of the good things about the program," Fry said, "is that there will be no property tax increases nor increases in service charges to implement this program."

Fry recommended that the council adopt the program "in principle" with the understanding that the program would be amended and updated annually.

John Jackson, vice chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), indicated that he was concerned that the capital improvements programs was geared more toward the physical improvements of the city rather than toward improvement of the social welfare.

Clara McClure, chairman of the CAC read a statement concerning the CAC's position on the use of the revenue sharing funds in the capital improvements program.

She said that basically the CAC supported the capital improvements program but "we are concerned that allocations of the revenue sharing funds not be made on a piecemeal or ad-hoc basis without reference to Carbondale's overall goals and needs."

She added that the CAC was concerned that "a decision to allot the entire remaining revenue sharing funds to capital improvements indicates that none of the programs presently threatened with federal budget cuts are worthy of attention (by the city)."

In other action, the council voted unanimously to limit emergency ambulance and fire service protection to the city limits unless a contractual agreement has been arranged.

Echert said that the city has been losing money by providing fire service protection outside the city limits. He said that about 25 percent of all fire calls were outside the city limits.

"In the past we charged outsiders for the service," he said, "but we only collected on about half the calls."

Fry said the city was anticipating the complete elimination of ambulance service and that the mutual aid contract for fire service with Murphysboro, Herrin and other towns would not be affected by the resolution.

The council also passed a resolution approving the 1973-74 urban renewal plans for the Northeast Neighborhood Development Program and the rehabilitation project scheduled for the Northwest section of town.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 21, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 103



Pilot's tale

Tony DiRosa, School of Aviation Technology, proudly points to the name of the Cessna plane Sinkler Manning, center, and Michael Stewart, right, will fly to Guatemala as part of the "Wings of Hope" aid program for earthquake victims there. (Photo by Dennis Makas)

No suspects yet in Marion murder

Williamson County Sheriff Russell Oxford said Tuesday there are no suspects and no motive has been established in the murder of a 51-year-old paraplegic widow at Marion.

The widow, Martha Jane Damico, was stabbed and strangled sometime Monday as she sat in a wheelchair in her home on Morgan Drive in Marion.

She died of a stab wound in the heart, Williamson County Coroner James Wilson, said after a preliminary autopsy.

Wilson said the woman had been stabbed with a meat fork and strangled with an electric cord.

Reportedly, Carbondale police stopped a suspect near the Ramada Inn

Tuesday night but he was later released.

The Williamson County sheriff said that although there are no suspects "we're still investigating the case and we will do all that we can possibly do."

Oxford said police have not been able to establish a motive for the slaying.

"We don't have a thing," he said. "Nothing is missing so I'm sure that robbery was not the motive."

He said that Mrs. Damico's wallet, which contained \$66, lay undisturbed on her dresser. Not far away in the family bible was another \$100, Marion Police Chief L. B. Hunter said.

Hunter said a daughter, 18-year-old Mary Damico, discovered the crime when she returned home from Marion High School Monday afternoon.

Oxford said that Mary was the widow's only child.

He said the fork and the electric cord used in the slaying belonged to Mrs. Damico.

Drugs that Mrs. Damico took for a neurological ailment were in a kitchen cabinet, undisturbed, investigators said.

Oxford said he did not know the nature of Mrs. Damico's ailment but added that "she wore braces on her legs."

Some drawers had been spilled, a lamp overturned and the mattress thrown off Mrs. Damico's bed, investigators said.

Taylor: Students need more power

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles about how Student Government leaders, student senators and University administrators see the programs, priorities and problems of Student Government.

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who envy the president and vice-president of the student body for their positions of prestige and power have never seen these offices from the inside looking out.

Jon Taylor and Marianne Rosenzweig, who as president and vice president, respectively, represent more than 19,000 students at SIUC, say the fun and prestige that some might expect to go with their offices are in short supply.

And, they explain, they're not in Student Government for either fun or an ego trip, anyway.

But they are in it for power. Student power.

That is a phrase that recurs most often as Taylor and Ms. Rosenzweig talk about what Student Government is doing, what it is not doing and about whether Student Government is a worthwhile and effective representative of students' interests and concerns.

Some students, including student senators and Student Government staff members, think Student Government is seriously ill if not on its deathbed.

Several weeks ago commuter senator Duke Koch introduced a bill to dissolve

Student Government. The bill was defeated, but it pointed up the malaise that seems to have fallen upon Student Government.

There are varied ideas about the causes of Student Government's ailments, real or imagined lack of student power, the administration's negative attitude, internal squabbling in Student Government and just plain student apathy.

Both Taylor and Ms. Rosenzweig, however, think Student Government is working despite the problems. They also feel that the SIU administration is the main opposition and the obstacle to possible Student Government achievements.

"You can't always put your finger on the concrete things getting done," Ms. Rosenzweig said. "Much of the action in Student Government takes place behind the scenes, she says. Committees are working on a student credit union, a students' legal counsel, and a check cashing service."

"Student Government is working," Taylor said. "Despite the obstacles, Taylor cited the credit union and a Student Justice Fund as examples of worthwhile projects with the student body in mind."

Both Taylor and Ms. Rosenzweig spend much of their time organizing committees, making appointments and meeting with people from the University and community. Taylor said he often dissociates himself from the work of the Student Senate so that he can get his own work done.

Taylor's former executive assistant Joe Krzyziak worked with the Student Welfare Commission and other committees until he resigned recently. He holds a different view of Student Government's accomplishments.

"Student Government has had no major accomplishments," Krzyziak said. "It's a glorified activities group. Even the name turns kids off. The word, government is a negative entity. Students don't expect anything out of Student Government."

Do students expect worthwhile action from Student Government? Taylor said he thinks they do.

He worked more than five months to get Student Government's \$33,000 activity fee allocation so projects could be properly funded. Taylor said students need an economic base for power in a capitalistic system.

Taylor said obstacles, such as the activity fee debate, are planted in front of him by the SIU administration. The obstacles take time and prevent certain projects from taking place.

The SIU administration isn't trying to stabilize me but student power as a whole, Taylor said. "If students could get organized they could stabilize the administration. The administration is afraid of organized student power."

"The administration here doesn't listen," Ms. Rosenzweig said. "You have to threaten the administration. When a crisis situation arises, like the riots in 1970, they'll act."

(continued on page 2)

Gus

Bode



Gus says Student Government leaders see it as a game of mousetraps and shakers—the students move, the administrators shake their heads.

Priest aims at City Council seat

Editor's note—This is the third in a series of articles about the candidates in the Feb. 27 primary election for City Council seats. The articles will be presented in alphabetical order of the candidates names.

By Bonnie Johnston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sitting in his office at the Newman Center surrounded by wall hangings and pictures of weddings and children, Father Jim Genisio said he is the only candidate for the Carbondale City Council who understands all factions in the community.

Genisio said if he is elected to the council he will see that the city "meets the needs of both sides of the community."

Genisio believes that his experience as a social studies teacher in East St. Louis and his work at the Newman Center as a leader of the Catholic Team Ministry enables him to relate to students.

He said being raised in DuQuoin gives him an understanding of both urban and community people.

Genisio stressed that differences between groups within the city are mostly non-existent. He said he would like to work on the council to bring various factions together to discuss these supposed disagreements.

Genisio said he feels he can be influential in promoting the understanding of problems which are common to all Carbondale people.

According to Genisio, one of Carbondale's problems is that the council does not take an active enough interest in issues concerning all the people. He cited, as an example, the city's interest in the SIU president's house.

The council should have complained when David R. Derge, SIU president, brought in people from Indiana to decorate the house, Genisio said. He added that the council should have let University people know they "expect SIU to buy from Carbondale."

"If the University would cooperate in town prosperity businessmen would be more tolerant of the University," he said.

Genisio criticized the council for not taking a stand on "controversial issues outside their immediate interests." As an example, he cited the council's failure to announce its position on the Vietnam war.

"My record of being an open and honest person, not afraid to speak out in my own church, will carry over into City Council," Genisio stated.

Genisio, who started at the Newman Center one year ago last fall, frequently



Father Jim Genisio

injects discussion of political topics into his Sunday sermons.

The November presidential election was the topic of one sermon. In recent sermons he discussed the Vietnam War and the problem of readjustment for POWs.

The relationship between Carbondale and SIU students is "bad to apathetic," Genisio stated.

Genisio accused the city of either ignoring problems or not having used University resources in preventing problems. He said expertise available from SIU could have helped prevent some of the problems Carbondale now faces, such as heavy traffic and development of the downtown area.

Another aspect of Carbondale problems stems from shortsighted planning for the extra services that would be needed by a growing university, Genisio said.

For these reasons, Genisio said he favors the Intern Program in City Government, wherein students work for the city. He said students are a "good resource" which Carbondale should employ wisely. According to Genisio, one of the Carbondale-SIU troubles is that student rents "are certainly too high." However, Genisio says he sympathizes with both students and town people. "Students are right in saying living expenses are too high, but merchants are right in that some students tear things up."

Genisio commented on some landlords' request for zoning law enforcement that would restrict building

more apartment complexes in Carbondale.

He said, "The city should enforce code laws or do away with them." He added he is not sure that there should be any restrictions placed on construction of new housing.

Genisio said he favors the weekend street party plan, but feels it needs better organization.

Genisio suggested the possibility of setting up a small carnival on weekends in the Campus Center Plaza parking lot.

"We have to quit arguing about whether we are going to close the street and say what we are going to do with it," Genisio added.

Genisio also said he felt the present council is not running as efficiently as it should. He stated that more councilmen are needed for Carbondale to run smoothly.

Genisio said the city manager form of municipal government is good, but "I lean toward the aldermanic form of government also."

According to Genisio, the advantage of the aldermanic system is that each councilman represents a district or ward so people know who to go to with problems.

He said with the all-city election system, like Carbondale uses, the councilman might lean toward the section of town which gave him the most votes.

