

6-1-1971

# The Daily Egyptian, June 01, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 154

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 01, 1971." (Jun 1971).

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## Spillway spill

All it takes is balance and buoyancy, some white water and a bit of nerve. And the odds are that shooting the rapids created by the flowing spillway at Crab Orchard Lake will end in a dunking, as this holiday sailor discovered Monday. But who cares when a bikini-clad gal is watching? More pictures of Memorial Day fun in the sun are on page 3. (Photos by John Burningham)



# IBHE to review governance structure

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report recommending a reorganization of the University governance structure and proposals for two new units of instruction for the SIU Carbondale campus will be reviewed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) at its meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

The governance report, prepared by Committee N of the IBHE, recommends that SIU appoint two presidents to serve the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The presidents would

report directly to the Board of Trustees.

The recommended procedure would eliminate the council system which the University presently uses.

Under the proposed organization there would be no systems president or top official to oversee operations on both campuses.

Similar recommendations were made for the University of Illinois' Champaign, Chicago Circle and Medical School campuses.

The committee, which is headed by management consultant executive James C. Worthy, also recommends that all university governing boards be

appointed by the governor. The University of Illinois board is now elected.

The committee did not recommend any major shake-up in the alignment of universities and governing boards.

There had been some pressure on the committee to recommend that the U of I Chicago Circle campus and SIU-Edwardsville be separated from other campuses in the same systems.

There had also been proposals that the SIU and U of I Boards be dissolved and those schools be assigned to the Board of Regents or the Board of Governors.

The committee called the recommendations minor changes.

The new units of instruction to be presented to the IBHE are a teacher training project and redesignation of the Department of Chemistry.

Both proposals are recommended for approval. If approved by the IBHE, the Department of Chemistry would become the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

The IBHE will also hear a report by Executive Director James B. Holderman on legislation before the Illinois General Assembly.

Nearly all votes are in

## Faculty Council ballots due today

Tuesday is the deadline for returning final ballots in the Carbondale Faculty Council election. Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice presidents, said Monday.

Keene said faculty members who have not yet returned ballots, can bring them to the Office of the Systems Vice Presidents. He estimated that about 90 per cent of the ballots have been returned.

Keene indicated that the names of the new council members will be released at noon Wednesday.

A list of nominations for council seats went out May 21 to the voting faculty, he said. These nominations were made by the voting faculty in May.

Nominations for three-year terms on the council are: School of Business; R.

Clifton Andersen, marketing; Ronald C. Bishop, management; Charles Rosenbarger, chief academic advisor and Charles Stalon, economics.

College of Communications and Fine Arts: George C. Brown, Gerald Grotta and Bryce Rucker, all of journalism; Homer Dybvig, radio-TV; Burt Kageff, music; Christian Moe, theater; Thomas J. Pace and Keith Sanders, both of speech.

College of Education: Malvin Moore, higher education; William E. O'Brien, recreation; Charles Richardson, health education; and JoAnne Lee Thorpe, physical education for women.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Harry Ammon, and Donald S. Detwiler, both of history; James Crenshaw,

mathematics; James Diefenbeck, philosophy; Tommy T. Dunagan, physiology; Robert P. Griffin, English; William Hardenbergh, government; Beverly Hill, linguistics; Helmut Laedloff, foreign languages; Alfred Lit and Gordon Pitz, both of psychology and Benjamin A. Shepherd, zoology.

In LAS, Milton Altschuler, anthropology, and Elizabeth Nall, sociology, were nominated for two-year partial terms.

Technical and Adult Education: Eleanor J. Bushee, Donald H. Cunningham, John E. Griswold and Chester E. Johnston, all of VTL.

School of Engineering and Technology: Fred L. Grismore and Albert C. Kent.

## Bucky's evening with the kids

Page 16

Gus

Bode



Gus says he's not going to jump in the Spillway until after he gets his grades.

# Black social council praised despite no adviser, guideline

By Darrell Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Pan-Hellenic Council (PHC) composed of black social fraternities and sororities has functioned "extremely well" during its first year, according to Wenona Whitfield, advisor to the group.

The PHC has done very well, Miss Whitfield said, despite several negative conditions surrounding its formation last April.

Many of these conditions stem from lack of alumni support from black fraternities and sororities, no advisor for a period and no operating guidelines, she said.

"Despite these setbacks, not to mention the early termination of the academic year, the council has been able to get organized and meet some goals," Miss Whitfield said.

The PHC has conducted several service projects and money raising events, she said. A large delegation from the council attended the National Pan Hellenic Council Convention in Kansas City last March.

The PHC was formed following a position paper presented by an ad hoc committee of the black Greek-letter organizations. "A Proposal for Restructuring the Fraternity and Sorority System at SIU" was submitted by Kenneth E. Varcoe, the former assistant dean of students for fraternities and sororities.

The proposal calls for three separate councils—the Interfraternity Council composed of white fraternities, the Panhellenic Council composed of white sororities and the Pan Hellenic Council composed of black fraternities and sororities.

Black fraternities were formerly members of the Interfraternity Council and black sororities were members of the Panhellenic.

The Proposal was adopted by the Inter-Greek Council on April 23, 1970.

Miss Whitfield, a graduate intern in community development, said that the black groups were not seeking to isolate themselves or cut off all interaction with the predominantly white groups.

"The push for a separate council was not anti-white, but rather pro-black," Miss Whitfield said. "It might be considered by some as a separatist movement, but actually blacks have been in a separate group all their lives. Only we call it neighborhoods," she said.

Black Greeks are quite different from their white counterparts, she said. They have different Rush procedures, housing problems, social activities, service projects and have more of a community orientation, she said.

"It was an important step in recognizing these differences," Miss Whitfield said, "and I'm sure it is just this recognition of basic differences that will justify the continued existence of the council."

Moreover, this should be a guide for all segments of the fraternal system on this campus, for each of us has an obligation to challenge the irrelevant and nonfunctional," she said.

Just because the councils are divided along racial lines doesn't mean that it is detrimental to the system. Quite the opposite, the Greeks simply recognized some basic facts in making the system more relevant to each group, she said.

Miss Whitfield offered some suggestions on methods of strengthening the present three-council system. She said that there is a communication lag between the groups and more goals could be reached if the three worked together.

She also stressed the need for alumni support from the black fraternities and sororities. "These people could help the PHC or the individual groups," she said.

The Black Greeks also offer the potential to



Wenona Whitfield

serve as a strong, unified black voice on this campus, Miss Whitfield said.

"This institution still has discrimination, racism and there are many more blacks entering the University than are graduating from it," she said. "SIU should take a long, hard look at some of its programs to see why some of these people are not receiving degrees."

## Antiwar veterans to meet tonight

University Senate meeting, 7 p.m.  
University Center 3rd floor.

Physics Department: faculty luncheon,  
noon, University Center Mackinaw  
Room.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m.,  
Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m.,  
Pulliam gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam  
pool.

Free School: "Comprehensive Man  
Workshop (Bucky Fuller's Rap)," 7:  
30 p.m., Free School House, "Forma  
Radio," 7 p.m., Barracks 0720,  
Room 118; "Poetry Workshop," 7:30  
p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line)  
psychological information and ser-  
vice for people in emotional crisis or  
for those who want to talk, phone 457-  
3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling

for Students: 805 S. Washington.  
Women's Recreation Association ten-  
nis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.  
Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-  
10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar  
Room.

### Activities

Psychology clinical-counseling, 1-3  
p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Plant Industries: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.,  
Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 9-11 p.m.,  
Home Economics Family Living  
Laboratory.  
Saluki Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30-9  
p.m., Lawson 221.  
Premed and Pre dental: meeting, 7:30-9

p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
Forestry Club: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.,  
Agriculture Building, Room 116.  
Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7-9 p.m.,  
Home Economics 122.

Fish and Wildlife: meeting, 7-9 p.m.,  
Life Science 11-250.

Vietnam Vets Against the War  
meeting, 9-10 p.m., University Center  
Activity Room A.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: meeting, 11a m.-  
5p m., University Center Activity  
Room A.

Prelaw Club: meeting, 7-9 p.m.,  
General Classrooms 12.

Phi Gamma Nu: meeting, 9-11 p.m.,  
Home Economics 118.

Chemistry Department seminar,  
David Ellis, "Mossbauer Effects and  
its Application to Chemistry," 4 p.m.,  
Neckers 218.

## Plane crashes carrying hero Audie Murphy

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Wreckage of a light plane carrying America's most decorated World War II hero, Audie Murphy, was found near the top of a wooded mountain here Monday and state police said six bodies were recovered from the burned-out craft.

State Police Lt. Marvin Kent said the bodies were mangled and no attempt to identify them at the scene would be made.

Rescue workers reached the crash site about 5 p.m. after hiking all afternoon through rugged mountainous terrain to a point near the peak of Brush Mountain about 20 miles west of Roanoke.

Kent said rescue workers would bring the bodies down the mountain to a Roanoke medical examiner's office for identification.

Charles Burnette, pilot of the Virginia State Police helicopter that hovered over the wreckage for about an hour after its discovery, said the plane burned on impact.

Numbers still visible on an unburned portion of the tail assembly matched those of the chartered twin-engine aircraft boarded by Murphy and other businessmen in Atlanta Friday morning.

Earlier reports had indicated there were five persons aboard the plane and state police did not give any possible identity of the sixth person.

### Vets march retraces Paul Revere's route

BOSTON (AP)—Hundreds of Vietnam veterans, dressed in battle fatigues and carrying toy rifles, marched silently from Bunker Hill to Boston Common after retracing Paul Revere's route in reverse to "spread the alarm" against the war in Southeast Asia.

Their march to the Common followed a Sunday night bivouac at Bunker Hill. There were no incidents during the march.

Only a few police were on hand, mainly to direct traffic, as the more than 400 veterans and their supporters formed single lines on each side of the street in patrol fashion.

## Two concerts, faculty recital set

SIU's School of Music will end its spring program with two concerts and a faculty recital.

Robert Kingsbury will conduct the University Singers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The 102-member University Singers and 48-member University Choir will sing four works.

Works to be performed are Beethoven's "Hallelujah," Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," Brahms "A Song of Destiny," and Mozart's "Coronation Mass." Soloists in the Mozart piece will be Marilyn Kruger, soprano; Jane Hanger, alto; Frank Gibbard, tenor; and Van Robinson, bass.

A concerto concert will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium by the SIU Chamber Orchestra and SIU Orchestra. Richard Strawn will conduct and W. Alan Oldfield will be guest conductor.

Performance pieces include Telemann's Concerto in E-flat Major, with soloists Randall Ulmer and Peggy Wimberley, horns; Handel's aria "O Ruddy form the Cherry" from Alcina; Galatea, soloist Tom Britt, baritone; and Marcello's Concerto in C Minor, soloist Alan Schacter, oboe.

After an intermission the two groups will present W. Alan Oldfield's "Festive Music for an Occasion," conducted by the composer; Spohr's Concerto No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 26, with soloist Beth

### I-PIRG, stadium topics of meeting

The Provisional University Senate will consider a recommendation from the U-Senate internal affairs committee on forming an Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) at SIU at its 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday on the third floor of the University Center.

