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# The Daily Egyptian, May 01, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Mager resigns from VP post

By Ross Becker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

T. Richard Mager resigned from his post as vice president for development and services Wednesday and accepted a teaching position in the SIU School of Law.

Mager will leave his current position June 1 and take a professional development leave before assuming his new post of associate professor of law on Aug. 15.

President Warren W. Brandt expressed "deep appreciation for Dr. Mager's dedicated service." A search to find a successor to Mager "will begin as soon as possible," Brandt said. He added that an attempt will be made to find a replacement from "within the University."

In a prepared statement, Mager said he has "mixed emotions" about leaving his vice-presidential post. "I consider it a great experience to have been privileged to serve Southern Illinois

University during the administration of four presidents," he said.

Mager, 41, came to SIU as legal counsel in 1971 after serving in a similar position at the University of Missouri. He was named SIU's vice president in June, 1972.

"One of the important considerations in my coming to SIU-C was the opportunity to participate in the opening and building of a new law school," Mager said. "I now have an opportunity

to join Dean Hiram Lesar and the distinguished faculty of our law school, and look forward to this association," Mager said.

Mager will teach two courses per semester in the law school, Lesar said. Final salary arrangements have not been completed, Mager said. The average salary for an associate professor in the law school is about \$26,000. As vice president, Mager's salary was \$38,496 per year.

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 1, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 146

Southern Illinois University

## Agents attempt to halt area drug traffic

Editor's note: The following is the first part in a series exploring the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), its operations, its record and some persons arrested in its raids.

By Diana Cannon And Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

An undercover police force of eight operates in Jackson and two adjoining counties with the avowed purpose of stopping illegal drug traffic.

Since the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) was created in March 1974, more than 50 persons have been arrested on charges ranging from illegal possession (five grams) of marijuana to legal delivery of 50,000 amphetamine pills.

The eight full-time undercover agents use surveillance and infiltration tactics in Jackson, Williamson and Perry counties to discover illicit drugs. The group cooperates with local police authorities.

Richard Pariser, MEG unit director, said MEG's objective is to focus on the individual involved in the local distribution of illegal drugs while the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) is more concerned with violators importing drugs into Illinois from other states. Five other MEG units operate in the state, he said.

"We are interested in the consistent seller," Pariser explained. Consistent seller is defined "as distributing drugs on a set basis."

The unit is seeking federal and state refunding amounting to \$116,427 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) in Chicago, a group composed predominantly of attorneys with the authority to distribute funds for law enforcement.

Parisher said the ILEC grant finances 90 per cent of MEG's operating costs. MEG also is seeking \$49,136 from city and country governments. If MEG gets the funds, its total budget would be \$165,563 for the fiscal year beginning May 1.

The three county governments and Murphysboro, each are contributing \$2,534 plus the services of one police officer assigned to work exclusively with the MEG force.

Carbondale receives credit for \$12,000 by supplying the services of one patrolman.

SIU pays the salaries of two security officers assigned full-time to the MEG unit, according to SIU Security Chief Virgil Trummer, for a contribution totaling \$27,000.

Pariser said MEG may also call on officers from local forces to help conduct raids.

Pointing out that MEG's tri-county jurisdiction covers a 2,000 square mile area, Pariser emphasized that "not just SIU students are arrested."

Pariser said MEG is operating in the "hostile environment of a historically receptive student drug market."

"MEG is dealing with a large number

of dropouts," Pariser said. "Non-students, attracted to Carbondale's loose atmosphere, sell drugs."

Pariser said many local citizens "with kids to raise" are concerned about the growing drug problem in the high schools.

The success of MEG operations depends greatly on the undercover agent's ability to pose as a potential drug customer and to make contacts in drug-using circles. Sources say most of the agents are under age 30, have long hair and wear jeans or mod clothing to facilitate their role. Some MEG agents live in campus housing, sources said.

"Most arrests," Pariser said, "come from warrants or from agents viewing the sale of drugs."

Police sources said MEG's technique is to have the agent first make the "confidence buy", usually a small amount of marijuana or controlled substance. Then, a later buy for a much larger amount is arranged. MEG's "buy" money totals nearly \$15,000 a year. Informants usually direct MEG agents to drug dealers, sources said.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said that in most cases the money spent on the confidence buy

(continued on page 3)



A sale today could mean a bust tomorrow

## Twister sighted over Carbondale; brief power outages reported

A tornado sighted over east Carbondale Wednesday night sent residents scurrying for shelter and caused brief power outages.

Carbondale Police said the twister was sighted about 9 p.m. over Brush Towers. Despite early reports, police said the tornado did not touch down.

Jackson County Civil Defense Director Raymond Graff said the warning sirens were set off after Civil Defense volunteers sighted a funnel cloud moving toward the east, over Carbondale.

Graff said Civil Defense volunteers west of Murphysboro reported a break in the cloud cover over the area late Wednesday.

The warning sirens blared from the time of the sighting to shortly after 9 p.m. It was the second time in two weeks the sirens were set off under tornado conditions.

SIU Security Police reported an electrical transformer fire behind Wright Hall on the east end of campus, but said the fire did not cause any damage.

Spokesman for the SIU Physical Plant and Central Illinois Public Service both reported scattered, momentary power outages.

The tornado disrupted activities at the SIU Arena. Dean Justice, Arena Manager, said persons at the "Red, White and Bluegrass" concert were moved to the Arena's lower section where they stayed for about 20 minutes.

No reports of damages had been received by Carbondale Police by late Wednesday.

Gus

Bode



Gus says T. Richard finally scored a major development.

# SIU professors list causes of divorce

By Tim Hastings  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a series on trends in divorce in the United States and Illinois.

Experts who study divorce trends explore two factors: the causes of overall divorce rate changes, and the motives of the individual couple in dissolving their marriage.

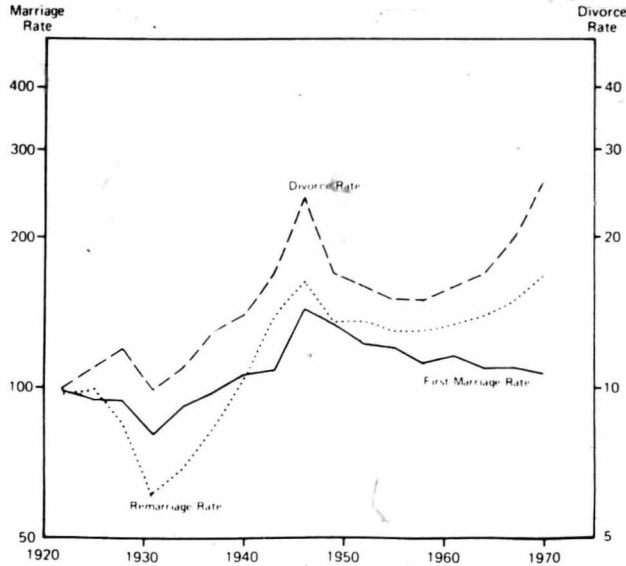
Sociologists make a historical interpretation of factors causing the increase in divorce rates, said Lewellyn Hendrix, assistant professor of sociology.

The gradual increase in the divorce rate began in 1860 and reached a peak in 1946 at the end of World War II. This increase was broken by one large decline in divorce rates during the Great Depression, he said.

Current popular theories explaining the high rates are listed by Paul C. Glick of the Population Division of the U.S. Bureau of the Census in an article appearing in the February, 1975, issue of the Journal of Marriage and the Family.

Reasons on the list include: more young wives now hold jobs which allow them to be financially independent of their husbands, a larger proportion of couples now can afford a divorce, and the war in Vietnam, which interrupted and complicated the marital adjustment of millions of young veterans.

Other reasons include greater social acceptance of divorce as a means of resolving marriage difficulties, relaxation of attitudes about divorce by religious denominations, objective study of marriage and family relationships at high school and college, increase of equality between the sexes and the reform of divorce laws, particularly the adoption of no-fault divorce.



The increase in the divorce rate from 1960 to 1970 is very puzzling because it is a situation which hasn't been experienced much before, Hendrix said.

Although the end of World War II contributed to the divorce increase, the end of the Vietnam war does not explain the current increase because it was not as large, Hendrix said.

Any explanation given for the increase in the United States must hold true for about 25 other countries which have experienced a similar increase of

divorces recently, he said. However, these countries were not involved in war like the United States was, Hendrix said.

The "Baby Boom" after World War II accounts for 20 per cent of the divorce rate increase in the last 15 years. The high birth rate increased the number of people eligible for marriage and subsequent divorces during that period, he said.

Hendrix said he feels that one valid explanation of the high divorce rate is that the stress and strain of society in the United States makes it difficult for

couples to maintain a marriage relationship.

Edith Spees, SIU assistant professor of child and family, said the divorce rate continues to be high because people are pursuing personal rights, such as rights for women and other minorities.

People in our society are more hostile today, and are suspicious that they are being abused by their mate, she said. Also, people are quicker to sue in court, including for divorce, she said.

As for individual couples, studies show that the divorce rate is higher among black couples and those in low income brackets, Hendrix said.

Young couples (teens through age 20) also are more divorce prone and second marriage is more divorce prone if the members of the couple ended their first marriage in divorce, he said.

Edna Eddleman, assistant professor of child and family, described some conditions which usually influence a marriage's success—a happy childhood, financial independence, emotional maturity, mutual values, deep religious convictions and being married in a public wedding ceremony.

Spees attributes most divorces to incompatibility. Conflicts can arise if the partners place different values on money, social status and sex, Spees said.

Sometimes a couple will outgrow each other, she said. After finishing school and entering his profession, the husband may acquire new interests and friends that his wife does not share.

Other couples lack knowledge of how to communicate with each other, she said. Misunderstandings about sex, money and religion may result from inability to communicate, she said.

The next article in the Daily Egyptian's divorce series will deal with the nuclear family, its possible decay and effect on the divorce rate.

## Viet Cong enter Saigon after surrender

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces marched into Saigon on Wednesday and put an abrupt end to a century of Western influence over the often-bloodied Indochina peninsula.

To cheers and applause from some South Vietnamese, Communist-led troops poured into the city and raised the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — over the presidential palace a few hours after President Duong Van Minh announced his government's capitulation.

A Viet Cong Liberation radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said that some provinces west of Saigon have not yet surrendered.

A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo stressed Viet Cong announcements that Saigon had been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Minh, in a mid-morning

broadcast, ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. The 51-year-old Minh, who was taken into custody after his broadcast, was later returned to a microphone by a jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers, and he issued another order for the Saigon troops to turn in their arms. His whereabouts afterward was unknown. Many former soldiers tried to lose

themselves amid the civilian population. A police colonel walked up to an army memorial statue, saluted and shot himself. He died later in a hospital.

The role of the United States, which came into Indochina after French colonial rule collapsed with the 1954 defeat at Dien Bien Phu, had ended Tuesday in a massive helicopter airlift.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, about 900 other Americans and some 5,600 Vietnamese were evacuated to ships of the 7th Fleet in the South China Sea.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. presence in neighboring Cambodia came to a similar abrupt close a few days before the Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh.

## City approves \$15 million budget, denies some liquor license renewals

By Mary Whittler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council passed a \$15 million city budget for fiscal year 1975-76 at a special formal session Wednesday night.

All council members except Helen Westberg voted for the budget.

Westberg said she voted against the budget because it included a new city hall complex. Westberg said she is not in favor of a new city hall. She said approval of the budget "does move you one step further and if you're against it (the

city hall) there's no point in playing games.

The council, reviewing liquor licenses which expired at midnight Wednesday, denied two liquor license renewal requests.

The Club, 408 S. Illinois, and the Southern Hickory Log, Murdale Shopping Center, were denied liquor license renewals.

The Club was denied its license renewal because of city code violations and the Hickory Log was denied its renewal because of county health violations reported to the council.

Bonaparte's Retreat-Up Your Alley was denied special consideration for license renewal. The council voted to send the application to the Liquor Advisory Board for regular review. The next meeting of the board is May 15.

Bonaparte's Retreat-Up Your Alley then withdrew its application. A spokesman said it could not financially stand to be closed for three weeks. The establishment will close, a spokesman for Bonaparte's said.

### Daily Egyptian

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## The weather

Thursday: mostly sunny, windy and cooler. Highs in the mid or upper 60s. Fair Thursday night and cool. Lows in the mid or upper 40s. Mostly sunny Friday and mild. Highs 65 to 72.

## Evictions upset Wilson Hall tenants

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An undetermined number of Wilson Hall residents received eviction notices Wednesday apparently because of money owed to the management of the off-campus facility.

A number of the students who were served eviction notices by Wilson Hall Business Manager Rhonda Kirkpatrick charged racial and sexual discrimination when some but not all of the evicted tenants were refused cafeteria privileges at the approved off-campus dormitory.

"You've got to be white and male to

get in to eat," said one female resident who was refused admission to the cafeteria. Several white males who had been served eviction notices indicated they had been able to eat while a number of blacks and females said they were refused entrance.

"It's a personal thing," Marc Conole, a freshman in psychology and Chinese, said. "No girls went through the line. She (Kirkpatrick) demanded you pay the whole sum before you get to eat."

When contacted, Kirkpatrick, who is in her third week as business manager, said, "I don't want to comment."

Kirkpatrick met with Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne,

Swinburne's assistant C. Thomas Busch and Director of Housing Services Sam Rinella for about an hour.

"It is essentially a matter between the renter and Wilson Hall," Swinburne said after the meeting. "Technically we really can't do anything."

Rinella said the meeting was to discuss what Kirkpatrick's plan of action will be to collect the money from the residents. He said he would meet with Kirkpatrick again Thursday morning.

"The University has nothing to do with it," Rinella said of the incident.

"It is a contractual matter between the residents and Wilson Hall."

# Committee approves pot reform bill

By Ross Becker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A compromise marijuana reform bill was approved by the Illinois House Judiciary II subcommittee Tuesday.

The compromise, designed to decriminalize possession of marijuana, must be approved by the full committee

before it can be sent to the house for approval.

