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## The Daily Egyptian, April 03, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# AAUP says board violated prof's academic freedom by tenure denial

By Rich Larena  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has stated that the SIU Board of Trustees violated academic freedom by denying tenure to Douglas M. Allen, a former SIU associate professor in philosophy.

The committee's report, which was authorized by the AAUP's Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure, is contained in the spring issue of the AAUP Bulletin.

According to the committee, "Allen was denied tenure because of the board's displeasure with his political views, a consideration violative of his (Allen's) academic freedom under the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

The AAUP's national convention is expected to act on the report, possibly to vote censure of SIU, later this month.

Allen has argued the board violated his right of free speech by denying him tenure for reasons irrelevant to his academic qualifications—his activities as a critic of U.S. policy in Indochina and of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies.

"The concern of the SIU Board of Trustees with the status of Douglas M. Allen manifested itself in 1970 when the board set forth its position that he would not be granted tenure," the report states. "This action was premature and prejudicial, and it served to undercut the appropriate role of the faculty in matters of tenure determination."

According to the report, President David R. Derge's administration did

not meet its obligation to provide Allen with further review or appropriate due process.

The question of Allen's tenure began in 1970. In October, the board deleted a conditional section of Allen's contract which would have given him an assistant professorship and continuing status with the University upon completion of his Ph.D. requirements.

In November, 1970, the board reinstated the conditional clause, but ruled that Allen would not be granted tenure. In June, 1971, Allen completed his Ph.D. work and was promoted to assistant professor. The tenured members of his department recommended that Allen be granted tenure.

During the summer, negative recommendations about Allen's tenure were made to then-Chancellor Robert G. Layer. At the August board meeting,



Doug Allen

Layer indicated he could not recommend Allen for tenure. The board took no action, thereby allowing its no-tenure decision to stand.

At the December, 1971 board

(Continued on page 2)

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 3, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 132

Southern Illinois University

## City tables more Model Cities funds

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on a proposal recommending that the city allot additional funds to allow the Model Cities program to operate at its full funding level was tabled by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The surprise request was presented by Charles Simon, member of the Northeast Community Development Congress (NCDC), and recommended that the city allot an additional \$327,000 in revenue sharing funds "to support the Model Cities program until August 30, 1974."

The proposal also stated that the Model Cities program "operate, at full capacity, for at least five years as was proposed by the Model Cities legislation and that funds be provided for the duration." The document was signed by five "executive officers" of the NCDC.

Simon said the request for an additional \$327,000 would make up the difference between funding Model Cities at an 80 per cent level and funding it at 100 per cent.

"Model Cities budget calls for \$1,075 million to operate at full capacity. Some \$748,000 has been allotted for the 1973-74 fiscal year leaving a deficit of \$327,000," he said. "We propose that the city government make up the difference."

Councilman Hans Fischer pointed out that the council the NCDC had previously requested some \$912,000 for the 15 month period. He asked Simon if the previous request should be ignored.

"Yes," Simon said.

In other action, the council rejected a proposal from SIU offering to trade University land for city property.

Fry said the additional 25 feet of right-of-way on the west side of south Wall Street between Hester and Park Streets is the same kind of land that has been given to the city by the University.

"We can't trade for right-of-way that should be given free," Fry said, adding that the city is willing to trade the water tower site on the corner of Wall and Grand Streets in exchange for the University's water tower site on campus.

Gus

Bode



Gus says "ou don't hear 'em cussing long-haired, hippie freaks on Kaskaskia Island."



Diggin' it

More than 500 SIU students volunteered Monday to help in the flood relief operations at Kaskaskia Island which is threatened by near-record Mississippi River Floodwaters. The University's civil defense operations has announced an around-the-clock schedule of buses to carry students to help in the relief operations.

## Students volunteer to fill sandbags

SIU Civil Defense Director Carleton Rasche announced Monday the establishment of an around-the-clock schedule of buses to carry student volunteers to help in flood relief operations at Kaskaskia Island, threatened by near-record Mississippi River floodwaters.

Rasche said buses were scheduled to depart from in front of the Student Center every four hours at 6 and 10 p.m. Monday; 2-6-10 a.m. Tuesday, and to continue that schedule as long as the emergency lasts.

He said the schedule involves a two-hour ride to St. Mary's, Mo., a barge trip from St. Mary's to Kaskaskia

Island, four hours filling sandbags to build levees and retaining walls and a two-hour trip back.

"We are furnishing the bulk of the volunteer labor," Rasche said. He said that up to Monday afternoon "in excess of 500 SIU students had been involved in the volunteer efforts."

Four 50-passenger buses are involved in the transportation of the volunteers to Kaskaskia Island.

Rasche said, "It's costing a few more dollars, but we're getting a fresh crew on the job every four hours."

He said he has been getting comments from all over this end of the state on the efforts of the SIU students.

"The image of the University student has certainly changed in some eyes in the last 24 or 48 hours," he said. Rasche said he had heard comments from people who said Kaskaskia Island would be gone without the SIU students.

Student body President Jon Taylor said Monday he will go to Kaskaskia Island Thursday to help with the sandbagging. He said he will go to the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night and ask the senators to go with him to help with flood relief operations.

Student government will try to pay for the cost of operating at least one of the buses, he said.



**Sandbaggers**

Students fill sandbags in volunteer effort to protect Kaskaskia Island levees from the flooding Mississippi River. More than 300 students did sandbag work over the weekend and the University launched a round-the-clock bus run to take student relief teams to the island.

## Kaskaskia sees near record flood

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the area of Kaskaskia Island, the Mississippi River is approaching its highest watermark since 1944, according to Gordon Grogg, supervisor of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Grogg said that only one person had been injured and estimated that there has been \$200,000 worth of damage in flooded houses and damaged levees.

An unusually high amount of rain along with strong winds from the north-west have tended to chip away at the

levees that hold back the Mississippi at Kaskaskia Island, Grogg said.

Kaskaskia Island is located on the Mississippi River, about 50 miles northwest of Carbondale.

Workers from the Army engineers and Civil Defense have been working day and night since Wednesday, when most of Kaskaskia's residents were evacuated, Grogg said. "There are only about 25 residents left on the island."

Requests for student volunteers to help build up the levees were made on local radio stations. Working on both day and night shifts, approximately 200

SIU students helped fill and transport sand bags on Saturday and around 120 helped on Sunday, Grogg said.

Part time work on the levees has been going on for three weeks, he said, and currently there is a crew of about 100 during the day and 75 at night.

Students were transported to St. Marys, Mo., five miles from Kaskaskia Island, by bus from Trueblood and Lentz Halls. Other volunteers came in automobiles. From St. Marys, the volunteers were taken to Kaskaskia by tugboats, which were hampered by hidden snags.

Grogg said that the use of tugboats and barges has been very useful in transporting the sandbags to various parts of the levees that need work.

The river is expected to crest Thursday at 39.5 feet, which is the same height the river reached in 1944, Grogg said. Thirty feet is the average height of the river during this time of the year.

"This spring is worse than the flood in 1944 in the sense that there are more homes that could be destroyed if the levee breaks," Grogg said.

Some of the fields on Kaskaskia Island as well as the downtown district of St. Marys are flooded. This is caused by the underground seepage of water.

"With the help that we have been getting, the levees have been holding pretty well," Grogg said.

## Shuttle bus arranged for student voters

John Hardt, township election coordinator for Student Government, announced Monday a shuttle bus service has been arranged for student voters in Tuesday's Carbondale Township balloting.

Six township officers will be elected—clerk, assessor and four auditors.

Hardt said a University bus provided by Student Government will operate hourly between the campus and polling places in Precinct 2, Precinct 3 and Precinct 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The schedule of campus stops for the precincts:

9 a.m., Student Center, for Precinct 2; 10 a.m., Grinnell Hall and VTI bus stop, Precinct 3; 11 a.m., Lentz Hall, Precinct 17; noon, Student Center, Precinct 2; 1 p.m., Grinnell, Precinct 3; 2 p.m., Thompson Point, Precinct 17; 3 p.m., Student Center, Precinct 2, and 4 p.m., Grinnell, Precinct 3.

The bus will return voters to the campus on each trip, Hardt explained.

One student is among the dozen candidates for the township posts. Michael Fromm, Carbondale resident, a freshman, is running for auditor as a Republican.

Other Republican candidates for auditor are Shelly M. Chappel, incumbent; Anne Rosenthal, wife of the former Carbondale acting finance director; and Larry Havens, real estate man.

Democrats running for auditor are Clara McClure, chairman of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee; Gerald W. Compton, high school teacher; Joe Wilson, sanitarian, and Thomas E. Langdon, Carbondale Savings and Loan employee.

Candidates for clerk are Virginia Price, Republican seeking reelection, and Pat Kowal, Democrat, former chairman of the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center board of governors.

John R. Parrish, Republican, a real estate man, is seeking reelection as assessor. His Democratic opponent is Michael Harty, free-lance writer.

## AP Roundup

### Senator threatens aides in Watergate hearing

WASHINGTON—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Monday rejected a White House effort to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Ervin repeated his vow he will seek the arrests of White House aides if they do not honor subpoenas to testify under oath in private and public sessions.

### Pipeline future rests with Congress

WASHINGTON—The future of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline rested with Congress Monday after the Supreme Court declined to enter the ecological and legislative tangle.

The high court, without comment or dissent, refused to interfere with a lower court decision blocking construction of the pipeline to bring oil from Alaska's North Slope.

### Meat boycott picks up steam

Meat sales were down in some areas Monday as the nationwide boycott picked up steam. Housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation.

The week-long boycott officially started Sunday. By Monday, an Associated Press survey showed that many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese.

Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumers' determination to boycott high-cost items.

### Calley appeals My Lai conviction

WASHINGTON—Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. appealed Monday his conviction in the My Lai Massacre to the military's highest court. In requesting the hearing before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Calley's lawyers relied in part upon a recent federal court decision striking down a portion of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Ultimately, Calley's fate will rest with President Nixon, who has said he will make a final review of the case as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

### ITT payoff attempt admitted

WASHINGTON (AP)—International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold S. Geneen acknowledged Monday that the firm offered \$1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Testifying before a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Geneen said the offer to the White House and the State Department had a dual purpose—to defeat Allende by uniting his political opponents or to induce Allende to permit American firms

to recover their investments in nationalized properties.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers has agreed to appear before the subcommittee.

Geneen said the government did not take him up on the offer, which was made while Allende's 1970 election hung in the balance in the Chilean Congress.

"Of course," the ITT chief executive said, "our thinking was very preliminary and we had no specific plans."

### The weather:

### Mostly cloudy and cool

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy and continued cool with a chance of precipitation by afternoon and evening. The high temperature will be in the low 50's. Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent today increasing to 50 per cent by tonight and tomorrow. Wind will be from the NW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 60 per cent. Sunrise 6:05; Sunset 6:25.

Tuesday night: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. The low will be around 40 degrees.

Wednesday: Cloudy and continued cool with a chance of precipitation. Monday's high 60, 3 p.m., low 46, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)



# Son of anti-Thieu politician speaks at SIU

By Sherry Wines  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Businessmen are responding more actively than college students to war relief campaigns for Vietnam, the son of an anti-Thieu politician figure said Monday in a visit to SIU.

"I have spoken to businessmen and similar groups and the responses that I have received from them have been much better than that of students," David Truong, Vietnamese scholar and son of Truong Binh Dzu who ran against Thieu in the 1967 elections, said.

"I'm not trying to put down students: the response of businessmen has just been better," Truong added.

Truong is visiting SIU to promote the activities of War Relief Week. For the past month and a half, Truong has been on a concentrated speaking tour to dramatize the problems of the South Vietnamese and to tell the American people how badly reconstruction is needed.

Before reconstruction can begin, though, there must be a clearing up of the political situation in South Vietnam, he explained. "This means working to develop a situation where there is only one government representing most of the people, rather than two governments representing a few people," he added.

Presently there are two governments, the Thieu regime and the Political Revolutionary Government (PRG).

"This realization could occur at the end of one year if the peace agreements hold," he stated.

"I am totally committed to war relief and the matter of the political prisoners in South Vietnam," Truong said.

He explained that his involvement has been heightened by the imprisonment of his father. When Dzu ran in 1967 he knew the consequences of opposing Thieu, Truong said. It was a commitment that he felt he must do, he added.

Shortly after the elections, Dzu was charged with committing crimes which endangered the security of South Vietnam. Truong said that his father was jailed because of his political views.

Truong has been working in the area of war relief, peace and the positions of political prisoners, since 1968. Writing for the New York Times, New Republic, the LA Times and lobbying in Washington for the prisoners have been his main activities until the past few months when he began his intensive tour.

A reception was held for Truong Sunday night ending a day's activities of door-to-door collections. The response for the reception was slight, because most of the people had left by the time Truong's plane, two hours late, arrived.

Door-to-door collections yielded approximately \$650, which Truong said was a good start for War Relief Week activities in Carbondale.

When asked what people in South Vietnam think about his activities in the United States, Truong said he had been pressured by the South Vietnam embassy in Washington.

"Basically though, I'm beyond their reach," he said.

Truong has been denied permission to return to South Vietnam, his homeland, since his last visit in 1964. The last denial occurred in 1971. "Most of my friends are in jail and I can do more good here," he explained.

He said that he had been keeping close communications with his father and friends, even though he cannot enter the country.

A major aspect that must be altered in South Vietnam is that the people's civil liberties must be respected, Truong said. He explained that the people of South Vietnam were denied all of their civil liberties.

Truong had much praise for the reaction of Americans. "Public opinion here has been quite effective, especially for political prisoners," Truong said.

"Thieu was very sensitive to public pressure in the United States by his reaction to the peace agreements and releasing of political prisoners," he added.

If the peace agreements are not adhered to, there will be full scale resumption of the war and the United States will reintervene, Truong said.

