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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A seedy affair

Watermelon everywhere and even some to eat! That skeptic look belongs to 3-year-old Katy Ingold. She's enjoying the watermelon that was given away Tuesday as part of the Spring Fest '73 program. Finishing up their free melons are (left to right) Kris Tesser, Kay Grover, and Linda Sanders. For more information on today's activities, a story appears on Page 7. (Photos by Brian Henderson)

IBHE reaffirms its budget position

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday reaffirmed its earlier position on recommended budgets for state higher education, although recommendations were made for allocation of \$21 million offered by Gov. Dan Walker as in addition to his \$801 million higher education budget. No new budget action was taken.

"We simply reaffirmed our Feb. 6 position, which we felt was sound," Trustee William W. Allen said Tuesday evening. Allen attended the IBHE meeting as a representative of the Board of Trustees.

The IBHE allocated about \$4.2 million of the additional funds to SIU. About \$4.1 million went to the School of Medicine at Springfield, \$54,186 to School of Nursing programs at SIU-C, and \$94,000 to nursing programs at SIU-E.

Allen said this amount will cause serious problems. It allows nothing for cost increases, salary increases or the opening of new buildings, he said. At the absolute minimum, funds are needed for salary increases.

"We would simply have to reduce programs," he said.

In terms of the whole University system, Allen said about \$2.2 million is needed for salary increases alone.

"If we are to maintain quality, we must have salary increases for faculty and staff," he said.

He said the IBHE chairman, Donald Prince, was asked to arrange a meeting between Gov. Walker, the IBHE and representatives of the governing boards of state higher education institutions to discuss budget problems and urge Walker to reconsider his position.

Allen called "misleading" published reports that IBHE approved a severely slashed operating budget for SIU-C, but said it is easy to understand why the confusion occurred. "The action was confusing," he said.

Action on budget-related questions was taken in two separate votes, following considerable discussion, Allen said. He said it was difficult to sort out what the IBHE was approving.

Gus Bode



Gus says he doesn't mind being zoned—just so he doesn't get fleeced.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, May 2, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 157

Zoning plan gets public hearing

Ordinance may cut student housing

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed zoning ordinance virtually limits the areas where students may live in Carbondale.

A public hearing on the ordinance began Tuesday at the Township Hall, 217 E. Main St., and the zoning commission indicated the hearing will be continued for three consecutive evenings if necessary. After completion of the public hearing, the proposed ordinance will be submitted to the Carbondale City Council for final action.

If the newly proposed ordinance is approved, future students will be confined to residing in areas near the University or in other limited areas zoned multi-family residential.

The only areas zoned multi-family residential are a few square blocks in

the northeast section of town and the property adjacent to the University.

According to the present zoning ordinance, a student cooperative is permissible in areas zoned R-4, R-5 and R-6.

A student cooperative is defined by the city as "three or more students living in a single structure and jointly sharing all expenses and responsibilities for housing, food and maintenance to satisfy living needs."

R-4 represents the one and two-family residential districts in Carbondale, R-5 and R-6 represent the multi-family residential districts.

According to the Official Zoning District Map used by the city, the R-4 area includes both the northeast and the northwest sections of town. The R-5 and R-6 area includes sections of the southeast and the southwest sections of

town east of Oakland Street.

That means that students may live cooperatively in the northeast and the northwest sections of town as well as in certain sections of the southeast and the southwest.

This will no longer be the case if the newly proposed zoning ordinance is approved as written.

Under the newly proposed zoning ordinance, the student cooperative has been completely eliminated.

Furthermore, the designations R-4, R-5 and R-6 have been eliminated.

James Rayfield, director of planning, said that R-4, R-5 and R-6 has been eliminated but that they have been incorporated into other categories.

"The new proposed ordinance has only three zoning categories," he said. "They are R-1, R-2 and R-3. R-1 is

(Continued on page 3)

Study examines enrollment decline

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As enrollment at SIU continues to slip downhill, administrators are trying to find out why students aren't coming back.

A study done by Louis Robinson, statistician in the Office of Admissions and Records, is being used as a basis for action taken to increase enrollment. The study was made to determine why more than 2,000 students didn't pre-register for fall quarter 1972.