Genisio said he would like to see a combination of the aldermanic and city manager forms in Carbondale government.

Genisio said the advantage of the proposed SIU-City Joint Medical Care Plan is that services offered to all of Carbondale will be more varied than they are now.

He explained that it will be good for both the city and the University to "join rather than overlap their health services."

"The Rt. 51 Bypass is the biggest, most important issue for council decision," according to Genisio. He said he is "inclined to favor" the Rt. 51 Bypass right now.

Genisio said the bypass sounds like a "reasonable plan" for elevating the traffic flow through Carbondale. Genisio suggested there should be more police directing traffic in Carbondale, until the plan can be implemented.

He added that part of the traffic problem in Carbondale is bicycle riders, so he favors construction of bicycle paths.

Genisio said Carbondale should not move City Hall to the old Holden Hospital Building.

"I am against renting or buying property for a new City Hall. The city owns too much land now. We need to dispose of what we have," Genisio said.

The plan to make U-City into a health and social center meets with Genisio's approval. He feels that social and health services are particularly important for the town to provide.

He said if there is room for City Hall in U-City when the plans are settled, it should be moved into that complex.

Genisio approves of the plans to redevelop downtown Carbondale "if feasible." He said he does not like the railroad running through town the way it does, but wryly added that as an historian he sees it as the reason why Carbondale developed.

Genisio feels the downtown area of Carbondale is in trouble, and favors action to build the proposed mall.

Although some citizens think the mall to be located in the downtown area will take business away from established merchants, Genisio stated, "I don't know why it would hurt businessmen—they are in serious problems now and need help."

Genisio said, "I am very much concerned for the poor people in Carbondale." He said Carbondale's "problem with poverty goes back a long way."

He emphasized there is no immediate answer for eliminating poverty in Carbondale. He said it will "take a long time and much money to make the northeast residents really equal." Genisio said one of his top priorities is providing jobs for unskilled people. According to Genisio, "Carbondale needs small industry so everyone will not be dependent on the ups and downs of the University."

Genisio said he hopes students will vote in the council primary on Feb. 27, but added he does not know if they will.

Genisio said the student vote could be important to his election because he expects to receive 50 per cent of their votes.

Also, it is important students vote because it is the first time much of the student body has had the chance to vote in Carbondale elections, he stated.

Genisio said if he is elected as a councilman, "I intend to make people more interested in the council by publicity."

"I will go out of my way to publicize things happening in Carbondale."

Daily World journalists

Communist newsmen visit SIU, defend free press

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The struggle for freedom of the press is one of the major struggles taking place in the United States today, Arnold Becchetti, state secretary of the American Communist Party, said Tuesday afternoon.

Becchetti, who is also a worker in the business office of the Marxist-Leninist newspaper, the Daily World, and Jay Schaffner, reporter for the Daily World, were on campus Tuesday afternoon in a campaign to increase circulation of their newspaper.

"Just as the establishment newspapers come out against Nixon's attempt to muzzle the press, we'll be right beside them," Becchetti said. "We'll certainly be fighting for stronger shield laws."

Schaffner said the government was going against all of the press, both underground and establishment.

"Who knows," he said, "Maybe the

feds will be breaking into the Daily Egyptian one of these days."

Becchetti pointed out that the Daily World is the only daily Marxist-Leninist paper in the country.

"It's a national paper which comes out of New York," he said. "But our offices are in Chicago."

Schaffner said the paper evolved from the Ohio Socialist and The Toller in 1918, became The Worker in 1922, the Daily Worker in 1924 and reverted back to The Worker in 1958 before finally becoming the Daily World in 1968.

"Subscriptions have tripled in the last five years," he said. "Our circulation is more than 25,000 nationally."

He explained that the newspaper is published five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday.

Becchetti said the paper is written from the point of view of the common man.

"We do the kind of reporting you don't get elsewhere," he said. "Stories are made meaningful on what people are doing."

He explained that stories in the newspaper are about trade union movements, peace and political struggles of blacks and students, community struggles and strikes.

"All of the major papers in Chicago opposed the teachers strike," he said. "But we supported the strike. We also supported the teachers' strike in Philadelphia."

"You won't find any ads in our paper from General Motors or any of them cats," Becchetti said. "They don't dig our stuff."

Schaffner said the newspaper is a "24-page propaganda tabloid. While we cover the news we also make the news happen. We rely on people and we try to organize them for the struggle."

He said the Daily World was trying to expand its readership.

"We want to tour once a month and campaign for the paper," he said. "We'll be leaving Carbondale to go to East St. Louis and from there to Champaign."



Arnold Becchetti



"You know what, Fatso? I'm through taking orders from you!"

Don Wright, Miami Herald

Vietnam: Some will never return

(The following story, written by Dana Ewell of the Decatur Herald and Review, chronicles the experiences of four families in Cerro Gordo for whom the end of the Vietnam war evoked memories of sons who had died in it.)

by Dana Ewell

CERRO GORDO, Ill. (AP)—It's been more than three years since they buried Bill Helm.

And it was just about five years ago when they brought Curtis Baker home to Ritchie Cemetery. Two years before that it was Mike Fulk and Don Wiest.

The end of the Vietnam War brought little peace to those four families. If any of them have found peace since the day Army and Marine cars pulled into their driveways bringing the word, it's a peace they've found all by themselves.

"It's just as sore now as the day they came in the door to tell us," said Mrs. Baker as she sat staring out the same window that framed a Marine car as it pulled into the driveway on a March day in 1968. Her eyes filled with tears. "I can't talk about it without crying," she said, explaining, not apologizing.

"I don't think we'll ever get over it. It's something we live with every minute of the day and night," said Robert Helm as he stood in the kitchen of a new home he and his family moved into last November, hoping to get away from some of the daily reminders in the home where Bill grew up.

"We'd be better off if we could forget, but we can't. The war will never be over for us."

"I've got a boy buried over there on the Hill. You know what I think about it, don't you," said Ray Fulk as he sat down for lunch with two of his grandchildren with whom he and his wife were babysitting.

Mikey, as his mother calls him, is buried in a corner of the Cross Cemetery which overlooks the Fulk home. In the other direction from the house is a new subdivision. A handpainted sign identifies it as "Mike's Corner."

"Mikey always liked this ground. After we lost him, we thought we'd name it after him," explained Mrs. Fulk. "I don't want to lose the memories in this place. We're always talking about the little things, like the way our 13-year-old son talks about how Mikey used to wrestle with him. He would have been four or five then."

There were no tears in Mrs. Fulk's eyes, the hurt showed just as plainly when her face took on a sort of far-away stare.

That same sort of look crossed Lewis Wiest's face as he sat on the sofa in his trailer home in Cisco and talked of his son Donald. "I still think about him sometimes, but you have to let your mind rest," he said.

"I go see things to get my mind off it. If you just sit and study about it you'll go crazy."

"We used to have a nine-room house in Cerro Gordo. Of course, we needed it when we got it because we had all the kids, five sons and two daughters. My wife has seen too many things. She remembers too much. I had to get her away from all those memories. That's why we came over here to Cisco."

The change wasn't enough, though. Wiest said. His wife is now living in a shelter care home in Decatur. Donald had joined the Marines after attending Southern Illinois University for a while. He died in 1965 in a plane crash in South Vietnam.

"It's a rich man's war and a poor man's fight," Wiest said. "That's the way I figure it. No bigger than that country is, we could have had it whipped if

"We never got his dogtags and some of the stuff his possessions they sent us wasn't his. They sent us the money they said was in his billfold, but not his billfold. I can't understand that."

"It makes you wonder. I just can't give up until I know all those boys—the prisoners of war—are back and accounted for."

Mrs. Baker was sitting in the rose-colored stuffed rocker in her living room, twisting the napkin in her lap as she talked of Curtis.

She can't watch the news on Vietnam anymore. "And there are so many war pictures on TV. I just have to turn them off."

"I never thought we had any business over there," Mrs. Baker said. "It wasn't a declared war. There was nothing fair about it. What made me so bitter was to see some of these try so hard to get out of it."

Mrs. Baker also sent a son to World War II, her eldest, Charles, but he came home. She remembers his homecoming as vividly as she remembers that Marine car pulling into the drive.

"I never thought he wouldn't," Mrs. Baker said, "but I always had the feeling that Curtis would never come back."

"I guess it was to be or it wouldn't have been." The Helms share that same feeling of inevitability with Mrs. Baker.

"I knew we wouldn't see him alive again," Helm said. "I tried to talk him out of enlisting."

"We always figured when you're drafted you go and do your duty, but don't ask for it," Mrs. Helm said, "but Bill didn't see it that way."

"I was in the cemetery one day with Bill when we passed the veterans' plot and Bill turned to me and said, 'Do you realize that somebody has paid a high price for your freedom? Did you ever stop to think that freedom isn't free? We had that put on his gravestone—freedom is not free.'

"Dad and I never did anything great, but we think Bill did. He died for a cause he believed in. He believed that we had to stop the aggression in Vietnam or before long we'd find ourselves fighting on our own land."

While Mrs. Helm was talking, Helm went to get the oil-colored picture of his five sons and himself, a picture enlarged from a snapshot taken of the six of them the day before Bill left for Vietnam. He also got out of the picture of the old house and farm near Cerro Gordo, an aerial shot of the field where he'd put in 15 crops and of the house which he expanded as the family grew and even the fence post where Bill had carved "Helm."

The Helms live near Elwin now, away from the old house which brought back so many memories "every way we turned," but the memories are still there. So are the photographs of Bill, his gun, a watch, his taped letter he sent home not long before he died on July 11, 1968.

"You've got to learn to live with it, but you're never the same," Helm said. "A part of us died when he died."

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on timeliness of issue and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and respective or opinion articles authored locally.

we'd have wanted to."

Mike Fulk, a Marine, was killed in a firefight with Viet Cong in the Da Nang sector Oct. 3, 1965.

"I said all along that we didn't have any business over there," said Mrs. Fulk.