The Illinois Bar Association's (IBA) proposed bill to decriminalize possession of any amount of marijuana was defeated earlier by the judiciary committee. The IBA bill would have required proof that a sale had taken place before a person could be arrested.

The bill was defeated by a 12 to 9 vote.

Several dissenting committee members suggested they would approve a bill patterned after Oregon's marijuana laws, said Buzz Talbot, regional coordinator for the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML). The committee then decided to establish a subcommittee to draft a compromise measure, Talbot said.

The Oregon law provides for a civil fine with no arrest record for possession of 30 grams or less of the drug and a maximum fine of \$100, Talbot said.

The compromise bill would make possession of 30 grams or less punishable by a fine of no more than

\$100. No arrest or criminal record would be involved, he said.

The compromise is sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe. Talbot said. Because Katz is the chairman of the Judiciary II committee, the compromise is almost assured of passing the full committee. Katz voted against the IBA proposal, Talbot said.

Action on the bill is expected in the house "during the second or third week in May," Talbot said. Twenty-two states are considering a bill similar to the Oregon legislation, Talbot said. A National Drug Abuse Council study found no increase in the use of marijuana after the legislation was enacted in Oregon, he said.



## Nimble fingers

Mr. Fingers, magician and predictor of newspaper headlines, makes the cards fly from one fast hand to the other. Mr. Fingers, whose real name is Irv Weiner,

appeared Wednesday in the Student Center as part of the Spring Festival entertainment series. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Invisible pet show part of Spring Fest activities

An invisible pet show will highlight Thursday's activities during the Spring Festival.

All students are invited to enter their unseen companions in the contest to be held during the dance concert by the rock band, "Effic," from 8 to 11 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Pets will be judged on originality and ability to obey commands. Gift certificates for records will be awarded, \$15 for first place and \$10 for second place.

Twelve-string guitarist Royal Scanlon will play soft acoustic rock in the Big Muddy Room from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Scanlon has appeared with rock groups, Jethro Tull, Blue Oyster Cult and

Mountain. Free peanuts and soft drinks will be served at the concert.

Ray Tauchar, pianist and guitarist, will entertain on the Student Center south patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

A repeat performance of the Greek plays, "The Bacchae" and "Alcesteis," will be given Thursday from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the amphitheater south of the Student Center. The play will be presented by the Southern Lab Theater.

The film, "Dr. Zhivago," will be shown at 2:30, 6 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

## MEG making attempts to halt area drug traffic

(Continued from page 1)

is never recovered when the arrest is made.

"The practice of making confidence buys is necessary because, in the drug business, no one sells to strangers," John Naylor, MEG monitor for the ILEC, said.

Hood added that MEG cases are fairly easy to prosecute because the facts are all documented and usually two agents witness the buy.

Naylor said all MEG agents are drawn from local police forces and then undergo a four-week training program with the IBI before they are sent back to their communities.

Arrests for MEG buys come months after the offense is committed to protect the identity of the agents and informants involved in the purchase, Pariser said.

The dealer does not know he sold to a police officer until months later when MEG stages an early-morning raid, he said.

Pariser said that during raids warrants for illegal delivery are served. Any drugs found in the person's house are incidental to the charge. Hood said extra charges are often used in plea negotiation. If the accused pleads guilty to one charge, the other will be dropped.

## News Roundup

### Congress to get plea for Indochina-refugee aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will be asked for funds to care for perhaps up to 70,000 refugees from Indochina, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday.

Elsewhere, Asst. Secretary of State Philip Habib said it probably will cost the United States about \$500 million over a year to resettle the Vietnamese refugees.

Kissinger mentioned no costs when he talked briefly with reporters after a closed-door session with a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"We consider we have a moral obligation to tens of thousands of people who worked with us, relying on us, for 15 years," he said.

### Ford expected to take action on oil tariff hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is expected to delay a new oil tariff hike but take executive action toward gradual removal of all price controls on domestic crude oil.

These elements of an administration strategy for prodding enactment of an energy program emerged from conversations with Republican congressional leaders to whom Ford privately disclosed his plans Wednesday.

Ford's energy program is intended to discourage fuel consumption by driving up domestic prices.

The President is expected to postpone

The debate over the Vietnamese evacuation continued.

At the White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked about President Ford's authority to order Vietnamese evacuated, quoted Ford as saying:

"I did it because the people would have been killed otherwise, and I'm proud of it."

But at the Capitol, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the evacuation was bungled. "and I think you have to start with the ambassador Graham C. Martin."

Kennedy said Martin failed to inform the administration adequately on the deteriorating military position of the Saigon government.

### More Viet refugees headed for United States

Slowly, but steadily, more than 50,000 refugees from South Vietnam made their way toward the United States on Wednesday as officials worked out details of organizing and financing the massive relief effort.

No one seemed to know just how many refugees there were en route from South Vietnam, through the Philippines to Guam and the United States where preparations are being

made to house up to 20,000 persons each at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. An estimated 55,000 refugees are already in relocation camps, but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, "We don't know how many additional thousands may have come out on ships."

An American official at the United Nations said the United States has asked other countries to open their doors to refugees.

### State medical malpractice laws may be changed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A House subcommittee recommended Wednesday revision of the key bill in a package of legislation designed to change the state's medical malpractice laws.

Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, chairman of the subcommittee, said changes were needed to meet objections from the Illinois Trial Lawyers' Association that the original bill was

unconstitutional in several areas.

Rayson said the subcommittee would work with the measure's sponsors and submit an amended bill to the House Judiciary Committee for action prior to Friday's deadline for committee work.

As originally proposed by the Illinois State Medical Society, the measure called for limiting the amount of damages a patient could collect from a doctor to \$50,000.

### Larger paycheck plan set for implementation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning with paychecks dated Thursday, workers will get a few dollars more in their take-home pay as part of a government effort to perk up the economy by adding \$17.6 billion to consumers' buying power.

The bigger paychecks will be the result of an adjustment of federal withholding tax tables to reflect tax cuts approved by President Ford last month. The Internal Revenue Service

anticipates that because of the short time permitted for employers to change to the new tables, some workers will have to wait another week or so.

But generally, beginning with paychecks dated May 1 or later, a single person earning \$10,000 a year will get a weekly increase of \$1.44.

For a childless married couple earning \$20,000, the weekly swings will be \$2.94. A married worker supporting a family of four on \$15,000 a year will take home an extra \$4.73.

# War's end

**Mood.**

An indefinable characteristic we as humans must have. What is our mood, as Americans, now that we are out of Vietnam? What will be the mood of America in the weeks and months to come, as we sort in our own minds and hearts the confusing and painful episodes that made the Vietnam War? No American was left untouched by the traumatic experiences this nation suffered in Indo-China. What will we learn from these frustrated feelings, and how will we use the bitter knowledge gained to better ourselves and, hopefully, mankind?

The first reaction of Americans to the news that Saigon has fallen to the Provisional Revolutionary Government should be of relief. Relief that we are gone, no longer wasting lives half a world away and pouring billions of dollars down death's dark tubes. We never belonged in Vietnam and now we are going.

A long period of adjustment and introspection is necessary. Americans were slow to realize the moral implications of their actions in Vietnam, but once they did become clear about the ugly brutality and senseless slaughter, nothing could shake their determination to put Vietnam behind them. Helmut von Moltke said in 1880 that "every war is a national misfortune," and Vietnam is no different for America.

But on the eve of our 200th birthday as a free nation, Americans must put Vietnam behind them and have the courage to face the future with renewed moral vigor and the knowledge that we are a nation among many nations—all equally sovereign.

A thirty-years' war of colonial imperialism, civil war and global confrontation have left tiny Vietnam a ravaged, war-weary hell-hole. The anguish of Vietnam does not belong solely to Americans. Millions of Vietnamese, who understood and cared as little about the purported reasons for the war as Americans, are also suffering. It was their country, their land, their homes we burned, bombed and devastated. The inevitable fall of Saigon came 20 years too late for America, and 30 years too late for the Vietnamese.

The last decade has uprooted and churned the moral identity of Americans more than any period in our brief history, except perhaps our own bloody Civil War. The last thing this nation can afford to do now is look for scapegoats in the Vietnam debacle. President Ford may have sought to give the American people a scapegoat by forcing Congress to turn down his military aid request, and then blaming Congress for Saigon's fall. More military aid was the least of Vietnam's needs.

At the same time, we should be aware that the entire history of our involvement in Vietnam has been tied to superpower politics. Plenty of aid from China and Russia made the North Vietnamese army one of the most formidable fighting forces in that part of the world. The Viet Cong troops were supplied with good leadership, while leadership in the South has been degenerate and bankrupt. No American can hold his or her head high over Washington's support of such corrupt and despicable dictators as Diem and Thieu.

War is the proper realm of barbarians, and Americans are not barbarians. War can always be justified by one social, political, economic or divine reason or another. But in the final analysis, war is unjustifiable and represents insanity and chaos at their absolute extremes.

Just as dramatic change is announced with a thunderclap and then followed by uneasy and expectant silence, Americans must prepare themselves in this silent void following the collapse of Saigon for a different world in which the old rules just won't work.

Bob Springer  
Editorial Page Editor



Daily Egyptian

# Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corean, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer: Gary Deibson.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



By Michael Hawley

## Mystery artist delivers surprises all over town

When one gets a letter from a 39-year-old artist from Cincinnati who says she's personally going to give away one million pieces of her art, what is one supposed to think? Especially when she plans to begin the project in Carbondale, and signs her letter, "Sincerely, Rosalea." Please note the dot after the name!

"Is she nuts," I asked myself? Curiosity won out over my fear of the insane, however, and we arranged to meet in the Student Center cafeteria for lunch when she came to Carbondale Thursday last. Over the phone she told me to look for a short, wrinkled woman wearing a yellow beret.

Indeed, she was short and wearing a yellow beret, but the part about the wrinkles was a lie. Sporting a pair of yellow socks, yellow blouse, white bellbottoms, mountaineering boots, orange lipstick and green eye shadow, Rosalea's sparkling spirit was very different from the 'smouldering munchkin' image my mind had concocted.

After seating ourselves with a lunch she paid for, I threw out my first question. It was the inevitable one: Why are you giving away one million pieces of art? She drew a breath and fired up her enthusiasm.

"It's a protest, sort of, because all these bastards will not buy original art," she said in a playfully snippy tone, and waved an accusatory arm towards the people sitting at the next table.

"Oh, they'll buy hot lather machines and trash compactors all right. But when it comes to buying original art, forget it. And I'm not speaking just for myself, but for all independent freelance artists."

"Listen, I've been trying to become a recognized artist for ten years now, and only sold \$80 worth of

my work last year. So if these bastards aren't going to buy art work, I'm going to go around the country and give it to them," she reasoned.

Rosalea, is definitely an original, and her method of distributing the art is as original as the concept behind it, as I witnessed during a private pre-lunch demonstration in the Student Center bookstore.

Working with mechanical swiftness and efficiency, she buzzed up and down the aisles of the bookstore without stopping for a moment—showing her art pieces into greeting cards, underneath knickknacks and inside notebooks. The elements of surprise and discovery are important. She will never just give one of the pieces away.

"I got a lot of work done this morning at the Murdale Shopping Center and the public library. I dumped off about 300 of them. Yesterday I hit the mall," she bragged later as she placed a piece of art work on someone's dirty cafeteria tray.

Spreading erotic art around Middle America isn't Rosalea's full-time profession. She's financing this venture from the money she makes selling dried and fresh flowers, incense, cheap jewelry, and sometimes her art work, from a cart as a street peddler in Cincinnati.

"Believe me, you can't sell anything on the streets of Cincinnati that costs more than \$3. Sometimes people will buy my weaving, but I think the days of 'The Peddler and Her Pack' are through. I'm tired of beating my butt into the ground for an unappreciative public," she complained.

During the summer months, Rosalea, makes an annual trek to Harper, Kan., where she owns a run down, but loveable old hotel which she opens seasonally. She started the hotel in 1968 with "one of a few ex-husbands.

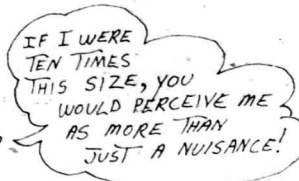
"He was Mexican and we were married for more than four years, but he started wanting too many tortillas for breakfast every morning." She laughed and took another bite of her pecan pie.

"The local people tried running me out of Harper once. Why? Oh, because we painted the hotel a bright red and hippies started hanging around. I don't know.

It was en route to this hotel that Rosalea stopped in Carbondale a week ago. She came here to visit an old friend and begin her hide-and-seek art give-away, leaving her husband and street peddling behind till fall. She travels in a dusty, maroon Bonneville with her two dogs, sharing the front seat with a department store mannequin dressed to look like herself, yellow beret and all.

If you should happen to find one of her art pieces still laying around Carbondale, the following message will be found printed on the back:

"Rosalea, was here and left this miniature print for the finder's enjoyment. Look for others in unusual places throughout the country. You may want to collect and trade them. This is a gift; it is not to be sold by anyone."



# Cairo booming? 'More a little bang'

Economically, Cairo has a history of frustrated potential.

Cairo sits at the confluence of two great rivers—a perfect site for an inland port. Railroads and highways converge on the city. Undeveloped land surrounds the city, much of it protected from floods by Cairo's levee. The area offers an abundant supply of water.

Yet economic difficulties beset Cairo. Bill Camack, of the Pulaski-Alexander Development Corporation (PADCO), provided these figures: According to the 1970 census, the median family income in Cairo is \$6,512, compared to a statewide median of \$10,000; median education is 10.4 years, or the equivalent of a high school junior; and 27 per cent of Cairo families have annual incomes of less than \$3,000, while 16 per cent earn between \$3,000 and \$5,000 yearly.

Camack continued: Since 1958, the number of wholesale transactions in Cairo plunged an estimated 40 per cent. Cairo lost half its population between 1950 and 1970, with corresponding declines in manufacturing and in the total labor force. Current unemployment estimates range from 14 to 18 per cent.

Figures cited by the NAACP indicate twice as many blacks as whites in Cairo are unemployed, receiving welfare and living in substandard dwellings.