If there is going to be a breakdown, it will be late this spring or in the summer, he explained. The 60 day pact for withdrawals will be over and the period for the political part of the agreement will begin at this time, he said, the post peace agreement period.



David Truong

He said that a major concern also was Nixon's attitude. "He threatens to intervene and this isn't good," Truong said. This is an indication that we're moving into the post peace agreement stages, which are the most difficult," he added.

## Board accused of denying freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. Lyster changed his position and recommended Allen for tenure. The board voted 3-2 against a resolution to rescind its previous decision. The board reaffirmed its decision against tenure in February, 1972, and listed its reasons.

Reasons as cited by the board were inadequate attention to scholarly duties, "mixed reaction and evaluation" of Allen's classroom ability and techniques, teaching of controversial matter not relevant to the subject, Allen's lawsuit against the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and other SIU personnel and insufficient evidence of excellence in teaching.

According to the report, the investigating committee found the reasons "seriously weak" when viewed in the light of all information available to the board. The report said the trustees had no "compelling reason" to

reject recommendations that Allen be given tenure.

In April, Joseph E. Schwarz, AAUP general secretary, informed the administration and Allen that an ad hoc committee had been appointed and was coming in June to review the case.

According to the report, the committee met with persons suggested by Allen and Derge. The committee also met separately with Allen and Derge on the first and last days of its investigation.

"President Derge provided no information at either meeting," the report states. "He maintained that he had no personal experience with the case prior to becoming president in February, 1972."

Allen, who is now an associate professor at Vanderbilt University, where he was contacted by telephone, said Monday he has "mixed reactions" to the report.

"It is important that the University be censured so that progressive changes can be made," he said, "but the censure will make it more difficult for SIU to have a worthwhile faculty."

Allen said he felt sure the national convention of the AAUP would censure SIU on the basis of the report.

The national convention is scheduled for April 27-28 in St. Louis. The academic freedom committee can make a recommendation based on the report. One such recommendation is censure, which would apply only to the administration of the University.

Members of the investigatory committee were William Thiede, professor in education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; John Granrose, professor in philosophy at the University of Georgia; and Carol S. Stern, professor in English at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

## Nixon, Thieu discuss more economic aid

By Gaylard Shaw  
Associated Press Writer

San Clemente, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged a joint effort Monday to build a lasting Indochina peace, then began discussing Saigon's plea for stepped-up U.S. economic aid.

After the leaders completed an initial 90-minute meeting at the Western White House, officials indicated Thieu had collected Nixon's pledge of an infusion of U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction.

But indications were that Nixon was frowning upon a Thieu request for a specific U.S. guarantee of renewed military intervention if North Vietnam blatantly violates the still-fragile cease-fire agreement.

As he gave Thieu a full military welcome, Nixon voiced hopes their two days of summit talks would produce "great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for..."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude" for past U.S. assistance and said he hoped the summit would bring "a consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

After the two leaders' opening meeting, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said they had reviewed the situation in Indochina and had "stressed the importance of implementing" the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago in Paris.

## Handicapped go on hunger strike

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Nixon's veto of the Rehabilitation Act in Congress has triggered a hunger strike by three handicapped SIU students.

The hunger strike will last "for whatever time is necessary for the Rehabilitation Act to pass," James Brooks, Wheelchair Rights member, said in a press conference Monday. "We feel that starvation of the body is far better fate than starvation of the mind and soul," he added.

Brooks is being joined in the strike by Herb Hoffman, also a member of Wheelchair Rights, and Michael Winter, Wheelchair Athletic Club president. The three students will consume only liquids and vitamins during the strike, Brooks said.

Nixon's veto of the act containing proposed funding for vocational rehabilitation of handicapped persons threatens handicapped students' financial and educational means of survival, Brooks said. Passage of the act would provide the funds necessary for the majority of handicapped students to continue their education, he said.

Brooks said he learned from the Illinois Division of Vocational



James Brooks

Rehabilitation that if the bill is not acted upon soon, the enrollment of handicapped students at state universities will be cut. This includes approximately 600 handicapped students at SIU.

In a separate statement, Winter said he is urging support of a boycott of par-

ticipation in sports events for handicapped students. He said he is hoping support of the boycott will come from handicapped students at other universities.

Brooks said he hopes the hunger strike will also trigger support for the Rehabilitation Act from students at other universities. The purpose is to set up communication lines among handicapped students in support of the act, he added.

Chris Ervin, Wheelchair Rights president, said she does not have much faith in university support of handicapped students. Many people have a stereotype of handicapped students, she said, and until that is eliminated, she doesn't expect handicapped students will get much support.

A representative from the Special Student Services Office said "we are in sympathy with you" but the office is not ready to make a statement concerning Nixon's veto of the act.

The signatures of more than 5,000 persons at SIU on petitions urging Nixon to approve the Rehabilitation Act were sent to the President about one month ago, Brooks said. SIU President David Derge signed the petition urging Nixon to approve the act, Brooks added.

## Daily Egyptian

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Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Kristie Baker, David Bradshaw, Jim Brown, Marilee Bullard, Gene Overton, Bill Collins, Jim Cummings, Sam Derriso, Ed Durbin, Vilasovitz, Tom Fries, John George, Larry Glawicki, Bob Grupp, Nancy Kennedy, John Kuester, Sam Kozicki, Charles Lang, Ted Martin, Ed O'Brien, Mervin Puck, Kaitie Pratt, John Schaberg, Ken Skoyler, Ken Townsend, Jan Tranchesi, Marlene Walker, Sherry Wines, Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Dennis Mallen, Pam Smith.



# Editorial The Right Way

The First Amendment is being pulled in different directions by two branches of government. One must be going the wrong way.

The Executive Branch has been attempting to limit press freedom in recent developments. On the other hand, the Legislative Branch has been expanding press freedom through its interpretations of libel laws.

The Supreme Court started its trend nine years ago with the "New York Times Co. v. Sullivan" decision. This historic decision ruled that a publication defaming a public official is not libel, unless it can be proven that the statements published were false, and that the defendant knew they were false or published them with reckless disregard as to their truth or falsity.

The case of "Roy", "Damron" and "Pape" followed and further expanded the "Times" decision still further. They were protecting news media that had defamed, without purposive or reckless motives, private individuals engaged in the public sector.

A case of this status reached the Supreme Court by way of "Rosenbloom v. Metromedia Inc." This decision was to affirm the right of the news media to persevere and publish news of public interest.

George Rosenbloom was a small scale magazine distributor in Philadelphia. On October 4, 1963, he was arrested for possession of obscene literature.

A local radio station, WIP, broadcast news stories of Rosenbloom's arrest and subsequent stories concerning his injunction and lawsuit against certain city officials. Rosenbloom was later found not guilty.

But WIP had implied his guilt in the initial broadcasts. In the subsequent broadcasts they referred to "smut literature racket" and "girlie-book peddlers", but not to Rosenbloom by name. The petitioner filed for action seeking damages under Pennsylvania's libel law.

The District Court found the Metromedia Inc., the owner of WIP, guilty and set fines for general and punitive damages. However, the Court of Appeals reversed the decision on the basis of the "Times" case. Rosenbloom further appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court upheld the Court of Appeals decision on June 7, 1971. The Court felt that Rosenbloom was involved in an issue in which the public had an interest. Metromedia Inc., in showing its innocence, reasoned that its source were police reports which had been of reliable value. No intent or reckless disregard could be shown.

The implications of this decision is that the First Amendment does not make a distinction between "public" and "private" figures. It is involved only with "public" and "private" issues.

The result of this decision have appeared in Illinois several times. The most recent is the case of "Bannach v. Field Enterprises Inc."

Field Enterprises Inc. publishes "The Chicago Daily News". The newspaper ran an article stating that Bannach, a minor, was fined \$100.00 and placed under supervision for one year for pushing and shoving a teacher, who had ordered him out of a school building. The plaintiff was not fined \$100.00 nor found guilty as the article implied. He subsequently filed suit.

On May 1, 1972, the Appellate Court of Illinois cleared Field Enterprises Inc. of the charges of libelous intent. The Appellate Court cited the "Rosenbloom" decision as a basis for its judgement.

Bannach had been involved in a public incident. Also, the defendant received its report from the City News Bureau, a wire service frequently used by the defendant and considered a reliable source.

Theodore Peterson states in his "Social Responsibility Theory of the Press" that this theory holds that the government must not merely allow (press) freedom, it must actively promote it.

The Supreme Court is doing all it can.

The present Administration, however, needs a drastic change in policy concerning press freedom.

Paul McNery  
Student Writer

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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



Bad Year

## Letters To The Editor Condolences

the President of the Southern Illinois University.

Professor N.A. Nikan  
Bangalore, India

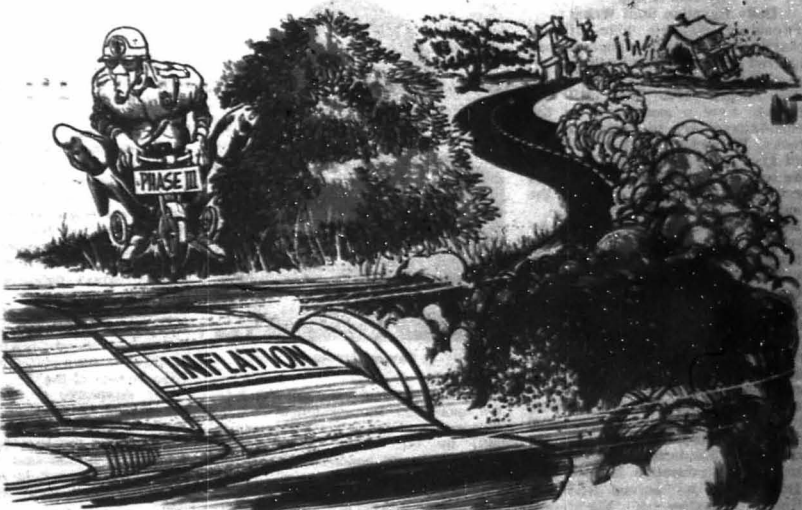
### Needed reminder

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding a recent attempt to silence a student's viewpoints, I would like to quote from an article in the March 1973 issue of "Quill," magazine for journalists:

"One of its (free press) tasks is to defuse political explosions. The press does so by opening to discussion ideas that if suppressed might shatter the community."

Gerald L. Grotz  
Associate Professor, Journalism



Don Wright, Miami Herald

# Son of anti-Thieu politician speaks at SIU

By Sherry Wins  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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A major aspect that must be altered in South Vietnam is that the people's civil liberties must be respected, Truong said. He explained that the people of South Vietnam were denied all of their civil liberties.

Truong had much praise for the reaction of Americans. "Public opinion here has been quite effective, especially for political prisoners," Truong said.

"Thieu was very sensitive to public pressure in the United States by his reaction to the peace agreements and releasing of political prisoners," he added.

If the peace agreements are not adhered to, there will be full scale resumption of the war and the United States will reintervene, Truong said.

If there is going to be a breakdown, it will be late this spring or in the summer, he explained. The 60 day pact for withdrawals will be over and the period for the political part of the agreement will begin at this time, he said, the post peace agreement period.



David Truong

He said that a major concern also was Nixon's attitude. "He threatens to intervene and this isn't good," Truong said. This is an indication that we're moving into the post peace agreement stages, which are the most difficult," he added.

## Board accused of denying freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. Lauer changed his position and recommended Allen for tenure. The board voted 3-2 against a resolution to rescind its previous decision. The board reaffirmed its decision against tenure in February, 1972, and listed its reasons.

Reasons as cited by the board were inadequate attention to scholarly duties, "mixed reaction and evaluation" of Allen's classroom ability and techniques, teaching of controversial matter not relevant to the subject, Allen's lawsuit against the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and other SIU personnel and insufficient evidence of excellence in teaching.

According to the report, the investigating committee found the reasons "seriously weak" when viewed in the light of all information available to the board. The report said the trustees had no "compelling reason" to

reject recommendations that Allen be given tenure.

In April, Joseph E. Schwarz, AAUP general secretary, informed the administration and Allen that an ad hoc committee had been appointed and was coming in June to review the case.

According to the report, the committee met with persons suggested by Allen and Derge. The committee also met separately with Allen and Derge on the first and last days of its investigation.

"President Derge provided no information at either meeting," the report states. "He maintained that he had no personal experience with the case prior to becoming president in February, 1972."

Allen, who is now an associate professor at Vanderbilt University, where he was contacted by telephone, said Monday he has "mixed reactions" to the report.

"It is important that the University be censured so that progressive changes can be made," he said, "but the censure will make it more difficult for SIU to have a worthwhile faculty."

Allen said he felt sure the national convention of the AAUP would censure SIU on the basis of the report.

The national convention is scheduled for April 27-28 in St. Louis. The academic freedom committee can make a recommendation based on the report. One such recommendation is censure, which would apply only to the administration of the University.

Members of the investigatory committee were William Thiede, professor in education at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; John Granrose, professor in philosophy at the University of Georgia, and Carol S. Stern, professor in English at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

## Nixon, Thieu discuss more economic aid

By Gaylord Shaw  
Associated Press Writer

San Clemente, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged a joint effort Monday to build a lasting Indochina peace, then began discussing Saigon's plea for stepped-up U.S. economic aid.

After the leaders completed an initial 90-minute meeting at the Western White House, officials indicated Thieu had collected Nixon's pledge of an infusion of U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction.

But indications were that Nixon was frowning upon a Thieu request for a specific U.S. guarantee of renewed military intervention if North Vietnam blatantly violates the still-fragile cease-fire agreement.

As he gave Thieu a full military welcome, Nixon voiced hopes their two days of summit talks would produce "great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for..."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude" for past U.S. assistance and said he hoped the summit would bring "a consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

After the two leaders' opening meeting, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said they had reviewed the situation in Indochina and had "stressed the importance of implementing" the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago in Paris.