"Well, we were fighting Communism," Fulk said. "Well, yeah, but gee whiz," Mrs. Fulk answered and then her voice trailed off and she stared out the window a minute before granddaughter Misty threatened to upset her plate of noodles.

Curtis Baker, also a Marine, died March 4, 1968, of multiple fragmentation wounds received during combat at Quang Tri.

"I don't know how he died," Mrs. Baker said. "Whether he was killed instantly in a burst of fire or whether he lay there and suffered. We just got a casket. That's all I see and I still can't give up."

More Discrimination At SIU?

By Malcolm Lumby
Journalism Graduate Student

Homosexuality—the mere mention of that word is enough to make many persons anxious. But there it was in an editorial advertisement in the Daily Egyptian bought by the local Gay Liberation Movement to publicize University Legal Counsel Huffman's memorandum entitled: "Discrimination of Employment Based Upon Homosexuality." The letter stated that the U.S. Supreme Court permitted a decision to stand which allows a state agency to deny employment to a homosexual who pursues "an activist role" in implementing his unconventional ideas.

Seen in the context of recent decisions by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare relative to sex discrimination at SIU, this memo constitutes an implied threat and calls for the Administration to make a public statement regarding the employment and tenure policies of this University regarding homosexuals.

When employment discrimination due to sexual orientation is at issue, many persons sincerely alarmed by the unequal application of hiring and tenure standards may hesitate to take a defensive posture. After all, such a stand may be interpreted by others as evidence of manifest or latent homosexual tendencies.

Four questions

Regardless of the perceived threat—real or imagined—the Huffman memo raises a number of questions which deserve to be answered: (1) What is the story behind the McConnell v. Anderson decision? (2) How does this case relate to other decisions respecting homosexuals and employment? (3) What is the employment status of homosexuals in Illinois? (4) What are the implications of this SIU memo?

James McConnell left a job as librarian at Park College in Missouri, to accept an appointment as Head of the Cataloging Division at the University of Minnesota. But when McConnell moved to St. Paul he applied for a license to marry another man, Jack Baker, University of Minnesota student body president.

This application for a marriage contract by two homosexuals drew substantial publicity in the news media. The University Board of Regents subsequently refused to approve McConnell's appointment on the grounds that his conduct was not consistent with the best interests of the University, since it was presumed that he would engage in a specific sexual act defined as criminal conduct in that state since 1871.

U.S. District Court Judge Neville, deciding in favor of McConnell, stated that "an homosexual is after all a human being, and a citizen of the United States. He is as much entitled to the protection and benefits of the laws and due process fair treatment as are others, at least as to public appointment in the absence of proof and not the mere surmise that he has committed or will commit criminal acts or that his employment efficiency is impaired by his homosexuality." Judge Neville cited the Fourteenth Amendment's due process clause to support the position that public employment is a constitutionally protected right.

In 1971, however, the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned the District Court decision and stated that this case does not involve mere homosexual propensities nor a desire to pursue homosexual conduct. This is a "case in which the prospective employee demands...the right to pursue an activist role in implementing his unconventional ideas concerning the social status to be accorded to homosexuals, and, thereby, to foist tacit approval of this socially repugnant concept upon his employer."

By permitting this decision to stand, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the view that publicity surrounding the application for a marriage license constituted valid grounds for denying employment to a homosexual. The SIU By-Laws and Statutes to the Board of Trustees include among those grounds deemed as adequate cause for termination of service the following: "moral turpitude, incompetence, willful neglect of duty, financial exigency or cut backs in program."

Moral turpitude

In recent years, the courts have declared with increasing frequency that "moral turpitude" as a grounds for dismissal has been applied capriciously and in a discriminatory manner. The concept is constitutionally vague.

In 1969 the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Marc Morrison, a teacher in the Lowell Unified School District in Los Angeles County, who had been implicated—but never arrested—in a homosexual relationship during 1965. Although the State Board of Education had revoked Morrison's credential the State Supreme Court ruled that the school board "cannot abstractly characterize the conduct in this case as 'immoral,' 'unprofessional,' unless that conduct indicates that the petitioner is unfit to teach."

It is often taken for granted that teachers arrested for sex offenses will lose their credentials. On Sept. 23, 1972, however, in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Pet-

tit, the California Court of Appeals, Second District, ruled that the Board of Education can no longer revoke the credentials of a teacher either for private sexual acts or because of a conviction on a charge of "outraging public decency."

Mrs. Pettit, an Orange County teacher of "exceptional" children, went with her husband in December, 1967, to a "swinger's" party at a private home in Hollywood. Everybody at the party knew in advance that sexual conduct was likely to occur. But this time, an undercover Los Angeles policeman was present, who arrested the teacher, her husband, and eight others. Mrs. Pettit was charged with violating Penal Code 261a (oral copulation)—a felony; this charge was later reduced, and she pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, "outraging public decency." Mrs. Pettit was placed on probation. Six months later the school board was notified about the case and Mrs. Pettit's credential was revoked for "acts involving moral turpitude making her unfit to teach."

The Court of Appeals found "nothing in the administrative record or in the appellant's conduct that would render her unfit to teach...The only persons who witnessed appellant's misconduct at a private residence were adults who (aside from the undercover police officer) had come there purposely to watch and participate in exactly this kind of conduct. Under the circumstances no one who saw it could possibly have been outraged." As a result of this decision, the State immediately appealed and the California Supreme Court has agreed to hear this case.

The courts have recently spoken out against invasions of privacy by employment of police power by states. In Norton v. Macy (1969), the court held that an alleged homosexual advance of a Civil Service employee toward a non-employee was not sufficient grounds to justify dismissal. Rather, the government must show some reasonably foreseeable, specific connection between an employee's embarrassing conduct and the efficiency of the service.

The court noted that "the most widely accepted study of American sexual practices estimates that at least 37 per cent of the American male population have at least one homosexual experience during their lifetime. If this is so, a policy of excluding all persons who have engaged in homosexual conduct from government employ would disqualify for public service over one-third of the male population."

Illinois law

Back in 1961 Article 11 (sexual offenses) of the Illinois Criminal Code was revised so that private adult consensual behavior was no longer proscribed. Commenting on the effects of this and similar revisions, the National Institute of Mental Health's Task Force on Homosexuality made the following statement: "To be sure, full equality of employment, full security and full acceptance by the society at large for homosexuals will not be achieved by changes in the law alone, but such changes may help to facilitate the recasting of public attitudes that are ultimately needed."

But are discriminatory employment practices illegal in this state? The Illinois Revised Statutes indicate that it is an unfair employment practice "for

any employer, because of the race, color, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry of an individual to refuse to hire, to segregate, or otherwise to discriminate against such individual with respect to hire, selection and training for apprenticeship in any trade or craft, tenure, terms or conditions of employment."

But the wording of the Illinois law does not outlaw discrimination with respect to sexual orientation.

Thus, judges find no legal assistance in deciding court cases relative to unfair employment practices involving homosexuals.

Employment practices

By their present policies on they pertain to homosexuals, some employers in Illinois have themselves legally become major sources and active promoters of the prejudice, discrimination, and abuse our society directs against homosexuals.

These policies (1) sanction rather than combat the forces of ignorance, prejudice, and fear, (2) arbitrarily and capriciously deny jobs to all members of a class rather than follow the usually stated policy of employment on the basis of job qualification and performance, (3) repudiate rather than promote the usually announced commitment to the principles of non-discrimination and equality of opportunity for all, (4) establish employment criteria which are emotional and subjective rather than objective, and (5) officially encourage rather than discourage the social ostracism and economic disenfranchisement of a large number of citizens.

Since SIU has been found guilty of sex discrimination by HEW—although such sex discrimination has been repeatedly denied by the administration—the Huffman memorandum constitutes a veiled threat to any homosexual member of the faculty, staff, and administration who may be employed at this University and perpetuates an unnecessary and unfair suggestion that other forms of overt or covert discriminatory action may be forthcoming.

Since the Huffman memo contains so little information, it is difficult to understand why Willis Malone, Executive Vice President and Academic Provost, distributed it to all "Deans, Directors, Staff Members - Academic Affairs," and subsequently to the University rumor mill.

Huffman failed to specify any of the merits of the McConnell case, leaving the concepts of "activist role" and "implementing of unconventional ideas" completely undefined. By merely citing the case, Huffman has likely created confusion in the minds of some persons and fear in the minds of others.

It is probable that those persons most likely to benefit by legal information relative to fair employment practices and homosexuality are least likely to make inquiries to that end. Since the University Legal Counsel probably seldom comments publicly on an issue of this nature, the memorandum constitutes an unfortunate basis of generalization for many readers.

The circumstances surrounding the circulation of this memo and the inadequate description of the issues involved call for the administration of SIU to make a public statement relative to the employment and tenure of homosexuals at this University.



Steve Shapiro Buffalo Evening News

"I hope-I hope-I hope-I hope--"



Jose Molina Dancers

Convo to feature Spanish Flamenco troupe Thursday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The pulsating rhythm of Flamenco music will permeate the Arena Thursday at 1 p.m. when the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles appear at the University Convocation.

Prof prepares photo exhibits

Two photo exhibits have been prepared by Charles Sweedlund, assistant professor of cinema and photography who is offering for sale 125 signed copies of each.

One exhibit, a portfolio of six color prints, resulted from a machine which Sweedlund built utilizing the additive principles of color photography.

The machine contains three slide projectors with 80 slides which are exposed through red, green and blue filters to produce 450,000 different combinations.

Viewing all the combinations at five second intervals would require more than 12,000 days, Sweedlund said.

In order to get a permanent representation of the slides were made into negatives and printed in the three colors to see which combinations of colors and negatives had the essence of those seen with the machine. The negatives then were prepared as offset plates and combined in such a way as to produce six composites.

The second exhibit, titled "The Whole Show" is a group of photographs shot with a fish eye lens and printed in nine-inch button form. The buttons are contained in 16-inch square frames.