The internal affairs committee is also expected to present a recommendation on the expenditure of \$1,675,000 of Stadium Fund money to improve McAndrew Stadium.

The U-Senate will also discuss a draft on SIU Board of Trustees Statutes Revision which incorporates the U-Senate structure of the University.

The meeting's agenda also calls for a report from the U-Senate governance committee.

Hanson, clarinet; Mahler's "Lieder eines Jährenden Gesellen," with soloists Bruce Borton, baritone and Elaine Bunse, soprano; and Rachmaninoff's Concerto in No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18, with piano solo by Cheryl Nicolaides.

A faculty recital will be presented at 8 p.m. June 15 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Buxtehude's "Jubilate Domino" will be performed by Betty Stroud, soprano; James Stroud, cello; Robert House, continuo cello; and Alan Oldfield, harpsichord. Three pieces composed by Sydemann will be presented by Betty Stroud, soprano, and James Stroud, cello. They are "I Heard a Fly Buzz when I Died," "I Taste a Liquor Never Brewed" and "Hope is a Thing with Feathers."

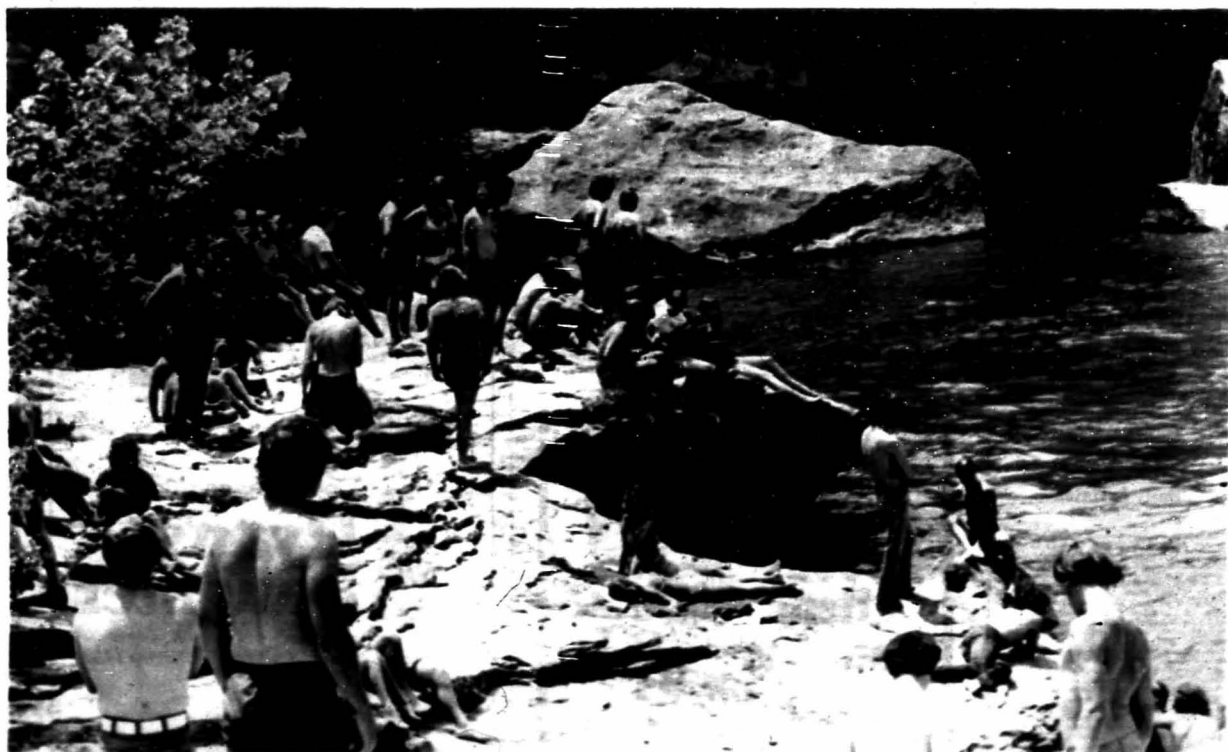
After an intermission four numbers by Schubert will be performed. Burt Kageff, tenor, and Esther House, piano, will present "Das Wandern," "Wo Hin," "Danksagung an den Bach" and "Ungeheuer." The closing number for the recital will be Britten's "Canticle II, Abraham and Isaac." Soloists include Betty Stroud, soprano, Burt Kageff, tenor, and Esther House, piano.



## *A day for sunning*

It was a day for relaxing, for getting a tan (or a sunburn), for snoozing on the sand at Crab Orchard, for frolicking with a frisbee at Campus Lake. It was Memorial Day, 1971, a holiday from classes. But some people even brought books.

**Photos by John Burningham**





Designed to aid public instruction

# Bakalis wants two SIU students on council

By Chuck Hotelcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has asked the two new SIU student government executives to appoint two student representatives to a grassroots level council for this area which will help Bakalis establish priorities for public instruction.

In a recent letter to George Canille, student body president-elect, and Jim Peters, vice president-elect, Bakalis said he is

working to establish 14 advisory councils throughout the state to help him redefine the function of education.

"Currently the function of education is under redefinition and it is imperative that my office have every available, responsible suggestion of criticism or evaluation," Bakalis said.

Bakalis said each council will be composed of representatives of the various groups interested and/or affected by the process of education in Illinois.

These representatives will stem

from the grade school to university levels.

"School administrators, board members, parents, teachers and students have a right to make known their impression of the way in which our schools do or do not serve their functions," Bakalis said.

Assistants from the Community Relations office under Bakalis are in the process of setting up these councils.

There will be eight councils in the Cook County area and six for the rest of the state. Councils in the Du Page and Central Illinois areas

have already been set up.

One of these assistants assigned to this area, Elaine Sikakis, said that Canille and Peters are the first to be contacted in this area.

They received the letter from Bakalis during his visit here last week when he presented his proposal with which Jackson County elementary and secondary schools could receive more than a half million dollars.

Miss Sikakis said the primary purpose of these councils will be to help Bakalis determine what the

overall top priority aims for education in Illinois should be.

Bakalis will further use these councils as sounding boards for gathering public reaction for new programs in public education he wishes to initiate, Miss Sikakis said.

## Part of expansion program

# New bookstore boasts extra space

By William Barth  
Student Writer

Additional facilities which add an abundance of space and convenience are the most impressive features of the newly opened University Center Bookstore.

The new bookstore had been under construction as part of an overall plan to expand the facilities of the University Center. It was first opened for business May 17.

The former bookstore had been very limited in space for merchandise and was becoming increasingly inadequate to handle the demands of the large student body. The space formerly occupied by the bookstore will be used as a billiard area.

Carl Trobaugh, bookstore

manager, said that the new store was a tremendous improvement. Crowding is not evident in the new area, he said.

"The biggest thing that is different here is that the shelves are farther apart," Trobaugh said. The store now offers "just enough room to spread out what we had," he said.

No additional merchandise has been added to the store's inventory. Trobaugh said the reason for this was to avoid cluttering and overcrowding like that which had been experienced in the old facility.

Security at the new store is not being increased significantly.

Trobaugh said he hoped that it would not be necessary to install any security devices.

"We have installed nothing except the turnstiles at the entrance," said Trobaugh. He said people are encouraged to exit through the check-out lanes. Book racks are provided at the entrance and coin lockers for storage are also available.

Trobaugh said that books are categorized and arranged on separate shelves according to subject, but that this policy may be changed in the future.

"We'll make changes as we go along," he said.

## Two students submit proposal for black theater

A proposal for a black theater at SIU is being submitted by John Davenport, junior in theater, and Ralph Greene, graduate assistant in theater.

Davenport and Greene are directing one-act plays this quarter. They hope to have the proposal approved in time to produce a three-act play during fall quarter.

Terry Browne, assistant professor of theater, said the black theater was "approved" in principle. He said he hoped that Black American Studies or Student Senate would be able to help them financially.

Davenport has been working to get a black theater on campus for about a year. He said he had a workshop last quarter at Calipre Theater stage but the "problem was they could only use the stage when it wasn't booked."

Davenport said that the black theater would not be for blacks only.

"There are all kinds of plays by black people that no one is aware of," he said. "I want people to be aware of the black things going on around them."

Davenport said that a lot can be learned from acting, directing or watching a play. He said he hoped that this would give him a chance to express himself.

Greene was released from his position as stage manager so that he could help organize the proposed black theater.

He said he is scheduled to do a one-act play at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Experimental Theater.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during Christmas, vacation, examination weeks, and legal holidays. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. The Egyptian is the official publication of the School of Journalism. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, South Wing, First Floor. Richard B. Long, Telephone 541-2111. Student News Staff: David Barker, Steve Brown, Keith Beach, David Daily, Rich Davis, David DeLoach, David Egan, Terry Jones, Chuck Kitchell, Mike Kinn, Susan Larson, David Mathews, Vera Palmer, Sue Paul, David Peterson, Paul Rasmussen, Pat Sells, Cathy Sprague, Ken Swanson, Fred Walters, John White, John Williams, David Fitch, John Lightfoot, Fred Pritchard.

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TECHNICOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION

Speech pathologist claims:

## School is best for stutterer

By Liz McMahon  
Student Writer

The best therapeutic environment for a child who stutters is in the school, according to Dean Williams, instructor, researcher and clinician for speech pathology at Wendell Johnson's Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Iowa.

"The school is one of the most exciting, trying and exasperating places to work and one of the best," Williams, a stutterer himself, said recently in a lecture.

With youngsters the problem of stuttering is copesness—inability to cope with what he is doing, Williams said.

The child is confused and bewildered and needs the support and help that makes him feel that he is doing something to improve the way he talks," he said. The child's teacher plays a vital role in therapy. Williams cited "the four most important ways to help a child who stutters." "First the clinician must ascertain the belief of the child as to what he thinks is wrong," Williams said. "The child's behavior is a result of what he believes."

A child may think there are two little men in his throat who won't let the words out, Williams said. "Since much of what he learns is a result of what we believe, it is a vital part of therapy to first find out what the child thinks is wrong."

The second major point in helping a child who stutters is to concentrate on "holding back behavior," Williams said. He described this as "not having easy, forward moving talking."

One can't condition a person into talking, Williams said. "The only way a child knows what to do is when he can feel that he is talking correctly."

Williams differentiated between "hard talking" and "easy talking." Hard talking is a holding back type of behavioral pattern and easy talking is a forward moving response pattern, Williams said.

The third and fourth ways to ap-

proach speech therapy in children are to concentrate on the child's beliefs and reactions of people around him, Williams said. "One of the first behaviors I try to change with a child who stutters, is the behavior of the people around him."

"If you want to reinforce appropriate behavior, the key word is 'appropriate,'" Williams said. "A child will do what is expected of him. A school situation is the ideal environment in which to work because it is the child's environment."

By continuous reinforcement from teachers and friends, a child

learns that what is expected of him is a forward moving response pattern, Williams said. "The child reacts in the manner expected of him."

"I feel it perfectly ridiculous to set a criterion for success in speech therapy. If a criterion is set it should be by the client, not by the clinician."