## Handicapped go on hunger strike

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Nixon's veto of the Rehabilitation Act in Congress has triggered a hunger strike by three handicapped SIU students.

The hunger strike will last "for whatever time is necessary for the Rehabilitation Act to pass," James Brooks, Wheelchair Rights member, said in a press conference Monday. "We feel that starvation of the body is far better fate than starvation of the mind and soul," he added.

Brooks is being joined in the strike by Herb Hoffman, also a member of Wheelchair Rights, and Michael Winter, Wheelchair Athletic Club president. The three students will consume only liquids and vitamins during the strike, Brooks said.

Nixon's veto of the act containing proposed funding for vocational rehabilitation of handicapped persons threatens handicapped students' financial and educational means of survival, Brooks said. Passage of the act would provide the funds necessary for the majority of handicapped students to continue their education, he said.

Brooks said he learned from the Illinois Division of Vocational



James Brooks

Rehabilitation that if the bill is not acted upon soon, the enrollment of handicapped students at state universities will be cut. This includes approximately 600 handicapped students at SIU.

In a separate statement, Winter said he is urging support of a boycott of par-

ticipation in sports events for handicapped students. He said he is hoping support of the boycott will come from handicapped students at other universities.

Brooks said he hopes the hunger strike will also trigger support for the Rehabilitation Act from students at other universities. The purpose is to set up communication lines among handicapped students in support of the act, he added.

Chris Ervin, Wheelchair Rights president, said she does not have much faith in university support of handicapped students in. Many people have a stereotype of handicapped students, she said, and until that is eliminated, she doesn't expect handicapped students will get much support.

A representative from the Special Student Services Office said "we are in sympathy with you" but the office is not ready to make a statement concerning Nixon's veto of the act.

The signatures of more than 5,000 persons at SIU on petitions urging Nixon to approve the Rehabilitation Act were sent to the President about one month ago, Brooks said. SIU President David Derge signed the petition urging Nixon to approve the act, Brooks added.

Daily Egyptian

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# Heroes of the Vietnam War

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from the New York Times, March 28, 1973. The author, professor of psychiatry at Yale, has written the forthcoming, "Home From the War: Vietnam Veterans—Neither Victims Nor Executioners.")

NEW HAVEN—All wars seem to require heroes around which civilian populations can cleanse themselves of guilt and reassert immortalizing principles. But this may be the first war in history in which returning prisoners of war have been selected for the role.

A long and degrading war has made Americans desperate for heroes, and these men, returning Rip Van Winkle-like to reunions with their families after as long as eight years of incarceration in an alien land, seem as qualified as any. Emotions understandably run high as they express gratitude to their Commander in Chief for arranging their return and a survivor's need to feel that their ordeal was significant and associated with national honor.

But creating heroes is not without risk—for the appointed ones and those who appoint them. In this case the carefully manipulated spectacle through which the Administration, the military, and the media (especially television) are synthesizing a hero myth falsifies not only the relationship of the return-

ing prisoners to the war but, above all, the war itself. All but swept away is the role we assigned these men: saturation bombings of civilian areas with minimal military targets, their "truck counts" from the air, so necessary for career advancement, inseparable in accuracy and morality from the "body counts" of infantrymen on the ground. Swept away too are the human complexities of what went on in the prison camps—mixtures of courage, frailty, cooperation and bitter antagonism having to do with the same divisions about the war that nearly tore American society apart at home.

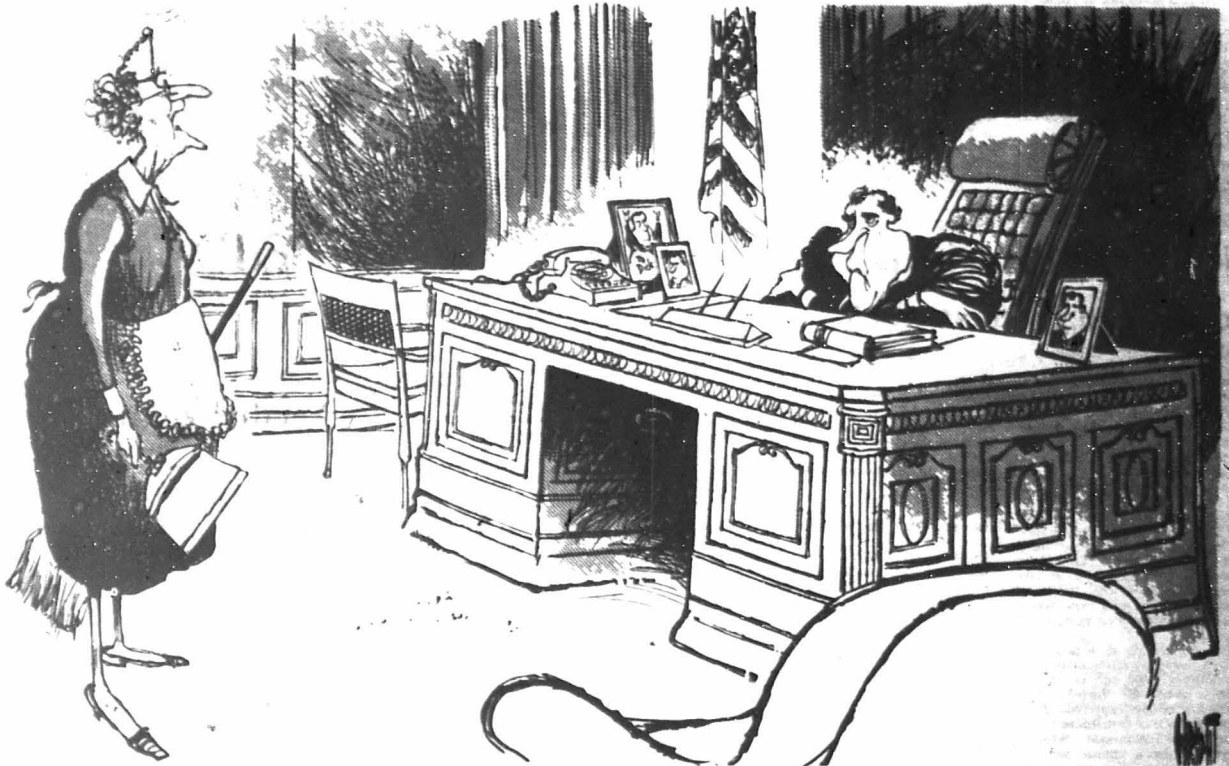
Now these men must return to families and communities still confused and scarred by a war devoid of American glory. The heroic aura placed around them can obscure but not eliminate either the conflicts shared by all Vietnam veterans in connection with the taint of their war or the add conflicts of incarceration. A good deal of experience with Vietnam veterans has demonstrated that psychological health and personal growth depend upon a man's capacity to come to terms with those conflicts by achieving a measure of insight concerning his experience.

But any such efforts are self-understanding on the part of the prisoners can only be distorted and interfered with by the hero's mantle being bestowed on them. The result could be various forms of psychological let-down involving painful gaps between public images of pure virtue and private

questions about meaning and integrity. We would better serve returning prisoners, and other Vietnam veterans as well, with attitudes of openness, truthfulness and recognition of the extent to which all Americans fighting in this war have been victimized no less than their assigned enemies.

The same is true for society at large. Here the painful question is whether we are capable of extracting from this war its one potential benefit: political and ethical illumination arising from hard appraisals of what we did and why we did it. Such illumination could, as it already has for some, open our eyes to the nature of the deadly romance of war and the part played by manipulated patriotic emotions in that romance.

Administration officials and returning prisoners not only reassert the official mythology of peace with honor, but also attack war opponents and proposals of amnesty, lest there be any suggestion that resisters were right and official America wrong. And the sensibilities of returning prisoners become an excuse for suppressing unpleasant information about America's involvement in the war. The C.B.S. censure of a Vietnam veteran's anti war play "Sticks and Bones," and the virtual media blackout of important eyewitness accounts of South Vietnamese prisons by two French teachers that tell of other P.O.W.'s emerging less erectly from tiger cages, their legs broken as part of sustained torture.



"But Sir, I'm the only one left who can answer your buzzer—all the executive assistants are on the lam"

## New Benevolent Concept in Dutch Prisons

From Newsweek

Soaring crime rates and a law-and-order backlash are hardly unique to the United States, but not all countries have taken the lock-'em-up-and-throw-away-the-key approach that several American officials have urged.

Many nations, in fact, have largely shelved the punishment psychology in dealing with criminals—and none more forthrightly than Holland. The Dutch have adopted an innovative and remarkably humane system of dealing with law-breakers, with the result that The Netherlands is close to becoming a land without prisons. And the policy is apparently paying dividends, for as Deputy Prisons Director Jan Van Der Grient noted recently: "Crime is certainly climbing much more slowly here than in all other countries."

The Dutch hold the view that harsh treatment and get-tough attitudes only aggravate the problems that lead a person to crime. "A prison sentence does little to 'resocialize' a person," says W.F.C. Van Hattum, vice president of The Hague Court. "It more likely leads to rancor and bitterness. A mild sentence, possibly even just a fine, shows an offender that

society cares about him."

Because of this benevolent concept, fewer and fewer people are serving time in Holland. With a population of 13,000,000, Holland has fewer than 2,800 people (including 37 women) in prison—or 22.4 per 100,000 Dutchmen. (By contrast, there are 550,000 prisoners in the U.S., or 300 per 100,000 Americans.) What's more, 80 per cent of Dutch prisoners are serving sentences of less than six months, and only 42 persons have terms of more than five years.

Whenever possible, the Dutch prefer to fine lawbreakers rather than clap them in jail. But even for those imprisoned, every effort is made to provide an environment that will rehabilitate the convicts. While, as one official put it, "Dutch prisons are not Hilton Hotels," neither are they ugly fortresses full of cellblocks and harassment. The largest prison in Holland has only 140 inmates, and several are country villas with only a handful of prisoners.

In many institutions, prisoners are allowed to wear their own clothes and keep personal possessions; they are given comfortably furnished rooms with such homey items as curtains, and they often are allowed to work outside the prison or leave from time to time to visit their families. Moreover, Holland has

an extraordinary one-to-one ratio between prisoner staff members and inmates. "Our objective," says Van Der Grient, "is not to make life pleasant for prisoners, but to normalize it as much as possible to prepare the prisoners for return to society."

Dutch officials maintain that their philosophy of short prison sentences and humanitarian treatment is essential if convicts are not to become repeaters. "A heavy sentence," says Van Hattum, "keeps a person out of possible mischief longer, but it merely postpones and aggravates the problem of recidivism." Statistics appear to bear him out. The recidivism rate in Holland is 58 per cent—compared to an estimated rate in the U.S. of 70 per cent.

Given that kind of success, it is not surprising that Holland's liberal penal philosophy has won applause. But most Dutch officials believe that it would have earned high marks for its humanitarianism even if the crime rate had not been curbed. For, as Van Der Grient notes, "During the war, a lot of Dutchmen saw prison who would not normally have been there. They were terrified, and have now become the staunchest advocates of prison reform."



# Calipre stage play to depict woman's role in literature, society

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Up Against the Wall Mother," a compilation of literature written by or about women has been adapted into a Reader's Theater script by Jo Ellen Tamen and will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Calipre Stage.

The production will include cuttings from Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," Robert Browning's "My Last Duchess," Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway," Doris Lessing's "To Room Nineteen" and Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar."

"The idea of the presentation is to allow the public to see the kind of role women have been forced to play not only in literature but in society," Ms. Tamen explained. "I think this kind of production is a way of exposing people to aspects of society," she added.

A concept developed by Simone de Beauvoir shows women as a second sex—as anything "other" than a "thinking self," Ms. Tamen explained.

And being a mother of four children who entered college at age 33, Ms. Tamen said this production is her way of reacting to that concept.

Ms. Tamen's own feeling that being a housewife is not the most rewarding thing in the world is inherent in this production.

"I think I had the courage to say, like Nora, (from A Doll's House)

that I am going to find out which is right, society or I. I believe that women are human beings and that they have as much right as men to find a fulfilling life, whatever it is," she explained.

The 36-year-old director who graduated summa cum laude in September '72 and is now working on her master's degree, is doing the show as her thesis production. She has been involved in other productions as an assistant director but this is her first show as director.

Included in the production will be musical accompaniment by Trilogy to featured vocalist Jan Coleman's songs "I am Woman," "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be" and "A Single Girl." In addition, slides of women in art will be incorporated into the show.

Cast members include Laurie Bruce, Thomas Donnan, Mary Helen Steinauer, Carol Gaede, Martin Jones, Larry Penrod, Vikki Rose, Anne Westfall, Shirley Wilgenbusch and Pennie Lea von Burgen as narrator.

In summing up her own relationship to the script Ms. Tamen said, "I think that I was forced by what I thought I ought to do or should do as a wife and mother. And I was either going to melt into the wall or climb over it."

"I decided to climb."

Tickets for the performance are \$1 and can be purchased at the Calipre Stage box office on the second floor of the Communications Building.



"Is that all there is?" might be the thought going through the mind of Penny Von Burgen as she is being kissed by Martin Hones. They are both actors in "Up Against the Wall Mother," a play to be presented this weekend at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

## Taylor to appear on Cable 7 TV

Jon Taylor, student body president, will appear on television at 10 p.m. Tuesday to talk about his proposed trip to Springfield to see Gov. Dan Walker and his concept of student government.

Taylor will appear on Cable 7's "Speak Out," hosted by Tom Bevitt, director of rat and pest control for Carbondale.

Interested persons are invited to call the station during the broadcast with questions for Taylor, Bevitt said. The phone number is 467-3341.

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**HELL, UPSIDE DOWN**

WINN ALLEN'S production of

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**

RONALD REAGAN film  
FORWARD • COLOR BY DOLBY

## New 'liberal' newspaper to publish by next week

A new newspaper is coming to Carbondale.