The exhibit is available, as well as a miniature version printed on one-and-a-quarter-inch buttons which are packaged in a can.

From its first premiere in Washington D.C. in May, 1962, the young company of Spanish dancers, singers and instrumentalists were a popular booking and played engagements from Honolulu to Mexican border and into Canada.

This year's program consists of songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, from the court of Charles III, the great Spanish operas, ballets and the Spanish Rypsy camps.

Costumes for the production designed in Madrid are quite lavish. Many of the fabrics used in the wardrobe valued at \$80,000 are hand-woven. Of the various types of dresses worn by the girls, one of the most beautiful and eye-catching is the "bata de cola," or dress with a tail. The trick in wearing this tight-fitting gown is in learning how to maneuver the train by kicking it without getting the heels caught. From four to ten petticoats are worn by each girl under the shorter skirts featured in several of the show's numbers. The troupe also uses 80 pairs of shoes and boots per performance.

The men's costumes are also quite striking, the most common being the "traje corto," a short jacketed suit with high waisted, tight-fitting trousers held up by short suspenders.

Born in Madrid, Jose Molina started dancing at the age of three. At the age of 14 he auditioned for and was accepted into the Sociedad Miralles troupe in Spain. While still in his teens, Jose arrived in the United States and made his television debut on the Steve Allen show. He caught the eye of Jose Greco who invited Molina to join his company. After five years with Greco's troupe, Molina formed his own company.

Immediately following the program, a coffee hour will be held in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Both the Convocation and the coffee hour are free and open to the public.

'Hee Haw' stars to be on telethon

Television personalities John and Jim Hager of "Hee Haw" and Mary Stuart of "Search for Tomorrow" will appear March 3 on the Third Annual Cerebral Palsy Celebrity Telethon.

The telethon will begin at 10:30 p.m. March 3 and continue until 6 p.m. March 4. Johnny Tillotson will host the show which will originate at KFVS studios in Cape Girardeau.



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BARBARA STEELE

Nostalgic movies, old music coming back on campuses

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roll over, Beethoven, you're wanted on campus along with Sherlock Holmes and monster movies.

Booting agents for entertainers, lecturers and movies say college students lately are returning to the classics and nostalgia.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are beginning to grab some of attention rivaled for the past few years on hard rock, the agents say in tones alternating between pride and surprise.

"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," says Lucy Lajange of Rovee Carlton, Inc. a New York firm.

Poetry readings are becoming much more popular, adds Alison Vogel, who represents the Hurck

Speakers Group of New York. "Now they—the students—want poetry," Renaissance music, dance.

"And they're looking for more balance," she said. "If they had radical speakers before, now they want conservative ones so they can hear both sides."

Eugene Remets representing United Films, distributor of horror movies and film classics, says colleagues are turned on to a nostalgia thing.

"One of our popular items," he says, "is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films with Basil Rathbone."

The agents gathered here over the weekend to barter and bargain with students from throughout the nation at a conclave called the National Entertainment Conference.

Their primary goal was to arrange bookings for talent on college campuses, and agents reported a brisk business. "It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.

Students and campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation attended. Some are working with budgets ranging beyond \$200,000 per year, others with sums as little as \$4,000.

The conference is sponsored by a 13-year-old group called the National Entertainment Conference. Universities in the Carolinas formed the group to seek economical ways to carry out student entertainment programs.

Singles party, croquet game, mah jong on WSIU-TV tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV Channel 8.

- 1. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 2. 10—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 3. Sesame Street
- 4. The Evening Report
- 5. 30—Discoveries
- 6. The Electric Company
- 7. 30—Outdoors with Art Reid
- 8. America '73—"Freedom of the Press"
- 9. Eye to Eye—"The Garden of Love," Troubadours, unicorns, the knight, the lady and the dragon, the long odyssey of the Virgin Mary

from the humble woman who bore her son in a stable to the Middle Ages version of the Queen of Heaven, the perfect courtly lady, all explored in this program.

8:30—San Francisco Mix "Playing" Among the elements going into the mix, a croquet game and bridge match at the Golden Gate Senior Center, a party in an apartment complex, renting out to singles, and Victor Wang and his sisters, Shirley and Betty, play mah

jong and reminisce about American culture.

9—Discovery 9:30—Insight—"A Box for Mr. Lipton" When life becomes too much, Ben Lipton escapes into a large cardboard box in his backyard.

10—The Movie Tonight—Hold Back the Dawn, the story of a gigolo marrying a spinster to get into the U.S. Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland star.

Piano-flute recital open to public

Nancy Hayes, pianist and flutist JoAnne Hinkle will present a joint recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Barbara Reynolds will accompany Ms. Hinkle throughout the program. For a Bach sonata for flute and continuo Ms. Hinkle will also be assisted by Edman Langebartel, cellist. Ms. Hinkle will also play selections by Grawler and Fussen.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Auditions to be held for Calipre production

Auditions for the Calipre Stage production of Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Cixne Auditorium (located opposite Flurr Auditorium in the Pulliam Building).

Directed by Steve Webster, the show will feature music and songs by Jacques Brel with translations and adaptations by Eric Blau and Mort Shulman and will be performed April 20, 21, 27 and 28 on the Calipre Stage.

The show has parts for two men and two women. Persons interested in auditioning should bring their own music and a song of their choice prepared. An accompanist will be provided. Any further information on auditions can be obtained from Webster by calling 548-2511.

Musicians interested in participating in the show should contact musical director Tom Sheppard at 457-4530.

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"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!" Pauline Kael New Yorker

7
ACADEMY
AWARDS
NOMINATIONS

"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
The Poseidon Adventure
The Poseidon Adventure
The Poseidon Adventure

SHOWS 6:45, 9:00
SALURTI FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW

KEN RUSSELL HAS MADE A NEW FILM

SOME OF YOU WILL HATE IT.

"Savage Messiah" is the new film by Ken Russell, and the initial reaction to it points up what might well be called the Russell phenomenon. As was the case with his earlier films ("Women in Love," "The Devils," "The Music Lovers"), "Savage Messiah" has been hailed as a masterpiece in many quarters and condemned in others. Perhaps it is because they are too powerful, too challenging or too free from sugar-coating. Whatever the case, it has become quite apparent that Ken Russell and his films are not to be ignored.

Bernard Drew says "One wants to write Russell's eulogy." William Wolf of Cue says "Savage Messiah" is extraordinarily refreshing, different and enjoyable." Archer Winstan claims "My only certain conviction is that Russell's style runs on the wrong way." Paul D. Zimmerman of Newsweek says "Russell succeeds in communicating the white-hot energies of the creative act in its most desperate and inspired form."

Maybe you should make up your own mind.

Ken Russell's Film
savage messiah
METROCOLOR

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AT 7:00 ON TV
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Sword Stone

Foghat and Boogie Band to play at Shryock tonight

Placement and Proficiency Testing 8:30-10 a.m., Washington Square, Building C.
Divine Light Mission Question and Answer Session, 9 a.m.-noon, Unitarian Church.
Lunch and Learn "Exploring Southern Illinois History and Culture," Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
Recreation & Intramurals 3-11 p.m. - Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room. 9-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool.
Women's Recreation Assn. 3-3 p.m. varsity swimming, 4-5:30 p.m. varsity basketball & varsity fencing (co-ed), 5:45-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed), 7-9 badminton (co-ed), 7-9 p.m. badminton (co-ed).

Baseball 5:15 p.m. Jr Varsity vs. Murray State, 7:30 p.m. SIU vs. Illinois State, SIU Arena.

SIU Bridge Club Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., 6th floor, Student Center.

Activities

Free School Guitar 7-9 p.m. Home Ec 106, Astrology 7-8:30 p.m. Wham 205, Yiddish I & Arabic, 7-8 p.m., Hebrew III 8-9 p.m. Mysticism 8:30 p.m. 715 S. University.

Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Public Relations Student Society Meeting 7:30-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C & D.
Southern Illinois Incorporated Annual Meeting 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABC.
Southern Illinois Film Society "Eclipse" and "O" 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Foghat and Full Tilt Boogie Band 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

School of Music Senior Recital with Nancy Hayes, piano, and Joanne Hinkle, flute, 8 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium.

Crisis Intervention Service Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Engineering Club Meeting 8-10 p.m., Tech 122.
Student Senate Meeting 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Student Mobilization Committee Meeting 5:7 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) Meeting 8-10 p.m., Wham 112.
SIAC Video Tape Committee "Movie Orgy" 11 a.m. 3 hour program.

Health Professions Information Office Medical Technology Students meet Chicago's Medical School Medical Technology Chairman Josephine Marshalleck 12:2 p.m., Woods Hall B214.

Theater Chips and Sandwich Luncheon Play "In the Face of the Enemy" 50 cents, 12:1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation 913 S. Illinois.

Auditions for musical to be held March 6,7

Auditions for a new musical, "Mortal," will be held at 7 p.m. March 6 and 7 on the Calipre Stage (Communications Bldg.).

The play will be performed May 11, 12, 18, 19 and 20.

There are five roles for women and eleven for men, according to Michael Moore, Ph.D. candidate in speech who adapted the play from George Buchner's "Woyzeck," a work of the early 1800s. Senior Barry Kleinbort has written about 15 songs for the adaptation.

Moore said a student or a non-student can audition. Persons trying out should have prepared two songs: one comic and one serious, and a two-minute speech, either comic or serious.

Comfortable clothes should be worn as there will also be dance auditions. An accompanist will be provided. Scripts will be available in Dr. Kleinbort's office in the Com-

munications building after Feb. 27. Moore described "Mortal" as an "expressionistic musical" because there are a number of dream visions by the main character, Woyzeck, which are reenacted on the stage.

"Woyzeck is a soldier stationed somewhere in Germany," Moore said. "He kills his mistress after another soldier, Drum Major, sexually uses her."

Moore said Woyzeck punishes himself by living on only peas and the visions in his brain.