Wilbert Beard, director of Egyptian Housing Development Corporation, said, "If you suffered a little bit, you were white; if you nearly died, you were black. When the country had two to three per cent unemployment, this area had at least twice that figure, even when times were good."

Beard, a successful black developer, works with federal agencies to build low-income housing in Southern Illinois. Egyptian Housing has placed 30 families in homes each worth about \$24,000 since 1970.

Eugene Simpson, cashier at the 1st Bank and Trust Co. of Cairo and president of the Chamber of Commerce, espoused his view of the city's economy: "I'd say it's positive. I think things are

really on the move."

Simpson described Cairo's health: Burkart, a foam rubber producer, remains Cairo's largest employer with nearly 450 workers. A soybean extraction plant, a textile firm, a grain wholesaler and smaller private businesses also prosper. Cairo's two banks have combined assets of more than \$33.5 million. Large and small businesses have expanded.

## Only 10 homes built in 1960s

A boom? Beard quipped, "It's more like a little bang—like an explosion of a papercap."

Simpson said, "It always sort of upsets me to read articles in out-of-town newspapers and magazines that, and I say this sincerely, would have you think we were a ghost town, that there was no hope for us, and that the rivers were ready to swallow us up."

Economists often gauge a community's health by its construction industry. According to PADCO figures, persons in construction account for 3.6 per cent of Cairo's total labor force, compared to 26.4 per cent in wholesale and retail trade, 19.5 per cent in professional and related services and 15.7 per cent in manufacturing. The housing shortage in Cairo affects all economic classes.

Van Ewing serves as consultant to Egyptian Builders, a contractor specializing in small building construction. His firm receives many of its orders from Egyptian Housing.

Ewing explained why construction has such a tenuous foothold on the Cairo economy: "Everybody's held on to everything in the last 30-40 years. In fact, when we started in 1971, only 10 houses had been built during the 1960s."

Ewing and Ralph Grigsby, Egyptian Builders president, are black. In terms of units produced, their firm has blossomed into the largest builder in the five-county downstate area, Ewing said. "We don't look upon ourselves as being a minority builder," Ewing said.

By Dave Ibata  
Daily Egyptian  
Staff Writer

"We've always had an integrated work force—50 per cent black, 50 per cent white. We said at the outset we were not going to be guilty of what other people were doing. Thirty to thirty-five per cent of our buyers in the whole area have been white."

According to the NAACP, out-of-state whites constitute 41 per cent of Cairo's work force, Cairo whites 42 per cent, and Cairo blacks only 17 per cent. Black leaders charge discriminatory hiring practices.

## Cairo's labor force is 17 per cent blacks

Simpson said the 41 per cent figure was "very close to being correct." He said industries imported workers because of a lack of skilled labor in Cairo.

The black United Front cited importation of white labor as a symptom of job discrimination when it launched a boycott in 1969 of many white businesses in Cairo. Because 40 per cent of Cairo's 6,000 residents are black, the boycott had ramifications. Some businesses closed; some hired blacks; and 20 remain on the boycott list, among them Mayor James Walder's haberdashery.

During the turmoil of the late '60s and early '70s, local families began shopping

in cities other than Cairo, compounding the boycott's effect. Loans provided by the Small Business Administration enabled some Cairo firms to survive the boycott.

Simpson responded to charges of discrimination by citing the need for vocational training in Cairo. He said, "When you take people on various forms of aid, who are really not full-time workers, who are attending school or classes, the so-called large labor force is not an actuality. Very frankly, not all of them are employable."

## City's future depends on cooperation

Beard said, "If Cairo is going to move, it must have cooperation. It can't be as it was in the past; you can't exclude people of any group for economics or other reasons."

When asked whether the city had cooperated with his firm, Beard smiled uneasily. He finally replied, "Like I said, we could use more cooperation."

Ewing said, "Egyptian Housing has constantly been asking for the city's cooperation—for example, the city owned very large tracts of land we wanted to develop. The city always refused to sell us the land."

Cairo's Chamber of Commerce has become "very active" in stimulating the local economy, Beard said. "But there are still no blacks from Cairo on the chamber or the city council, though black businesses have operated here and people have qualified," he said.

He said, "There hasn't even been a black on the Junior Chamber of Commerce."



Looking north on Commercial Street at noon on a recent Friday, Cairo's business district appears only slightly busy. Photo by Dave Ibata

... 'white hats' were formed  
to maintain law and order...

## Outsiders fanned flames: mayor

James B. Walder, mayor of Cairo, stuck a pencil-thin cigar in a corner of his mouth and leaned against a counter in his downtown haberdashery.

"I know what you're after," he said, flatly. "I know you journalists. You're after the racism angle, aren't you?"

He put his fists on his hips and looked down his nose—a narrow ridge pointing down to a blue suit, blue tie, blue shirt and blue socks. His head was topped by gray hair cropped as short as a Marine drill instructor's. Plastic-rimmed glasses softened his hard features.

He said, "Let me tell you: We never had a window broken downtown, a store looted. We had fires in outlying parts of the city, but almost all involved vacant buildings, warehouses and an abandoned railroad station. There were indiscriminate firearms. But now, it's all over."

"The slogan in those days was 'Take to the streets!' he continued. "With permissiveness, it was the thing to do. Besides, in a large group of people, most were out-of-towners or juveniles."

Walder sucked on his stogie. He said, "Things were never as bad as they were painted here. We never had near the trouble that Carbondale had, not to mention New York and Chicago."

Walder, in his late 50s, became mayor in 1971. He replaced former mayor Peter Thomas, a moderate whose conciliatory policies so offended white Cairoites he reportedly was pressured to resign.

Walder is a former member of White Hats, a white vigilante organization created in 1967 and dissolved by state

order in 1969. Walder also joined the White Hats' descendant, the United Citizens for Community Action (UCCA). The UCCA affiliated itself with the white citizens' councils of the Deep South; it adopted their motto: "States' Rights—Racial Integrity."

"Sure I was a member," Walder said, proudly. "The UCCA and the White Hats were the same thing. White Hats was the nickname for the UCCA. There were even some colored members in the UCCA."

The purpose of both organizations was to maintain law-and-order through "peaceful means," Walder said. The UCCA has disbanded, he added.

When questioned about alleged misdeeds committed by the White Hats and the UCCA, Walder answered, "The civil rights violations are in the colored community." He attributed crimes and terrorism to black militants and "young children who have come up since the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Many critics stressed the need for better communications between blacks and whites in Cairo. Walder said, "I don't have any trouble communicating with people who want service. Now, communications could be better—but they've always been all right."

His lips tightened. "But we weren't going to communicate with groups supported by out-of-towners and their money," he said in reference to civil-rights activists.

"There were more white out-of-towners in the black militant movement—a couple of priests, a couple of nuns, a couple of preachers," he charged. "They gave the impression



Mayor James Walder

Cairo people were starving, while all this time they had Illinois aid—and there is no better aid than Illinois aid."

Walder was interviewed at the height of his 1975 mayoral "campaign." He deliberately conducted it low-key; he knew he would win. His opponent was a black man whom even black community leaders took lightly.

"Not everybody wants this damn job, either," Walder said. "This damn job lasts four years, and if you want to see something through to completion, you've got to go another term." Walder won the election.



Photo courtesy of NAACP

At the height of turbulence in 1969 and 1970, picketing was commonplace by both sides in Cairo.



Auntie Rattle-On (Beth Perry) admires the newly-grown feather of Gertrude McFuzz (Karen Mitchell), which she obtained by eating berries off the Pillberry Bush. This is a scene from the children's show, "A Trip to Sala-Ma-Sond," to be presented on the Calipre Stage this weekend. The show is a compilation of four stories by Dr. Suess. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

## Children's plays set for Calipre

A trip into the mind of Dr. Suess titled "A Trip to Sala-Ma-Sond" will be presented on the Calipre Stage this weekend. The children's show will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday.

"A Trip to Sala-Ma-Sond" is a compilation of four stories by children's writer Dr. Suess: "Yertle and Turtle," "Gertrude McFuzz," "The Big Brag" and "A Grand Day for Up." The stories have been blended together to a story about the dreamland of a ten-year-old pest named Landish Uptandish.

The show will incorporate suggested costuming and sets to develop children's imaginations, according to Tom Eichelberger, a student in oral interpretation who is directing the show. Cast members include Beth Perry, Jim Durbin, Lynn Crocker, Cheryl Tierman, Ann Malinsky, Karen Mitchell, David McCracken, Linda Robertson, Lew Bolton, LuAnne Buffe and Laura Davis.

Tickets for "A Trip to Sala-Ma-Sond" are 50 cents and reservations can be made by calling 453-2291, between 1 and 4 p.m. The Calipre Stage is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

### Credit due

The photograph used to illustrate the story "Dance company slates weekend performance," on page 7 of Wednesday's DE was taken by Lawrence Jasud, Third-eye Photo.

## Brandt to talk at alumni dinner

SIU's Chicago-area alumni organization will hear an address by SIU President Warren W. Brandt at its dinner meeting Sunday, according to David P. Carty, arrangements chairman for the meeting.

The meeting will be in Forees Key West Restaurant at 5917 S.

### Players needed for chess tourney

SIU's Egyptian Knights Chess Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Illinois River Room. The entry fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

All who want to participate should register before Saturday by contacting John Gregory at the Mathematics Department or calling 453-5302.

LaGrange Road in Countryside. It will begin with a 4 p.m. social hour.

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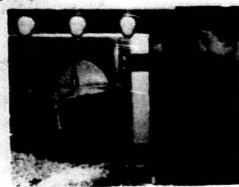
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United Artists

7:00 and 8:50

# Auger's Oblivion rocks, rolls for grateful crowd at Shryock

By Kitty Loewy  
Student Writer

Playing to a near capacity crowd, Brian Auger's Oblivion Express rolled into Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night and rocked the audience with their combination of pop and jazz music.

Hailing from England, the Oblivion Express matches percussion and keyboard sound excellently, no doubt because of Auger's adeptness and Lennox Laington's superb conga playing. Add to that Jack Mills on guitar, Clyde Sharmin on bass and Dave Dowl on drums and you've got the Oblivion Express.

They started out slowly, playing

the back-up group, Ethos and the Oblivion Express. Alex Little of the Oblivion Express was anything but a good lead vocalist. Those persons seated on the left side of the auditorium were treated to a failing speaker in the sound system.

The Oblivion Express came off fairly well on stage, but their albums are more enjoyable than their live performance.

Auger, an excellent keyboardist, has been around for a long time. He's played with Rod Stewart, Julie Driscoll and Long John Baldry. Auger's music reflects the steady progression of jazz and rock from the fifties.

The real downfall of the evening was the back-up band, Ethos. Their music sounded like a poor combination of Uriah Heep and Black Sabbath. Judging from the number of people in the audience who left during their performance, the opinion seemed to be unanimous.

The four-man band tried to sophisticate their sound with special effects which reproduced well on the stage but buried the group's music.

They started out well, but eventually their music became a jumbled maze of noise which went nowhere. This was obvious in a few of their own compositions like "Dream," "Space Brothers" and "Intrepid Traveler."

## Campus beach set to open

The Lake-on-the-Campus beach will open officially Thursday for the 1975 swimming season.

The beach will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. seven days a week. In bad weather, it will be closed so patrons won't be hurt during a storm, said Jim Malone, assistant coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals.

Malone said beach patrons must follow safety rules.

Swimming or wading is permitted only within the marked boundaries during the designated hours when lifeguards are on duty. Any playing on the beach that will cause a

nuisance for other patrons is not permitted, he said.

Innertubes, lifejackets, or other floating objects are not permitted in the water. Food, drinks, and glass containers are not permitted on the beach and pets are not allowed on the beach or the water.

Diving is only permitted from the raft. Children who cannot swim are to remain in the children's area under parental supervision.

All patrons are required to have university identification or a guest permit and to follow the state recreation rules and regulations.

## A Review

music from some of the great jazz artists like Eddie Harris and Wes Montgomery. Their music picked up later in the show when they performed music familiar to their audience. "Compared to What," "Happiness is Just Around the Bend" and "Inner City Blues" had the audience calling out for more.

But the Oblivion Express wasn't always in top form. An encore called "Something Out of Nothing" was disappointing because it didn't reflect the true Auger sound. One was left wondering if it had been a jam session.

Other things marred the evening: there was a 35-minute wait between

## Shryock hosts spring concert for SIU band

The SIU Symphonic Band will present its spring concert at 8 p. m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. The 64-piece band will be under the conductorship of Asst. Professor of Music Nick J. Koenigstein.

The band will begin the concert with Charles Gounod's "La Reine de Saba, Marche et Cortege" and close with a medley of George Gershwin pieces. Other selections to be performed include Malcolm Arnold's "Duke of Cambridge March," two compositions by Paul Wear and works by Howard Hanson and Philip Browne. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Thomas Peerman of Car-  
veville makes adjustments  
on a drill press in the

machine shop of the Man-  
power Skills Center at  
Crab Orchard Wildlife

Refuge. (Staff photo by  
Jim Cook)

## Manpower Center aids in skill training

By Sue Voyles  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Manpower Skills Center is a  
tough school to enroll in.

There is space for only one of  
every five applicants. Trainees  
must either be underprivileged,  
unemployed or living at poverty  
levels or pay \$4400 in tuition.  
manpower center Director William  
Morgan said.

The center, at Crab Orchard  
Wildlife Refuge, boasts an 86.4 per  
cent job placement record for its  
1974 graduates, Morgan said. This  
percentage indicates that 190  
vocational trainees out of 220  
enrolled at the center last year were  
absorbed by the tight job market.

The center, which provides  
vocational education programs for  
residents of Southern Illinois  
counties, is one of the few complete  
programs of its kind in the country,  
he said.

The Crab Orchard manpower  
center, unlike most other programs,  
offers vocational training, related  
education; General Education  
Development (GED), or high school  
equivalency; preparation and  
exams; aptitude testing, counsel-  
ing; referral and placement  
programs, Morgan said. The center  
serves to prepare individuals for  
employment, he explained.