Its name is Southern Change and is due to come out by the week of April 9, according to Diane Balich, a member of the paper's editorial staff.

"The purpose of the paper is to give the progressive people in this community a platform to speak on," Ms. Balich said. She said that the publication is not just for students but for everyone in the community.

Cindy Taraska, another editorial staff member said, "Twenty-one liberal-type groups such as the Women's Center, the Iadachina Peace Campaign and Free School will be expressing their views in the paper."

The publication is expected to have a beginning circulation of approximately 1,000 and be printed twice a month, Ms. Taraska said.

The first issue is expected to be 16 pages and will be distributed free of charge, Ms. Balich said. Whether there will be a charge for subsequent issues depends on the amount of advertising sold and contributions received, Ms. Balich added.

The staff is made up of all volunteers, most of them students, Ms. Taraska said.

She said that there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave., to get people interested in the publication and possibly determine what support is has.

## Research an essential

NEW YORK (AP)—The semi-annual meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. here heard Dr. Earle B. Barnes, president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. say:

"Research is not an option open to us, like white sidewall tires. It is a necessary component of our business, as integral to our operations as the wheels or axles are to an automobile."

Dr. Barnes said that Dow's worldwide research expenditures, which were \$51 million in 1961, grew to \$95 million in 1971 and exceeded \$100 million in 1972.

**MID-AMERICA THEATRES**

**OPEN 6:30 START 7:00**

**CAMPUS**

**Last Night**  
**THE ROOMMATES**  
"Class of '74"

**STARTS WED.**

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**BLUES**

**#2 Adult Hit**  
**TRASH**

**OPEN 7:00-START 7:30**

**RIVIERA**  
ST. 148 HERRIN

**Last Night**  
**THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS**  
"Revengers"

**STARTS WED.**

**JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
**PETER BOYLE**

**STEEL YARD**  
**BLUES**

**#2 Adult Hit**  
**JOE**

# AMERICA FIRST

Sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society

**APRIL 4th**  
**7 and 9 p.m.**  
**75c**  
**Student Center Auditorium**

Written by R.M. Blumberg, Cinema Dept., SIU  
Directed by J.L. Anderson

AMERICA FIRST is an extraordinary film that won awards at the Edinburgh, Montreal and Mannheim Film Festivals. The film centers around paranoia. It is the story of what happens when a group of drop outs, traveling across the country meet a group of Appalachians and try to create a community; a new "Garden of Eden" an alternate life style. Among other things the group is being filmed by the local television station.

# Baba Ram Dass explains yogic concepts to audience

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Baba Ram Dass, with his long beard, broad smile and gentle voice, spoke to about 1,200 people in Shryock Auditorium at the Saturday night benefit for the Asanda/Marga Children's Home.

Ram Dass was casual as he joked about himself and the world while encouraging spirituality with stories of his personal experiences and discoveries.

"Just listen with your heart and trust it," he said.

Once known as Richard Alpert, Ram Dass was a professor of psychology at Harvard. In the early '60s, Alpert along with Timothy Leary, was an advocate of LSD. He later realized that drugs were only false bliss and then studied with a guru in India.

A guru is a teacher of the yogic philosophy, a concept that sees everything made of the same basic substance as God.

Meditating is the act of cultivating and purifying the God within oneself to the point that one realizes God, the being from which he came, according to the Buddhist concept.

A guru, whom Ram Dass describes as a spiritual doorway, is a man who has purified himself to the point that he is one with God and yet is still on earth.

After studying in India, Ram Dass wrote a book based on the Buddhist concept, called "Be Here Now," which sold 200,000 copies.

Throughout the evening, Ram Dass talked about his guru in India and about his belief that everybody is a part of God, but disguised in a role playing the game of life.

"I meet somebody and at first I take him for his role, but then I realize that he is my guru in disguise. It is like you and I are both in costumes, as if we have been sent over by Central Casting to do this scene and we are just playing our parts. The guru comes in so many different packages."

Talking about people in their different roles, Ram Dass said, "I'm not anything special. There's nothing that I am going to say that you don't know already. I just happen to be one who says it well."

Discussing the way in which people can be trapped into a role that is different from their real self,



Baba Ram Dass

he said, "Being trapped in the prison of other people's minds is almost as fierce as the steel prisons. I used to act very wise and old, and you'd be surprised at what lengths I had to go to in order to get a pizza or to pick up somebody."

"After you get out of the role of who you are, you are neither beautiful nor ugly, you just are. And then you begin to admire the exquisiteness and harmony of the world," he said.

Ram Dass said that if one sees himself and everyone as a part of God, it becomes hard to treat people as the roles they play. "For example, how can you steal from somebody if you realize that he is a part of yourself?" he asked.

"The minute you recognize that you are a part of God, the less you have to program your life with your intellect. For example, you don't follow the Ten Commandments, you become them. Acknowledging the existence of God in another person

creates compassion," he added.

"But you can't force yourself to have a good meditation. It just has to happen by itself," Ram Dass said.

Ram Dass was asked by a member of the audience if he still took LSD. He replied he did a few months ago for the first time in five years, and that it had been an "awful, but awful experience." He explained that religious experiences induced by drugs were not the real thing.

"When you are always getting high and coming down, you get like a yo-yo. Then you get sick of the highs because you always have to come down," he said.

He led the audience in singing and chanting, and one song that was a favorite of Ram Dass went: "Listen to my heart's song. I will never forget thee, I will never forsake thee."

"The only kind of music I can listen to these days is music that is an act of worship, and allows me to hear inside of myself," Ram Dass said.

After speaking for two and a half hours, Ram Dass said goodbye to the audience with "Namascar," a Sanskrit word which translated, means, "I honor the love and divinity within you with all of the charms of my mind and the cordiality of my heart."

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## Lutherans add programs

Two new programs have been added to the Lutheran Center's spring agenda.

Sunday afternoon jam sessions will be held in the parking lot behind the Center and a new choir is being formed under the direction of Tom Gualdoni, a graduate student in the School of Music.

Pastor Alvin Horst of the Lutheran Center said that he is hoping to have a Soul Worship Service included into the program sometime this spring.

Other programs on the agenda include services on Palm Sunday and through Holy Week, a seder supper planned for Maundy Thursday and a prayer service on Good Friday that will feature Gregorian Chant, recorder and other special music.

Programs which are continuing from past quarters are: three all night Bible study sessions, in which the entire Bible will be studied in an historical context, the study of its leading themes and the study of its contemporary meaning. The sessions are scheduled for April 15, May 6 and May 27.

### Laws for everybody

MASERU, Lesotho (AP)—The era of the all-powerful tribal chief has passed in Africa and in some countries they are disciplined like civil servants. A Lesotho government bulletin reported that Chief Tumo Majara AS RECENTLY WARNED "to mend his ways and ensure that he does not commit an act of misconduct or contravention of the Chieftainship Act for a period of 10 months."

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11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

SUN.  
4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

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Members of the SIU forensic team which won the National Sweepstakes Award at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament last week are (left to right) Cliff Jones, Leigh Steiner, Marvin Kleinau, and Robert Lapp. The competition was held at the University of Nebraska.

## Forensic team wins at Nebraska

By Brenda Penland  
Student Writer

The SIU forensic team beat teams from 151 colleges for the National Sweepstakes Award at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament at the University of Nebraska last week.

The sweepstakes trophy is awarded to the school which has the highest total number of points.

The six-member SIU forensic team brought home two trophies and five medals in all.

Bill Wood, a senior from Mt. Vernon, Clifford Jones, Austin, Texas, a sophomore pre-law major and Leigh Steiner, a senior from Columbia, Mo., all received first place superior ratings.

Wood participated in the discussion event on the topic, "How to Improve Forensic Education in America."

Jones spoke on changing American values in the extemporaneous speaking event.

Ms. Steiner spoke on censorship of the press in the oratory event. She also participated in the oral interpretation event in which she received an excellent rating.

The debate team, composed of Jones and Dirk Gibson, a sophomore from South Holland, received second place.

The debate team won six straight

debates before losing in the quarter-final and final rounds.

Mike Colletti, senior from Chicago, received an excellent rating both in the discussion event and oral interpretation.

Mike Mack, junior from Cicero, received an excellent rating in the oratory event.

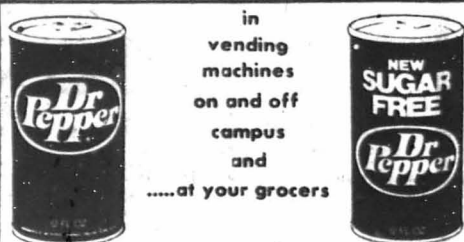
Marvin Kleinau, director of the forensic team, and his two assistants, Bob Lapp and Sandra

Kolar, accompanied the team to the tournament.

Kleinau said 850 students participated in the tournament, which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic honorary fraternity.

The tournament completed the forensic team's activities for the year.

Kleinau said the team competed in 22 different activities in what he considered a very good year.



**Dr Pepper**

## BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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A searing allegory  
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## Punishment Park

7:30 p.m. Tuesday 90 min.  
Wednesday and Thursday  
**MISSISSIPPI ROOM**  
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NEXT WEEK: FOBHAT

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in finding out all about  
student organizations on  
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## ACTIVITIES FAIR

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SGAC New Student  
Activities Committee



# Workshops, panel talks set for PR convention

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of workshops, panel discussions and guest speakers are scheduled for the third annual Midwest Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) regional convention Friday through Sunday at SIU.

"Public Relations on the Threshold of the Third Era," will be open to all interested faculty and students in addition to convention guests on a space available basis.

A workshop depicting the Silver Anvil Award for outstanding public relations campaigns and one entitled, "Your Future in Public Relations," will be presented from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms C and A respectively. A repeat performance is scheduled at 4:45 p.m.

The urban affairs panel begins at 3:15 Friday in Ballroom C with E.C. Murphy, community relations manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Norman Murdoch, director of planning and development for St. Louis; Bert Brod, assistant vice president for development at St. Louis University; and Joseph Feyer, area public information officer for the department of Housing and Urban Development, as panel participants.

The panel on credibility crisis includes representatives of government, business and media. Views and possible remedies for the problem will be discussed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium by U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson of the 16th district in Illinois; Ray Noonan, city editor of



John B. Anderson

of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Frank Wylie, public relations manager for U.S. Automotive Sales and Service for Chrysler.

The ecology panel boasts an exchange of views between PR men and a population specialist and environmentalist. Scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, the panel includes David Bodan, director of environmental studies at St. Louis University; Bruce Petersen, assistant professor in the zoology department at SIU and founder of the Carbondale chapter of Zero Population Growth; Wayne Tiller information coordinator for Standard Oil of Indiana; and Richard Kemplin, vice

president of corporate relations for Northwest Industries.

The consumerism panel is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. Panel members include James McKee, assistant director of public relations for Monsanto Company; Walter Walsh, director of public relations for Bankers Life; Robert Domres, executive director of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group; Robert Pearson, vice president of public relations for the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc.; and Fred Warner, director of consumer information services for Montgomery Ward.

The future roles of public relations will focus on what roles today's PR students will play in the next 25 years. Set for 3:30 p.m. Saturday also in the Auditorium, the panel includes Edward Vonderhaar, vice president of public relations and development at Xavier University; Connie Seals, communications director for the Chicago Urban League; and Howard Mattson, director of public relations services for Monsanto Co.

The convention ends with a banquet for members at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with guest speaker Jon B. Riffl, vice president for public and government relations for the Southern California Gas Company—the largest natural gas distribution system in the world.

Reservations for meals must be received by the Department of Speech, 453-2291, no later than noon Wednesday.

## Teens smoking more than ever

By C.G. McDaniel  
AP Science Writer

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—The number of teen-age smokers continues to rise, even though cancer caused by smoking takes 70,000 to 80,000 lives a year, the president of the American Cancer Society said Friday.

Dr. Arthur G. James of the Ohio State University School of Medicine in Columbus said the increase comes principally among teen-age girls who have started smoking.

The cancer society said that the percentage of teen-age boys, aged 12-18, who smoke cigarettes rose from 14.7 in 1968 to 15.7 in 1972. But more significantly, the percentage

of teen-age girls, 12-18, rose sharply from 8.4 in 1968 to 13.3 in 1972.

If the trend among the girls continues, the society said, the percentage of adult smokers, male and female, will be about the same. At present, the percentage of adult male smokers is 43.2, women, 30.9. The figures come from government surveys, the society said.

James spoke at a science writers seminar sponsored by the cancer society.

Lung cancer kills more people than any other cancer. An estimated 72,000 of the 350,000 who will die of cancer in 1973 will succumb to lung cancer. "And almost all of these deaths are preventable," the surgeon said.

If cigarette smoking were eliminated, the death toll for all can-

cer could be reduced by as much as one-fifth, he said.

Eighty per cent of lung cancers result from cigarette smoking, but it also is involved in cancers of the larynx, kidney, esophagus, pharynx, urinary bladder and pancreas.

"Altogether these sites, along with lung cancer, account for about 100,000 deaths a year," James said. "Conservatively it can be estimated that from 70,000 to 80,000 of these deaths are related to cigarette smoking."

James said that even though the facts about the dangers of cigarette smoking have been widely disseminated, "there has been a counter wave of indeciment and almost of seduction to keep the cigarette smoker shackled to his addiction and to entrap new converts among the young."

"The scope of this tragedy is shocking," he said.

## Photo equipment reported stolen

A number of pieces of photographic equipment were reported stolen Friday from the East Campus Darkroom Club, Room 1334 Schneider Hall.

Taken were a Durst photo enlarger, Bessler photo enlarger, darkroom timer and safelight. The

enlargers were SIU property. The timer and safelight were the personal property of a club member.