Williams said he believes that a person who stutters must ask himself what he wants to accomplish.

"The major purpose of speech therapy is to get the person talking the way he wants to talk," Williams said.

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# Letters to the editor

## Only ostrich could deny existence of the Mafia

To the Daily Egyptian:

Please tell me how a person or group who has an heritage which spans a history of mighty empires and truly great men can be so thin skinned about it faults. For the Italian-American Civil Rights League to say the Mafia doesn't exist is like Americans saying the Ku Klux Klan doesn't exist or the Russians saying the secret police is all in the imagination of spy-thriller writers.

The Mafia is older than the United States, and it didn't reach America until the late 1890s when Italian immigration was beginning its peak. A history is available in almost any reputable library.

Whether or not the Mafia is still composed only of Italians is not the important point. What is important is to realize that to deny its existence (whether it is called Mafia, La Costa Nostra or the Syndicate) is a lie and is like the proverbial ostrich sticking its proverbial head in the proverbial sand.

Paula D DeLeonardo  
Sophomore  
Administration of Justice

## Students want to avoid having to void tickets

To the Daily Egyptian

This is an open letter to the SIU Security Police

We would like to bring to your attention (especially Officer Burns, badge number 76) a little problem we've been having lately. Each of us has a Handicapped Student Services pass allowing and authorizing us to park our cars overnight in lot 14 behind Trueblood Hall in University Park. This pass is up to date and is signed by the head of the SIU Parking Section, August LeMarchal. This pass states, "Overnight Parking—Trueblood Lot." (Lot 14)

Now we have been parking overnight in lot 14 seven days a week for quite sometime with moderate success (no hassle). However, lately we have been getting a rash of tickets marked, "Illegal parking—no parking overnight lot 14." Now what we have here is a failure to communicate.

There is a possibility that it being late at night when the officer (probably Burns) comes around, he doesn't see our passes displayed on the brilliant red cards in our windshields. Both of us are considering installing night lights in our windshields to make our passes a little more visible by at least one block, and hopefully this will work. Until we can implement this defensive action and in order to save us repeated trips to both the Handicapped Student Services and the Parking Section (where we have had the last few dozen tickets voided), we would like you to do us a favor. Save up your tickets until the end of the quarter, and we will gladly pick them all up and have them voided. This will save all parties concerned needless time and effort which should be avoided anyway.

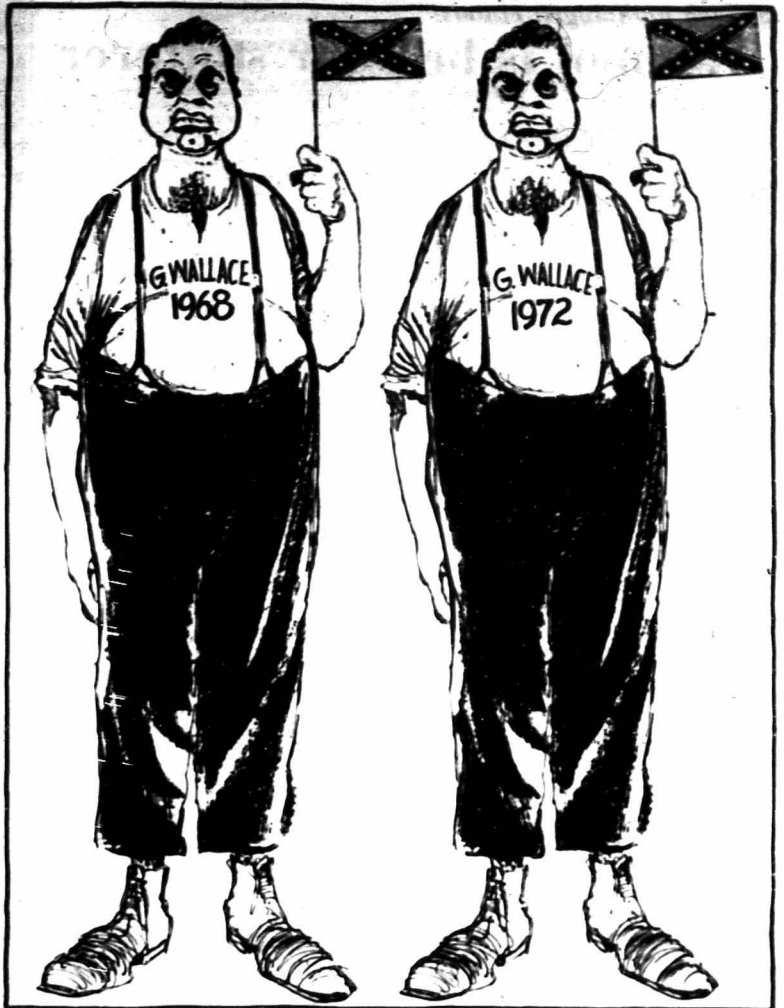
K.B. Blumberg  
Senior  
Journalism

Madeline Mainzer  
Sophomore  
Biology

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled "Editorial," are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**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 matters of taste 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 interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Not a dime's worth of difference

## Langenhop rests case debating Fuller's ideas

To the Daily Egyptian

My original letter to the opinion and commentary page was prompted by a report in the Egyptian of a lecture by Prof. Buckminster Fuller during which, it was reported, he remarked that the triangle and tetrahedron provide a "beautiful, rationally based geometry" and remove the need for the obscure mathematics and irrational numbers now used. In pointing out that irrational numbers result from a consideration of the area of even the most regular of triangles, I indicated thereby that this pronouncement of Prof. Fuller's ought not to be accorded unquestioned respect merely because he made it.

Subsequently, Allen Landerman gave his elaboration of Prof. Fuller's ideas in an attempt to show, in effect, that if areas are measured in the right units then rational numbers suffice. The point of my reply was that, assuming the concept of area obeys certain rules which are intuitively quite reasonable, one is forced to conclude that the hypotenuse and the side of an isosceles right triangle are incommensurable. That is, it is not possible to select a unit length so that the hypotenuse and side can each be measured as a whole number of such units so, in other words, the ratio of their lengths cannot be a rational number. It is this inadequacy of the rational number system for satisfactorily dealing with such problems in the geometric idealization of concrete phenomena which gave impetus to the completion of that system by filling in the gaps, so to speak, with the irrational numbers and generating thereby the real number system.

Now Mr. Landerman has again written to argue that rational numbers suffice for expressing the relationship between various geometric measures. His argument is without substance and shows his inadequacy to defend logically what merit there may be to Prof. Fuller's ideas on geometry. Among other things he asserts that "the area of a square

measured in triangular units is a rational multiple of the area of a unit equilateral triangle." But it can readily be shown that in the cases for which this assertion is true the length of the side of the square must necessarily be an irrational multiple of that of the unit triangle.

Mr. Landerman may have the last word if he chooses. I rest my case.

C. E. Langenhop  
Professor  
Mathematics

## Unified legal action will stop bursar policy

To the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian of May 26 contained an article on page 16 about the new bursar policy of paying bills that students owe the University by taking the money from student paychecks. The Bursar, Arthur Albon, said, "I've had no adverse reaction to this."

Well, Mr. Albon, that may have been true at one time, but this letter will correct the situation. I have talked to a number of lawyers and have been told that legal action against such a policy stands a very good chance of winning. I think the policy is blatantly illegal and continues only because this all-powerful University thinks no one would dare challenge what it is doing. I fully intend to bring suit against the University asking for an injunction and would like the help of other students who feel they are being ripped off. If you have received a letter from the University saying that it is going to take money out of your student work check to pay your bills, please contact me at 457-0471 in the evening or come by the WSU newsroom in the basement of the Communications Building during the day. This policy can and will continue unless the people do something besides bitching and whining.

James Schwinn  
Senior  
Radio-TV

## Action and issues

### Life insurance sounds like a good idea

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

by Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A man from one of the local life insurance companies called the other day asking if I had thought about buying life insurance.

It's something not too many people think about

and they really should," he said. The guy must have been a former SIU student, talking with tongue in cheek. My off-hand answer to his question was no, who would waste his time thinking about such a thing at this age.

Then, however, a vision came into my head. There was Joe College sitting behind the wheel of the high powered car he got for getting a four point. He was like a kid with a new toy, gleam in his eye and foot to the floor.

Joe plays it cool for the local chicks. The harder he pushes his foot the louder the car roars. Oh, wow, man!

People like Joe must be a little sick. They live in little illusions while behind the wheel. They dream of being A.J. Foyt, finally making the big time.

Well, here is a little reminder to people like Joe. Save your damned illusions for someplace other than public roads, especially Campus Drive.

Here is a reminder to you people like Joe who like to see how fast you can hit 50 m.p.h. on Campus Drive while running through the "yield for pedestrians" signs along the way.

There are people, Joe, on this campus who travel in wheelchairs and cannot dodge your crazy illusions.

Have you ever thought, Joe, that these people might do a little thinking as you do and venture into these yield zones, thinking that you will stop like you're supposed to?

A sidelight to this is the thought that there are the Security Police who are guardians of the people. Police are supposed to take care of traffic offenders. But a few weeks ago the Security Police received a call to go out to the Conference House out on the other side of Lake-on-the-Campus.

One security car made a U-turn in the middle of Campus Drive in front of the Communications Building. It then turned at the corner just before Thompson Point and headed toward Greek Row. The car made the turn so fast that it slid into the opposite lane of traffic. Another one followed in the same manner.

No one would think too much about this, the police driving like maniacs. There was a good chance they were after somebody hanging around the Conference House.

However, neither car had its roof lights turned on until it had reached Greek Row. Of course the siren wasn't turned on. That could scare away the persons they were after.

Of course the screeching tires heard all around the lake would never make anybody think the cops were coming. There are too many people like Joe driving on campus.

## What kind of world?

# Russia's reality belies its rhetoric

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In Moscow, where I recently spent the better part of two weeks, there has been no visible or audible diminution of the rhetorical truculence with which the Communist faithful customarily address the Western world. On the surface, the zig-zag course of United States-Soviet relations appears to have gone off on an anti-United States zag.

The most obvious reason appears to be the deep suspicion with which the Soviets view the outbreak of "Ping-Pong diplomacy" on their eastern flank. Any collaboration between Americans and Chinese, according to Moscow's mirror image of John Foster Dulles' Communist monolith theory, is probably going to be aimed at the detriment of Russia.

The most frequently stated source of current outrage, however, is the bombing of the Soviet embassy in Washington and the outposts of Amtorg and Aerflot in New York. In the official Russian view there is no doubt that this was the work of Zionist militants, that the U.S. government knows who they are and that Washington's failure to promptly toss the bombers into jails is clear evidence of official collaboration in an unconscionable attack on Soviet honor.

As usual, these political tensions are translated into action on the cultural affairs front, where the two nations have long maintained an on again-off again exchange of artists, educators and assorted intellectuals. An international conference on automation in Moscow, with conspicuous American participation, was suddenly postponed; an American tour of the Bolshoi Ballet has been cancelled; and the

cultural affairs officer at the U.S. embassy was subjected to bitter public attack for an alleged effort to seduce Soviet scientists into fleeing the country.