The school is a joint effort of SIU's  
School of Technical Careers (STC)  
and the federal government,  
Morgan said. The Comprehensive  
Employment and Training Act of  
1973 (CETA) which funds federal  
revenue-sharing dollars to local  
manpower agencies, finances  
operational costs. Instructors are  
salaried and provided by STC.

Last year, the center, which has  
spaces for 170 students at a time,  
received \$650,000 through CETA  
from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The center provides training (24-  
40 weeks) in eight vocational areas:  
combination welding, machine  
trades, cooking, auto body repair,  
automobile repair, clerical skills,  
maintenance mechanics and  
upholstery.

The school's primary goal is to  
make the trainee more employable,  
confident and self-sufficient,  
Morgan said.

"Some of these people have never  
been successful in their lives," he  
said.

"What are those people like?  
They're just Southern Illinois  
people, but we have handicapped,  
migrant workers and parolees from  
state institutions and agencies,"  
Morgan said.

Most of the students are between  
25 and 30 years of age, Morgan said.  
Thirty-five to 40 per cent of the  
students are women enrolled in  
almost every program, he said.

Morgan estimated that 40 to 50 per  
cent of the students are high school  
dropouts. Forty-three students  
received their high school  
equivalency diplomas in 1974, he  
said.

"Passing the GED test is an  
important achievement to our  
students," Morgan said. "Today we  
have eight students who will receive  
their diplomas. One woman dropped  
out of school in the eighth grade," he  
said.

Students work a six to seven-hour  
day in their vocation and attend  
class from one to two hours per day.  
For the eight-hour day, the CETA  
pays the students \$2.10 per hour.

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<b>\$135</b>	Reduced To <b>\$109</b>	<b>\$85</b>	Reduced To <b>\$69</b>
<b>\$125</b>	Reduced To <b>\$99</b>	<b>\$75</b>	Reduced To <b>\$59</b>
<b>\$105</b>	Reduced To <b>\$89</b>	<b>\$62</b>	Reduced To <b>\$49</b>
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<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>FUN</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>
<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>16</b>

Student Center Roman Rooms Cafeteria

# President's Degree program will graduate first full class

By C. Karahalios  
Student Writer

The President's Degree program will graduate its first full class, consisting of eight students, this spring, the program director said.

The six men and two women are the "first group that designed their programs at the same time most students choose their majors—during their junior years," John Dotson, director of the program, said.

"Last year (1973-74) was the first year of the program," Dotson said. "The three students who graduated

then really just adopted themselves into the program during their senior years."

The President's Degree program is "for students who know what they want but can't find it offered in some kind of formal degree program," Dotson said.

The program is restricted to President's Scholars. However, Dotson said, not everyone who is a President's Scholar can enter the President's Degree Program.

Requirements for entering the program include an overall grade point average of 4.5, students must maintain at least a 4.0 average to

remain, Dotson said. To be a President's Scholar a student needs only a 4.25 grade point, he said.

The students receiving degrees have completed individually designed courses of study within one of the colleges in the University.

Four of the eight will receive degrees from the College of Liberal Arts. They are Morton Kerr, William C. Ladd, James Willey and Jackie Ratermann. Other degree recipients are Kathleen Trybac from the College of Science, James Rutkowski from the College of Agriculture, James Wentz from the College of Communications and Fine Arts and Leonard Jensen from the College of Business and Administration.

## Professor accepts position as IPIRG faculty adviser

Robert Magrath, professor in the Department of Political Science has accepted the position of faculty adviser for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, (IPIRG), effective summer semester.

Magrath, former dean of admission and records at SIU, accepted the position after a two-hour meeting between him and IPIRG

members, last week, in the Student Center.

As faculty adviser, Magrath will help direct IPIRG activities and act as a liaison between IPIRG and administration officials.

IPIRG has been without a faculty adviser since the fall of last year. It is a student-funded, volunteer organization which does research primarily in student interests.

## Special banquet honors boss, secretary of year

Gerry Kelley was awarded the Secretary of the Year Award at the annual Boss's Night Banquet sponsored by the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association April 22.

Kelley has been employed by SIU  
**SIU to hold logic seminar for students**

since 1958 at the Printing Service and the University Museum. Last January Kelley took a job as secretary to Kenneth W. Serfuss, dean of University Programs.

She is a member of Business and Professional Women's Club in Carbondale and is a mayor's appointee to the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council. She serves on the Search Committee for the Vice President of Academic Affairs and recently was elected to represent the secretarial group on the Civil Service Council.

The annual Boss-of-the-Year Award was given to Tony Favreau, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Marion.

High school students will study ways to enhance their ability to think critically and speak more logically in a summer workshop June 15-July 4 at SIU.

Specialized individual training in public speaking, interscholastic debate, and learning thinking critically and speaking more logically will be the goals of the seminar.

The three-week period will consist of instructions in the fundamentals and techniques of argument, persuasion, strategies, and a practicum segment.

This workshop will operate on the assumption that through training and practice each student will be able to become a better speaker, said Marion Kleinau, co-ordinator of the workshop.

Cost of the course, including campus room and board for the full three weeks, is \$150.

## Male throws bonnet in ring for queen bid

MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — Tony Kull is taking his nomination as a candidate for Lake Land College's spring queen like a man.

"I am happy to provide some choice for the voters in the election," said Kull, 22-year-old radio broadcasting student from Altamont. "But if I should win, I want to be called 'spring person' not queen." Kull said a surprise bloc of votes placed him on the ballot.

"I didn't campaign," he said. "My name sort of spread by word of mouth. It's pretty exciting. The queen rules over the spring carnival."

Four women are on the ballot for the election May 8—Debbie Richey of Windsor; Sherry Rossi, Decatur; Debbie Croft, Montrose, and Ellen Schumacher, Siegel. If one of them wins, Kull will automatically join the losers as a member of her court. The female candidates weren't talking.

Lake Land is a two-year college with an enrollment of 1,600.

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# Draft resister says opposing war was right

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American draft resister living in Canada says he has mixed feelings about the Communist victory in South Vietnam but remains convinced he made the right decision in opposing U.S. involvement in Indochina.

"My emotional reactions have to be kind of mixed," said David Summerfield, 28, who went to Canada five years ago when he was drafted while teaching in Middlesex County, N.J.

He now lives with his wife Nancy and their 1½-year-old child in Carberry, Manitoba, a rural community on the Canadian prairie about 5 miles from the North Dakota border.

"I knew it would happen," Summerfield said in a telephone interview, commenting on the Saigon government's collapse. "I didn't like the way it was happening, but it was so inevitable that it was going to happen that—what can I say?"

Summerfield, who said he is basically a pacifist and against all war, added that he thinks U.S. involvement only served to prolong the Vietnam conflict for 15 years past a point when the Communists could have triumphed if elections had been held in the South.

Saying he doesn't feel guilty about resisting the draft and heading for Canada at a time when other Americans were dying in Vietnam, Summerfield said:

"What do you do about those 55,000 American people who were killed? My reaction is that they shouldn't have been there.... I think a country's internal struggles are its own business, not ours."

Summerfield, who teaches English at Carberry's 30-pupil school, said he was recently notified that for technical reasons, the Justice Department had dropped its draft evasion charges against him.

But he said that although he may visit the United States this summer, he has no intention of moving back permanently because he has just bought a new house and is becoming firmly settled in Manitoba.

Another war resister in Canada, Jack Colhoun, said that "the South Vietnamese government never had the support of the Vietnamese people. So in that sense, the ultimate defeat was inevitable."

Colhoun, an Army deserter and coeditor of the exile journal AMEX-Canada in Toronto, said he believes the outcome in Vietnam proves that he and other resisters were right in opposing the war—and now deserve universal and unconditional amnesty.

Colhoun, 30, has been in Canada since 1970. Unlike Summerfield, he would still face charges if he returned to the United States.

## March of Dimes Walkathon scheduled for this weekend

By Diana Cannon  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Comfortable shoes will be a prerequisite for participants in the annual walkathon, sponsored by the Little Egypt Chapter of the March of Dimes, scheduled to begin between 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Three-hundred grade school children are planning to walk a 15 mile course, beginning and ending at Lewis School. The event is open to all feeling hardy enough to enter.

Jim Rohr, an SIU graduate student and Walkathon coordinator, said the walk is a community involvement activity which gives every citizen the chance to help in the fight against birth defects.

The course will wind past nine

checkpoints, including the Student Center, the YMCA, Evergreen Park and Southern Hills.

Each person walking all or part of the 15 miles contracts with others to sponsor him at a monetary rate per mile. Route cards will be stamped as walkers pass through the checkpoints.

When the course is completed, sponsors will donate the sum determined by the walker's route card to the March of Dimes Pledge Walk. The more miles covered, the more the money that will be received.

All funds raised from the walkathon will go to March of Dimes

programs in birth defect research, direct patient aid, pre-natal care and public and professional education.

Walkers collecting the most pledge money will win prizes donated by local merchants. First prize is a ten-speed bicycle and 2nd prize is a \$25 gift certificate.

Registration forms for volunteer walkers may be obtained from principals of area schools or by phoning the walkathon registration center.

Anyone willing to help for one or two hours at the course checkpoints may contact Sally Osgood, an SIU freshman helping with the walkathon.

## Council gives new fraternity membership

The Inter-Greek Council has granted associate membership to Iota Phi Theta, bringing the number of national fraternal organizations at SIU to 26.

Iota Phi Theta was granted the membership by a unanimous vote at a council meeting on April 12. The vote also gave the new fraternity associate membership in the Inter-Greek Council.

Membership dues for Iota Phi Theta will begin fall semester, 1975, at which time the fraternity will be eligible to participate in Greek sports.

Ralph Rosnyek, council expansion chairman, said the new fraternity has approximately 20 members and is currently involved in working with Greek Week.

## Point council asks for waive of SRA tuition

The Thompson Point Executive Council has sent a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne requesting that he reconsider his announced intention to grant tuition waivers to University Housing student resident assistants (SRAs).

By an 11-0-2 vote last week, the council urged Swinburne to allocate the waivers on the basis of academic excellence, financial need or participation in campus activities.

Swinburne announced April 17 that he intends to give all SRAs tuition waivers next year, in addition to the room and board they presently receive.

Under a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU was advised that the number of tuition waivers granted should not exceed two per cent of income obtained from total tuition.

Swinburne is expected to meet with executive council members within the next three weeks.

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# Campus Briefs

SIU-C's two livestock judging teams competed in the Southeastern Intercollegiate contests at Lexington, Ky., on April 18. The teams made their best showings in the swine judging contests, James Males, assistant professor of animal industries said. SIU's "A" team ranked eighth in overall judging.

A conference for social welfare students, faculty and social agency supervisors will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, in the Student Center.

The conference will cover problems between students and agency supervisors concerning field work and ways that agency supervisors and students can work closer together. Changing goals and curriculum will also be discussed.

Charles E. Hess, dean of Cook College's Agriculture and Forestry Departments will speak on that school's teaching, research and extension service activities at 4 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A pre-seminar coffee will start at 3:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room for students and faculty.

Hess is also director of the Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University.

Robert Kennedy, the senior officer for Great Britain's Independent Broadcasting Authority, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building 1046. The talk is sponsored by the National Honorary Broadcasting Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho. Kennedy will discuss the relationships between IBA and BBC, the initiation of commercial radio in Great Britain and present examples of British programming.

A meeting and panel discussion for all social welfare instructors and field representatives from Southern Illinois will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Representatives from 25 social agencies will be present at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish an ongoing mechanism for planning between SIU social welfare faculty and local social agencies and to define more clearly the behavioral objectives for social welfare majors.

Frank Sanders, Chan Choi and Ahmad Mahootchi of the Department of Physics and Astronomy are participating in the American Physical Society's annual meeting being held in Washington, D.C.

Sanders, a physics instructor, and Mahootchi, Ph.D. candidate in molecular science, will present collaborative findings concerning molecular properties and high-intensity light.

(continued on page 13)

## Scholarships pay tuition for veterans

By Mark Conroy  
Student Writer

Many students may be unaware of some of the financial aid programs offered by the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. One of these programs is the Illinois State Military Scholarship (ISMS).

The ISMS is a program supported by state funds and is available to all eligible Illinois residents.

Eligibility requirements for the award are: a person must have had active duty with the armed services of the U.S. for a period of at least one year or have received an honorable discharge from the service for medical reasons directly connected with the service and, must have been a resident of Illinois at the time of entering active service or a student at a state university or college at the time of entering active service.

Those eligible for the scholarship are entitled to four years of free instruction. The ISMS covers all tuition payments and activity fees during the four years. Other mandatory fees must be paid by the scholarship recipient.

If the scholarship is in effect at the time of the recipient's graduation, then the graduation fee will also be paid by the state.

Illinois residents who are eligible for the scholarship may apply at any time.



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# Campus Briefs

(continued from page 12)

"Sunday," a structural film by Jeff Couchman, senior in the Department of Cinema and Photography, was chosen to be screened at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, March 20. The five-minute black and white film deals with the aftermath of a dinner party.

A film by Brian Patrick, assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, titled "On Their Honor," won the judges award at the Athens International Film Festival. The film is a documentary based on the honor system of an Ohio prison camp.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, delivered a lecture April 22, at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The subject was "Shadwell in Wonderland: The Reversible Meaning of Dryden's MacFlecknoe."

Herbert Marshall, director of the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies, has been invited to appear as a distinguished visiting professor at the Graz International Summer School in Graz, Austria.

Marshall will lecture on "Soviet Arts and Culture" at the June 28 through August 26 school, which is organized by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Interculture Studies (ACUIIS).

ACUIIS, according to Marshall, is concerned with the development of international education through academic excellence and ethical motivation. The programs of the association are designed to introduce students to foreign cultures in their original environments.

Chemistry professor D. W. Slocum presented a paper titled "Directed Metalation and the Unique Double Directed Metalation of N, N-Dimethylferrocenesulfonamide" at the 169th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Philadelphia, April 14 through 18. The paper was co-authored by Werner Achermann, currently a graduate student in the Chemistry Department and by two undergraduates, William Carr and Kenneth Yu.

Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke at the third annual Secondary School English Conference in Kansas City, April 19. Appleby presented a paper on "The Future of English."