The story is entirely fictional. Moore has been working on the adaptation for about a year and intends to apply the final product toward his doctoral dissertation.

"Mortal" will be the only large cast spring quarter production. Moore said there will be no rehearsal over spring break.

Southern Ill. Film Society to present 'Eclipse' tonight

The Southern Illinois Film Society will present "Eclipse," a film by Antonioni, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Also included will be "Oh Dem Watermelons" by Robert Nelson. Admission is 75 cents.

"Eclipse" is the third film in Antonioni's trilogy centering around the absence of meaningful communication and emotion in the modern world. Also included in the trilogy are "L'Avventura" and "La Notte."

The main character, Vittoria, is repelled by the materialism and lack of spontaneity in her contemporaries. She loves, not as an act of emotion, but simply as an act.

Antonioni is best known for his

films "Blowup" and "Zabriskie Point."

"Watermelons" features the acting of the San Francisco Mime Troupe in a satire of the Negro stereotype in the late 1960s.

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RUSSET

POTATOES 10 lb. bag / 99c

California

CELERY 29c stalk

Delicate Flavor

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118203



Silhouettes of the Story Theater cast

Broadway's 'Story Theater' to be performed Sunday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the Sunday 8 p.m. performance of Paul Sills' "Story Theater" in Shreveport Auditorium.

Priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5 for general admission and \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students, tickets can be purchased in person or by mail from the Central Ticket Office 536-3351.

The long running Broadway show is based on ten of Grimm's Fairy Tales dramatized by Sills.

Starting out at Chicago's Playwrights Theater Club, Sills helped originate the Compass, an improvisational theater which included among its members Barbara Harris, David Shepheard, Elaine

May, Mike Nichols and Shelly Bernan. Later the famed Second City in Chicago was formed of Compass players. Then Sills, along with other Second City troupers, went to New York and directed several shows in his three-year stay there.

He left Second City in the middle 60s for more study of the theater games with his mother, Viola Spolin, whose book "Improvizations for the Theater" had recently been published. Together they set up a center for the playing of theater games, The Game Theater, open to public participation.

The first Story Theater opened in Lincoln Park, Chicago, Summer 1968, with productions of Grimm's

fairy tales, medieval legends and stories from the American revolution. Later the same year as a visiting director, Sills introduced this form to New Haven audiences in another production of stories at the Yale Theater.

Returning to Chicago he opened The Beds, Public Theater.

Story Theater offers audiences a wisdom-filled yet humorous look at human life. The stories are familiar and most have an offbeat moral twist. The characters are their own narrators. They speak of themselves at first in the third person. They mime actions to fill the words so that the aural effect is that of having a story read to you with the key sentences characterized.

NOW continues rights push

By Peggy Simpson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, AP—Feminists are determined to get the equal rights amendment ratified by Aug. 28, the 38th anniversary of the constitutional amendment giving women voting rights.

That determination received added impetus at the just completed National Organization for Women (NOW) convention.

Ann Scott, NOW's vice president for legislation, said the feminists will adopt more high-powered

visible tactics and will stop being nice about it.

While the letter writing and polite personal visits will continue, she said NOW members will picket and demonstrate to push 11 more states for ratification of the amendment.

The concentration will be on Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Washington, she said.

Wilma Scott Helde, NOW's president, told a news conference Tuesday that she is encouraging the organization to take radical steps to rid society of sexism and racism.

But she said this does not mean

the feminists necessarily will take bizarre actions that will lead to violence.

NOW will attempt to isolate sexism and racism within all institutions in society, she said whether they are economic, educational, religious, political or health oriented, and as part of our radical commitment take every step necessary short of violence to correct these imbalances.

She said she believes NOW has finally made its case as the equivalent of the NAACP with the additional goal of helping men free themselves from restricting sex role stereotypes.

"Sex role stereotypes just as race role stereotypes deny us in individuality, civil liberties and civil rights," she said.

During the NOW convention backers of the equal rights amendment swapped ideas and strategies at a series of workshops.

Trip to Mardi Gras planned

Omega Psi fraternity will have a Marchdown-Mardi Gras starting Thursday and continuing through the weekend.

One girl from each of the four black sororities and four independents have been selected to run in the Mardi Gras court.

The events will begin with a set in the Newman Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday night. Admission will be 35 cents.

Friday night a preset will be held

at the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Performances will be put on by each sorority. Admission will be 50 cents. Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor an afterset in the Newman Center.

Saturday night events will include "Q" performances from SIU and from out of town. The Black Togetherness organization dancers will also perform. All the events Saturday night will take place at one set from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the Newman Center.

Fashion show scheduled for Feb. 28

Spring fashions for camping the beach and the city will be featured in "Cutting Out," a Butterick pattern fashion show at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Family Living Lounge of Home Economics.

Susan Niekamp, the Butterick college fashion representative at SIU, and the Clothing and Textiles Club are co-sponsoring the show.

Some of the clothes are from the

February issue of Mademoiselle magazine. Cohama fabrics are featured in the show.

Among the designers whose clothes will be shown are Betsey Johnson and Kenzo.

A stretch to stuff chair when Ms. Niekamp made will be on display during the show.

The fashion show is free and refreshments will be served.

WSIU(FM) features Saluki, Redbird clash

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.5.

6:35—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day-Host Wally Wawro features such artists as The Temptations and Diana Ross, along with the weather, sports, campus and community information.

9—Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaels highlights such artists from the '30s and '40s as Jan Garber and Tony Bennett.

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics-Host Richard Coffee.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report—one half hour recap of the day's news, farm and business information, weather and sports.

1—Matinee-Host Richard Coffee presents such musical comedies and operettas as Kismet and Camelot.

2—Afternoon Concert-Host J

Hamilton Douglas presents the Century music.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio programs excerpted from regional broadcasting stations throughout the United States.

5:30—Music in The Air—the best of contemporary music for dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—The Human Condition—Two Cultures-Part I.

7:30—Salski Basketball: SIU vs. Illinois State. Shelsie Bill Criswell and Tom Haskins give the play-by-play live from the SIU Arena.

After the game—Parkway Productions.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11:30 a.m.—Night Song-Host Ron Davn features such artists as Juan Baez and Bobby T and the MG's.

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Nixon declares history will prove 'America was right'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—President Nixon predicted Tuesday that history will prove America was right when "we stuck it out" in Vietnam and said the settlement there brightens prospects for lasting world peace.

Addressing the South Carolina General Assembly, the first state legislature to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord, Nixon said the United States ended its role in the war with honor and with the respect of allies and adversaries alike.

"Because of what we did in Vietnam it is my firm conviction that the United States can now exercise more effective leadership in the cause of world peace," the President said.

It was the chief executive's first full-fledged public address in the nearly four weeks since the Vietnam accord was signed, and White House aides arranged for him to give it in a state that Gov. John West called "the heart of American patriotism."

The President read a letter he said he received from a California

mother whose son died in Vietnam. The mother, whom he did not name, praised the "honorable peace agreement" and said:

"Had you agreed to anything less, you would have let down not only the boys remaining in Vietnam, but also those who died in the war. We feel that our son James would have felt as we do, and would have supported your policy."

Aides said the letter was from Mrs. Louis J. Amendola of Downey, Calif.

The President traced the history of what he called "this terribly difficult war" and said the United States became involved "for a very high purpose."

"It was, very simply, to prevent the imposition by force of a Communist government on the 17 million people of South Vietnam," Nixon said.

"That was our goal and we achieved that goal, and we can be proud that we stuck it out until we did reach that goal."

The President said America demonstrated it was willing "to stand by a small, weak country,"

and in doing so earned the trust of allies and the respect of two potential adversaries.

"So I say to you... as we look to the future, the chances for us to build a peace that will last are better than they have been at any time since the end of World War II," Nixon said.

As he has frequently since the POWs began returning, Nixon saluted the courage and sacrifices of the prisoners.

When he landed at the Columbia airport en route back to Washington from a five-day Florida stay, the President was presented a plaque by Mrs. Robert Bagley, wife of an Air Force lieutenant colonel still held in a North Vietnamese prison camp. She said the plaque is "a token of our faith in you and your Vietnam policy."

Nixon responded by praising the bravery of the women behind the prisoners—wives, daughters and mothers—and that "all of you kept the faith."

After his speech, Nixon returned to Washington.

High court rejects reopening ITT case, appeal by Sirhan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday turned back a move by consumer crusader Ralph Nader to reopen a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In an 8-1 ruling the justices agreed with a federal district court in Connecticut that the government did not have to reveal why it had decided to reach a settlement with ITT.

Nader's appeal represented an effort to give the public a greater opportunity to participate in antitrust actions against large business. Only Justice William O. Douglas voted to grant him a hearing.

The 1971 agreement permitted ITT to keep the Hartford Insurance Co. but called for divestiture of three other firms with annual sales of more than \$1 billion.

Nader, an associate, Reuben B. Robertson III, said the govern-

ment's reason, which they said was to spare ITT and its stockholders great financial hardship, surfaced only because the suit became an issue during Senate hearings on the nomination of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

The Supreme Court in another action declined to review the conviction of Sirhan Buhara Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles in 1968.

Sirhan's lawyers claimed in an appeal that police had searched his mother's home unconstitutionally after the shooting and there was new evidence that he did not fire the fatal bullet.

Kennedy was slain just after he had won the California Democratic presidential primary in his quest for the party's 1968 nomination. Sirhan was sentenced to the gas chamber, but when the California Supreme Court barred capital punishment he was resented to life imprisonment.

His appeal was turned down without comment or dissent.

Meanwhile, six appeals were granted review. All will be considered next term.

Among the more significant:

1—A black worker in Denver claiming he was fired for racial reasons is seeking the right to have his law suit considered by federal courts even though a labor arbitrator has ruled the discharge was "for good cause."

2—The Justice Department wants a federal grand jury in Ohio to be allowed to use material gained without a search warrant in a gambling investigation.

3—New York officials are trying to reinstate a law that required public contractors to testify fully before grand juries investigating bribery and other crimes. The case concerns plans for a doomed stadium in Buffalo.