The items were taken sometime between Wednesday and Friday, club officers told police. Locks on the room had been replaced Friday morning because of a lost key.

## "MAGNA CVM ROCK"

Cynthia Peabody was far and away the brightest girl at the university. Added to her many triumphs were Homecoming Queen, captain of the debate team and honorary right tackle of the varsity football squad. The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder named Mad Dog Linguini. Mad Dog was overjoyed about sharing his position with Cynthia. He loved the way she looked. He even loved the way she debated. Well, you know how impulsive football players are. Mad dog asked Cynthia out . . . to a scrimmage. When she turned him down he asked her to marry him. Taken by surprise Cynthia consented on the condition that Mad Dog become first in his class. He studied relentlessly, day and night and between plays.



Confident in his ability to succeed, Mad Dog acquired a Vanity Fair diamond ring catalog. The entire football team helped him select a most exquisite diamond engagement ring for Cynthia. (And no football-shaped diamond like you're thinking.) Mad Dog managed to afford the ring on his scholarship money because Vanity Fair diamonds are 50% less than any comparable diamond he could have purchased elsewhere. Mad Dog was also

appreciative of Vanity Fair's money-back guarantee in 30 days if he wasn't fully satisfied.

Well, Mad Dog never quite made it to number one in the class, but Cynthia, nevertheless, was enthralled by his spunk and the beautiful Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring he gave her. They were married by Mad Dog's coach in a spectacular half-time ceremony and spent the rest of the game in the locker room.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PAPA'S

# Spring Fest '73 to begin April 30

By Frank Scherbing  
Student Writer

Plans are under way for a week of festivities to be held April 30 through May 6 in Carbondale. A Municipal Fair and Spring Fest '73 are being arranged jointly by the Carbondale City Council and the SIU Student Government.

However, there are no plans for the closing of South Illinois Avenue, according to Councilman Archie Jones.

Spring Fest '73 will be held May 5 and 6 at Evergreen Park. Two rock bands will perform nightly and negotiations are underway to provide, carnival rides and activities.

Buzz Talbot, of the Municipal Fair Committee said the Student Government has appropriated \$1,000 for the week-long festivities. He said the city council may also provide matching funds.

Talbot added that negotiations are underway with a nationally known duo to perform rock type music on May 5 or 6.

Jennie Lucas, head of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), said the week-long activities would include a casino night and a dance marathon. Also included in the fair will be a flea market, an art sale, outdoor movies and canoe races on Lake-on-the-Campus. Ms. Lucas also said that there will be various functions in the campus living areas through-out the week.

Ms. Lucas indicated that plans should be finalized in one or two weeks.

City councilmen were generally in favor of the proposal. Councilman George Karnes said he felt the fair would be a better alternative than the closing of South Illinois Avenue.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry termed the Municipal Fair "a very exciting idea." He also explained that

the street closing tends to inhibit business and many merchants are opposed to the idea.

Harris Ruben, chairman of the Municipal Fair Committee, indicated concern for the large number of young people that will congregate in the downtown area. Ruben said last spring reflected "positive gains" when the young people were "tremendously well behaved."

Ruben felt that South Illinois Avenue should be closed, especially since the closing of Merlin's.

Positive effects of the street closing last spring were shown in the Mayor's Task Force Report for the closing of South Illinois Avenue.

In the report, a single \$300 property damage claim was made which Ruben said was "dubious."

The report showed that arrests decreased markedly. In October 1971, there were 62 arrests when "an all-out effort" was made to keep the streets clear. In May 1972, there were 16 arrests during the 11 nights the street was closed. This was a reduction of 74 per cent.

Attendance during the street closing last spring was estimated to be 33,000 persons for the 11 nights. The cost to the city was \$2,208.


## Federal exams set for Lawson

Everett Miller, examiner in charge, has announced that Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be conducted in Room 101 Lawson Hall under a new arrangement. The exams formerly were given at the post office. Examination dates are April 28, May 26, June 23 and July 28.

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# MARCH SUPERSTARS 1973



**GREGORY PALACH**

Greg is from Harwood Heights, Ill. and is a senior majoring in elementary education. He is currently Administrative Assistant to the SGAC Chairperson. He has served as co-chairman of Student Center Programming Committee and been involved extensively with homecoming, model U.N. and other SGAC committees.



**SHELDON ROSENWEIG**

Shelly is from Valley Stream, N.Y. and is a Senior majoring in Social Welfare. He is currently the chairman of SGAC's Free School Committee and served last quarter as chairman and Secretary General of the very successful Model United Nations program at SIU.

# SIU, AAUP differ on tenure purpose

By Gene Chaudron  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed new University tenure policy, contained in the report of President David R. Derge's Advisory Group on Tenure, Promotion and Salary, appears to have the acceptance of many of the professors involved in the question of academic tenure. The recommendations are similar in many respects to the recently reported findings of a National Commission on Tenure in Higher Education sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

However, there appears to be basic differences between what the SIU advisory group defined as the purpose of tenure and the AAUP's position.

While applauding the efforts of the advisory group, a report prepared by Committee A of the Carbondale AUP chapter, which deals with questions of academic freedom, noted that some of the advisory group's recommendations need clarification, and opposed several recommendations outright.

William R. Garner, associate professor of government and Carbondale Committee A chairman, said recently that AAUP is trying to protect academic freedom, and considers tenure to be one of the most important bases for academic freedom.

"As worded, the task force report is ambiguous and somewhat misguided as to the purpose of tenure," Garner said.

The introduction to the advisory group report said the group would consider University tenure policies and practices "in order to see whether such policies and practices foster maximum utilization of faculty resources." This contrasts with statements made by William R. Keast, co-chairman of the national commission and chairman of the Center for Higher Education at the University of Texas at Austin, and in the Committee A report.

Keast defined the purpose of tenure as being "to create the most favorable institutional setting for professional teaching and scholarship in freedom and responsibility."

Charles C. Stalon, associate professor of economics, who drafted the committee report, said the recommendations of the advisory group establish policy where some definite policy statement has been needed for some time.

"We think the report, in general, is very good," Stalon said. But, he said, the advisory group appeared

to see the function of tenure solely as a reward and underestimated its importance as a collective device for ensuring academic freedom.

The SIU advisory group report, released in January, makes four broad recommendations for modification of present University tenure policies. The proposals deal with the general areas of academic ranks eligible for tenure and the probationary periods necessary before tenure is granted; evaluation of faculty members for tenure; the process of notice and appeal in cases when recommendations are made against a faculty member gaining tenure or being promoted; and policy options open to faculty members being considered for tenure.

Although the relationships are not exact, several of the advisory group's recommendations parallel recommendations of the national commission on tenure released March 25. Several other recommendations made in the commission's report were not dealt with by the advisory group.

One of the areas of agreement between the recommendations of the advisory group and the national commission involved evaluation of faculty competence. The advisory group recommended that each academic unit should develop explicit criteria for evaluating faculty for promotion and tenure and should keep cumulative records of such evaluations so the information would be immediately available to aid in decisions.

The commission recommended that facilities should develop more sophisticated and reliable methods of judging competence and scholarly potential. It also noted widespread concern that present evaluations too often stress quantity over quality of scholarly work.

In a related area, the commission also recommended institutions develop methods of evaluating teaching effectiveness and should reflect these evaluations in pertinent personnel actions.

The advisory group recommended the University lengthen the present four-year probationary period to seven years. The national commission also recommended a seven-year probationary period, with a minimum probation of five years.

The commission recommended that colleges and universities should develop internal policies to deal with faculty personnel problems to minimize reliance on the courts for mediating disputes. The advisory group outlines procedures for giving a faculty member notice of unfavorable recommendations on

tenure and promotion and for administrative appeal of such unfavorable action.

The national commission also recommended that students and non-tenured faculty should participate "in a serious and significant way" in the process of developing and reviewing tenure policies. It was also recommended that higher education institutions should develop policies dealing with the proportion of tenured and non-tenured faculty on staff, and staffing plans to increase the number of women and minorities granted tenure. Neither of these recommendations were paralleled by the advisory group's report, although a plan to increase the number of tenured women and minorities might be included in the affirmative action program to be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in response to the recent HEW compliance review of SIU employment practices.

The commission also recommended that universities develop what were termed "attractive options" for early retirement or reduced service so faculty could leave tenured positions before the mandatory retirement age. This would provide a faster rate of turnover among tenured faculty and allow more junior faculty members to achieve tenured rank.

A commission recommendation also suggested colleges and universities develop programs to assist faculty in improving teaching, scholarship and professional performance.

The national commission did not deal with several of the specific recommendations made by the SIU advisory group. Most of these were in the area of faculty ranks eligible for tenure and details relating to the implementation of the tenure policy.

Under the proposed policy, tenure would be eliminated for all but professors and associate professors. At the present time, instructors, assistant professors and some lecturers can achieve tenure. Stalon



William Garner

said the AAUP has no objection to this proposal, sometimes referred to as an "up or out" policy.

Under this policy, faculty must reach the rank of associate professor by the beginning of the eighth year of employment. Faculty not fulfilling this criterion would be terminated with one calendar year's notice.

This doesn't violate AAUP standards, Stalon said, but if a faculty member stays on the faculty beyond the probationary period, tenure must be granted.

Assistant professors promoted to associate professor will receive tenure effective with the promotion, according to the recommendations. Those persons initially appointed to the faculty as associate professors would have a three-year probationary period before achieving tenure.

Stalon said the committee report opposes two of the recommendations in this section as they are presently stated. One proposal states that prior service at another college or university is not pertinent to probation for tenure at SIU. This

recommendation conflicts directly with a 1940 AAUP statement on academic freedom, he said.

"It is not appropriate to make someone who has served several years somewhere else go through the whole probationary period SIU is proposing," Stalon said.

Another statement in this section of the advisory group report states that all academic units originating after the implementation of the proposals could establish exceptions to the tenure policy, as long as the exceptions were included in the proposal which created the unit.

Stalon said the recommendation is ambiguously worded and could mean that a new academic unit could conceivably exist without tenure for its faculty. If this is the case, the AAUP would oppose its implementation. If it means the new unit could give tenure to instructors and assistant professors then there is no objection, Stalon said.

A recommendation dealing with faculty policy options on tenure was also opposed in the AAUP report. This proposal allows a faculty member to elect to take a longer probationary period if the pertinent Board of Trustees statutes are amended to allow it.

Stalon said there is no objection to this recommendation if it means that all faculty members come under the policy when it is implemented. But if it allows the lengthening of the probationary period, "we are strongly opposed," he said.

Assistant Provost J. Keith Leasure said the findings of the advisory group have been "strongly approved" by the Graduate Council and are being studied by the Faculty Senate. The recommendations are being studied by the administration and Leasure said he expects most of them will be implemented by the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year in September.

## Group seeks student discount on meat, gas

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Student Senate committee is investigating the possibility of student discounts on meat and gasoline prices in area stores and service stations.

Robert Reynolds, commuter district senator and chairman of the senate's Pork Barrel Committee, said Monday that the committee has received favorable reaction to the idea from local merchants.

Specifically, discounts of 5 per cent on gasoline and a 10 per cent on parts and labor were discussed with the manager of Mel's Marathon Station on Rt. 51 South.

A discount of 10 per cent on meat,

including frozen and fresh meats, fish and chicken, was discussed with the manager of Boren's IGA in the Lewis Park Mall.

Both parties gave their full support to the idea, Reynolds said.

The committee is seeking a direct student discount in these areas. If successful in setting up the plan, Student Government will reimburse the merchants for the amount of the discounts.

The success of the fledgling committee and its program depends entirely upon student support and feedback, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said interested students may contact him or Larry Roth at Student Government, 536-3335.

## Illinoisian slain in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An AWOL sailor was held Monday on charges of killing a Libertyville, Ill., man and raping the dead man's companion.

William Miller, 21, was found shot to death Saturday in the trunk of a car. Maricopa County sheriff's deputies said the vehicle belonged to Douglas Wood, 21, Phoenix, held on the murder charges.

Miller's companion was picked up in the desert south of Phoenix early Saturday, stripped of her clothing. She told officers that she and

Miller were hitchhiking to Illinois from El Centro, Calif., when Wood gave them a lift.

She said they went to his Phoenix home and obtained a pistol to shoot rabbits. She said she left the men alone, heard a shot and was told by Wood that Miller's body was in the desert.

She said Wood forced her to have sexual relations and later left the car. She said she grabbed the car keys and ran for help. Wood was arrested later at his home.

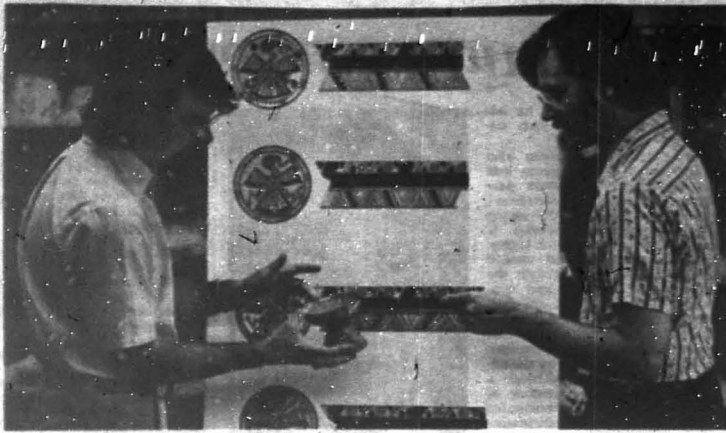
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Bob Pickering (left) discusses with Thomas Nollen an original piece of pottery which is about 1,000 years old. The drinking goblet, made by Aztecs as a replica of their God Texcatlipoca, was painted and decorated by first applying paint to the whole goblet. Then regions were carved out and refilled with various colors. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## SIU students to read paper before Archaeology Society

By Mary Lou Kowalecki  
Student Writer

Two graduate students from SIU have been chosen to read a paper May 5 at the annual Society of American Archaeology in San Francisco.