Appleby also attended a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Media in Bloomington, Ind., April 25 and 26.

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# SIU social welfare director requests area service board

Representatives of the Illinois Department of Public Aid heard a recommendation by A.J. Auerbach, SIU director of social welfare, to establish "The Southern Illinois Conference on Social Services."

Auerbach suggested at a Monday night meeting in Marion that a permanent board of regional citizens should be established to discuss relative social service needs and achievements and set regional

funding priorities. The board would achieve a consensus of needs for the Southern Illinois region and relay these needs to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The suggestion came in regard to the Title 20 revision of the Social Security Act. Title 20 states that beginning with the next fiscal year, hearings will be held by each state at the local level to decide federal social service fund allocations and

priorities, Auerbach said.

The board would include public officials, businessmen, educators, social workers, minority representatives, agency personnel, housewives and social service consumers, Auerbach said. The board would not take the place of local hearings but would help decide the basic needs of the Southern Illinois region.

## Workshop to train sanitarians set

Safe water supply standards, as set by the Environmental Protection Agency, will be emphasized at a three-week environmental health training institute for sanitarians May 5-23 at SIU.

The institute is funded by a grant

from U.S. Public Health Service and is being sponsored by the SIUC Division of Continuing Education.

Because of new federal regulations and increased public concern, there is a greater need for registered sanitarians," Andrew

Marcec, coordinator for Continuing Education, said. "This training institute will help entry-level sanitarians meet Illinois licensing standards."

Thirty municipal and county sanitarians will receive laboratory and field instruction in environmental problems, public health, basic microbiology, food sanitation, sewage disposal, rodent control and epidemiology of food, water and sewage.

On the planning committee for the institute are Juh Wah Chen, professor of technology, and D.K. Grissom, professor of health education; Tony Favreau, regional engineer, and Leslie Miller, regional sanitarian, Illinois Department of Public Health in Marion.

## Area bridge tournament set

The 24th Annual Little Egypt Sectional Bridge Tournament, the area's largest and oldest bridge contest, will begin Friday and last until Sunday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

The American Contract Bridge League, which sanctions the tournament, will provide professional directors Karl Johnson and Don Grace to direct the games.

Players eliminated in the qualifying session may play in the evening consolation round. New entrants may also play in the evening game.

Beginning at 12 p.m. Sunday, the Swiss teams event will be held in which teams of four players compete for international match points under conditions of play which approximate those of rubber bridge.

The masters' pairs event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a non-masters' pairs conducted concurrently for players who are new to duplicate, and for those who have earned fewer than 50 master's points.

The two-session open pairs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The second session will be at 7:30 p.m.

### WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo.

7 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Foreign Report; 8 p.m.—In Performance at World Trap—"Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich"; 9 p.m.—A Place for No Story; 10 p.m.—The Silver Screen—"The Golden West."

+++

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM (92):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

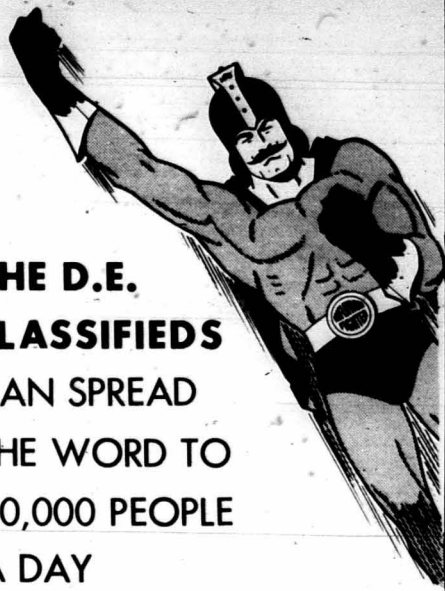
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May 2

8:00 p.m. - SGAC Playbill, South Patio, Bradley (guitar)  
9:00 - Movie: Gone With The Wind, Student Center Auditorium,  
10:00 - Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest, South Patio  
11:30 p.m. - Royal Scanlon, Big Muddy Room (Popcorn & Pepsi)  
12:00 p.m. - Dance, "A Full Moon Consort", Ballroom D  
1:00 p.m. - Magic Show, Harry Monti, Ballrooms A & B

May 3

8:00 p.m. - ...  
9:00 p.m. - ...  
10:00 p.m. - ...  
11:00 p.m. - ...

Sunday

3:30, 7:30 - ...

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# FBI worker completes 53 years of service

CHICAGO (AP)—Albert D. Mehegan rarely has carried a weapon, but he's survived 53 years with the FBI, the longest tenure in the agency's history.

The 88-year-old Mehegan, who resigned Wednesday from the FBI's Chicago office, could have left 23 years ago with a full pension. But he delayed the decision "because I don't see any sense in doing things prematurely."

Mehegan's service surpasses the mark set by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who headed the agency from 1924 until his death in 1972.

"The old man didn't believe in mandatory retirements and neither do I," he said in an interview.

Mehegan began his work in 1922 with the FBI's predecessor, the

Bureau of Investigation, when he was 35. He obtained an engineering degree from Purdue University in 1909 and worked as a railroad foreman, a teacher, and a football coach before beginning his work in law enforcement.

During his first years with the agency, Mehegan said he roamed throughout the country in search of bootleggers.

"During those years we weren't permitted to carry weapons, and I never could get into the habit afterward," he said. "The darned things are dangerous. There were always enough cops around me on raids who supplied the firepower."

When Prohibition ended, Mehegan developed an expertise in railroad and truck thefts, and he worked in that area since.

## Alpha Kappa Psi to sponsor golf tourney, banquet, picnic

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will be sponsoring "Ultimate Weekend" Saturday and Sunday.

The activities are on this year's agenda.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, participating students and faculty in the College of Business and Administration will tee off in the annual golf tournament at Midland Hills Country Club.

One large trophy will go to the department winner. It has been won the last three years by the Department of Accountancy. Six smaller trophies will also be given out to winners in two classes.

Saturday night, the annual awards

banquet will be held at the Elks Club. The outstanding area businessman will receive the "Businessman of the Year" award. The annual Alpha Kappa Psi picnic will be held Sunday according to Gary Brown, publicity director of the fraternity. "The biggest flow of Alpha Kappa Psi alumnus of the whole year will be at the picnic."

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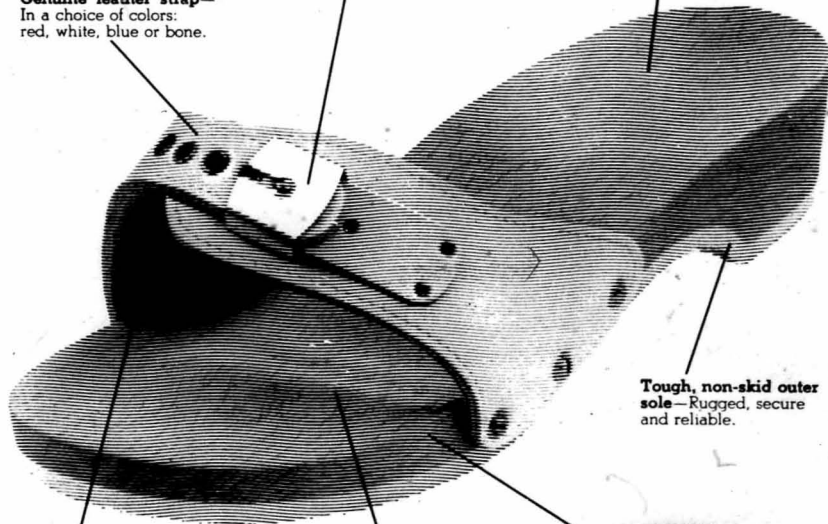
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- ### Activities
- SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.
  - Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.
  - Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
  - Weightlifting Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Sangamon River Room.
  - Block and Bridle Club: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Ballroom A.
  - MFA Thesis Exhibit: John Gilmore, ceramics, Allyn Building.
  - School of Music: Symphonic Band Concert: 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
  - SGAC: Film: "Gone With The Wind," I, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Auditorium.
  - Greek Theater: 3 p.m., Amphitheater.
  - Women's Physical Education reception: 3:30 to 5 p.m., Mississippi River Room.
  - Free School: quilting class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saline River Room.
  - Spring Festival: folk guitarist, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Big Muddy Room; dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Ballrooms.
  - Grand Touring Auto Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
  - S.A.M.: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms, 108.
  - Free School: beginning embroidery, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam 208; plant care, 7 to 8 p.m., Wham 112.
  - Delta Chi: meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Room A.
  - Scientology Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., "Reincarnation...Have you lived before this life?", 417 S. Illinois Avenue.

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Armed with a metal detector, treasure hunter Herbert Odum of DuQuoin

searches for hidden coins, rings, and other relics that might prove valuable.

(Photo by Steve Sumner)

## Hobbyists revive treasure hunting

By Curt Mosen  
Student Writer

Most hobbies that people engage in these days aren't free.

For example, the fisherman must keep buying bait, the hunter must keep buying ammunition, and the bicyclist must continue to replace parts.

But as a treasure hunter continues his sport, his situation is the exact opposite, as some local people have found.

Treasure hunters are people in search of relics hidden on and in the ground. Armed with sophisticated metal detecting devices and long knives to cut away the earth, they go searching. Common finds include coins and rings, some of which can prove to be quite valuable.

The best places to look are those where people have been—old schoolyards, battlefields, beaches, ghost towns and parks, treasure hunters say.

According to one local enthusiast, A.J. Lawrence of Johnston City, good tipoffs to where old settlements and dwellings once stood are stands

of spring flowers in uninhabited areas like prairies and forest clearings.

Herbert Odum of DuQuoin claims that one of his friends found a Civil War cannon ball in the Crab Orchard area. Another of his friends from Harrisburg is looking for loot from a depression era bank holdup, which was buried by a relative. Although the bills will be rotted by now, Odum speculated that the coins would certainly contain some collector's gems.

There are also numerous stories of people who buried their savings and died before retrieving them. But even though rare and valuable finds can be made, the realistic enthusiast does not expect to make his fortune at treasure hunting, Lawrence said. The hobby can pay for itself, but only after the nickels and dimes add up over several years, he added.

Metal detectors are sold at many places in the area ranging in price from about \$69 to more than \$1,000. Lawrence had another word of

caution: when those earphones start humming and the needle begins jumping, don't get too excited until you dig out your discovery. Another common find are those darned beer can pop-tops.

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# State Police watch drivers from civilian vehicles

CHICAGO (AP) — If you've been stopped for speeding by the driver of a camper pickup truck, you've had one of the first demonstrations of the Illinois State Police's crafty new approach to speed control.

Determined to force drivers to slow down, the department is purchasing all kinds of American cars — and trucks — for a befeared up and camouflaged radar speed program.

"This is a continuation of our

crackdown, we're just adding some new wrinkles," explained Cpl. Robert Brandt, supervisor of the State Police safety education program. "Arrests for speeding are up 50 per cent over what they were before the 55 mile an hour speed limit, and accidents are picking back up, too."

One old camper pickup is already in service "somewhere in Illinois," Brandt said, and after May 1 a whole fleet of disguised vehicles will be on the highways.

The truck became state property after its original owner was arrested for a drug offense. Its startling effect on unwary motorists was one reason for the new program.

"And you may not expect to be stopped by, say, a pink Matador or a brown Buick Century," Brandt said, "but something like that is gonna be out there, too."

State Police have always used unmarked cars, but chronic speeders are wise to the tan color,

four-door sedan with whip antenna, Brandt explained. "We're going to surprise hell out of them."

No one will say how many of the new cars and trucks will be on the roads. The department now has about 1,700 cars statewide.

Drivers of the new vehicles will be uniformed officers, but that small giveaway should be of little help to speeding motorists, State Police theorize.

"We're going to secure voluntary compliance with the law and this is

one way we're going to do it," Brandt said.

Because it might prove difficult to order people to the curb while driving such unofficial looking units, under normal circumstances the vehicles will only be used as spot cars. Other officers will make the actual arrests in marked chase cars, Brandt said.

"There'll be occasions, though, when an officer will be getting out of a bright pink car after pulling someone over," Brandt said.

## Resource director named president of state association

Donald Winsor, director of learning Resource services, was recently named president of the Illinois Audio Visual Association (IAVA).

He said he will serve at least one year as the organization's president, possibly two years.

Winsor served as the delegate of the IAVA to the Association for Education, Communication and Technology conference held in Dallas on April 13 to 17.

Winsor said his duties as president will include providing leadership, developing new offices and carrying out work relevant to the national office. He is also serving on the program planning committee for the next national convention of the state audio visual associations.

The next meeting of the IAVA will be held in Charleston in October. The topic of the meeting will be "Humanizing Education through Media."

## Nutrition information available

The student health program's nutritional task force is sponsoring an information table in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

General nutritional information will be available. Specific information on vegetarian diets and recipes for students who cook with a

hot plate and/or a popcorn popper will also be offered, said Sharon Yeargin, director of the student health program's Preventive Health office.

"We will also have nutritional information on the food value of food sold by fast-food chains," she said.

## Journalism session to be held Saturday

Newspaper and yearbook discussion will be the bill of fare at the 25th annual Southern Illinois Student Press Association spring conference Saturday in the SIU-C Communications Building.

Sponsored by the Association and SIU-C School of Journalism, the conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions will include instruction in both the newspaper and yearbook fields, panel discussions, and adviser workshops.

Other features of the day-long conference are exhibits by

photographers and yearbook companies; a screening of the year's best TV commercials; award presentations and a news writing contest.

Members of the School of Journalism faculty will conduct the instructional portions of the conference, with students and advisers moderating various panel discussions.

Some 500 high school students from 40 Southern Illinois high schools are expected to attend.

## Author speaks on Christian ministries

Knofel Staton, author and professor from Ozark Bible College will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi River Room of the Student Center.

and God's Will". The talk deals with the need for diversity in Christian ministries and how individuals can serve in various fields.

Stanton will speak on "Life's Work

The talk is sponsored by SIU Christians Unlimited.