Baby girl found in airliner toilet

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A search continued Tuesday for an unidentified woman who apparently gave birth in an airliner restroom and then left her baby jammed into the toilet as passengers left the plane.

United Air Lines employees doing routine clean-up chores aboard the plane discovered the baby girl later. She was reported in satisfactory condition at nearby Warren General Hospital.

The FBI was called into the case Monday, although the Trumbull County Sheriff's Department was handling the investigation, deputies said. United representatives said they turned over passenger lists to the sheriff's office.

The airline said the baby had apparently been born sometime during the flight from Washington, D.C., through Pittsburgh to Youngstown late Monday night. Hospital officials said the baby appeared to be little more than an hour old when she was brought in.

Deputies said a stewardess had reported a woman wearing a "bulky coat" who had boarded the plane at Pittsburgh, but her identity was not immediately known.

United public relations director Tom Germeska said the airline employee who discovered the baby in the rear lavatory toilet had just

come aboard the plane for routine inspection and cleaning. He said only the baby's head was visible in the commode and that one worker

held the child by the head to keep her from falling through as other workers dismantled the fixture to free her.



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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PAPA'S

Men get sympathetic welcome at Women's Center

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was Monday night at the Women's Center and the first Women's Liberation meeting that showed men to attend. Margaret Mouton, coordinator of the meeting who joined the Women's Liberation Movement a year ago, began the meeting by saying, "It is perfectly all right to state your own views, no matter what they are."
This statement kicked off an open friendly and intelligent discussion which brought forth the idea that men and women are trapped in sex roles, and that women are the ones rebelling because they feel that they are second class citizens.
And the discussion did not seem at all degrading for any man.

Alan Lane, minister at the Student Christian Foundation, first presented the idea that the more needs that people have, the less liberated they are because needs blind and trap people. The final test of freedom from worldly needs is death, when a person no longer feels a need for living, he said.

This idea was termed as self-realization by another member of the discussion who said that liberation involves realizing one's personal needs and that society gets in the way of these needs. Lane asserted that if a person has a need for rights, it is still a need, and that liberation is not fulfilling the need, but rising above the need.

Libby Moore, who has appeared on television and radio in the past 18

months crusading for Women's Liberation, said that women wish to be taken seriously.
"We don't want people to react to us as being cute, we want people to react to us as a human being with something on the ball."

It was then suggested that there is a need for education in a system where women are taught that they are inferior. Ms. Moore said that there are fewer liberated women today than there were in the 1950s because television shows and commercials have further stereotyped women so that products can be sold to housewives.

Someone then commented that Women's Liberation is not liberating anybody but only replacing one need with another. It was suggested that the only way to break the stereotype is by giving women options to work in positions that have not previously been offered and by having good results.
Also discussed was the achievement-oriented sex role in which men are caught. Men are required to go to school and be breadwinners with women staying home and having children. It was suggested that men are as miserable in the sex roles as women are.

One woman interjected, "I would rather be a miserable first class citizen than a miserable second class citizen." Ms. Moore said, "Housework is the loneliest work in the world."
Dinah Foglia said, "We are

second class, but a highly privileged class. I can work and change jobs often and do something else if I want to. Men cannot do that because it's looking bad on their record. We must be responsible in the same way that men are."

Then one woman said that she wanted to be more than a secretary and thought that more challenging jobs should be available to women.
Because women want to move up in the world, that does not mean that men have to move down, someone offered. One woman stated, "If both sexes pull themselves up by their bootstraps rather than their myologies, they will be

liberated from their sex roles and will be able to have relationships and get their sexual needs met that men cannot do for them."

By this point in the discussion, discussion had gone out in the crowded room.
The Women's Center at 404 W. Walnut is a place where women can come for shelter and psychological protection, according to Ms. Mouton. "It is also a place where women can come and freely discuss Women's Liberation.
An one woman commented during the discussion, "We may not completely have our thing together, but at least we are trying."

Judge says shoplifting appears on increase

By John D. George
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There appears to be an increase in the number of shoplifting cases being processed through the circuit court in Carbondale, Robert M. Schwartz, associate circuit judge, said in an interview.
Judge Schwartz said he considers shoplifting a serious offense and that he treats convicted shoplifters the same whether they stole a cheap item or a costly one.
"We're getting more and more of them each month," he said. "In January I think we had 23 cases of shoplifting."
It could be that stores are hiring more floorwalkers, he said, or that

more stores are prosecuting shoplifting cases.

The charge of shoplifting is officially entitled, "theft under \$150," he explained.

"Shoplifting is a bad thing," he said. "Why it's nothing to get a traffic violation, everyone gets one of these, but shoplifting is a different ball of wax."

The crime of shoplifting looks worse on one's record than a traffic violation, he said.

Judge Schwartz takes a dim view of shoplifters.

"That's a type of case I don't care to handle anyway," he said. "I impose a \$100 dollar fine for any shoplifter."

"I don't care if the item is a ball point pen or a T-bone steak. Shoplifting upsets me the most of any case."

Fines for the crime of shoplifting range from \$10 to \$500.

Change proposed in cannabis law

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House Judiciary Committee unanimously passed and sent to the floor Tuesday a bill to relax the state's marijuana laws.

The bill amends the Cannabis Control Act, which provides for an automatic probation period for first offenders convicted of possession of not more than 25 grams.

Introduced by Rep. Michael Gettling, 14-DuSable, the measure revises the law by extending the probation period for first offenders possessing not more than 30 grams.

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FRESHLIKE **SWEET PEAS** 14 1/2 oz. can **4 for 95c**

32 oz. bottle **COCA COLA** **4 for \$ 1.00** plus deposit

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Marketing, fashion tour of Europe offered

By Sarah Medsker
Student Writer

Marketing and merchandising students will have the opportunity to participate in a nine-week European Study Tour this summer. The tour is being jointly offered by the marketing and clothing and textiles departments.

The program will be conducted and taught by Andrew P. Powell, associate professor in the School of Business, and Shirley Friend, chairman of the clothing and textiles department of the School of Home Economics. Powell will teach the marketing courses and Mrs. Friend will teach the History of Clothing and Field Experience.

Powell refers to the tour as, "an innovative approach to the study of international marketing." He also stated that the primary objective of the tour is to provide students with the opportunity to study the influence of the environment on marketing under varying economic, social and cultural conditions. Mrs. Friend said that although the

major portion of formal study takes place in Southern Switzerland, study tours are conducted throughout Western Europe.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$1200 which includes round-trip air fare, a first class travel plan which provides unlimited rail travel for two months, accommodations and tuition.

The credit for the courses will equal 12 quarter hours. There will also be a chance for independent study, according to Powell. Both types of work will include seminars and sessions with business leaders and government officials. The classes will be taught and graded in the same manner as regular classes.

Last year, 23 students participated. Ten people are presently scheduled for the tour.

The tour schedule will remain basically the same as in previous years except for more stops and visits related to fashion, she said. These will be fashion houses, textile manufacturers and museums.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



\$3.4 million contested

Powell estate still up for grabs

By Larry Kraap
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — More than two years after the death of Paul Powell, Illinois secretary of state, the contest over who gets his \$3 million-plus estate including a \$750,000 shoebox fortune, still is up in the air.

The State of Illinois has a claim pending in Circuit Court, contending the \$3.4 million estate consisted of funds being held in trust by Powell as a public official.

Powell lived modestly during his long political career and the surprise fortune was found in Powell's name after his death Oct. 10, 1970. It included the \$750,000 found in shoe boxes in a closet in his Springfield hotel room.

With the help of interest and dividends, the estate has been paying lawyer and court costs as well as executor and other expenses.

The estate is locked up in the court primarily because of the suit filed by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott of Illinois, claiming all Powell's wealth for the state. When the suit was filed in July, 1971, the estate was estimated at about \$2.7 million. Judge Jack C. Morris dismissed that claim on the ground it was too vague.

Scott filed an amended complaint in Circuit Court in Powell's home town of Vienna. A hearing was scheduled Jan. 25 but was canceled because it coincided with a judicial conference, Judge Morris said.

In a telephone interview, Judge Morris said he is having difficulty rescheduling the hearing. Besides the state's claim, there are five others pending.

Judge Morris said he is trying to

set a time convenient for all.

The state's claim, if it were granted, would probably take precedence over all others, even that of the Internal Revenue Service.

John S. Rendleman, executor of the estate, said in his last report the IRS tax lien on the estate has been revised upward from \$320,000 for income taxes and penalties to more than \$1 million.

Rendleman, president of SIU at Edwardsville, said attorneys for the estate were served with an adjustment on the income tax for the years 1965-1970 that raised the lien to the new level.

In his report on receipts and disbursements filed Friday to bring estate financial records up to date, Rendleman cited the redemption of \$3 million in matured Treasury bonds and the purchase of an equivalent Treasury bond issue.

Other assets were bank accounts and certificates of deposit. Cash on hand, in a Madison bank, was listed at \$27,700.

Among expenditures listed were state and federal taxes, executor's and attorney's fees, and the settlement of a \$14,950 suit brought by Michelin Tire Co.

Essentially, both the original and the amended state claims demand that an accounting of how Powell amassed a fortune be given. The demand can be made of Rendleman, the claim says, because Rendleman legally is executor, stands in Powell's place.

From the time Powell came to Springfield as a Southern Illinois legislator in 1952 until he died in office as secretary of state, the claim says, Powell had no known source of substantial income except his salaries as public official.

He was known, however, to hold large amounts of race track stock.

Moreover, as public official he held the position of trustee for the people of the state "for the vast amount of power, influence and discretion," the suit said, which enabled him to affect and control the actions of others in power.

The suit accuses Powell of having breached his trust by violations of the state purchasing act and other statutes, and asserts Powell owes the state his income and profits from breaches of trust.

It concentrates on Powell's purchase of a substantial number of shares of the capital stock of Chicago Downs Association, Inc., authorized to conduct harness racing with parimutuel betting.