This game of institutionalized paranoia automatically brings on a response in kind. From the compound where the U.S. diplomats function in semi-isolation came announcement of the State Department's cancellation of approval for American participation in the impending Moscow Film Festival because of the anti-U.S. propaganda content of the Soviet entries. Some of the Americans involved regard this peripheral and largely futile exercise with resigned sadness, but Frank Shakespeare, who, as head of the U.S. Information Service, has become the official cultural hatchman, obviously enjoys his work.

Against this background it may have seemed surprising that the Soviets responded to President Nixon's personal request that they provide him with evidence that the arms control talks between the two nations show promise of moving out of stalemate. It was quite evident that Mr. Nixon needed such a joint statement for domestic political purposes and, ambiguous though it turned out to be, it appears to have served him well.

Since it is highly doubtful that the Soviets have any deep interest in improving Mr. Nixon's chances of reelection, it must be assumed that Moscow's response was designed in part as an offset against the Chinese bid to restore diplomatic and trade relations with the West. The result, however, is no less encouraging if it serves to toss the question of arms control onto the diplomatic Ping-Pong table where the other two

nuclear superpowers have made a couple of practice serves.

The truth is that Communist rhetoric, with its incessant emphasis on capitalist imperialism, class warfare and exploitation of the world's workers, is largely window dressing for the practical and almost entirely self-centered concerns of Soviet diplomacy. The old revolutionary Marxist sloganeering, as George Kennan once observed, provides a kind of altruistic fig leaf for the naked exercise of power politics.

Thus, in the middle of the cultural skirmishing, Georgi Arbatov, head of the body of American-watchers who function as the Academy of Sciences' Institute of the U.S.A., published in Pravda a fundamentally conciliatory appraisal of "U.S. Imperialism and the World's New Realities." After a preamble that established the author's suspicion of the motives of American ruling circles at about the level of Vice President Agnew's view of the good faith of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, he went on to note that the recent Communist Party Congress had addressed a "comprehensive program for peace" not only to the working masses of all countries but also to the bourgeois governments.

All of this, Arbatov wrote, affirms a policy on Soviet-American relations "which combines a readiness to normalize these relations and settle outstanding issues through negotiations." On the face of it, this must be read as evidence of that diplomatic pragmatism Mr. Nixon professes to admire and practice, and it would be an act of criminal neglect not to follow it up on all fronts—including the critical one of arms control and, ultimately, disarmament.

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# Survival training taught to students

By Cynthia Slade  
Student Writer

Enliven your senses, depend your experience, realize your abilities and limitations, actualize the sense of community.

If you take on the Underway program, you can do all this and more. It's a trip you won't forget.

Underway is what SIU calls its Outward Bound program at Little Grass.

There are 28 Outward Bound programs across the globe, said Hank Schaefermeyer, director of Underway at Little Grass. He said the U.S. has four other programs in operation and three just beginning.

Outward Bound was begun in England during World War II by a Scotsman, Dr. Kurt Hahn. A dabbler on a British Navy ship which threw men overboard indicated that older men could withstand more stress than younger men. Hahn concluded that the young men's education lacked survival training.

The Underway program tests two sorts of initiative: individual and team, Schaefermeyer said. It has 15 of the former and 12 of the latter. A third sort of test, composed of a big rubber bridge and high wire, is the climax of the program.

This reporter experienced the individual and team initiative tests in Outdoor Recreation 310 the second week of this quarter. First, everyone in the class tried an individual initiative test, called the pipeline.

Several pipes approximately three feet in diameter were placed end-to-end. The objective was to get through. Because the pipes were narrow, we could not crawl through. We even took our coats off, despite cold weather. Then we shimmied through on our stomachs. We made our way by pushing our arms and dragging our feet. Once through, I

stood up and saw my arms called with mud. The pipes had been lined with mud.

Teacher Bob Christie divided us into groups, about nine in each, to try the team initiative tests. Several persons were needed on these tests in order to give help and to spot.

The test my group tried consisted of a wire, theoretically electric, that stretched between two trees about five feet above ground. The objective was to get every person over the wire, without touching it, and onto the other side. We got all but one of us over the wire by forming pyramids and lifting each other over.

The last person posed a problem. We could not reach over or under the wire to help him. Our only means of assistance was a branch about six feet long and four inches wide. We finally decided on a plan. Forming a vertical column, we rested the branch on our shoulders and slanted it downwards, over the wire, to the ground on the other side.

We deliberately left a well-coordinated guy for last, who could keep his balance and walk on the branch to the other side of the wire. Trustworthiness developed among us, similar to what settlers probably felt when they helped each other through the wilderness.

Any organized group can take the Underway tests. A high school group from Woodstock did and exhibited skill due to previous training, Christie said.

Christie observed a difference in the cooperation levels of the high school and college students. The University students helped each other pass the tests, but the younger students were more concerned with themselves. The Underway program measures development of the nonphysical too, Christie said.



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## Emergency radio plan expanding

The statewide police radio network known as ISPERN—of which the SIU Security Force is a part—is to be completed in the next six weeks.

The Illinois Department of Law Enforcement began the program, the first car-to-car communications system of its kind in the nation, by sending 3,900 mobile radio units to municipal, county, state and federal agencies last spring.

The department will complete the program by sending the units to the remaining agencies in the state over the next six weeks, according to Herbert D. Brown, director of the department.

Brown said 120 of the units are being shipped this week and that several shipments will be made weekly to tie all 900 agencies in the state to the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (ISPERN).

Carbondale Security Chief Officer Thomas Leffler said SIU received 16 of the radio units one year ago at a cost of \$1,000 per unit. The units were purchased by the law enforcement department through funding by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Leffler said the units make it possible for SIU to keep in contact with the state police, but the units are normally used only during riot or other emergency conditions. He indicated SIU and Carbondale use the same frequency channel and keep in regular communication.

ISPERN is a special high-band network which provides many small towns and villages with their first immediate contact with neighboring agencies, according to Brown.

Brown said ISPERN has been valuable in providing quick apprehensions of suspects who flee across jurisdictional boundaries.

ISPERN can be used only in cases of emergency such as civil disorders and natural disasters, he said.

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# Move to rescue Lockheed labeled as unprecedented

By Frank Macomber  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

President Nixon's move to help rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from its financial troubles is more than an attempt to help a stranded member of the giant U.S. aerospace industry.

Industry analysts label as unprecedented the administration proposal that Congress approve the government's guarantee of a \$250 million private loan to head off threatened bankruptcy of the Pentagon's biggest defense contractor. They have leaped back through the industry's history and find no precedent for a government loan, aimed at allowing a company to continue work on a civilian aircraft, in this case the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar air bus.

Industry leaders and a group of congressmen already opposing the government-guaranteed loan agree on one point: its approval likely would open the way for other firms in and out of the aerospace industry to seek similar guarantees if they could show that their bankruptcy would damage the national economy.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally cited the impact a Lockheed shutdown could have on the economy to buttress the President's loan guarantee proposal. He pointed to the saving of 31,000 jobs in 35 states if Lockheed survives.

Searching out precedents for the

Lockheed rescue attempt, industry analysts can find none that come even close.

"The nearest analogy might be the government's financial help to prevent the demise of the Penn-Central Railroad," an industry spokesman says.

Then he recalls that when the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. lost more than \$450 million in the 1950s when it built the early-generation 880 and 990 subsonic jetliners, the government made no move to come to the rescue, though General Dynamics and Convair were and still are major defense contractors.

During and after World War II, the government encouraged defense industries to turn out the implements of war by leasing them tools, buildings and other production facilities under the War Production and the War Emergency Relief acts, usually for a token dollar a year.

However, industry experts see no significant relationship between those wartime and postwar actions and the Lockheed case.

The President's intervention on Lockheed's behalf meanwhile appears to give new impetus to the Boeing Co.'s move to acquire \$15 to \$20 million in federal funds for work on technological achievements arising out of research during its now defunct supersonic transport program.

A team from the Seattle-based Boeing Co. has been in Washington,

D.C., attempting to persuade congressmen and government officials that SST research breakthroughs are too valuable for future projects to abandon them now.

Walther C. Swan, Boeing's chief SST engineer until Congress scuttled the faster-than-sound airliner project last March, says a company task force combed through the program "to find out what was accomplished with the \$1 billion in taxpayers' money."

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

DEADLINE and DATES for Summer Quarter '71

ADVANCE REGISTRATION: April 19 - June 12

NO REGISTRATION: June 13 - June 20

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# Indictments returned against 19 arrested in IBI raids

The Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury returned indictments Friday against 19 persons who were arrested in the raids staged by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation in April.

The indictments alleged 67 counts of violations of drug laws. Most of the indictments charged multiple counts alleging both sale and possession of narcotics.

The grand jury returned the indictments after a two-day session. Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said that he expects most of the persons named in the indictments to return to court early this week to make new bonds.

Named in the indictments were: Danny Alexander, sale of a non-narcotic drug as a narcotic drug and violation of the drug abuse control act;

Monty "Eagle" Smith, sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

Marc Morris, two counts of sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotics.

Robert Alan Vaughn, sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

Dave Kallal, three counts of sale of nonnarcotic drugs as narcotic drugs, and violation of the drug abuse control act, and dispersing of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

William A. Crescent, illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

Patrick Johns, sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

## Times, dates set for book return

The deadline for the return of all undergraduate textbooks for spring quarter is noon Saturday, June 12.

Hours for Textbook Service during exam week are 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 5; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, June 7 to Thursday, June 10; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 11; and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12.

The deadline for the purchase of undergraduate textbooks for spring quarter is Friday at 5 p.m.

## Lake facilities to close a week

The facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed for a week beginning June 14 while the lake is treated to combat the growth of weeds, according to a spokesman for Student Activities.

"Aqualath," a tonic solution, will be used during the treatment. The manufacturer recommends facilities be closed during application and for a short time afterward.

Michael F. Hippel, two counts of sale of marijuana and two counts of illegal possession of narcotics;

Kenneth "Zeke" Kuhnlohe, violation of the drug abuse control act, sale of marijuana and two counts of illegal possession of narcotic drugs;

Phillip Lawyer, sale of a nonnarcotic drug as a narcotic drug, violation of the drug abuse control act and sale of stimulant drugs;

Kenneth Silko, two counts each of sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs, sale of a nonnarcotic drug as a narcotic drug and violation of the drug abuse control act;

James C. "B.J." Swanson, two counts of sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs;

Paul Pitler, sale of narcotic drugs

and possession of narcotic drugs;

Rima Ryszkiewicz, sale of marijuana and illegal possession of narcotic drugs;

Mark A. Holender, sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs;

George Lewis Jr., sale of a non-narcotic drug as a narcotic drug, violation of the drug abuse control act, sale of narcotic drugs and possession of narcotic drugs;

Arthur E. Harders, sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs;

Michael Crowell, sale of a nonnarcotic drug as a narcotic drug and violations of the drug abuse control act.

Sam Mirmada, two counts of sale of narcotic drugs and illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

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## Teachers' convention has divergent views on reading education

By Kenneth J. Rabbin  
CapeCodNews Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Many teachers are troubled by their inability to teach their pupils to read. Intense public pressure to improve reading instruction is being felt in classrooms and colleges throughout the nation.