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# 'Bar Race' is feature of Greek Week

By Les Chudik  
Student Writer

Greek Week, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, is featuring a variety of activities from a greased pig contest to an outdoor bluegrass concert.

Greek Week began Friday and will run through Sunday. Events are being run by the council and various fraternities and sororities, said Bar-

bara Pinnare of Alpha Sigma Alpha, chairman of Greek Week.

The activities began with the annual Goat's Pud Party Friday, sponsored by Delta Upsilon. The public was invited and beer and hot dogs were sold with the profits going to the Special Olympics. Alpha Kappa Lambda received the Goat's Pud Award for being the organization with the most people there.

Sigma Kappa sponsored Sig Kap Track for the fraternities Saturday. It was a "non-serious type track meet" held behind Small Group

Housing, featuring events of the relay race variety, Pinnare said. The Inter-Greek Council sponsored two bands, the T. Hart Duo and the Dixie Diesels, at Giant City from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Shuttle buses ran from the Student Center to Giant City during the afternoon.

The Inter-fraternity Council sponsored a "serious track" meet Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, Pinnare said. Alpha Kappa Lambda won the meet for the fourth consecutive year.

At 8 p.m. Sunday the Inter-Greek Council held "Greek Sing," an amateur variety show, in the Student Center. Awards for individual, intermediate and large acts will be announced at the Forty-fourth Annual Greek Awards Banquet Sunday.

Delta Upsilon held sorority softball games on Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Nine sororities participated in the games held behind Small Group Housing.

Alpha Gamma Eho sponsored Farmer's Follies for the sororities Wednesday. The girls participated in a tractor driving, a greased pig,

tug-o-wars and cow-milking contests held behind Small Group Housing.

Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor a "Bar Race" at 7 p.m. Thursday. One participant from each fraternity will run to different checkpoints at the local bars and chug a beer at each point. The one first to finish the race will win a trophy.

All participating Greeks will work at the Special Olympics from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

People wearing Greek letters will be able to get into Bonaparte's for half price on Saturday night.

Greek Week will end Sunday with the Forty-fourth Annual Greek Awards Banquet. The banquet will be held in the Student Center ballrooms. Tickets are \$3.35. Reservations can be made through Paula Cech, 308 W. Cherry, 549-9520.

## "Did soldiers die in vain?" mom asks

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The mother of the last Illinois soldier killed in the Vietnam war said Wednesday, "I hate to think what all the young men who lost their lives would think now."

It was Feb. 23, 1973, when the Defense Department sent the telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Scroggins. Their son, Spec. 5 James Scroggins, 25, died in a military hospital on Okinawa, a week after his helicopter was shot down.

In Paris the peace accords already had been signed, and virtually forgotten in Vietnam. His ship was delivering supplies to a Joint Military Commission outpost, part of the apparatus set up to enforce the agreements. Newspapers called Scroggins the first Illinois casualty of the Vietnam peace.

His funeral was in the high school gym at this rural community. Nearly everyone in town came. His casket was closed, draped with a flag. At the casket head they put a color photo of Scroggins in his uniform—the kind young soldiers

### Teacher to show artwork Sunday

Professor Herbert Fink of the SIU School of Art will display his collection of 60 to 70 paintings from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, in the main showroom of the Baldwin Music Center in Herrin, 200 N. Park St. The public is invited and admission is free.

send home after graduation from boot camp.

The preacher who delivered the eulogy remembered Scroggins had come to him not long before the soldier was to return to Vietnam; it was his second tour.

Scroggins, the minister told the mourners, had a premonition he would be killed and was thinking of not going on a mission. The minister said he talked him out of disobeying orders.

Scroggins was buried with a 21-gun salute at Burkler Hill Cemetery on a bitterly cold day. Before the graveside service ended, a nasty rain, driven by a high wind crowded

everyone beneath the green awning reserved for the family.

Mrs. Scroggins left with the flag, folded and held tightly with both hands.

She said her son "fought for the country and the people he loved." "I wish," she continued Wednesday, "our leaders had gotten our young men out before they were killed. Maybe if some of the young men who didn't go had served their time... maybe they would all be alive."

"I think the boys who died really and truly believed in a cause," she said. "I fear now they would think it was all in vain."

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# City, police reach impasse in negotiations

By Mary Whittier  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has reached an impasse in the contract negotiations with the Carbondale Police Officers' Association, Scott Ratter, personnel officer for the city said Wednesday.

The impasse was declared "so that the community can be made aware of the points at issue because we are making no progress," City Manager Carroll Fry said.

Currently 48 men are in the bargaining unit and are working under a contract which expired at midnight, Wednesday.

The City's last offer to the police provided for an overall 6 per cent raise. Specifically, the offer provided salaries of \$11,190 for patrolmen, \$11,740 for corporals, and \$12,310 for sergeants, Ratter said.

The Union's final demand called for an overall increase of about 17 per cent for wages and fringe benefits, Ratter said.

Specifically, the union is asking for a salary of \$11,390 for patrolmen, \$12,390 for corporals, and \$13,390 for sergeants.

The two offers differ also in fringe benefit proposals. Ratter said that under the City's proposal, the City would replace uniforms and give an annual \$208 clothing allowance to non-uniformed personnel. The Union is asking for \$350 per year for clothing allowance.

The Union is demanding that the educational incentive pay plan be maintained. The City has removed the educational incentive pay plan from the contract. Ratter said that the average incentive pay for the past year has been \$541 per man.

A longevity pay plan, calling for pay increases of two-and-a-half per cent above base pay for each 5 years of city service, is also a point of disagreement.

The Union is demanding that the present 10 year limit on the plan be ended. Fry said that the 10 year limit was imposed in past negotiations.

The Union is asking that probationary patrolmen, those in

## Faculty Senate picks members, slates meeting

The SIU Faculty Senate has elected 12 new members. The Senate will hold an organizational meeting May 13 to elect officers.

Elected as members at the Tuesday senate meeting were Assistant Professors Seymour Bryson and Walter G. Robinson, Jr. from the College of Human Resources; Professor Willard D. Klimstra and Associate Professor William George from the College of Science; Associate Professor John S. Jackson III and Assistant Professor Charles C. Lemert from the College of Liberal Arts and School of Law.

Also elected were Professor Herbert L. Portz from the School of Agriculture; Instructor Judith A. Willford from Morris Library; Professor Malvin E. Moore, Jr. and Assistant Professor Elwyn E. Zimmerman from the College of Education; and Associate Professors J. Donald Easton and Robert W. Jackson from the School of Medicine.

## Meeting set for ERA talk

An afternoon workshop to discuss issues of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is scheduled for Saturday in Mt. Vernon.

The 1 to 3 p.m. workshop will stress how women can organize action in their own communities and how to handle arguments against the ERA.

Printed materials costing \$2 will be available concerning the ERA's effects in different areas. A discussion on anything specifically concerning participants will immediately follow.

Rides are available from Genevieve Houghton, chairperson of the Committee on ERA for Southern Illinois. Anyone interested should call 549-4517.

their first year of employment, receive salaries of \$10,600.

Ratter said that there are currently no probationary patrolmen on the police force and that the City's final offer calls for removal of probationary patrolmen from the bargaining unit.

The Union has not asked for an extension of the contract and the next negotiating meeting has not been set, Fry said.

Fry said it is against state laws for police departments to go on strike and if the Carbondale Police Department were to strike they would be doing so "at the risk of dismissal."

Fry said the Police Officers' Association request for arbitration would be taken under consideration.

Charles Hines, attorney for the Police Officers' Association, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Two other city contracts expired Wednesday at midnight. Labor negotiations with the Teamsters Union Local 347 were completed Wednesday morning, Ratter said.

The new contract calls for an overall increase of 6 per cent in salaries with no changes in the fringe benefits, Ratter said.

Under the new contract, foremen will receive an annual salary of \$11,336. Teamsters will receive salaries based upon their seniority. The three wage rates for teamsters

"This will increase the productivity of the bargaining unit by allowing the city to shift men from one job function to another as they are needed."

The city employees 34 teamsters and seven foremen. The contract is for a one year period. The 11,336. Teamsters will receive salaries based upon their seniority. The three wage rates for teamsters

will be \$10,504, \$9,589, and \$9,360.

The Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 160 have not reached an agreement with the city. Fry said that the City has "not reached impasse, but we have made a final offer."

William Thomas, business representative for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, declined comment.



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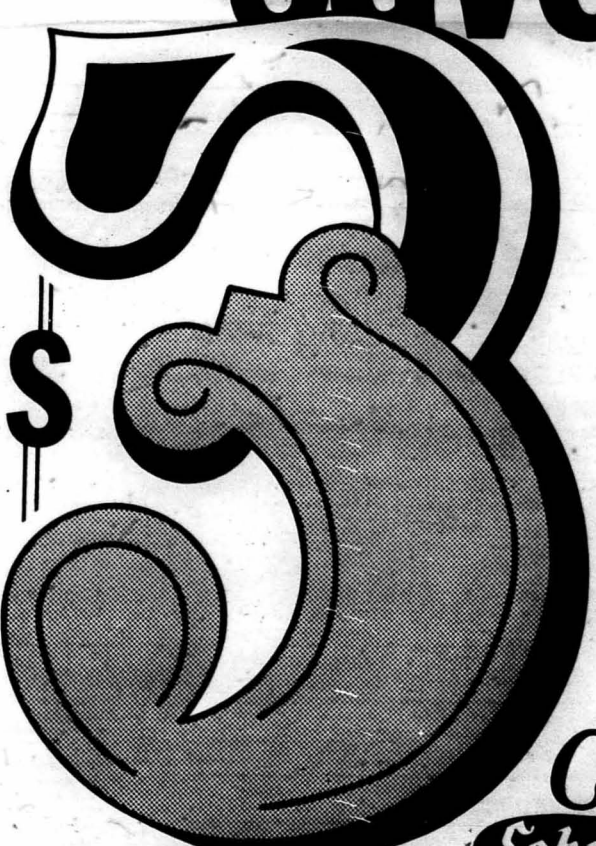
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Summer apartments, 549 per month; also 2 bedroom mobile homes, \$100 per month; furnished and air conditioned. Close to Crab Orchard Lake. 549-4412 or 549-2002. 8447Ba46

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All utilities included. No deposits, only 30 day lease required. Call 453-2301, ext. 38.

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1 bedroom house, close to campus, need people for summer. Call between 8 and 4. 457-3725. 46487B049

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NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE  
AVAILABLE NOW  
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS  
WALL TO WALL CARPETING  
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**HOUSES**  
Must Rent Summer To  
Obtain Fall Housing

1. House, 2 bdrms., 400 E. Walnut A.C. Furn. (not our best house, but close to campus). \$155 a mo. sum. \$200 a mo. fall. 46492B045

4. Duplex, 5 bdrms., 1182 E. Walnut Large, furnished, A.C. (place will be thoroughly cleaned when present tenants leave, please forgive the grunge it is really a nice place). Water and garbage included. \$300 a mo. sum., \$250 a mo. fall. 46492B045

5. Apt. 1 bdrms., 200 N. University No. 3. Large, furnished. All utilities are included. \$150 a mo. sum., \$165 a mo. fall. 46492B045

6. House, 4 bdrms., 245 Lewis Lane Furnished, A.C., large yard (2 very large bdrms., 1 medium bdrm. & 1 bdrm. for an itty bitty person) \$240 a mo. sum., \$200 a mo. fall. 46492B045

8. House, 2 bdrms., 620 N. Springer Furnished, front porch, water, \$165 a mo. sum., \$210 a mo. fall. 46492B045

10. Duplexes, 3 bdrms., 719 N. Springer A. & B. Air conditioned, furnished \$195 a mo. sum., \$225 a mo. fall. 46492B045

11. House, 2 bdrms., 404 E. Walnut Furnished, front porch, water, \$150 a mo. sum., \$210 a mo. fall. No summer contract necessary. 46492B045

**Trailers**

ROYAL RENTALS  
1 Bedroom apt. \$100 per month  
Efficiency apt. \$75 per month  
10x50 - \$75 per month  
12x50 - \$85 per month  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
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TRASH PICKUP  
Carbondale 457-4422

12x52 and 10x50 carpet, Air-conditioned, near lake. No pets. 549-7812. 47481B1

MALIBU VILLAGE, Highway 51 South and 1000 E. PARK ST. Now renting for summer and fall. Featuring: 10', 12' and 14' wide Mobile Homes, air-conditioned, shaded lots, good service, easy access to university, near laundromat, and grocery store. Rent \$100 and up. Call: 457-8383. 46485B144

GARDEN ESTATES APARTMENTS—east of Carbondale behind Gardens Restaurant, 10 minutes from campus, 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom trailers, air-conditioned, no dogs. Everything furnished except electricity. 549-1623 or 487-1748. 46472B040

12x40, 2 bedroom, for Summer and Fall, furnished, between Carbondale and Murphysboro, quiet location, reasonable rates, 484-4681. 46474B048

Available summer and fall, 2x40, 4 bedroom mobile home, central air, washer and dryer, fireplace, garden spot on private lot, 1 mile south of Arena. Call after 5 p.m., 457-7830. 46491B750

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, 12 x 52, country atmosphere. 549-7423. 46440B042

Grad Students and teachers, 1 bedroom mobile home, 370' 1 room efficiency-375, no pets. 549-4481. 46484B044

New and used, 2 and 3 bedroom, Summer and/or Fall. Reduced rates. Furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus. Clean. Sorry, no dogs. 457-3244. 46454B353

1 bedroom mobile home, country setting, air conditioned, call after 3 p.m., 549-3703. 46391B047

Cool and cheap, 110' wide, carpeted, A.C. Mobile Homes, 2 bedroom \$85 mo., 2 1/2 bedroom - \$87 mo. 549-7453, After 5. 46483B353

1000 East Park Tr. Ct.  
2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes  
ALL ARE FURNISHED  
AND AIR CONDITIONED  
Great Summer & Fall  
STUDENTS AND PETS WELCOME  
SUMMER & FALL  
CALL 549-7895

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Don't pay more for less! The original no hassle student owned rentals has big moderns 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, 585-5100, new and summer, free beer, discounts, walk to beach, 10 minutes drive to campus. 549-1788. 46462B048