Statutory authority for the corporation was won in the 1969 legislative session, the suit said, and thereafter Powell bought a substantial number of race track stock shares at a bargain price.

It was Powell's duty to turn his purchases and profits over to the state, the suit said, and in breaching his trust as a state official when he failed to do so he forfeited his holdings to the state.

The unusual nature of the state's claim is evident in the suit: "The people of the State of Illinois have no adequate remedy at law due to the nature of their fiduciary relationship with Paul Powell by virtue of which Powell was vested with vast discretion and in the name of the people of the State of Illinois undertook various dealings and transactions of which the people have no knowledge," the claim said.

Jayne Carr, an assistant attorney general who drafted the suit, said in a telephone interview there is much law dealing with fiduciaries, or

trustees, but little or none dealing with public officials as such trustees.

"When asked if a successful state suit might not jeopardize citizens of public officials by subjecting them to similar suits, he said, 'I could hope it would generally serve as a deterrent to unscrupulous funds illegally attributable to a public position.'"

At the time of the filing of the original suit, J. Wade Ackerman, then assistant attorney general in charge of the case and now a circuit judge, said his opinion was based on a 1953 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"The long history of public justice shows no instance of the decision said, under any circumstances, that a public official shall retain any profit or advantage which he may realize through the acquisition of an interest in conflict with his duties to an agent."

When asked whether a favorable decision in the state against Powell's estate would apply to other officials, Ackerman said, "Before we start talking about these other people, let's first establish the principle in case."

City council

hopeful to meet

The Carbondale League of Women Voters will sponsor a meeting for candidates in the upcoming city council primary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Townhall, 511 S. Illinois St.

The meeting is open to the public and will consist of a brief policy statement by each candidate followed by a question and answer period.

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Animal warden still 'dog catcher' to the public

By Tom Fleen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Randy Corey wouldn't treat a dog the way some people treat him.

Randy, a biology major from Granite City, seems to like his job. But he doesn't care much for the traditional public role that goes along with it.

He is one of Carbondale's two animal wardens. In the days before juniors became military engineers, he would have been a dog catcher.

The names have changed, but public attitudes are still the same, as a ride in the animal warden's big yellow truck revealed.

Before we met Randy, a brief explanation of animal control procedures in Carbondale was given by Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of Carbondale police.

Randy and another SIU student, Bill Burtland, each work 30 hours a week enforcing city ordinance number 188, the "leash law."

Under the ordinance, all dogs must either be with their owners or tied up at all times.

McNamara said the fine for a dog running loose is \$5 for the first offense. The fine is doubled each time. An additional \$5 is added if the dog is unaltered.

As we got into the battered pick up, which will soon be replaced by a new truck, Randy checked some paid violations.

"I used to be a standard \$5 fine for any offense," Randy said. "But some people would just pay the fine and let their dogs go again."

The city still has problems with repeat offenders.

As we rolled slowly down South Poplar Street, a big, heavy Labrador waddled down the sidewalk.

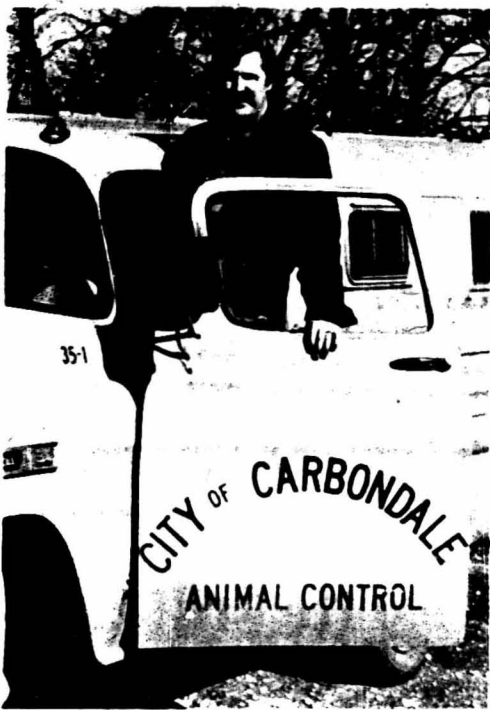
"I don't even have to check that old fellow's tags," Randy said. "I just write out a violation and send it to the owner."

Scowflaws have also been a problem.

"We had one guy whose dog kept getting picked up. Finally the fines built up to the \$100 maximum."

He was living with his girlfriend, so he transferred the dog's ownership to her and the whole fine system started all over again."

A woman on the west side of town had called police to complain that a "big brown dog" had been distur-



Randy Corey... animal control warden

bing her garbage and frightening her small son.

When we arrived the woman said that she didn't want to file a formal complaint. She pointed out the house where the animal lived and said that she would have complained to the neighbors personally except that she didn't know them.

The neighbor's house had a car with an out-of-state license and children's toys in the driveway. As a dark haired young woman answered the carport door, a playful young Irish Setter dashed out and began nuzzling us.

Although Randy is well over six feet tall, his long sandy hair, bushy mustache and gentle manner hardly make him intimidating. It immediately became clear, however, that we were far from welcome.

Randy explained that a neighbor had complained about the dog disturbing her garbage.

"They really ought to keep their garbage locked up better," the woman said.

"I guess that's a different way of looking at it," Randy replied, taken slightly aback.

He then explained the city's leash law. The woman said that she had been unaware of it and would keep the dog leashed in the future.

As we turned to leave, she wasted no time in closing the door.

Crusing again in the truck we spotted an odd-looking red dog on

the sidewalk. As Randy approached the dog, the owner came running out of the house.

Once again, Randy simply informed the owner that the dog needed a license and should not be left running loose, but again the owner seemed to feel threatened by him.

We spotted a large white dog sitting in the middle of the street. As Randy approached it, the dog growled and barked off.

Randy began to ring doorbells, trying to find the owner. After a futile five-minute search he reached in his pocket for a leash.

When Randy or Bill pick up a dog,

it is taken to the Animal Control Bureau Station, 211 East 10th Street. If no one claims it, the dog is killed. If the dog has a license, the owner is contacted and told to pick up the animal.

"I hate to do this," Randy said. He didn't have to worry about it. As he approached the old dog, it caught wind of what his work up to and barked for the hills.

Even the dogs seem to know a dog catcher, or, animal warden.

"I sure would like to go fishing today," Randy said, looking out the truck window at the sunny George Washington's Birthday.

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C'dale fire chief in fair condition

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Doctors Memorial Hospital where he is under treatment for a wound suffered in a shooting accident.

The accident occurred Sunday night at McCaughan's home. He dropped a .22 caliber hunting pistol that discharged, wounding McCaughan in the abdomen.

Seminar to hear dental official

Dr. Peter Barram of the American Dental Association staff, Chicago, will speak at a microbiology department seminar at 1 p.m. Thursday in Life Science Building II, Room 138.

Dr. Barram is director of the ADA's Division of Immunology Research Institute. He will discuss "Transfer Factor: Fact or Fiction."

Will buy food

WINNEPEG (AP)—Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, said that despite rapid increases in Soviet food production capabilities, the country still plans to continue with "a significant and substantial purchase of Canadian foodstuffs."

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Men's freethrow contest Feb. 26-27

The Annual Men's Intramural Basketball Freethrow Contest will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26-27, from 9-11 p.m. at the north end of the Arena. All interested participants should contact the tournament supervisor at the Arena to sign up.

For additional information contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 120 of the Arena or phone 453-3710.

Advance tickets for SIU-ISU

Advanced tickets can be purchased for the Saluki-Illinois State basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased from 1-4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Arena Ticket Office.

Volleyball team wins tourney

The SIU Volleyball Club placed first in a field of 18 teams at the St. Louis Volleyball Fellowship Tournament Sunday afternoon. The participants were from athletic clubs, colleges and YMCA's from Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois.

Rugby squad stops Ramblers

The SIU Rugby team posted its first victory of the season by defeating the St. Louis Ramblers 12-0 Saturday afternoon. Backs and forwards did the game's scoring.

Squids, Clarke romp 53-30

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, posted a 53-30 victory against Kansas State Teacher's College Sunday afternoon at the Carbondale Community High School Gymnasium.

Gymnasts nip Colorado

The Southern Illinois gymnastics team, aided by the return of all-around performer Gary Morava, won a close 102.50-102.00 decision over Colorado State Monday night. The victory, second of three on a Western swing which concluded Tuesday at New Mexico, raised the Saluki season record to 11-2.

Undefeated North Carolina State 2nd

Bruins tightens hold on No. 1

UCLA continued its firm hold on the No. 1 position in the national college basketball rankings Tuesday and got no dispute from its southern pursuer, North Carolina State. "No, we don't feel underrated at all," said N. C. State Coach Norman Shoop. "UCLA is a great team and deserves to be No. 1."

"Until it loses a game, UCLA has to be rated No. 1. In my opinion, no other team out there deserves a No. 1 vote." Like UCLA, which is riding a 66-game victory streak, North Carolina State has a perfect season record, 21-0. But the two teams cannot meet because N. C. State is under a year's probation for recruiting practices and is ineligible to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

because of an appearance in Chicago at the U.S.-Hungary exhibition. Southern, led with Colorado State after five events, outscored the opponents 27-20, 25-20 on horizontal bar to win. Morava had the meet's high scores on three events and tied for first on another. He was four exercises (3.2), vaulting (3.5), and parallel bars (3.25) and tied Colorado's Rufus Duggan on

a 5.5 on horizontal bar. The SIU team also won the 1972 Olympic Games. The SIU team also won the 1972 Olympic Games. The SIU team also won the 1972 Olympic Games.

Shoop said neither he nor his team ever placed over the fact there can be of head-to-head competition between the two undefeated major college powers. "We only dislike things that are possible," Shoop said. "We over discuss UCLA. I have watched the team on television and have been greatly impressed."