About 10,000 classroom teachers, reading instructors and specialists and college professors came to the 16th International Reading Association convention here to see new materials and to learn new methods to meet the challenge. Equally important was the opportunity to discuss their problems with strangers and to swap ideas.

If the road to better reading were paved with good intentions, Johnny would lose his functional illiterate status tomorrow.

After attending the annual conventions of the American Association of School Administrators, the National School Boards Association and the IRA, education can be described only as being in fierce foment. Many schoolmen are thankful that concentrated, continuous public pressures born of sky-high real and personal taxes and severely undereducated children finally are waking the Establishment.

Some "militant" teachers and youth cultists listened in amazement as presumably stodgy old professors like Dr. Donald D. Durrell called for cooperative competition in improving reading instruction, declaring that competent teachers fear neither accountability nor demands for improved performance.

There was a wide range of approaches to reading improvement and inculcating a love of literature in children and adults.

The Center for Urban Education in New York City is using 2 million federal dollars to develop literature of interest to ghetto youngsters within a framework of "social education." A spokesman said great pains will be taken to make certain that the materials are not offensive to minority groups. She admitted these books would be sanitized regardless of facts.

The center's Mrs. Marion Taylor said, "...Preaching and moralizing stuff is out..." In the next breath, she declared the center would use "correct attitudes toward people...representing the true attitudes of ethnic groups. On readability, we'll use the teachers' judgement. We've been in business a long time and I think we know the kinds of things children want to read."

Mrs. Taylor could not precisely explain who would determine which attitudes were correct and what or whose criteria would be used.

On the other hand, there was evidence of a dynamic approach to the U.S. Office of Education's year-old "Right to Read" effort from Dr. Ruth Love Holloway, who will direct that program beginning July 1.

Dr. Holloway refused to leave her job as chief of Compensatory Education Program Development for California without making certain the "Right to Read" effort was to be a top priority of U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr.

The U.S. Office of Education already spends about \$60 million on various reading improvement programs and Marland has allocated an additional \$10 million from his own contingency funds for openers. Dr. Holloway said, to help her initiate demonstration projects.

Congress has yet to fund the "Right to Read" program initiated about a year ago by former Commissioner James E. Allen as America's "moon shot" of the 70s.

Its aim is to eliminate illiteracy in the United States by 1980 through an intensive campaign involving the public and private sector in a grass roots campaign.

Dr. Holloway accepted her new assignment after gaining some unusual concessions. Her program is to have a specific budget and more important, she has permission to draft legislation. She says this gives the program authority and legitimacy. She promises a unique series of demonstration projects shortly after she takes office.

Dr. Holloway also hopes to remove what she calls the mystique about reading and reading instruction she said has been a serious roadblock in education. She believes the materials already are at hand to remove most stumbling blocks.

Two important trends were evident at the IRA convention. Pressures must be released for improved college preparation in reading instruction methods of regular classroom teachers and reading specialists. Colleges will begin to spell out what a teacher should be able to do to be successful at teaching reading and grade college students on their ability to do it. And, an end may be in sight to the standardized test mania and slavish devotion to grade equivalent scores as measures of reading improvement.

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# Multiple problems beset postal service

By Ralph Mosley  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Discontentment with the new postal service is coming from all directions.

The public is dissatisfied with increasingly bad service.

Large mail users are not happy with the new higher rates.

Postal workers and their unions are unhappy with postal management that resists any real attempt to bargain for a new contract.

Even one of the congressmen who helped set up the service has publicly spoken out against it.

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., who helped move postal reform into being, has now drafted a bill to abolish the service and reestablish the U.S. Post Office Department.

In a speech on the House floor, Wilson took Postmaster General Winton M. Blount to task.

"An old proverb," Wilson said, "states, 'A foolish man may be known by three things: inflexibility of mind, change without progress, and mistaking friends for foes.'"

Wilson said that when these conditions appear in a man with governmental responsibilities the nation can suffer.

"Unfortunately, we have such a man in Postmaster General Winton M. Blount," he said.

Postal unions have reacted with efforts to form one postal union.

Five unions plan to merge with a total membership of 525,000. If the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) with its membership of 180,000 also joins the American Postal Workers Union (APWU), then the membership will jump to over half a million of about three-fourths of the 750,000 postal workers.

And this new union definitely seems to be militant.

Further compounding the postal services' troubles are their finances. The service needs \$1.86 billion to meet the two recent pay raises.

Blount seemed to add to the trouble when he announced plans to reorganize the regional offices.

The rank-and-file postal workers were infuriated when Blount announced that white-collar workers in headquarters and the regional offices who retired between May 15 and June 15 would get a bonus of six months' pay—next year, of course, because of tax purposes.

Those who retire by May 31 would also receive the 4.5 per cent annuity increase.



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## Search widens for bodies; Services begun for victims

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—The search for more gravesites in a case already involving the slaying of 23 transient fruitworkers spread Monday to a neighboring ranch, while Yuba City residents prepared for Memorial Day services for the victims—many of them still unidentified.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said his deputies were digging anew in the orchard lands along the Feather River. They were searching the Jack Prindiville Ranch adjacent to the J.L. Sullivan Ranch, the burial grounds for 21 or the 23 bodies found so far, Whiteaker said earlier. "I think there are more bodies out there."

Whiteaker also told reporters that bodies of many of the unidentified or unclaimed "fruit tramps" likely will find a last resting place in a mass grave in the country-run

cemetery at the town of Sutter 15 miles northwest of Yuba City.

The local Roman Catholic priest said tonight's mass also would offer prayers for Juan Corona, the man charged so far in 10 of the murders.

The bodies of the 23 transients have been moved from the little mortuary in Yuba City to modern morgue facilities in Sacramento, 45 miles to the south.

## Alternative '71 symposiums will be on WSIU-FM

For those who missed the symposiums held in Muckelroy Auditorium during Alternative '71, WSIU-FM may have the answer with its Alternative '71 Symposium, according to Paul Enchelmayr, student station manager.

WSIU taped these sessions and will broadcast several at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at 91.9 FM. The symposiums range from environmental protection to industrial growth in Southern Illinois.

Students and citizens from Carbondale and surrounding towns participated in the question and answer periods which followed presentations by guest speakers during the symposium. These were taped also, Enchelmayr said.

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### New life

Peter Pastreich (left), managing director of the Mississippi River Festival, explains a model for a new tent and stage for the MRF to SIU Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Hendlerman and Mrs. William Scott, MRF ticket sales chairman. The SIU Board of Trustees voted recently to spend \$75,000 to construct the new stage. The original tent was damaged beyond repair by a snow storm. (University News Services photo)

## S. Viets say U.S. only wants POWs

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese leaders speculated last week, both privately and in print, that the United States goal in Vietnam is now only to minimize American casualties until the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

The speculation came as South Vietnamese officials prepared for the release this week of 370 North Vietnamese prisoners, amid expressions of doubt that North Vietnam has any intention of reciprocating.

The implication of this South Vietnamese thinking is that if American prisoners were released the United States would terminate its involvement here as quickly as possible—perhaps simply declaring Vietnamization a success and getting out.

The speculation has been at least partly sparked by recent statements of American officials.

An editorial in the Vietnamese-language newspaper Dan Tien said negotiations at the Paris peace talks would have been stalled only because of the POW problem, and

that American negotiators were concerned with little else.

"What actions will the United States take at the Paris conference table after it has reached agreement with the other side concerning the fate of its prisoners? The future of the Vietnam war will not be influenced by fighting and endurance capabilities of North and South Vietnam, but will actually be decided by the requirement for the protection of the lives of U.S. soldiers."

U.S. Embassy officials, however, point out that President Nixon has pledged to keep American forces in South Vietnam until the Vietnamese people have the opportunity to freely choose their own form of government and their own fate.

Despite his interest in minimizing U.S. casualties and getting American troops out of Vietnam, Nixon has publicly tied the withdrawal of all American forces to the release of U.S. prisoners by the North—seemingly putting himself on the spot if Hanoi should respond.

## Czechs return to bloc

PRAGUE (AP)—The long crisis has been overcome, Czechoslovakia is locked firmly in the Soviet bloc again, but the struggle must continue against rightists and Western influence.

That message from the ruling Communist party, offering little

prospect of early relaxation, was given to the public Monday in the final unanimous resolution of the 14th party congress.

The five-day congress ended Saturday after confirming Gustav Husak as party chief and announcing a new 115-member, drastically reshuffled Central Committee.

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REPORT TO NDSL DEPARTMENT

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## Venezuelan impressed with PE curriculum

By University News Service

"Good physical education is necessary for the growth of a developing country," says Miss Virginia Arraez from Venezuela, who is graduating this spring with a master's degree from SIU.

The 1965 graduate of the Instituto Pedagógico de Caracas in Venezuela was sent by her government's Ministry of Education to study curriculum development at SIU. Miss Arraez, a former student of physical education for women, majored in secondary education, with a minor in P.E.

The educational system in Venezuela is different from the

American counterpart. Even in colleges, every student in the same department takes the same courses according to the given curriculum," Miss Arraez said.

With the gradual change taking place in the educational system, however, specialists in curriculum development are in great need in Venezuela, Miss Arraez said. She will work in the Ministry of Education upon her return to Venezuela.

Her master's degree thesis at SIU, which will eventually be presented to her government, deals with a comparison of physical education curriculum in the United States and in Venezuela.

Among her many educational experiences here is a one-month internship she had with the Office of Public Instruction in Springfield last month.

Recommended by SIU's Department of Secondary Education, Miss Arraez visited some 20 schools of all levels in Illinois, observing physical education curriculum and facilities, talking with principals and teachers, and learning "how the American physical educators cope with general problems in their educational experiences."

"I was impressed at the freedom of making your own curriculum in most schools. So far, we have had a national curriculum to be followed by all schools in our country," Miss Arraez said.

"Another thing that impressed me a lot in this country is the remarkable special education for the handicapped," Miss Arraez added.

## Ogilvie cites need to restyle courts

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Monday that "any American business operated with the archaic procedures which we accept as normal in our courts would have gone bankrupt long ago."

Ogilvie, addressing the meeting of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, told the group it should commit up to \$10 million over the next two years to assist a restructuring of the courts.

"We should increase the number of circuit judges, prosecutors, public defenders, probation officers and other essential personnel to levels adequate to insure the trial of

criminal cases within 90 days after arrest," the governor said.

A thorough statewide management review should be made of the judicial system and efforts launched immediately to implement resulting plans for automating court records," he said.

"To be sure," Ogilvie added, "justice cannot be automated. Community values cannot be reduced to punch cards. But no sacrifice of justice is required for longhand entries and ancient ledger books weighing 30 pounds to give way to the ingenuity of modern technology."

## British Isles tourists provide strange sights for fellow travelers

LONDON (AP)—Traveling can be such a broadening experience, sociologically these days. Strange sights can be seen by tourists in transit through the British Isles in this with-it age of expanding social horizons.