Bob Pickering, graduate student in anthropology, called the meeting "one of the most important meetings in anthropology and archaeology."

Thomas Nollen, doctoral candidate in anthropology, said the title of their paper is "Analogues in a Chalchihuites Culture Sacrificial Burial to Late Mesoamerican Ceremonialism."

Nollen said that an excavation in fall, 1971 by J. Charles Kelley, coordinator at the SIU Museum, brought up some unusual looking artifacts dating around 350 A.D.

The excavation brought up information that seemed to link the people of Chalchihuites and those who lived in 1500s, near Mexico City. The two areas are hundreds of miles apart and the cultures separated by over 1,000 years.

The main link was the burial itself. Nollen said that the sacrifice was thought to be one to the Aztec god Texcatlipoca, "the god of the wicked and bewitching, inventor of fire and god of Providence."

Early Spanish accounts describe a sacrifice to Texcatlipoca near Mexico City. Pickering said that the Chalchihuites burial seems to be identical to it.

The primary sacrificial victim was a young man who was "a flawless youth, who could have no scars, no broken bones. For a year he lived the life of Texcatlipoca," Pickering said.

Nollen added, "In seclusion he learned the prayers, dances and songs of the god. He learned to play the flute. Near the end of the year, he was joined by a group of maidens. Before being sacrificed, he walked up the pyramid steps, making one of the flutes he has played on each step. Then he was laid across the altar and had his heart torn out of his body while he was still alive. This sacrifice insured the continuation of the universe."

Although the number of individuals buried was not able to be determined, Pickering said that there were at least eight victims between 16 and 22 years of age.

Four bowls in perfect condition were buried with the primary individual. These were decorated with an eagle grasping one or more serpents in its claws, Nollen said.

The importance of the eagle and serpent motif as a link between the two cultures, Pickering said, is that "during the period before the Aztecs settled in the Valley of Mexico, the sign for their new land was a bird eating a snake while sitting on a cactus. The eagle and serpent motif has always been found in the Valley of Mexico and now we're finding it hundreds of miles north. Implications are that this is part of the

people who eventually settled in Mexico City."

Cloisonne pottery shows that the burial was one of an important person. Cloisonne is a complex ceramic technique that took a great deal of time and artistry. It is still used among the Tarascan Indians of Mexico.

Pickering said, "We found a knife a few feet away from the burial as we were extending excavation." The mid-section of a knife blade was found "that looks like red flint, but is a rare form of obsidian," Nollen said. He added that it is the kind of knife large enough to be used in a sacrifice.

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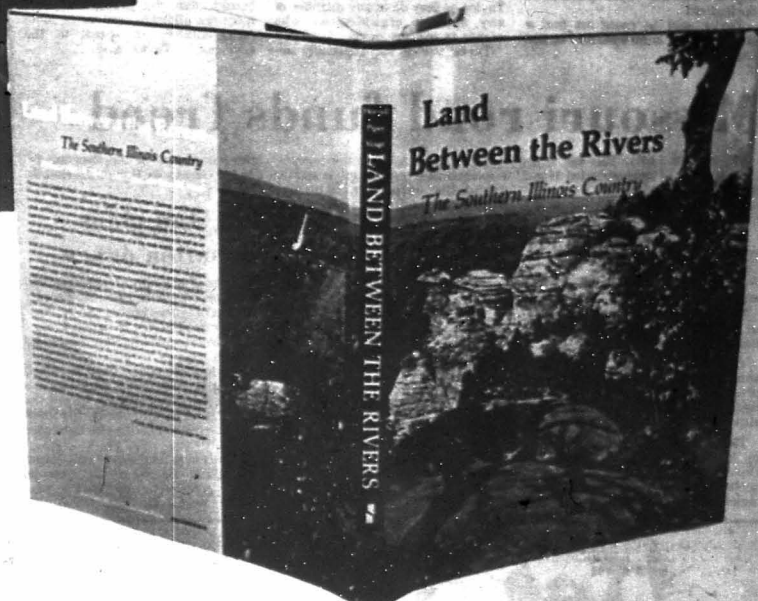
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## Taylor misses Gov. Walker; blames SIU

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student President Jon Taylor never did attend that meeting with Gov. Dan Walker in Springfield last Friday. Taylor said Monday he did not attend the meeting because he could not get transportation from the University.

The meeting was arranged by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) to discuss student representatives on University governing boards and Walker's higher education budget.

University regulations specify that a University car must be signed out to a staff member for a trip like the one Taylor planned to Springfield.

Taylor said he could not find a staff member to go with him on the trip.

John Baier, coordinator of Student Activities, said Monday that he had told Taylor earlier in the week that if he could not find a staff member to travel with he could obtain a rental car from Vogler Ford in Carbondale.

"In fact," Baier said, "the total cost of the rental worked out to two dollars less than that of a University vehicle."

Taylor said that for three quarters he has been told that he is student body president and thus "an official personality of the University."

"However," Taylor said, "I am not being treated as such."

Baier said that University regulations on vehicles apply to Taylor as they do to any member of any student organization who wishes to use the autos.

Taylor said it was especially im-

portant that he attend because he is secretary of the AISG as well as regional director of the National Student Lobby.

Taylor called the incident "symbolic of the way things are carried on administratively at this school."

Taylor had planned to personally discuss Walker's "second jewel" concept of SIU and the governor's directives for SIU's recent 10-2 million budget cut for 1973-74.

The meeting with Gov. Walker was important and I think my not going will really hurt the students," Taylor said.

Taylor added that he will write Walker explaining his absence from the meeting and discussing with the governor all that he had planned to in person.

Taylor also said he expects to see the governor within the month.

"I think the issues are important enough that the Student Government can afford to send me or some representative to speak to the governor," Taylor said.

## Missouri ACLU plans school rights seminar

Manuel Schonhorn, faculty adviser for the SIU Student Civil Liberties Union (SCLU) said Monday the Eastern Missouri American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will sponsor a School Rights Seminar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Washington University Law School in St. Louis.

Schonhorn said that although the seminar will be moderately involved with problems associated with secondary schools, some of the problems pertain to SIU. He mentioned the recently announced policy on search and seizure in on-campus dormitories and questions dealing with the confidentiality of student records as possible examples.

"Many problems of schools are not restricted to any particular level of the schools," he said.

The seminar sessions will examine discipline and punishment; dress codes; free speech and press; police in the schools; and pregnancy, sex education and marriage.

Schonhorn said he has further details on the seminars and registration information. He said SCLU members and other interested persons should contact him for details at 589-6281 before Wednesday.

### Center to be pyramid

QUEBEC (AP)—A commercial center to be built here will be shaped like a pyramid with an illuminated dome. It will provide 100,000 square feet of office and store space. The \$5 million project is expected to be completed later this year.

## Missouri road funds freed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday the President Nixon's impoundment of federal highway construction funds is illegal.

In a 2-1 decision, the federal panel ruled that funds appropriated by Congress "are not to be withheld from obligation for purposes totally unrelated to the highway program."

Nixon had impounded the money on grounds that it would be inflationary to spend it.

The President has impounded some \$15 billion for federal programs on housing, water pollution control, rural conservation, highways and other areas.

The appeals court upheld a ruling by Judge William H. Becker of U.S. District Court in Kansas City in connection with the impoundment of highway funds in Missouri.

Becker held last summer that the impoundment "caused great and incalculable injury to Missouri because of continuing inflation of highway costs and interruption of efficient obligation" of its highway money.

The ruling was a victory for 20 Democratic senators, led by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who filed a brief in the case supporting Missouri's right to receive its highway money on a schedule established by Congress.

Judge Donald P. Lay of Omaha, writing for the majority, said that nothing in the 1956 Federal-Aid Highway Act "explicitly or implicitly allows the secretary of Transportation to withhold approval of construction projects for reasons remote and unrelated to the act."

He was joined in the decision by Judge Gerald W. Heaney of Duluth, Minn.

## Sig Tau plans donation dance

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will sponsor a "dance against cancer" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms to raise money for contributions to the American Cancer Society.

All-Star Frogs and Head East will play until midnight. A \$1 donation is requested which will go toward the \$3,000 goal for SIU set by Sig Taus in their collection drive to fight cancer.

Fraternity members will begin collecting donations at campus living centers and the Student Center on Wednesday.

## PROMOTION/PUBLIC RELATIONS

**Strong writer  
idea person  
needed.  
Some experience  
preferred.**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Must have ACT on file**



# SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT Is Coming! April 6





# Boycott may face student resistance

By Jeff Hupp  
Student Writer

Plans for local support of a week-long national boycott on the purchase of meats may end up being just plans.

Most students interviewed in recent days at the National Food Store in Carbondale sympathize with the boycott planned for this week to protest the rising meat prices, but few indicated they are willing to go without meat.

When asked his opinion on the boycott, Jim Wilson, a senior majoring in chemistry from Salem, said, "I agree entirely with the goals of the boycott but not enough to go a week without meat."

Pat Fleming, a junior majoring in accounting from Bement, feels the problem is not just with meats. He said meat price increases don't seem any greater than those of other foods. Fleming said he will not support the boycott because the boycott will not be successful.

Tom Boerio, a senior from Kincaid majoring in education, said, "Nixon's price freeze should still be followed. It should be a simple process to find out who is to blame for the rising prices and to cure the

problem." Boerio will not support the boycott.

Boerio's wife, Cathy, said, "It's disgusting. Today it is hard to find things to eat. And it's too expensive to go without meat because of the high prices of prepared foods such as TV dinners." Ms. Boerio will not go along with the boycott because she is on a special meat diet.

Bill Thoman, a senior from Vandalia majoring in zoology, says he'll continue eating meat as usual. He said that the four men at his apartment spend approximately one-half of their food dollar on meat. Thoman said, "The boycott is a waste of time and the government should control meat the same way it controls grain when it pays farmers to leave their fields empty."

## Buffalo Bob's

Tuesday night with the **GIRLS ONLY**

**6-8:30 p.m.**

**Specials this tuesday:**

**20c Beer**

**30c Harvey wallbangers**

**101 W. College**

## Deadline set for med exam applications

Premedical students, who intend to apply for 1974 entry into medical school, should mail registration for the Medical College Admission Test before April 13. Registrations must be received by the American College Testing Program center in Iowa City by April 13.

The next test will be given on Sept. 29, which is too late to consider 1974 medical school admission.

According to Deane R. Doolen, assistant dean for student affairs at SIU, "Admissions will be virtually restricted to residents of Illinois who should have the intention to practice medicine in the state." Doolen added that residents of Central or Southern Illinois under the age of 26 will be given application preference.

The next Dental Admission Test for pre-dental students will be given sometime in October. Registrations for that test must be received in Chicago on or before Sept. 17.

Applications for both the dental and medical test are available at Woody Hall in the Health Professions Information Office, room 214. Registrations for fall tests are due before the fall quarter begins at SIU, so applications should be picked up before leaving the campus.

## Testing conference to be held Friday

The first annual conference on "Measurement and Evaluation: Innovation and Recent Issues" will be held at 8:00 a.m. Friday in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

The conference is designed for educational administrators, guidance counselors, testing personnel, teachers and other interested educators. Each participant will have the opportunity to attend three small group sessions of his choice, as well as to attend a session presented by Tom Olson, assistant superintendent for planning and development with the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He will speak on "Distinction Between Assessment and Accountability As It Relates to Local Needs Assessment."

Exhibitors during the conference will be Houghton-Mifflin, Inc., Science Research Associates, California Test Bureau, and Harcourt-Brace and Javanovich, Inc.





### No help needed

A little mess never hurt anyone. Three-year-old Stephanie Pope, the daughter of Rhey Pope, a senior in the Department of Cinema and Photography, can well testify to that. With a little determination, that strawberry sundae from the Dairy Queen will soon disappear. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Med School applications now available at Woody

Applications for admission to the SIU School of Medicine for 1974 are now available according to Deane R. Doolen, assistant dean for the School of Medicine at SIU. In a talk to pre-med students, Doolen said that applications may be obtained from the undergraduate pre-med office in Woody Hall.

"Admissions will be virtually restricted to residents of Illinois who intend to practice medicine in the state," Doolen said.

The SIU School of Medicine conducts a three-year program to the

M.D. degree, Doolen stated.

Doolen said the SIU School of Medicine will operate in Carbondale and Springfield. The first year of the program will be continued in Carbondale and the final two years in Springfield. SIU has recently opened a medical school campus in Springfield.

Doolen said that "the purpose of the SIU School of Medicine is to assist the citizens of Central and Southern Illinois to meet their health needs."

Additional information may be obtained from the undergraduate pre-med office in Woody Hall.

## MBA group

### to hold picnic

The Master of Business Administration (MBA) Association will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday for all students and faculty members of the School of Business.

Jim Brewner, vice-president of promotions for the MBA, said that area shelter one at Crab Orchard Lake has been reserved for the picnic.

Directions on how to get to the shelter can be obtained in the Department of Marketing or from any member of the association, Brewner said.

The menu will consist of barbecued chicken and beer.

Cost of the picnic will be \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

All members of the group and their spouses, faculty and wives and any interested students in the School of Business are urged to attend.

### D.C. could be carpeted

AERON, Ohio (AP)—Enough latex foam-backed carpeting will be made in the U.S. this year to cover Washington D.C., according to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Approximately 157 million square yards of broadloom carpeting produced last year—enough to carpet a million large living rooms—had latex foam backing, which makes carpeting easier and more economical to install, says Goodyear, a supplier of synthetic latex.

# Lunch and Learn speaker to discuss life insurance

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five different insurance companies approach you with five similar but different life insurance policies. Rates, premiums, costs, dividends, beneficiaries and all the rest are rattled off by some eager predatory insurance agent and now you're scratching your head in confusion.