Clean 10X50 mobile homes for summer and fall. Air Cond. and underpinned. 457-7822 After 5p.m. call 457-2564 or 549-4871. 46418C49

Glisson and Rozanne Mobile home spaces, close to campus, natural gas, asphalt roads, shade, woods and meadow. Call 549-4405, 549-4713. 47323B58

Two and three bedroom mobile homes, close to campus, air cond., facil. Water and trash pickup, furnished. 457-4405, 549-4713. 47323B58

Free garden lot with rental of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes or spaces, reasonable prices, Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374. 46491B045

Two bedroom mobile homes in Southwest Carbondale residential area, within 7 miles of campus (Save time and money, live near campus), no highway travel, city paved and water, city gas, paved street and parking, anchored in concrete, underpinned, air conditioned, well lit, close to shopping, call Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 46467B047

Mobile home, 3 bedroom 549-8333. No pets please. 45718C44

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WHY HIKE OR RIDE A BIKE?  
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**Rooms**  
Single and double rooms for women students, very near campus (Save time and money, live near campus), can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with TV and telephone, air conditioned, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 46472B044

Single rooms for men students, very near campus (Save time and money, live near campus), can do own cooking and laundry, lounge with TV and telephone, air conditioned, all utilities paid, available Summer and Fall, very competitive rates, call 549-7039 or 457-7352. 46472B044

**Roommates**  
Roommate needed May 15th to May 30. Own room, big house, 408 E. Nester, 549-7946, 4729B047

Two roommates, house for summer, extremely close to university and uptown, 847 month, 457-8990. 4921B50

Needed for summer for 2 bedroom house close to campus. Call 549-1367, 603 South Forest. 4708B048

SUMMER: Female roommate to share large apartment 1 block from campus. \$75 month, Spill utilities. 549-8394. 4970B047

Female Roommates needed for two houses, Air conditioned, own room, in C'dale, After 4. 46485B047

2 female roommates wanted—kinda quiet, off campus, fall 1975. Call 452-4496. 4822B046

Two Females needed to share four bedroom house. Summer, \$50 per month. 549-1459. 4854B046

1 to 2 roommates, all utilities, furnished, 1 block from city and campus. 549-4564, John. 4649B047

**Duplex**  
Duplex furnished, 2 bedroom, located near Ramada Inn. Phone 549-4718. 4831B150

Duplex for Summer, Sub-lease, Air-conditioned, ideal for couple, \$200 for whole summer. Call 549-2621, 549-2811. 46489B148

Spacious furnished, two bedroom duplex on Eastgate Drive. Water furnished, air conditioned, \$150 per month for summer. 549-2621, 549-2811. 46489B148

2 bedrooms, furnished, Summer rates, 408 Eastgate, 457-4594. 4831B153

Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, patio, sundock, Towee Road. Available May 15, Families preferred. 549-784 after 4pm. 46491B144

Carbondale—Luxury, new, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, no pets, \$200 month, 2009 Woodrover. Phone 557-5438. 4798B160

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted-Sales Manager Person, man or woman, to supervise the sale and the distribution of advertising materials at the university during June or July and during September or October. Applicants must be students and local residents. Earnings range from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Jack Lawrence will conduct interviews on May 5. Contact Student Placement Office on this date for location of interviews. 46458B048

**EX-MILITARY HELICOPTER PILOTS and MECHANICS** The Illinois Army National Guard is looking for part time pilots and mechanics. Come back to the "HUEY" and fly or maintain the UH-1 for excellent pay and retirement benefits. Get the details from Colonel L.L. Hanchey, State Aviation Officer at the Holiday Inn Motel, Carbondale, Illinois, between 12:00 and 10:00 p.m. on May 1, 1975. 46483C44

**FEMALE PHOTO MODELS** for new men's magazine. Very high pay! Send complete personal information and recent photo to: Photo Productions, P.O. Box 1, Centra, IL 62981. 4798C53

**R N**  
The Illinois Department of Corrections, Menard Psychiatric Center, has the following position vacancy available immediately.  
REGISTERED NURSE, CURRENTLY LICENSED IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. STARTING SALARY RANGE \$794 - \$943. DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE. THIS POSITION INCLUDES GENERAL NURSING PRACTICES AND PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT.  
Persons interested in this position may write to William H. Craine, Ph.D., Administrator, Menard Psychiatric Center, P.O. Box 56, Menard Illinois 62259. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PARENT-YOUTH COUNSELING Serving parents, schools, and students, to age 17. THUMBSTUCKING, BEDWETTING, ARE THESE PROBLEMS? For youths 3 years and up. For free service call ALL ABOUT US! HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, 549-4411, 811A148

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CHARTERS AT LESS THAN 1/2 REGULAR ECONOMY FARE  
45 Day advance payment required  
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Student papers, theses, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. AUTHOR'S OFFICE, next to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. 46487E56

**GRADUATING STUDENTS' SPECIAL OFFER!** Did you know your name cards, to be placed in your invitations cards allotted you by S1U, were not included? Photo Litho, 315 East College, is now having a special on these name cards. \$10 for 50 (10 3 DAYS SERVICE!) 487-4374, 8-5 p.m. 4807E48

Mowing and Yard work done. Reasonable rates. Call 549-4522, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. 464755E149

Experienced typist for any fast, accurate typing job. On campus pickup and delivery. Guarantee. 488-4445. 46494E54

Thesis typing and printing by Mrs. Stonemark. Experienced, quality work. References. IBM Selectric-pica-elite. 549-3850. 46463E48

**WANTED**  
Wanted: People who have trouble being assertive or expressing themselves. Call Jacqueline West, Dept. of Psychology, 536-2281. Ext. 163, or 487-3281, or 549-5728. 464734E56

Graduate student to share house, \$125 monthly rent and utilities. Quiet. Spacious. 549-4765, or 457-8281.

Women interested in becoming more assertive in sexual situations. Groups forming now for summer. Call Nechama, 536-2281, ext. 248 (days) or 489-4485 (Sun., Thurs. evens.). 4873E48

Wanted: Used frame backpack, needed by end of semester. 453-4772. 4845F46

Wanted: Garage space to rent for the summer. Call Ann 453-2431, leave message. 4873F48

Wanted-air conditioner and motorcycle, any condition, call 549-8243, also air com. pressor. 46477E59

**LOST**  
Male tiger-stripe cat, 10 months, white paws, pink nose with 2 black dots, 2 weeks ago, West Monroe area. REWARD, 549-7477. 4839G47

LOST TUESDAY: Brown warden briar tobacco pipe at the Martin Field. Sentimental Value. REWARD!! 457-8356. 4914G148

LOST northwest Carbondale April 24; small female Irish Setter with blue beads, "Dixie," REWARD, 549-6603. 4853G47

**\$25 REWARD**  
NECKLACE  
TAURUS SYMBOL SIMILAR TO DOUBLE PRONG FISH HOOK.  
LOST  
BETWEEN DAIRY QUEEN AND VARSITY THEATER  
CONTACT DON  
CALL 487-1754

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
TRAVEL 'ROUND THE WORLD on foreign cruises, no experience, men-women. Stamped self-addressed envelope: Macdonald, Box 864, St. Joseph, Mo. 64502. 4854J53

For information about ACTION, PEACE CORPS, VISTA, Woody Hall C-125, phone 453-3774. 46457J55

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, 5 advertising in America. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$2,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, TRANSWORLD SERVICE Dept. AX, Box 462, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. 4719J48

**AUCTIONS & SALES**  
Yard sale Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 400 North Almond, 549-3028. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. 46464G40

Yard sale Sunday May 3 at 509 St. Davis, Carbondale, 10 AM to 5 PM. Proceeds for Southern Illinois Audubon Society. 4882K47

Carbondale, Yard SALE: 5 families; baby items, furniture, draperies, dishes, etc. May 2-3, 10am-10pm, 966 Emerald. 46461G47

# Inclement weather delays construction

**By Matt Fezell**  
Student Writer

April showers may bring May flowers, but for the construction companies working on the parking garage and the new recreation center they bring costly delays.

Jack Moore, Physical Plant construction manager, said mud and rain in Southern Illinois in the spring can cost a contractor \$500 to \$1,000 a day.

Work on the garage is about two or three weeks behind, according to Leo Robinson of the J&L Robinson Development and Construction Company.

Otto Aue, General Superintendent of the J.L. Simmons Company, Inc., said that at least 45 per cent of the working days on the recreation center have been lost to bad weather.

The target completion date remains unchanged regardless of the weather. "I see no reason why we can't be finished on time," said

Aue. "The lost time will be made up as soon as we get out of the ground to the stage where the weather affects us less," he added.

The cost of a lost work day is figured in unused equipment and wasted man hours. "It's a chance business," said Moore. "The builder will usually listen to the forecast every afternoon and decide whether or not to work the next day.

"If he says they're going to work and the men show up the next day in pouring rain, he has to pay them for two hours and send them home. It's just that much time and money wasted."

The work on the garage and the recreation center is mostly on the ground level and below, said Moore, and this makes it even more vulnerable to bad weather.

The Arena construction, however, has been hampered very little by the weather. The work is "out of the ground" and can continue the minute the rain stops.



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Presents

## MINNESOTA FATS

in exhibition

12 P.M. to 6 P.M. TODAY

**500 free hotdogs**

**500 free cokes**

**Donation 50¢**

All proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics



# Special Olympics set Friday



By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 650 to 700 competitors are expected for the Sixth Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympic Games that run from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at three Carbondale locations.

The majority of the participants in the yearly meet for mentally retarded are expected in the track and field events to be held at Bleyer Field on North Oakland Avenue.

Volleyball, junior basketball and gymnastics competition will be held in the National Guard Armory on West Sycamore Street. Swimming and diving events will be conducted in the Jackson County YMCA on Sunset Drive behind the Murdale Shopping Center.

The most popular event is the softball throw, with about 325 males

and 180 females 8-years-old-and-over registered. Track and field participants are allowed to enter two events, plus the relay. Pentathlon competitors may not enter any other event.

Swimming and diving participants also allowed to enter two events in addition to the relay.

The start of the athletic events will be preceded by an opening ceremony at Bleyer Field at 9 a.m. The ceremony will include a parade around the track, the lighting of the Olympic torch, the flag raising and the introduction of the celebrities and dignitaries.

Among the celebrities present will be former SIU football players Jim Hart of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Story of the Kansas City Chiefs. Mike Waggoner of the Pittsburgh Steelers is also scheduled to appear. All three will participate in football clinics beginning at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Bleyer Field, along with members of the SIU football team.

Ex-Harlem Globetrotter Sam "Boom Boom" Wheeler will conduct a basketball clinic with members of the SIU basketball team from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the outdoor basketball courts on Oakland Avenue.

Noel Picard of the St. Louis Blues will run a floor hockey clinic at the same location from 1 to 2 p.m.

Billiards champion Minnesota Fats will stage a benefit billiards

exhibition at Crazy Horse Billiards in the Campus Shopping Center from noon to 6 p.m. Friday.

Clinics will also be conducted by SIU Rugby Club and the SIU swimming team.

Dan Crunk, a Special Olympics volunteer, said more volunteers are needed for the day-long event sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department, the Carbondale Park District and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

"We can always use more volunteers," Crunk said. "Our outlook is bright right now. We need

people there to cheer the competitors on."

Persons who would like to serve as volunteer help should call the Special Olympics office at 549-1019 or go to the games Friday to apply. In case of rain, the Special Olympics will be postponed until Saturday.

"It'll have to rain pretty hard," Crunk said.

Many of the competitors would not be able to make it back if the games were postponed one day, he said.

The participants in the Southern Illinois Special Olympics come from the southernmost 29 counties in Illinois.

## Baseball standings

(through Tuesday) AMERICAN LEAGUE					(through Tuesday) NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	10	5	.667		Chicago	11	5	.688	1 1/2
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	2	New York	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	7	8	.467	3	Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Boston	7	8	.467	3	St. Louis	7	9	.438	4
New York	8	10	.444	3 1/2	Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	3 1/2	Montreal	5	10	.333	5 1/2
West					West				
Oakland	12	8	.600	—	Los Angeles	14	8	.636	—
California	11	8	.579	1/2	Atlanta	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Kansas City	11	8	.579	1/2	Cincinnati	11	11	.500	3
Texas	8	9	.471	2 1/2	San Diego	10	10	.500	3
Minnesota	6	10	.475	4	San Francisco	10	10	.500	3
Chicago	7	12	.368	4 1/2	Houston	8	15	.348	6 1/2

### Thursday's Games

Detroit at Milwaukee  
Cleveland at Boston  
Chicago at Texas, N  
Baltimore at New York, N  
California at Kansas City, N  
Only games scheduled

### Thursday's Games

New York at Chicago  
Houston at San Diego  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N  
Only games scheduled

## Golden Seals sold

CHICAGO (AP)—San Francisco businessman Melvin Swig made an offer Wednesday to purchase the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said that Swig "made a very

impressive presentation and that I, personally, feel we will not need more than 30 days to finalize the purchase agreement."

The league took over the financially troubled Golden Seals, from Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, and operated the club for the 1974-75 season.

Swig made his offer with the understanding that conditions regarding the sale will be met not later than May 30. No terms regarding the sale were announced.

Swig said that he "and the group representing all of the Bay City area, made the offer in good faith and are confident that the Bay area will support the club.

"I have been a hockey fan all my life and played the sport at Brown University," Swig said. "Swig was at one time president and part owner of the San Francisco Seals in the old Western Hockey League.

The Board of Governors ended a three-hour session without making an announcement on the reported possible transfer of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

## Three place

Three members of the Grand Touring Auto club traveled to St. Louis over the weekend for an autocross sponsored by the St. Louis Corvette Club, and all three placed.

Denny Vermilye took first place in the G-stock class. Denny Stock and Jim Keistler each took a second place. Stock in the E-stock class and Keistler in the F-stock class.

These same three drivers will again head for St. Louis this weekend to compete in the St. Louis Region SCCA Solo II Autocross. The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding a rally this weekend starting at the SIU Arena. Registration gets underway at 1 p.m.