One never knows for sure whether the fellow passenger in the next seat of the railway waiting room or the airport lounge is a Canadian come for a cheap set of false teeth, a little Dutch girl all in bloom for an abortion from a Harley Street specialist, or a rebellious Irish colleen planning to go home with contraceptives in the name of Women's Lib.

Or perhaps it's a whole family of Pakistanis being smuggled in from Kenya in a picnic hamper, or a tujacker, or a hijack air marshal, incognito, on standby for the next flight to Cairo or Tel Aviv or Moscow or whichever way the political jet stream happens to be flowing.

No one seems to travel any more just for the fun of it; a sense of mission is tucked away with the luggage or is included, all in, with the charter plan.

This past week provided a marvelous miscellany of such migrations.

Southeast Airport, outside London, took on the appearance of a vast theater-in-the-round for obstetricians. Pregnant Dutch girls were arriving at the rate of 20 and 30 a day on flights from Rotterdam that the pilots inelegantly dubbed "Bumderbus Specials," and being whisked off to clinics.

The three-day package tours, sponsored by the Netherlands Association for Sexual Reform, cost \$315, including air fare, taxis, hotel, food, consultation and the operation.

The organization disclosed that some 2,000 girls, mostly Dutch, have taken advantage of the all-in tour since it was inaugurated nine months ago. Abortions are illegal in Holland.

The scheme came to light through the diligence of several outraged journalists in Fleet Street, where the moral fibers of the nation are carefully stored.

Now the tour plan has been withdrawn or gone into limbo or somewhere. Harley Street for the time being has to be content with its share of the domestic practice, which is now running close to 100,000 abortions a year.

Even more intriguing were reports of cavity-conscious Canadians arriving on cheap charters from Toronto in quest of upper and lower plates from Her Majesty's molar mechanics for the all-inclusive price of \$210.

The promoter of the charter plan, a Toronto businessman, was being tight-lipped about the whole thing beyond indicating that the fee covered air travel, motel, food—if any could be swallowed in either direction—and \$32.00 for the new oral crutchery. That is the maximum dentists can charge under the National Health Service. Those who couldn't qualify for a government set might have to pay \$50, still a fraction of the cost back home.

Stunned by the thought of anyone trying to sink his teeth into the national largesse, both the Health Ministry and the British Dental Association issued stern warnings as to what would happen to dentists caught slipping dentures to a charter load of Canadians.

For modern travel at its mind-blowing zaniness nothing matched the scene Saturday night in Dublin's Connolly railway station when the 45 ladies of Irish Women's Liberation arrived at the customs dock with something unique to declare.

In defiance of Pope and Irish Republican law, they have gone to Belfast and obtained various contraceptive devices. They were allowed to pass through because, in truth, the sheepish lads manning the customs barriers between Catholic Ireland and Protestant Ireland hadn't the faintest idea where to look. All these years, they had been hunting for butter and booze and bombs and similar accepted forms of contraband, and they just weren't ready for these newfangled devices of modern sociopolitical warfare.

**'Blue Lamp' to more**

LONDON (CNS) — The blue lamp outside Paddington police station, made famous by the film "The Blue Lamp," is to be taken from the 100-year-old building and fixed to a new \$1 million station now in operation.

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## Kenyan novelist calls African history west's continuous exploitation

By Rita Fung  
Student Writer

Kenyan novelist James Ngugi described African history as a "continuous exploitation in the hands of the West in the colonial era." He sees the role of contemporary African writers as "trying to assert African humanity and tradition of the African society."

In a lecture sponsored jointly by the Department of English and Black American Studies, Ngugi said that "no one of the African writers has been able to dissolve the past experience of black people in Africa and over the world."

"History haunts them all the time," he said. "They must face it before they can face the present. Our vision for the future also has roots in our experience of the past."

Ngugi, quoted African writer Okot P. Bitek whose "Song of Lawino" conveyed to the African people the idea that their past is important in looking at the present and the future.

Ngugi himself has contended that "the past is important for developing a communal and individual self-image. Those people with a feeling of alienation, therefore, look frantically for their past."

Westerners presume that the Africans have no history, and see only darkness in the history of Africa before the coming of the Europeans, noted Ngugi. He rebutted this presumption and called the black experience a "complex" history.

The "nauseating films" made on Africa have portrayed the African characters to be irrational, according to Ngugi, because the westerners believed that "the negro exhibits his mind in a natural and untamed state." They also thought that Africans have no ability to create. "These African characters are only created," Ngugi said.

With the onset of colonialism came imperialism and capitalism which "have disfigured the African past," reminisced Ngugi. The primary objective of the Europeans was economical and political exploitation, as in Shakespeare's "The Tempest" where Prospero took over the land of Caliban and imposed upon him (Caliban) his own language. The same can be said of the relationship between Robinson Crusoe and Friday.

Ngugi denounced capitalism as "failing to create equality," and together with imperialism and colonialism, it has brought the people in Asia, Latin America and black America together fighting the same anticolonist battle.

These people are "conscious of their colonial predicament and alienation," Ngugi said. He cited a novelist of the West Indies who has described the black men as "lost in the wilderness" and "lost in a white world."

The exploitation of the African people by the colonists can only be seen and felt "by those who have not been to school," Ngugi continued. "Those who have been to school accept it." This, he said, can be attributed to the effect of western education on Africa.

Ngugi is a visiting lecturer at Northwestern University and a faculty member of the Department of English at the University of Nairobi.

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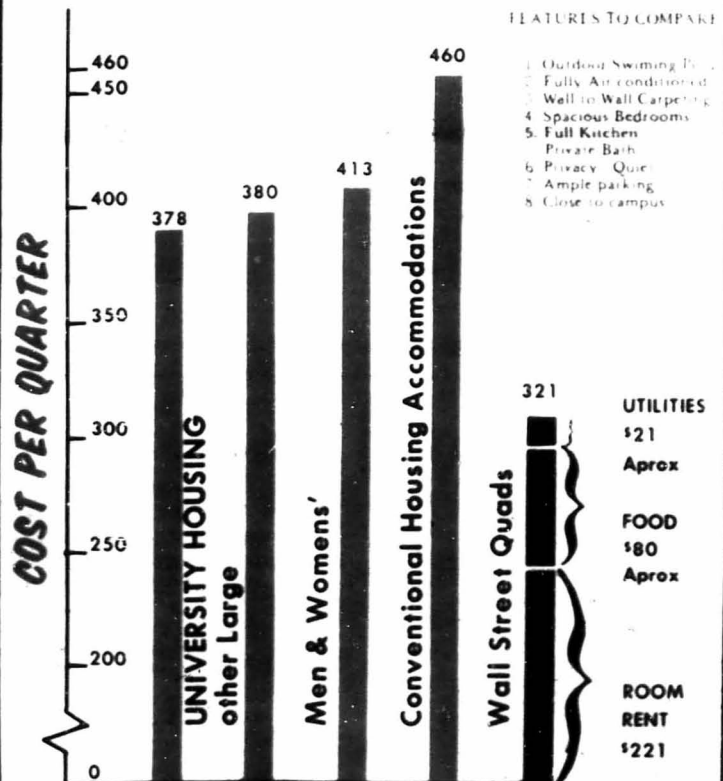
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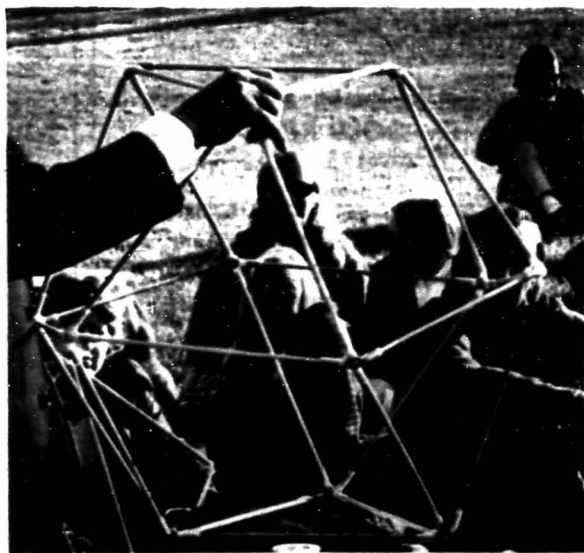
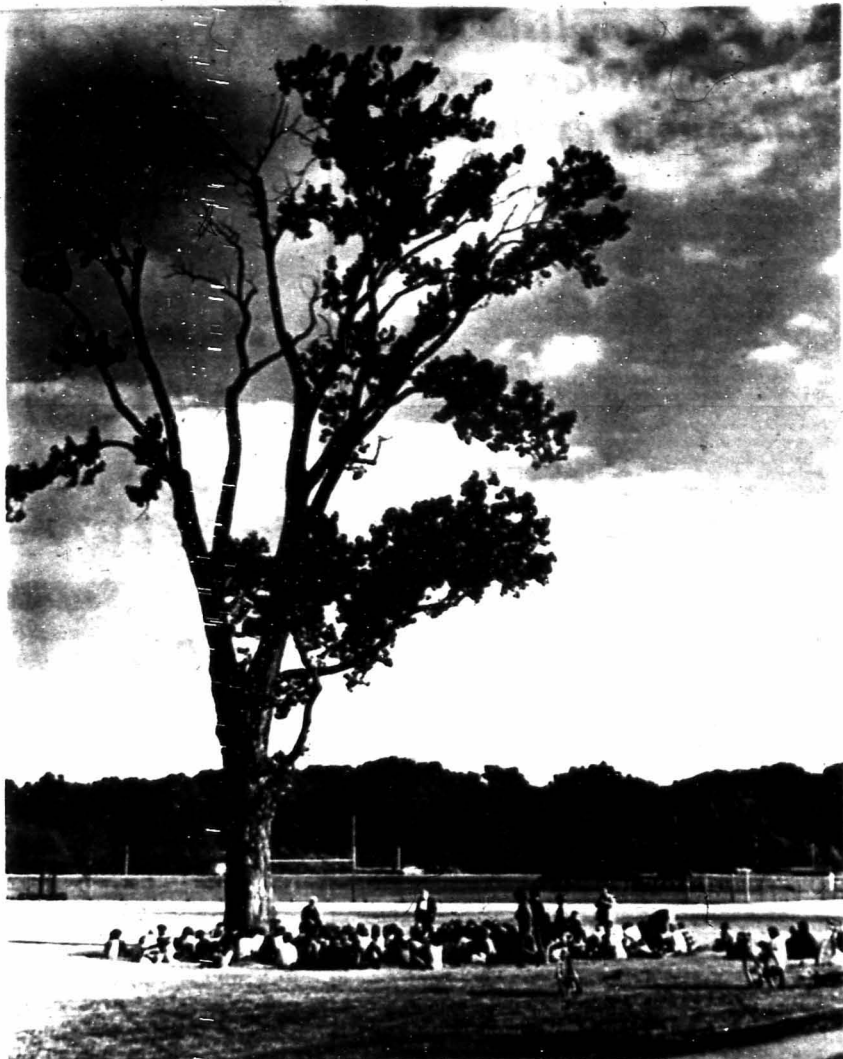
## Children's hour with Bucky

The adults outnumbered the children Friday at a "Children's Hour with R. Buckminster Fuller," as an attentive crowd sat hypnotized by the designer and innovator.