Other top scores by the SIU team included a 6.5 and 6.0 by the SIU team on horizontal bar and vaulting, and a 5.5 by the SIU team on parallel bars.

Morava finishes third in U.S.-Hungary meet

SIU all-around gymnast Gary Morava finished third overall in last weekend's U.S.-Hungary exhibition in Chicago won by the Americans. Morava posted a score of 14.75, trailing only all-around winner Istvan Magyar of Hungary (15.00) and teammate Jim Ivicki, who led 15.20 points. The six-man American squad defeated the touring Hungarians 200.00-202.00. The U.S. team was composed of Morava, Ivicki, Dave Simmons, Brent Simmons, Ted Marti and Charlie Warner. Morava won two events—horizontal bar with a 6.0 and floor exercise with a 9.45. Other scores included a 5.1 on vaulting, a 5.1 on parallel bars, an 8.5 on still rings and a 5.5 on pommel horse.

No. 1 Porters lead prep contenders

Lockport Central, still ranked No. 1, appears the best bet among the top-rated teams in the AP's weekly poll to reach the Class AA Elite Eight high school basketball showdown at Champaign next month. Lockport's Porters 21-0 for the seventh successive week headed the AP rankings Tuesday capturing 14 of 14 possible first-place votes and 282 points from the statewide poll board. Lincoln, also boasting a perfect 21-0 record, maintained the No. 2 spot with three top-place votes and 270 points. The only schools earning more than 200 points were No. 3 Quincy 21-1 with one first-place ballot and 254 points, and No. 4 Elgin 20-1 with 230.

However, Lockport appears to have easy sailing through its own regional and sectional meets and against the Chicago Heights sectional champion in the Crete-Monee supersectional March 20. But the early tournament going looms rugged for Lincoln, Quincy and Elgin. If Lincoln reaches the Springfield sectional, it could be challenged in that four-team tourney's first round by Quincy. The winner at Springfield will be favored to win the Normal super and probably collide with Lockport in the opening session of the state finals at Champaign. No. 4 Elgin, heavily favored in its own regional, could run into East Leyden, currently rated eighth with an 18-1 record, in the Palatine sectional. The Palatine champion probably will be confronted by No. 12 Proviso East in the Aurora East supersectional. Preannouncing state tourney danger for No. 5 Collinsville was this week's climb in the AP's Top 16 ratings by two other Southern Illinois teams.



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Salukis, Redbirds battle to save face

By David Robinson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Doug Collins and the Illinois State Redbirds will invade the SIU Arena Wednesday night for a 7:30 p.m. contest with the Salukis, in a game matching two teams who are trying to make the most out of a disappointing season.

SIU will bring a 10-12 record into their next-to-last home game of the year, as the Salukis have had trouble winning the close halfgames this year.

If SIU's record has been disappointing, Illinois State's season must rank as a near disaster. Coach Will Robinson's Redbirds appeared ticketed for a sure post season tournament berth in early season, with a team loaded with talent and boasting votes in the national polls, but have faded to 11-10 coming into Wednesday night's contest.

In their last outing, Illinois State lost at Jacksonville 88-88. SIU lost to the nationally ranked Dolphins 89-77 early in the season.

Even ISU's "all everything" Doug Collins, whose hometown is Benton has had his share of problems. Collins, a 6-6 guard, will take the floor tonight with a 25 point scoring average, far behind last year's 32.6 scoring pace which ranked him third in the nation.

Perhaps the biggest reason for Collins' lower point totals was an attempt by Robinson to utilize more of his ballplayers in a balanced attack. Before the first meeting with SIU, Robinson blamed his team's problems on youth that hadn't learned to work as a unit.

On paper the Redbirds appear as strong as any team SIU faced this year. Saluki Coach Paul Lambert compares them to Northern Illinois, Jacksonville and Florida State.

"They are a very physical bunch, one which compliments itself inside and out," Lambert said.

Inside the Redbirds have the nation's sigl. leading rebounder in 6-11 center Ron DeVries. DeVries, who is averaging a little over 15 rebounds a game, pulled down 22 in a 73-68 victory over the Salukis in Bloomington earlier in the year.

That seemingly one-sided win over SIU is somewhat deceiving in that SIU's entire starting lineup got into foul trouble. Joe Meriweather, Nate Hawthorne and Tim Ricci all fouled out of the contest, with Dennis Shidler and George Thompson finishing the game each with four fouls. Illinois State had no player foul out which gives an indication of what the Salukis were up against.

With SIU in foul trouble, the Redbirds hammered the boards for 55 rebounds compared to SIU's 38.

"They murdered us on the offensive boards. We didn't shoot well (.385). We didn't move well on offense. We just didn't play very good ball," Lambert said.

Besides Collins and DeVries, Illinois State has two former high school All-Americans in 6-3 Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins and 6-4 Roger Powell. In

recent games Robinson has been playing Powell, out of Joliet Central High School, at a forward and Hawkins, from Detroit's Pershing High School, at the other guard slot.

Inconsistency has marked both Hawkins and Powell in their freshman seasons, but both have shown they can score. Powell scored 30 against Morehead State and Hawkins poured in 30 in last Saturday's game with Jacksonville.

At the other forward position, Robinson will go with 6-7, 230 pound sophomore Calvin Harper. The extremely physical Harper, who was a high school All-American football player at Detroit Pershing, pulled down 12 rebounds in the first ISU-SIU contest.

If Paul Lambert's squad can avoid the foul problems which plagued them at Bloomington, the Salukis could avenge the earlier loss since ISU has had considerable difficulty winning on the road this year. The Redbirds have lost nine of 11 road games this year and have lost five of their last six games, one of which was at home at Ball State.

If the Salukis are to win, they will need big games from their one-two punch of Hawthorne and Meriweather. Hawthorne heads SIU in scoring with a 17.3 average, and has made his last 14 freethrows for a 76 percent average

from the line. This is a big improvement for the Salukis since he had managed only 49 percent from the line last year.

Meriweather turned in one his finest performances of the year in SIU's last outing when he scored 25 points and pulled in 15 rebounds, as the Salukis crushed and outplayed Southern Illinois 90-82. The 6-10 sophomore leads SIU in field goal percentage (.529), rebound average (12.2) and steal total, 27 in 25 games.

The Saluki Athletic Club is sponsoring a Saluki Color Contest for tonight's halfgame. The organization with the largest number of members dreamed in "acceptable Saluki colors" will be awarded a \$50 cash prize.

Tonight's varsity game will be preceded by a 8:15 junior varsity game with Murray State's J-V team.

The following SIU basketball statistics are representative of 25 games.

Name	Pos	Pts	Reb	Stk	Pct	Ass
Tom Meriweather	F	25	15	15	49	17.3
Joe Meriweather	F	20	20	20	45	15.1
Tim Ricci	F	18	18	18	45	15.8
Dennis Shidler	F	15	20	15	35	11.1
George Thompson	F	15	25	15	45	15.9
Andy Shidler	F	15	15	15	40	15.0
Andy Hawkins	F	15	27	15	35	12.8
John Archer	F	15	15	15	35	12.9
Bob Jones	G	15	15	15	35	11.0
Ed Smith	G	15	15	15	35	11.0
Jim Henry	G	15	15	15	35	11.0
Don Perdue	G	15	15	15	35	11.1
Bob Clark	G	15	15	15	35	11.3
Leon Williams	G	15	15	15	35	11.0
SIU Totals		25	25	25	45	12.7
OPP Totals		25	25	25	45	12.0

Daily Egyptian Sports



Bernard: Motivation key to high-jumping success

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pressure isn't what hurts Mike Bernard.

It's the lack of attention afterwards that aches.

Those two elements—pressure and attention—best characterize the efforts of the Southern Illinois high jumper at last weekend's Central Collegiate indoor track Championships (CCC) in Ypsilanti, Mich.

With a successful leap of 6-11½, Bernard became the first athlete in the history of Central Collegiate track outings ever to win an event four consecutive years.

"I was psyched up for the meet this year," Bernard recalls. "But the people there didn't think it was such a big thing. They weren't even surprised when I won the high jump as a freshman. It was a big thing for me to just be asked to compete at the Central Collegiate my first year."

Bernard, a senior from San Diego, Calif., successfully vaulted over the bar at the heights of 6-5, 6-7 and 6-9. Then he missed at 6-10 and the pressure started building for him.

"When I hit the bar at 6-10, the pressure was on me," he said. "I had to clear it because I knew that Hancock (Bill Hancock, Bernard's teammate) had cleared 6-10 on the first try."

Do it this way

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Ritchy" Jones instructs his ballplayers during a practice session Tuesday afternoon east of the SIU Arena. Southern is preparing for the season opener March 16. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Bernard eventually cleared the height, going on to win the event in a new CCC record. Hancock finished second in a meet which Southern won by 24 points over host Eastern Michigan, 107-82.

Toughest challenges for Bernard this year have come from teammate Hancock. But Bernard uses his motivation to keep on top of his rivals at the high jump. It's what spurs him on.

"After I had won the event at the Central Collegiate the first three years," Bernard said, "it didn't make any sense for Hancock to beat me this time."

Bernard, ironically, almost called it quits at high jump following an unimpressive 6-4 personal best in high school.

"After high school I didn't want to continue in track," he said. "I just wanted to get good grades—all A's and a few B's—in college."

Saluki assistant track coach Aubrey Dooley offered the lanky Bernard a scholarship soon after the California cleared 6-4 in a Junior Olympic track meet after high school graduation. He enrolled at SIU during the fall of 1969.

"I wanted to see a different part of the country and thought I could better my high-jumping abilities," he said. Coach Dooley taught me all the basics like how to plant the feet, what you make the jump. Getting to be a better jumper, you have to be able to perfect the basic principles."

Bernard "perfected" his basics two winters ago in Omaha, Neb., at a United States Track and Field Federation meet. That's when he set a school record of 7-1.

"I'd like to think that I can go higher and higher," Bernard said, "maybe to 7-3 or 7-4. But it all boils down to how much motivation I have."