## Bleu Flambe

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# Diamondmen zero in on school records

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It all depends on how long the season lasts.

A number of SIU individual baseball records could fall if the Salukis reach the district playoffs and/or College World Series.

However, if the team ends its

season with the Missouri Valley Conference tournament May 17-19, most of the old marks should hold up.

Steve Shartzler, Bert Newman and Ron Hodges stand as the forerunners in the race for new records, with all having good shots at new records regardless of when the season ends.

Shartzler has the longest haul to make of the three. The leftfielder-first baseman has driven home 42 runs in 41 games, leaving him 14 shy of Dan Radison's 1972 record of 56.

At his present rate, he would need 14 more games to tie the mark, of course. The Salukis have six regular season outings remaining, prior to the MVC tourney.

Newman should have an easier time picking up a new record for stolen bases. He is just five short of the 34 total he accumulated a year ago to match Joe Wallis's 1973 mark. Newman sat out three games with a cut lip recently, slowing his pace.

Hodges, a righthanded pitcher, is zooming toward a new record for wins. The Salukis' ace holds a 9-1 mark, three wins short of the record shared by three men. His career percentage at SIU figures to be a record, also, standing 19-2 for a two years—a nifty .905 clip.

Howie Mitchell, Frank Hunsaker and John Hoscheidt are drawing walks at heavy rates—with 29, 28 and 27 respectively. Mitchell and Stan Mann set the record with 41 a year ago, which should hold up unless the Salukis go to the wire.

Robin Derry's 3-3 mark puts him in danger of an unwanted record—most losses. However, the record of five belongs to Skip Pitlock, now up-and-down with the Chicago White Sox, so the stigma can't be too bad.

Pitlock isn't the only major leaguer boasting an uncherished record at SIU. Mike Rogodzinski, who surfaced with the Phils a few times, holds a mark as safe as the proverbial needle in the haystack. He fanned 48 times in 1968, com-

pared to a present Saluki high of 20, shared by Hoscheidt and shortstop Rick Murray.

Jim Dwyer is the only other major league name holding any records. He lashed out 18 doubles in 1971, the same year he set a mark of 12 triples, which was tied by Hoscheidt last year.

The most difficult record to break—besides Rogodzinski's, hopefully—would be Dick Dillinger's 1958 batting average of .455. Hunsaker, who until recently was ripping almost anything in the strike zone, still is hitting just a "mere" .368.

As a team, the Salukis are batting an even .300, while the pitchers are just off their magic mark with a 3.01 earned run average. Saluki foes are hitting .229, while their pitching against SIU has allowed 5.03 earned runs per nine innings.

The Dogs' six remaining games are all scheduled for next week. Tuesday, Eastern Illinois arrives in town for a doubleheader, followed by McKendree for a single game Thursday.

Cincinnati, a tough independent, then closes out SIU's regular season with a single tilt Friday and a twin-bill Saturday.

## Saluki totals

BATTERS	G	AB	R	H	AVG.	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO
Hunsaker	40	114	19	42	.368	8	0	2	30	0	28	12
Mintfort	9	20	2	7	.350	1	0	1	4	0	0	4
Shartzler	41	147	36	51	.347	9	2	5	42	19	11	7
Mitchell	41	133	39	45	.338	3	2	1	16	19	29	12
Newman	38	145	34	46	.317	2	0	1	18	29	12	10
Locasio	41	140	21	43	.307	6	1	0	24	2	9	8
Radosevich	16	27	4	8	.296	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Vukovich	40	114	30	33	.289	7	2	4	18	7	18	17
Hoscheidt	40	125	30	36	.288	7	3	1	21	14	27	20
Murray	37	105	18	26	.248	2	0	2	20	4	14	20
Wolf	11	26	4	6	.238	2	1	0	2	0	3	5
Rueger	15	18	4	4	.222	0	1	1	3	4	8	3
Kirnas	13	28	5	6	.214	1	0	0	3	1	3	5
Herbst	29	68	5	13	.191	2	0	1	8	1	9	11
Reeves	23	19	4	3	.158	0	0	0	2	4	5	7
Hage	2	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

## Madlock homer lifts Cubs to 7-4 victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Madlock's two-run homer launched a five-run first inning Wednesday, carrying the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory which ended the New York Mets' seven-game winning streak.

Victim of the assault was Jon Matlack who suffered his second loss in four decisions. Cub starter Ray Burris, 3-0, was the winner but left the game after five innings when he was hit on his pitching hand by a batted ball.

Madlock's first homer of the season followed a single by Jose Cardenal. A pair of walks and Manny Trillo's double chased two more runs across, and then Burris singled in the final run of the first inning.

Cardenal singled in two more Cub runs in the fourth to knock Matlack out of the game.

The Mets scored in the first on a double by Joe Torre and a single by Rusty Staub and again in the second when John Stearns slammed his first major league home run. They added another in the fifth on a single by Harrelson, a walk and a run-scoring single by Felix Millan. They

got their final run in the seventh on Staub's RBI single.

By losing, the Mets missed a chance to close within a half-game of the first place Cubs.

## IM softball

Thursday  
Field 4:15 p.m.

- 1 Winner of Longdoggers-Phi Beta Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 2 Wasteland's Wonder vs. winner of Beavers-Brew Crew
- 3 Shady Oak Bombers vs. Smoken Batters
- 4 Pierce Olympians vs. winner of Abbott Bombers-Moby Dick
- 5 Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Funki 14th
- 6 Scrubs vs. Royal Coxmen

- 1 Howling Commandos vs. Warriors
- 2 Sigma Pi vs. winner of King's Court vs. Allen I-A's
- 3 Southern's Comfort vs. Sigma Tau Gamma 'A'
- 4 Merlin's vs. Winner of Alpha Tau Omega-Sneaky Dogs
- 5 Who's Next-Phi Yote Hi winner vs. Gears-Scuff-n-Duck winner
- 6 Viscounts-Southern III. Bike winner vs. Ginks-East Side Garage winner

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# Saluki recruiters find mixed success

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Most games or meets are won on the field, court or track or in a pool, but in order to win those games and meets, coaches must first win the recruiting wars that begin every winter and spring.

The signing of blue-chip high school and junior college athletes is a highly competitive business and sometimes a coach's hard work brings sad returns, as is the case of SIU swimming coach Bob Steele.

"I'm still waiting to hear from four or five guys," Steele, said dejectedly, as he prepared for a trip to see a high school prospect. "There was one guy I thought we had. He came here to visit and when he got home, he heard from UCLA and Indiana."

Steele said he is not sure where he stands with the boy. The recruiting season can be a strain on any coach, and Steele could probably think of more enjoyable things to do.

"Recruiting is so unpredictable," he said. "You never know what's going to happen."

Steele has three swimming scholarships with which to work with. He has not signed anyone yet.

Men's gymnastic coach Bill Meade sounded a little more optimistic when asked how his recruiting has progressed. Meade can afford to feel optimistic, because he has signed two top gymnasts and has two others almost in the bag.

Philip Savage is a high schooler from Silver Spring, Md., and Silver Spring High School.

"He's an all-around performer, and he's a sleeper. Not many people know about him," Meade said. "He's out of a gymnastics club—that's why Savage isn't known too well."

"We're hoping he'll be a savage for us," Meade laughed.

Another all-around performer has given Meade a verbal agreement to compete for SIU. He is Rich Adams out of Louisville, Ky., and Thomas Jefferson High School.

"Adams was the Kentucky high school all-around champion," Meade said about one of his prize catches. "He has been at our gymnastic camp here

and at an olympic clinic. Adams will make another fine gymnast."

Meade also has two other recruits on the line. One is the Pennsylvania all-around champ, whom the coach hopes to sign next week.

Meade says he has been pleased with what he has come up with.

"The first three guys I went after, I lost. For awhile I was running 0-3. But then I came down hard," Meade said. "I just told the guys I wanted them to come here because I think this is the best place academically and gymnastically. I do tell them they should go where they will be the happiest."

SIU starts its recruiting early. Meade said, sometimes when a guy is a junior or earlier. He thinks this recruiting year has been a success for him so far.

Track coach Lew Hartzog also is excited about the two athletes he has inked to contracts. Both are speedsters from the East coast, which will help fill the gap created by the graduation of Lonnie Brown and Gerald Smith.

Mike Kee, of Rindge Tech High, Cambridge, Mass., is an Eastern State Champion and has run the 60-yard dash in six seconds flat. The Eastern State Championship includes several states along the Eastern seaboard.

"He's going to be great for us," Hartzog beamed. "Probably his greatest accomplishment was at the NAAU two years ago. His junior year, when he was 16, Kee finished fourth in the 60-yard dash. That race was won by Herb Washington, and Ivory Crockett finished third."

Tim Dale, another high schooler out of Pleasantville, N.J., is a multi-event performer. Dale was an excellent basketball player and was a starter on his high school team which won the state championship.

Hartzog said Dale will run the high and intermediate hurdles and the long jump. He will probably compete in the relays also. Dale never ran indoors because of basketball.

"He's got great speed," Hartzog said of Dale. "We feel he's going to be an outstanding trackman." Asked how he knew of Kee and Dale, Hartzog said, "We have contacts all over the country, but when a guy gets in the Track and Field News (as did Kee and Dale), you know he's good."

## Will compete next year

# Jumper Robins lost for season

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Oklahoma State, Illinois Intercollegiates, Missouri Valley Championships, U.S.T.F.F. Championships and NCAA Championships—those are the five remaining meets on the SIU outdoor track schedule.

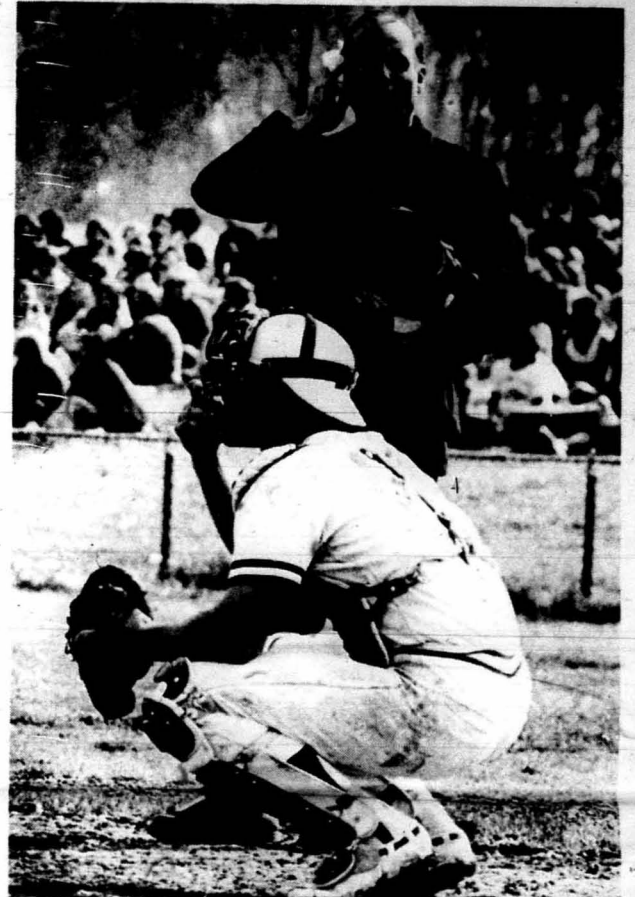
However, Philip Robins, whom coach Lew Hartzog calls a "world class triple jumper," will not compete in any of those meets. Robins is hanging up his spikes for the rest of the year.

Robins has been bothered by a knee injury (actually bursitis, which is an inflammation of the knee joint) all year and does not want to risk further injury.

According to Hartzog, Robins, although a senior with one season of indoor eligibility left, will also have another season of outdoor eligibility, under the NCAA hardship clause.

The clause says that if an athlete is injured during the first half of the track season, and the athlete has not participated in more than three meets, he is eligible for an extra year of competition.

Robins competed in three meets up to this point in the season—the Auburn dual, the Florida Relays and the Illinois dual. SIU's halfway point in the season was the Drake Relays. The Salukis did



## Hot 'n nasty

Catcher Frank Hunsaker puts his mask back on while the umpire continues to dry off during a hot afternoon of baseball at Abe Martin Field. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

not compete at the Texas Relays back at the beginning of April.

The decision as to whether Robins gets another year of outdoor eligibility is up to the Missouri Valley Conference. The conference has not made an official ruling on Robins as yet, but Hartzog is certain that it will be in favor of Robins.

"He could jump 52 feet at the NCAA meet," Hartzog said of Robins, "but that wouldn't place him. We've decided to take a chance in the Illinois Intercollegiates and the Missouri Valley meets. It's taking a big chance competing without him (Robins)."

Hartzog added, "We feel he's a world class jumper. It would be doing him an injustice to ask him to jump 53 feet (in the upcoming meets). He's capable of jumping 52 feet, but that's far below his capabilities. We think he can jump 55 feet."

"We gave him a choice," Hartzog remarked. "I would never redshirt anyone without it being his choice."

"It was a wise choice," Robins said about his decision. "I'm hurting pretty bad when I jump. I've been fighting this injury since the indoor season."

"It was kind of a tough choice to make," he continued. "But when I thought of all the chances there were of injuring myself worse, I knew it had to be made."

Robins does not plan on jumping strenuously for some months.

"I'm going to lay off jumping for awhile and work on weights and sprinting," he said. "I'll be doing a lot of short stuff and drills to keep my timing down."

"It was a big decision to make—to quit for the rest of the season—but Robins has to make what he considers an even bigger decision.

"I have to decide whether I will compete in the Pan American games in October," the native Panamanian said. He would compete for his home country and likely would have to start jumping at the end of the summer if he's going to be ready for the games. He had not planned on jumping again until the fall.

"I have to let them know back home pretty soon, whether I'm going to compete or not," he said.

Robins said he will be heading home after summer school.

**Track tidbits:** Bill Hancock has won the MVC "athlete-of-the-week" award for the second week in a row for his 7-2 effort in the high jump at the Drake Relays. He was co-winner with freshman high jumper Paul Allard of Drake, who finished third in the event at the same relays.



Phil Robins