The late afternoon gathering, planned as the closing event of Alternative 71, was held under a large tree just east of the Arena.

Many people nibbled on picnic lunches while listening to Bucky.

With rays of sun glinting off his thick-lensed eyeglasses, Fuller explained his work with tetrahedrons, the basis of his geodesic domes. Dressed in a dark blue suit and addressing a crowd in more casual attire, Fuller continued the meeting until dusk.



Photos by Nelson Brooks

## Information available about teacher exam

Registration forms and information about registration for the National Teacher Examinations are available from the Counseling and Testing Center in Building A of Washington Square, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing.

Bradshaw said persons planning to take the tests on July 17 at SIU should forward their registrations so as to reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, no later than June 24.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests

in professional education and general education, and one of the 21 teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and teaching methods of his area.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket telling him the location of the center to which he should report, Bradshaw said.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and should finish about 12:30 p.m., Bradshaw said. According to the Educational Testing Service time schedule, the Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and finish about 4:15 p.m.

## AHA reports hospital costs up 15 per cent over 1969

CHICAGO (AP)—Hospital costs rose to \$81 a day per patient in 1970, up 15.7 per cent over 1969, the American Hospital Association reported today.

Total expenses for the 5,859 community hospitals registered with the AHA reached \$19.6 billion, up from \$16.6 billion the previous year.

Dr. Edwin L. Conby, executive president of AHA, said, "The inflationary spiral of the nation's economy has played a large part in the rise of hospital costs.

Everything hospitals buy cost more than it did a year ago. And wages and salaries continue to increase."

Payrolls accounted for \$11.4 billion of the community hospital's expenses in 1970, a rise of 16.4 per cent over the \$9.8 billion in 1969.

The AHA has a total hospital registration of 7,123, which employed 2,537,000 persons in 1970, of these 1,929,000 were employed in community hospitals. That meant 292 employees for every 100 patients—up from 280 per 100 in 1969. A decade ago, it was 226 per 100.

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## Essick builds swim team with recruits

It's been quite a while since the NCAA swimming championships when SIU recorded its best performance ever with an eleventh place finish to climax an 8-2 season. That was 66 days ago but as far as Ray Essick is concerned, the season never ended.

The Saluki swimming coach has been doing what most other coaches do when their teams aren't competing—recruiting. Essick has met with both success and failure in his efforts.

First to come into the fold for the Salukis was Pat Miles, signing his letter of intent on May 8. The product of Little Rock, Ark., is the fastest high school freestyler in the nation and a member of the U.S. Pan-American team that will compete in South America this summer.

Miles will replace senior Bruce Steiner in the distance events. Miles's best time in the 1600-yard freestyle is 16:04, 13 seconds faster than Steiner's best effort.

Following Miles was Geoffrey Ferreira from Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College. The student of Trinidad is the national junior college record holder in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.6 seconds. The clocking, if compared with NCAA meet times would have placed him eighth behind Tennessee's Marc Gilliam.

However, all has not been successful. There have been a few that got away, such as Ric Phillips of Colorado. Phillips signed a letter of intent two weeks ago to attend Northwestern.

Phillips visited the SIU campus with Mark Elliott and Rick Hermes, both of Oklahoma.

Elliott falls into the category of having not been heard from one way or the other.

"I don't want to present the world to them through rose colored glasses about coming to school down here," he said.

"My main concern is that they honestly want to come here. They have to be motivated to participate in our program."

"I don't want to tell them that they will be living on steaks when they come down to school here," Essick continued. "It won't be LBJ's every night, they'll be eating in the dorms."

Essick's philosophy has met with a great deal of success in past seasons as evidenced by SIU's upward climb on the national swimming ladder. Before last season's eleventh place finish in the nationals, Southern finished down in seventeenth spot.

## Canonero II reported sold

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Canonero II, the Venezuelan-owned winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, was sold today for \$4 million in Miami, Fla., a relative of owner Pedro Baptista disclosed.

He did not disclose the names of the purchasers.

Baptista, according to the relative, traveled to Miami Sunday to finalize certain conditions for the sale.

Canonero II is in New York preparing for the Belmont Stakes, third jewel in the American Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

Dr. Jose Hernandez-Rosal, Canonero II's Venezuelan veterinarian, said Saturday the horse has a slight infection in this right hind foot but it has responded to treatment.

In addition, the triple crown hopeful is being treated for a skin rash.

## Banquet set Wednesday

The All-Sports Banquet, an annual event, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in ballrooms A, B and C, University Center.

Featured speaker will be Glenn "Abe" Martin, current director of men's intramurals. Martin is retiring this year after over 40 years as a student, athlete, coach and administrator at Southern.

# The Daily Egyptian

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'63 Buick, p.s., p.b., new tires, shocks, good mechanical shape, \$200, \$49-493 650 BSA, custom, \$1000, must see 5517A

1960 Willys Jeep 2-wheel dr. 4 runs—\$400 or best offer, shown only Fri. & Sat. May 28 & 29 from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. From Cdale take 51 south 4 mi to Baskinville Rd. left 4 mi 5518A

1955 Cad., very reliable, best offer. See at 613 E. College. Trailer 6 5519A

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1960 Chevy exc. cond. beautiful in use & out. \$225. Call Ron. 549-8891 5522A

'62 Chevy II, new engine, new tires, runs well, \$250 or offer. 547-7419 5523A

For sale, 1963 International truck, only \$150. Call 549-4888 after five. 5524A

1966 Rambler Amer. VII, ps, pb, at. gd. run. 1967 250cc Benelli & acc. all for \$500 or offer. Claude. 549-4769 5526A

'61 Chrysler, ps, r, 380 cu. in. 19-20 mpg, looks & runs good. 549-0861 5528A

'59 Rambler & cyl. stick, running, needs work. \$30. 549-4162, must see. 5529A

'68 Cougar 3 spd, e-cond. best offer, must see. Call 549-2679, 457-7129 or see at Quads. Apt. 126 after 5. 5531A

1969 motorcycle, 125cc, 5-speed, excellent. 506 W. Walnut afternoon, evening. 5532A

1966 Buick Skylark, mag. air, all power, cherry condition. Ask for Scott. 549-1197 5533A

'64 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. htdp. auto, ps, exc. condition. \$800. 457-7348 5537A

'64 Honda CB160, good shape. \$225. Call after 5:00. 549-1825. 5538A

Immaculate '67 Triumph 650. Call Bill at 549-1941 5539A

Chopper, 1950 HD, rebuilt, chromed, dual refrigerator, must see, best offer. Ph. 549-4655 after 5 p.m. 5539A

'61 VW w-'64 motor, rebuilt, 4 new tires, seat covers, good use all over. \$400 or best offer. 549-5280 5539A

'60 Ford, wagon, V-8, ps, pb, radio, auto. \$30-best offer. Runs. 549-1775 5539A

Corvair Monza, 1965, good cond. \$350 or best offer. Call 549-4990. 5539A

1968 Corvette convertible, excellent condition, 120 hp, power steering & brakes, gm fm radio, 4 speed stick, postfracton, still under factory guarantee. \$3000. 724-4753. 5539A

Honda 175, very good condition. Call 453-4752. 5539A

Station wagon, '68 Chevy, '63 Falcon, both in excellent condition, very reasonable. 302 West Sycamore. 5539A

'64 Suzuki 120cc, \$150. See at 506 East College Apt. 2 after 6 p.m. 5539A

280 Kawasaki, many extras, custom worked. \$400. Run. Call 549-4990 5539A

1964 Baltimore blue VW bug with sun roof, exc. tires & radio, needs some paint & other small repairs. \$395. Ph. 457-8812 after 2 p.m. 5542A

'68 Yamaha 250, extras, rbt. eng. \$612. rbt. mag. Call 453-3972. 5542A

1963 Chevy II, good condition. Call after 4:30. 549-8544. 5547A

'65 MG, 885, 52,000 miles, extras, must condition, new tires, brakes, u-joints, 3rd house on right, New Era Road on way to Murphyboro. 5548A

'62 Triumph T14, runs good. Call Dan. 985-2328. 5548A

'63 Porsche, excellent condition, new tires, great job. 549-6478. 5548A

'62 Triumph Bonneville 400, 18,000 miles, must see. \$750 or best offer. 549-7160 after 5 p.m. 5548A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

Harley Davidson Sprint, good condition, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 457-8823 5623A

'67 400cc BSA Victor Scrambler, good cond. \$480. 457-7915 5623A

'71 GTO 4 spd, econ. rear end, ps, st. disc br. \$12,500 ms. warranty transfer. After 5 p.m. 633-5569 5624A

Honda 355, parts, front & rear wheels, handle bars, seat, muffler, best offer. 549-8580. 5625A

Triumph 400cc, excellent condition, best offer. 549-3635 after 5. 5626A

'69 VW junk, radio, engine, front, interior, like new. \$150. 549-7862, Herb. 5627A

Used Remington standard typewriter, good cond. \$50. 457-2207 after 6 BA251

1970 Honda 750cc, red, excellent condition. 687-2231, before 5 p.m. BA249

'67 Honda 500, runs great. \$125. Call Shaven at 453-2228. Must see. 5627A

'65 650 Triumph, runs good, chrome. Call Ron. 549-3256 5628A

'65 650 Triumph Sprint, good tires, new top, real clean. \$795. 604 S. Rawlinsville. 5628A

Honda 500, no bars, 5-bar w. pad, carry all rack. Call Steve. 549-4145 5629A

Must sell 1968 BSA w. Mark IV Sport five SFL, 10,000 mi. extras. Call Bill. 549-1347 anytime. Leave message. 5631A

H-D 1954 KH 900 cc chopped. Great cond., lots of new parts. \$650 or best. Will trade. Call Dave. 457-7308 after 5. 5632A

1968 160 CB Honda, mint cond. \$330. Call Dave. 457-7358 after 5. 5633A

'64 Honda 350cc, just overhauled. See Scott at 710 W. College. \$275. 5634A

'68 Jawa 250cc, good cond. \$385. Call after 6 p.m. 549-5409 5635A

'66 Honda 160CB, good cond. \$225. Call 4-9 p.m. 549-4855. 5636A

'61 Ford, V8, running, condition, \$150 or best offer. Ph. 549-3108 after 6 p.m. 5637A

'64 Ford, 8 pass, wgn. auto trans, ps. Call 549-8037. 5638A

BMW Tour bike 850cc, will trade, Honda 450 for \$50. Have 650 BSA eng. parts. No. 39 Town & Country Court after 5. 5639A

'65 rebt. eng. in '61 VW, convert. body, radio. \$375. Call 1-9 p.m. wgn. 549-4873 or 549-4664. 5639A

'63 MG18, new clutch, brakes, needs overhauled. Ask. \$375. Also 1950 1100 1 Pick-up, \$75. Call 457-7198. 5641A

'65 Benelli 125cc, perfect cond. \$195. Getting married. 453-4776. 5642A

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'62 VW, mechanically well kept and dependable, engine 12,000 mi., solid body, worth seeing. Call 457-5801. 5646A