If that's a familiar scene, and simplicity and complicity are more your bag, Peter Bondoli's presentation about "Life Insurance:

the Mysterious Intangible" just might help.

Bondoli, an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, is the featured speaker for the Lunch and Learn presentation at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Bondoli said he will "simplify life insurance" and talk about the different types and plans that are available.

Dividends, options, the difference between mutual and stock life insurance companies, how to stop a policy and what can be done with

life insurance while the insured is still living will also be discussed.

Reservations for the lunch will be taken until noon Tuesday by Ann Smalley, coordinator of the series in the Division of Continuing Education office, or by calling 452-2255. Cost of the lunch is \$1.25.

Ms. Smalley asks that guests at the luncheon arrive shortly before noon if possible as the speaker may begin on time.

Child care facilities will be provided by the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For more information contact Edith Spees at 452-3322.

## Vietnamese scholar speaks

# War Relief Week continues

War Relief Week activities continue with collections on campus at the Student Center, Morris Library and Woody Hall. Speaking engagements are being made on Tuesday and Wednesday by David Truong.

Truong, a Vietnamese scholar, is the son of Truong Binh Dau, who ran against President Thieu in the 1967 South Vietnam elections. Dau was jailed in 1968 and finally released this year on March 26.

Truong has been speaking at war relief activities, similar to the ones at SIU, throughout the country since early January.

Interested groups who would like to arrange to meet with Truong should contact the Student Christian Foundation (SCF), 549-7367.

Steve Budas, coordinator of the campus collections, said that anyone who would like to volunteer to help man the collection tables should call the SCF or come to the

tables and they can be assigned work there.

City-wide collections were made Sunday afternoon and area churches participated in "One Great Hour of Sharing," a nationwide collection for war relief funds.

Hugh Mulden, member of SCF and doctoral candidate in philosophy at SIU, said that there had been no reports yet on collections from the area churches but that the city-wide collections so far totalled approximately \$400.

# Black Togetherness Organization to sponsor trip to Cairo Saturday

Two buses will leave at noon Saturday to take students to participate in the United Front's "Fourth Anniversary and Unity Celebration" in Cairo, Leonard Davis, spokesman for the Black Affairs Council, said Monday.

The buses will leave from Mac Smith dormitory. The trip is being sponsored by the Black Togetherness Organization, Davis said.

The theme of the anniversary and unity celebration is "Unite Poor and Oppressed People with the Land."

Bob Williams, national coordinator of the United Front, in a prepared statement, said "on April 7, Illinois state officials will be meeting with the black farmers in Southern Illinois to discuss ways

and means for the improvement of the development of the farmers' land, output of their crops and other farm products."

"Hopefully, Cairo will become a model for other black and poor communities with many of the same problems," Williams said.

Food, clothing and medical supplies will be brought from people all over the country to share with the people of Cairo who for four years have boycotted Cairo merchants, the Rev. Charles Koen, national chairman of the United Front, said in a press release.

## WA9FGX SIU Amateur Radio Club

Next Meeting: April 3, 1973

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Time: 2100 hours

## WARNING!!

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Today you will be electing various representatives to Carbondale Township government. What is at stake? The offices of Township Assessor, Clerk, and Auditors will be filled today. What do these people do? The Assessor evaluates property for taxation: which has a direct relationship to the rent which you pay. Township Auditors are responsible for setting the policy of township government. The Township Clerk is responsible for the effective and efficient operation of the Township through his or her secretarial and fiscal duties assigned to him. Township government is also responsible for administering between 30-100 thousand dollars in public assistance.

**Vote Today, April 3**

**Polls open 6 a.m.-6 p.m.**

Anyone registered to vote in a Carbondale Precinct (Pcts. 1-18) is eligible to vote in this election

## THE CANDIDATES

**FOR ASSESSOR:** Michael Harry (Dem.)  
John Parrish (Rep.)

**AUDITORS (4):** Shelley M. Chappell (Rep.)  
Gerald Compton (Dem.)  
Michael Fromm (Rep.)  
Larry Havens (Rep.)  
Thomas E. Langdon (Dem.)  
Clara McClure (Dem.)  
Ann Rosenthal (Rep.)  
Joe Wilson (Dem.)

**FOR CLERK:** Virginia Price (Rep.)  
Pat Kowal (Dem.)

## New Polling Places:

**Precinct 2:** 602 E. College  
U-City Administration building

**3:** High Rise Housing  
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**17:** Suburban Dorm Shelter Care Home, RR 6, On South US 51  
across the street from Hanleys Nursery

Student Government has transportation available to and from the polls. Call 536-3393, or 4 or 5, if you need a ride.



Former SIU Marching Saluki Chuck Jurjevich, a leukemia victim, needs blood. Jurjevich, a 1968 graduate, has only a limited reserve. Those interested in donating blood for him may do so during the upcoming campus blood drive April 18 to 20.

## Ex-Marching Saluki needs blood in fight with leukemia

Bill O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Giving blood hurts a little. But it's a good feeling when you know somebody in particular who will make use of it.

Former SIU Marching Saluki Chuck Jurjevich, a leukemia victim, needs blood. Jurjevich, who graduated in 1968, presently has a limited amount of blood on reserve, according to Dave Rosenbaum of the Marching Salukis.

The Salukis, along with Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity, are appealing for blood donations for Jurjevich in the upcoming Blood Drive, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 18 to 20 in the Student Center. Donations may also be made May 9 and 10 at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

"Because of the restrictions on an individual's eligibility to donate blood and the fact that one may only donate blood twice a year, Chuck needs as much blood on reserve as possible," Rosenbaum said.

Persons willing to donate blood

### Department started

VANCOUVER (AP)—The University of British Columbia has given departmental status to medical genetics, making it the first university in Canada to have such a department. The new division will be headed by Dr. James Miller.

for Jurjevich's benefit should give the following information when they register for the Blood Drive: Chuck Jurjevich's home address, 16 W. 481 Lake Drive North, Apt. 205, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Also indicate the place of treatment, which is the West Suburban Hospital, 518 N. Austin, Oak Park, Ill.

"Any type of blood is acceptable," Rosenbaum said. "It is essential that the hospital name be given in order for Jurjevich to receive credit for the blood."

Advance registration for the drive will be during the mealtimes, April 9 and 10 in Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 11 and 12 on the Student Center main floor.

Persons donating blood to Jurjevich or any other person or group will still be insured for their own and their family's blood needs, said the Rev. Charles Watkins, who is helping coordinate the Blood Drive.

Rosenbaum said the Marching Salukis will present a "Spirit Award" at the end of the season in the name of Jurjevich for the man who best exemplifies "Saluki Spirit."

"In conjunction with this, we hope to raise enough money to present a 'Chuck Jurjevich Foundation' scholarship award for the following winter quarter," Rosenbaum said. "This would be presented to a mem-

ber of the Marching Salukis who has displayed the same high qualities and the spirit, leadership, loyalty and dedication which Chuck exemplified during his five years as a member of the Marching Salukis."

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## Student's concern aids cancer fund-raising

Marilyn Franz  
Student Writer

"We want to cure cancer in your lifetime," is more than just a slogan to Joel Blake, whose father died of cancer two years ago, this year's American Cancer Society's slogan is a personal goal.

Joel Blake, a 21 year-old SIU senior, majoring in sociology, is the national chairman of a college cancer fund drive sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma on 85 campuses across the country.

Last year, as chairman, of New Student Orientation, Blake organized a bicycle marathon for the Spring Activities Fair. Members from Blake's fraternity participated in the marathon and Blake convinced eight Sigma Tau Gamma chapters on other campuses in the Midwest area to compete. They raised \$6,000 and donated it to the American Cancer Society.

Later that year at the Sigma Tau Gamma's national convocation in New Orleans, Blake proposed that the fraternity raise money for the American Cancer Society every year during April, the society's fund raising month. The proposal was approved and Blake was appointed

national chairman.

Blake is the youngest member on the Jackson County Board for the American Cancer Society.

In addition, he holds down a 20 hour a week job at a men's clothing store in Carbondale. Although Blake's major is sociology, he is interested in public relations and said he would eventually like to work for the American Cancer Society in that field.

Blake is dedicated to the goal of curing cancer and making the public aware of precautionary measures to prevent it. He said his fraternity's goal of raising \$3,000 in the month of April is a secondary one. What Blake hopes to accomplish primarily is to alert people to the dangers of smoking and to encourage them to receive an annual medical checkup.

During the month of April Sigma Gamma Tau's 45 members will be on campus with collection cans and 20,000 leaflets about cancer. The drive opens with a dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Two bands, Head East and the All-Star Frogs will provide the entertainment. Admission to the dance is \$1.

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## American educational philosopher to speak at John Dewey dinner

SIU's pre-eminence as a lodestone for study of the distinguished American educational philosopher John Dewey will be highlighted at the annual dinner April 18 of the Friends of Morris Library at SIU.

### Cattle Get Tapioca

LONDON (AP) - Cereal feeds for beef and dairy cattle are becoming so expensive that British farmers are looking around for cheaper substitutes. Tapioca, or cassava, the raw material from which it is made, is high on the list.

Dutch and Belgian farmers have been using the product for some time. Mike Stranks, an animal nutrition expert with the Agricultural Development and Advisory Services, says: "In Holland and Belgium relatively small quantities of cereals are used for livestock feeding because they import a lot of cassava and citrus pulp which are used in preference to cereals as a cheaper source of energy."

Guest speaker will be Professor Sidney Hook, a director and former president of the John Dewey Foundation, who was largely instrumental in the donation to SIU by the Foundation of the papers of the educator-philosopher's personal papers, purchased from Dewey's estate.

Hook will discuss "The Relevance of John Dewey Today."

The dinner will be co-sponsored by SIU's Center for Dewey Studies, headed by JoAnn Boydston, who is editing an extensive series of works by Dewey. Five volumes thus far have been published by the SIU Press and have won the seal of approval of the Center for Editions of American Authors. Perhaps as many as 40 more volumes will be required to edit and publish Dewey's more than 1,000 works.

SIU has been collecting the works of Dewey for more than a decade, including not only books but articles as well, many found only in

obscure periodicals.

The materials presented to SIU by the Foundation early this year include a large collection of books, letters, manuscripts, notes and pictures.

Hook, an outstanding philosopher himself, who spent most of his professional life as a professor at New York University, was a student of Dewey's, then a long-time friend. He has served the Dewey Foundation as president and as treasurer and is now a director.

Reservations for the dinner, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom B, should be made with Mrs. Glennie King, librarian in the University's Rare Book Room. All interested persons are welcome to attend the dinner or to come later (about 8 p.m.) to hear Professor Hook's address.

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# Military team to recover, return remains of airmen

By George Esper  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The four-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans is setting up shop this week and a U.S. spokesman said top priority will be given to the recovery of the remains of airmen who died in North Vietnam.

The team, made up of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States, has scheduled its first formal meeting for Wednesday.

"One of our first orders of business will be arranging for the early transport from Hanoi the remains of those airmen killed when their planes crashed or those who died in captivity," the U.S. spokesman said. "The Democratic Republic of Vietnam knows exactly where the bodies are buried. For numbers of Americans that we last missing, they are dead and the DRV has their remains."

Hanoi has given the United States a list of 35 American servicemen whom North Vietnamese authorities said had died in captivity.

The U.S. spokesman said arrangements would have to be worked out to exhume the remains,

then prepare them for transport back to their families.

"The DRV has promised its full cooperation," the spokesman said. The four-party team is made up of 14 Americans, 35 North Vietnamese and a still undetermined number of representatives from the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

Its job is to negotiate agreements and insure safe passage for visiting known sites of American aircraft crashes and recovering the remains in both North and South Vietnam.

Once an agreement is reached and arrangements are made, the actual job will be performed by a task force called the Joint Casualty Resolutions Center based on Nakhon Phanom Air Base in northern Thailand. The center has a computerized index on the missing Americans, listing their names and other pertinent data such as the place they were reported missing and the date.

There are 1,238 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Indochina. There are another 1,100 servicemen listed as killed in action whose bodies have never been recovered.

There are 1,000 or more crash sites alone to investigate, according to U.S. officials.

The four-party military team, however, will have legal authority only in Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson said last month that a number of U.S. servicemen now listed as missing may be alive in captivity somewhere in Southeast Asia. Richardson also said that debriefings involving returned POWs have indicated that a number of persons listed as missing in action have actually been killed.

The U.S. spokesman here said the search for unaccounted Americans would take years.

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## Bathtub sailor plans summer goodwill trip

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Leonard Moore is setting to sea this summer—in a bathtub. He plans to row from the United States to the Soviet Union in the name of international friendship.

Moore, 48, is the director of the West Oakland Community Center. He plans to set out on July 4 from the town of Wales on the tip of the Seward Peninsula, hoping to catch a favorable current that will take him to Siberia, about 53 miles across the Bering Strait.

"There is a need for friendship around the world," said Moore. "If we just stand there and say it, most people wouldn't pay attention. But if we dramatize it, people will see the need."

"Rowing a bathtub between the two countries is basic and simple." Moore, who will be accompanied

by a friend in an escort vessel, wants other people to send him letters he can take to Russia with him. His goal is one million letters.

Moore, who is awaiting clearance from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, admits he's never been to Alaska, doesn't know much about the Bering Strait and doesn't know where he'll land.

A six-footer, Moore plans to use a 4½-foot-long porcelain bathtub, outfit with a cushion seat and foot rests. Food and other supplies will be in the escort vessel.

The bathtub is nicknamed the "U.S.S. School Kid." Moore used the same vessel last September to row 180 miles down the Sacramento River from Red Bluff to Sacramento, in a stunt to publicize the community center.



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# Ali urged to enter British poetry fight

OXFORD, England(AP)—Two British educators advised Muhammad Ali Monday to forget about his broken jaw and fight for a new title professor of poetry at Oxford University.