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'69 Halmark 12x52, 400 cc, air cond. underpinned. Exc. cond. \$4,500. 549-2772. 5555A

10x57P acemaker, 4 ft. 2 bedroom, ext. ac. washer, furn. underpinned. Is available. June acc. 985-2325 after 5. 5556A

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10x50 New Moon, on 50x100 lot. Carpeted, ac. shed, underpinned, central heat, radio and walls. Reasonable price. Call for appointment. 549-6387. 561A

Trailer, 10x20, best offer. Ac. exc. cond. 549-2888 after 4. 5628A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Mobile Homes

10x30 house trailer, ac. living country, best offer. 549-1828. 5629A

12x51 1967 PWC, 400 cc, air cond. exc. cond. Call 624-4728 or 624-4748. 5630A

10x55 New Moon 2 bdrm. air, new carpet, Queen bed. Town & Country no. 24. 457-4818. 5637A

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Norelco elect. razor, triple-header, brand new. \$25. Call Ron. 549-8891 5532A

14 ski boat, fibreglass, 40 hp. Merc. All ski equip. included. \$600. Call 549-4092 after 5 p.m. 5533A

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For sale, 825 Amping bass amp. 2 1/2" spkr. — good cond. \$275. 484-4844. 5562A

Gretsch White Falcon guitar, Fender dual Showman amp. 549-4547 after 5. 5563A

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Famous Bushnell Insta-focus binoculars, telescopes, SLR lens and rifle scopes, wholesale prices. Call Wildlife Materials, Inc. 549-6330. BA230

RCT TV, 515, RCA flat, \$10; air line cab radio, \$10; RCA cab radio, \$5, \$16.5. 11th and 45th. 549-8145. BA231

Air conditioner, Whirlpool 5000 BTU. Call 549-3344, Rm. 29 after 6 p.m. 5608A

CB two-way radios, new & used. \$79.95 up. 8 track car stereo, 20 percent off 11st. Downstate Communications, 214 S. Union. 549-2980, a student owned bus. 5345A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

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20 ft. pontoon boat, excellent cond. See at David's Kitchen. Ph. 457-7330. 5626A

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Zenith stereo phono, new cartridge, needle and tube. \$25. 457-7527. 5634A

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Leaving the





SIU takes District IV title

# Salukis in College Series

EAST LANSING, Mich.—At the beginning of the SIU baseball season, Saluki head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said that one of the team's goals would be to win 40 games.

Well, at about 6:30 p.m. last Saturday, Itchy got his wish as SIU held off a pressing Cincinnati University team, 10-7 to sweep a twinbill from the Bearcats, take the District Four tourney title and gain a berth in the College World Series later this month.

Now 40-7 on the year, Midwestern Conference and District Four champions, the Salukis take on number three ranked Pan American University in its first game of the series June 11 at Omaha.

SIU took the title with a 4-1 record, its only loss coming against Cincinnati, 11-10, Friday. The Salukis then eliminated Ohio from the field, 7-1, later that day to earn the right to meet Cincinnati again Saturday in a doubleheader for the championship.

Freshman hurler Scott Waltemate went the distance for the first win, 6-2, Saturday, scattering seven Bearcat hits. SIU pushed across two runs in the first and fifth innings to ice the game.

Dan Horn went four innings in the second game before tiring and losing control of a 9-1 lead at which point staff ace Dick Langdon took over and managed to hold on for the win.

The Salukis rapped out 13 hits in the second game with Dan Radison, Jack Liggett and Jim Dwyer leading the way.

Dwyer set a new SIU season hitting mark with his 71st hit in the Ohio game Friday. He also set a new double mark

in that game with his 16th two-base crack of the season.

Outfielder Bob Blakley, who was out with an injured back during the Ball State series, went hitless during the series.

Six SIU players were named to the all-tournament team. Infielders Duane Kuiper, Danny Thomas and Mike Eden made the cut as did catcher Bob Sedak, centerfielder Jim Dwyer and pitcher Langdon.

SIU will be making its third appearance in the College World Series. Its last was in 1969. In 1968, the Salukis, under former head coach Joe Lutz took second place.

Pitching had been a sore spot for SIU—as had the left field slot—but the problems were straightened out by Saturday.

Waltemate came through when he was needed as did Horn and Mike Broeking, who pitched eight scoreless innings Friday.

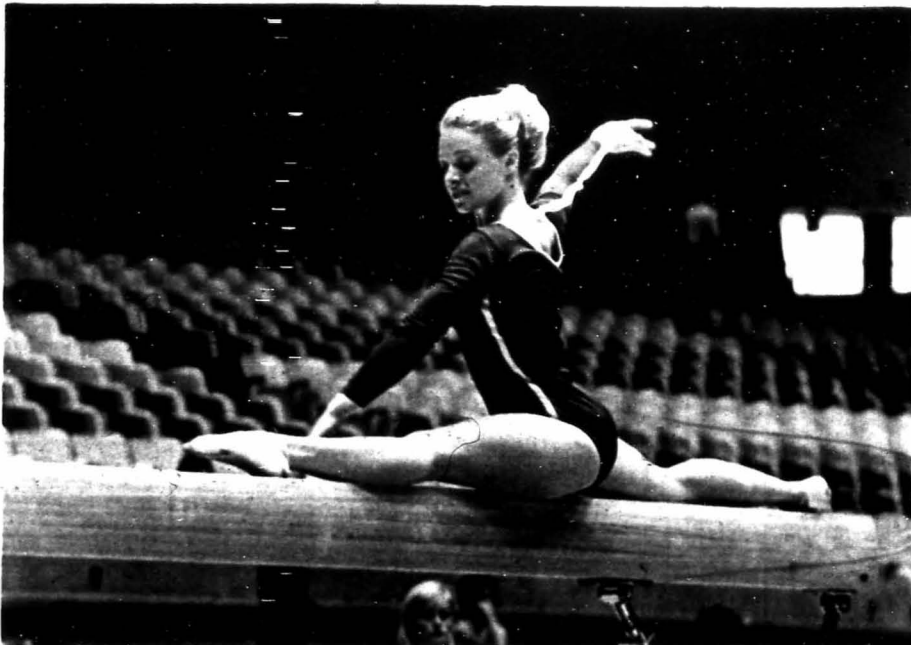
The left field problem was one of a lack of hitting but Jack Liggett, the third man tried in the spot, came through with several clutch hits during the tourney.

SHORTSTOPS—It had to be quite an accomplishment for Cincinnati to even be in the field as the Bearcats, with a somewhat undistinguished 26-18 record

were not even mentioned in the COLLEGIATE BASEBALL poll. Michigan State was ranked fifth and Ohio was ranked 24. Michigan State took its fans with it after the Spartans were eliminated as the attendance at the final series Saturday was estimated at a mere 300.

Pan American, SIU's first College World Series opponent, held the number one ranking until the last week of the season when Southern California and Arizona State edged past the Broncos with late season rushes.

SIU's Mike Eden now has 58 runs scored this season to establish another new mark for the Salukis.



Pan Am bound

SIU's Terry Spencer executes part of her 9.0 balance beam routine Friday afternoon at the United States Pan American Games trials in the SIU Arena. Miss Spencer took sixth place in the all-around scoring and made the U.S. team. (Photo by Fred Weinberg)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## SIU's Spencer makes US gym team

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's Terry Spencer came up with five of eight nine-point-plus routines over two days to capture a place on the United States Women's Gymnastics team at the final trials for the Pan American Games in the SIU Arena last weekend.

Miss Spencer will leave with the team for the Games in Bogota, Colombia, about July 19 although the exact dates are not yet certain as the gymnastics competition is being held near the start of the Games, a switch from the past practice.

"I was very happy that Terry got through the competition and scored as well as she did," said SIU coach Herb Vogel. "Her consistency really pleased me. That's what they look for at these trials and that's what she had."

Miss Spencer, an SIU junior from Speedway, Ind., has been the top Saluki scorer for the past three seasons and was a member of the 1970 Universiade team which competed in Italy last summer.

Top scorer in the trials was Washington D.C.'s Rosanne Pierce, a 16-year-old who who outscored the likes of Olympian Linda Metheny to win the first spot on the team.

Miss Metheny was second, Florida's

Kim Chase was third and 14-year-old Theresa Felicia—a teammate of Miss Metheny's from Champaign—claimed the fourth spot.

Directly ahead of Miss Spencer in fifth place was Louisville's Adele Gleaves.

Karen Schuchman of Southern Connecticut took the seventh place alternate's spot and Joan Moore, of Philadelphia finished in eighth place and was asked to train with the team in case of an injury.

"This just proves that nobody who made this team has anything tied down for the Olympic team next year," said Vogel. "Moore was a member of the 1970 World Games team and everyone thought she'd make this team but she didn't even make the top seven."

"You have to realize, though, that even making the top 25 can be considered as quite an accomplishment," added the SIU coach. "About 400 girls started out in contention and you had to place highly in one of a few meets to even qualify for this meet."

The eight girls and coach Murie Grossfeld started a three day training camp Sunday morning at 8 a.m. when each of the girls who made the team had to demonstrate that they knew the compulsory exercises which were not required in the meet.

"Murie has the Arena for three sessions a day, if she wants it," said

Vogel. "They start at nine in the morning and go to ten at night."

Miss Pierce came up with the meet's highest score, a 9.55 uneven parallel bar routine and was the only person who scored above a nine on all eight routines.

Vogel thinks that SIU's Carolyn Riddell, Sarah Rosca and Claudia Coder definitely benefitted from the experience they got in the meet although they finished well down in the field.

Miss Riddell finished in 25th place, Miss Rosca was 30th, Miss Coder was 33rd and Carol Donnelly was 25th.

"Now I can say 'we've got something, let's work on it,'" said Vogel. "I think it shows shows that Riddell and Coder and Rosca do have something to work for."

One of the things which stood out in the meet, was the team effort from the McKinley YMCA in Champaign.

Ordinarily in a meet such as this one, there is no such thing as a team effort because it is largely an individual meet. Champaign, however, under coach Dick Mulvihill with Olympian Linda Metheny leading the way, placed five of its seven entries in the top 15 and two of those five on the final team.

This is the same team which SIU defeated twice during the regular season.

"Boy," sighed Vogel after the awards were handed out, "are we going to have some dual meets next year?"

Cathy Rigby of Long Beach, Calif., one of the United States' premier woman gymnasts, didn't show for the meet, for reasons unexplained. This means that the US team will be going without one of its best but, it also means that one more girl will have a chance to get some international experience in the Games which have been traditionally dominated by the United States.

"Cuba and some of the other South American countries have been getting some Russian coaching and the Russians have been holding some clinics and things like that," said Vogel. "So winning might be a little harder this time around."

The other team which is yet to be selected is the United States touring team which will compete in dual meets in Europe at about the same time the Pan American Games are being held.

Vogel said that he thinks the field is still wide open although the girls who finished between eight and fifteen in this meet will probably be the first ones looked at.

"Our girls still have a chance to make the team but it was considerably lessened by their finish in the meet," said the SIU coach.