They said they would nominate him.

Furthermore, they predicted, this was one fight the former world heavyweight boxing champion could win.

Voting for the prestigious poetry chair takes place next month. Some 30,000 Oxford graduates are eligible to cast ballots.

Both serious and joke candidates are often nominated for Oxford's poetry chair. Ali's sponsors, with tongue firmly in cheek; were not exactly sure which category should cover the colorful fighter.

His verse is, after all, world famous, although recently Ali seems to have lost some of his touch.

Against Britain's Joe Bugner, for example, Ali predicted, "in round seven, I'll send him to heaven." But Bugner went the distance, 12 rounds, before losing on points.

Nicholas Stern, an economics tutor, and Duncan MacLeod, a lecturer in American history, volunteered to work Ali's corner for the Oxford poetry chair.

They wrote the boxer a letter asking permission to nominate him. They also asked for a collection of his verse.

"We are putting Ali forward to show the compositeness of light-weights, evaluating serious poets, whose poetry they are not competent to

judge," Stern said. "I think Ali's got a good chance, but it depends on the good humor of the electorate."

The poetry chair at Oxford has been held by some of Britain's most distinguished men of letters, among them W.H. Auden and Roy Fuller, each mentioned as a possible poet laureate some day. The chair falls vacant in November when Fuller steps down.

British poet Stephen Spender has the backing of the Oxford establishment, including Auden, to take the chair next.

"Stephen Spender is probably a very good poet," Stern said. "But it would be more fun to have Ali."

Should Ali win, one of the beauties of the job would be that he would not have to hang up his gloves. The poetry chair pays only about \$750 a year for five years. But incumbents are not overworked. Their job is to deliver three lectures a year or so.

Besides, Ali could enter the poetry fight without fear of further damage to his pretty face. His jaw was broken when he was beaten by Ken Norton at San Diego. His face may be wired for six weeks and it could be months before he can fight again.

# NCAA may certify Russian cage tour

By Bob Greene  
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON(AP)—America's top collegiate basketball players probably will be able to compete against the Soviet Union later this month, a special House education subcommittee was told Monday.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Union, told the subcommittee there would be no reprisals against the athletes nor the schools if they participate in the basketball tour.

All this is provided the Amateur Athletic Union applies for NCAA sanction of the games and the sanction is granted.

Attorneys for the AAU and NCAA immediately huddled and the AAU began completing the required forms.

Byers, careful not to promise cer-

tification, told the subcommittee the NCAA could make a determination by Friday or Saturday.

"We will not relax our rules and regulations," Byers said.

Under the existing regulations, however, Byers said, the tour could be certified.

Under prodding by Rep. Peter Poyser, R-N.Y., Byers said NCAA rules do allow member student-athletes to participate in the tour if it was not billed as an "all-star" team and if the AAU asked for certification.

Members of the subcommittee, including Reps. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., and John Dellenback, R-Ore., assured Byers they were not attempting to force any student-athletes into taking part in the games, but rather were trying to provide for them to do so if they wished.

# Campaign launched to remove Hambletonian from DuQuoin

NEW YORK(AP)—A campaign to bring the Hambletonian, harness racing's trotting classic for 3-year-olds, back to New York State from DuQuoin, Ill., was formally inaugurated Monday under the sponsorship of the Saratoga Harness Racing Association.

The NYRA, which operates the thoroughbred tracks of Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga, has made available the use of its historic 1 1/4-mile Saratoga track for the 1975 Golden Hambletonian if the bid to the Hambletonian Society is successful.

The Hambletonian was inaugurated in 1926 at Syracuse, N.Y., later shifted to Lexington, Ky., then was raced for many years at Goshen, N.Y.

The Classic was shifted to DuQuoin in 1957. It has been held there ever since, but its current agreement with the Hambletonian Society expires next year.

"Our purpose is to rescue this great harness racing classic from obscurity," Ernest B. Morris, president of the Saratoga Harness Association said at a luncheon at Aqueduct opening the campaign.

"I have never seen such enthusiasm I think this shows our idea is 100 per cent," he said.

"The NYRA is very pleased to participate in this concept," said

John H. Krump, president of the NYRA. "I venture to say that the attendance in 1975 will be the greatest in history at Saratoga and will be even greater in 1976 when the Summer Olympics will be held in Montreal, only 176 miles from Saratoga Springs."

The campaign to return the Hambletonian to its native state is being conducted through the Northeastern Golden Hambletonian Committee.

Jim Patrick, general chairman of the committee, said a written presentation will be made in July to the Hambletonian Society and an oral presentation will come in September.

## IM softball meetings set

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will hold a meeting for softball managers 4:55-5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 125 of the Arena. At the meeting managers must submit a roster.

A meeting for softball officials will be held 4:55-5:30 Wednesday in Lawson 161. The meeting will feature rules interpretation and officials test.

The society is expected to announce in November its decision on whether to shift the site of the race from DuQuoin.



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Remember, go to the polls today, April 3. Vote for the Democrats. Vote for a return to honest, fair government.

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Mary Whittenberg, Treasurer

## Wednesday in Chicago

# Black Hawks, Blues tangle in playoffs

CHICAGO(AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks have been unbeaten in Stanley Cup quarterfinal round play over the past three seasons.

But they were wary Monday over their opening National Hockey League playoff series against the St. Louis Blues starting in Chicago Wednesday night.

"It won't be an easy series," said Black Hawk coach Billy Reay. "The Blues have beaten us three times in six games this season and they did it twice on our Chicago Stadium ice."

The champion Black Hawks, winner of the NHL West Division three straight years, face the West's fourth-finishing Blues here Wednesday and Thursday nights to launch the best-of-seven series.

"We'll have to play better than we have in the last four games of the regular season," said Reay, whose Hawks wound up Sunday with a 4-4 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs for a final record of 42-27-9. St. Louis concluded with 32-34-12.

Reay conceded his team's erratic play in the closing regular season games probably resulted from a letup with the West title already clinched.

"It's tough for a team to get up with nothing at stake," said the

Hawk coach. "Most of the guys were trying to avoid being injured and not working as hard as they would under pressure."

But veteran Stan Mikita, who appears recovered from a heel fracture, agreed the St. Louis series might prove tough.

"It won't be a cakewalk," said Mikita, who has played five games in returning from a layoff dating from his heel injury Feb. 9. "St. Louis has a good defensive club. They can play you tight." Another recent Black Hawk casualty, defenseman Bill White, seems in reasonably good shape after missing three games because of a back injury.

The Black Hawks have won 13 Cup quarterfinal games in a row, starting with the finale of their opening playoff with the New York Rangers in 1970. Chicago's last season in the NHL East Division.

Then, the Hawks swept four each in the quarterfinals from the Detroit Red Wings in 1970; from the Philadelphia Flyers in 1971, and from the Pittsburgh Penguins last season.

But they still haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1961, defeating the Red Wings in six games.



# Tracksters fail to find Racers sharp

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the wind had been any stronger Saturday afternoon, it just might have carried up Mike Bernard into the clouds like Mary Poppins.

The lanky Southern Illinois trackster's sprint was floating throughout much of the afternoon, mainly due to his three individual first-places and one second as he and his teammates destroyed Murray State, 110-44, in SIU's first home meet this season at McAndrew Stadium.

A wind-burnt crowd of 1,200 watched Bernard and Co. raise their outdoor dual-meet record to 2-0 as the opposing Racers fell to a 0-3 mark.

The wind, which originated from the southeast, at times gusted up to 30 m.p.h., and made the runners look like puppets.

As long-distance Saluki runner Gerry Craig attested, "During one turn I was

pumping my legs but it seemed that I wasn't moving at all."

Assistant coach Aubrey Dooley thought that there was a better name for the pole vaulting event Saturday.

"They looked like they were 'pole-long jumping' today," he said after the meet. "I thought that the wind was going to carry those guys right out of the stadium."

The wind cut into the times in the longer distances and in a couple other field events—discus and javelin. But Dooley decided to abandon the traditional north-to-south runs in the

120-high hurdles and 100-yard dash because of the injury risk involved when running into stiff winds.

Bernard captured firsts in the long jump, high jump (6-8) and 120-high hurdles and finished second in the triple jump (46-10½). His long jump leap of 23-11½ set a new meet record while the 14.6 clocking in the hurdles tied the meet record.

"I thought that I could have cleared 6-11 in the high jump," a happy Bernard related at the closing of the meet.

"The wind was really a factor. It made the bar shake when I approached it for

my jumps.

The San Diego native surprised almost everybody by nipping teammate Lonnie Bryan at the wire in the 120-yard high hurdles.

"I was practicing my hurdle work all last week," Bernard said. "Of course, Lonnie was bothered a little by his leg, but I'll gladly take that first-place."

The Salukis won 14 of 18 events, including a one-two-three sweep in the 120-yard hurdles and discus and first in both 440-yard and mile relays.

Gerald Smith had a hand (or a foot?) in three victories. The Chicago sophomore teamed with Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson and Brown to post a 41.61 time in the 440-yard relay, then won the 100-yard dash (9.5) and 220-yard dash (22.6).

Sutton, who won the 440-yard dash in 47.9, also was a part of the winning mile relay (3:19.4) combo of Erickson, Wayne Carmody and Lino Bramocci.

Other Southern winners included tie between Jeff Bayles and John St. John (9:55.5) in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Phil Robins (49-7) in the triple jump, Erickson (1:57.7) in the 800-yard run, Brown (58.7) in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Craig (14:39) in the three-mile run and Mike Ritzman (138-1) in the discus.

Murray State had four victors—Steve Ford in the shotput, Don Wright in the javelin, Craig Segerlin in the pole vault and Sam Torres in the mile.

"The kids did a tremendous job," Dooley said after the meet. During the week, he had predicted a closer meet than usual because of numerous injuries ailing his squad. Actually, however, the 66-point margin was six more than the SIU-Murray State difference a year ago.

"The score didn't surprise me," he said. "Even with the number of injured boys on our team, they all get up for a meet. When meet time comes around, they get excited and seem to forget about their injuries."

**TRACK TALK:** Southern was minus Bill Hancock and Randy Ullom in Saturday's track meet. The two, along with head coach Lew Hartzog, were in Gainesville, Fla. for last weekend's Florida Relays. Hancock, in his first try ever at the ten-event decathlon, scored 7,330 points to finish third out of 17 competitors. He won the high jump Saturday at 6-10, while pole vaulter Ullom cleared 149 to place fourth.



## Saturday's hero

SIU's Mike Bernard was a busy man Saturday. The San Diego native (above) displays the form that won him first place in high jump, soaring 6-8. He also captured first in the long jump, 120 high hurdles and finished second in the triple jump during SIU's victory over Murray State. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

# Netmen bury Missouri; bow in ORU tourney

By David Bradshaw  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team beat Southwest Missouri State then lost to top seeded New Mexico in the 21-team Oral Roberts University Tournament held last weekend in Tulsa, Okla.

"It was the type of tournament where you play until you get knocked off. We just happened to draw New Mexico for our second match and got beat," SIU coach Dick LeFevre said Monday.

Again rain hampered the tournament as it had in the Salukis' second meet at the Rice Invitational earlier this year. "They were trying to finish the tournament indoors when we left," LeFevre said. "If the tournament is ever finished either New Mexico or second seeded Oklahoma will probably win it."

But rain or shine, the Salukis had no trouble in their first match at Tulsa, as they crushed Southwest. Missouri State

8-1. The only point State was able to score came because of a default in the third doubles match when SIU's Felix Ampon and Martin Czerwinski played Carey Powell and Jeff Rose.

The Salukis won the remaining matches with Wayne Cowley and Czerwinski beating Bruce Bender and Chas Vaughan 6-0, 6-1; while Kristian Cee and Dane Petchul downed Ron Ireland and Byron Lindeman 6-2, 6-4 in the doubles competition.

In singles play, Cowley blanked Powell 6-6, 6-0; SIU's Kevin Miller had little trouble with Bender, winning 6-1, 6-2; Petchul downed Vaughan 6-3, 6-2; Ampon beat Ireland 6-1, 6-0; Cee beat Lindeman 6-4, 6-1 and Czerwinski handled Rose 6-1, 6-2.

Against New Mexico the Salukis lost 6-3, but Cowley and Miller, SIU's one-two combination, remained undefeated

on the season in both singles and doubles.

No. 1 man Cowley again won his match in only two sets, beating Rick Maguire 7-6, 6-2. New Mexico's Jim Mitchell took Miller to three sets before falling 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in the No. 2 slot.

In doubles, Cowley and Miller beat Maguire and Tim Russell 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. "If Cowley and Miller keep playing like they have so far they could do well in the NCAA's at the end of the season," LeFevre said. "I'm not saying they will win, it's still early in the season, but if they keep playing this well they could score some points."

In other singles competition Petchul lost to Russell 6-3, 7-5; Ampon lost to Hgrand Aguirre 1-6, 7-5, 6-0; Cee was downed by Arne Thylgn 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Czerwinski was beaten by Peter Arndt 6-3, 6-1.

The other two doubles matches found Petchul and Cee losing to Aguirre and

Arndt 7-5, 6-2; and Ampon and Czerwinski bowing to Mitchell and Thylgn 6-4, 6-2.

LeFevre hopes his squad will be strengthened by the addition of Steven Temple, a junior from New Zealand who just became eligible and will compete in SIU's next meet.

"I've never seen Temple play," LeFevre said. "I signed him on a recommendation from Chris Greendale, a former Saluki player now playing in New Zealand. I don't want to speculate on how good he is, but we hope he can break into one of our top three positions."

The Salukis next meet will start this Friday and run til Sunday as SIU's first home meet of the year. Five teams will participate including SIU, Iowa, Ohio State, Northern Illinois and Kentucky. The tournament will be held at the SIU tennis courts east of the Arena.