"Since the study was done we have initiated one system with the deans of departments," Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

McGrath said deans are supplied with names and addresses of students who were eligible to continue in that particular department, but who dropped

out. Some of the deans have written letters to students asking why they quit school.

"It's mainly a public relations function between the University and students," McGrath added. "It might make the person who has dropped out feel better, feel like somebody cares that he isn't going to school any more."

That's the only action which resulted from the study so far. McGrath said there are no present plans to do more studies.

Results of the study were sent to President Derge, all vice presidents, academic deans, directors and department chairmen.

Robinson did the report after noticing last spring that a great number of students had not pre-registered for fall 1972. He sent out questionnaires to those students asking why they decided not to return.

Robinson said the response to the questionnaires was "excellent" and that results were quite accurate.

The primary reason cited by students for not returning was personal finances. About 70 percent of those students who dropped out and who are not attending other colleges are employed full time. The report shows 54 percent of those hope to return to SIU.

McGrath said there is little the University can do to ease the financial burden placed on students. Budget cut-backs are so severe that some universities are being forced to raise tuition even more, he said.

Nearly 67 percent of the non-returning students were receiving some type of financial support when they dropped out, the report indicates.

The second biggest factor in dropping out was "dissatisfaction with SIU." Of

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Enrollment decline studied

(Continued from page 1)

the non-returnees, 34 percent are now attending other institutions for the following reasons: more convenient location; dissatisfaction with SIU, cheaper, programs wanted that SIU doesn't offer.

Students attending other colleges listed in the following order their reason for leaving SIU: dissatisfied with department; housing; low academic standards; unhappy with instructors; disliked social life.

Those students who did not enroll at another institution cited the following reasons, in order of importance, for

leaving SIU: dissatisfied with department; dissatisfied with instructor; disliked administration. Other less important reasons were dissatisfaction with advisement, social life, and housing.

Of those who returned the questionnaires, 52 percent were males. Only 7 percent were freshmen, 31 percent sophomores, 44 percent juniors and 14 percent seniors. Others were unclassified.

Spring quarter enrollment is 18,398, down from 20,347 last year. It is also a drop from winter quarter 1973 enrollment of 19,433.

AP Roundup

Ehrlichman admits to FBI the hiring of Liddy, Hunt

LOS ANGELES—Newly resigned presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman told the FBI that he hired Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt to investigate the Pentagon papers case and learned later they broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it was disclosed Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding over the trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, revealed the statement that Ehrlichman made to the FBI last Friday.

The defense attorneys immediately moved for dismissal of the case and Byrne took the motion under advisement.

FBI to guard Watergate files

WASHINGTON—FBI agents were dispatched to the White House Tuesday to guard Watergate-related files kept in the offices of departing officials.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said an around-the-clock safeguarding procedure was begun "to physically protect" various White House documents.

Sources said President Nixon's top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman culled through government files before they resigned.

\$2.9 billion asked for foreign aid

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for \$2.9 billion in foreign aid to friendly nations, including \$632 million to rebuild Indochina.

The package included no money for North Vietnam, but Nixon said the Communist country would be eligible for U.S. help when it complies fully with the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Four student senators will face impeachment

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four student senators will face impeachment when moves are made to remove them from the Student Senate at this week's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Student senators Mike Carr, east side non dorm; Jim Kania, Brush Towers; Jon Jon Rokita, Small Group Housing and Dan Kelly, west side non dorm are eligible for impeachment, John Hardt, chairman of the student welfare commission, said Tuesday.

Carr and Kania won the positions of student president and vice president respectively in the recent Student Government election. The election was ruled invalid because of 50 complaints of people violating election bylaws.

The senators are being impeached under the Student Government Constitution, which states that student senators cannot miss three senate meetings per quarter, not being represented by proxy.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on three amendments to the Student Government election bylaws.

The amendments call for:

—Setting a \$50 limit on campaign expenditures by candidates for student president or vice president, and a \$25 limit for candidates for the senate. A \$250 limit would be set on political party spending. The spending limits for all candidates of any one party will be added up, the total not to exceed \$250.

—Making it mandatory that candidates for office or candidate proxy attend a pre-election meeting with the election commissioner on a Sunday before the election. If the candidate or proxy does not attend, his or her name will automatically be removed from the ballot.

—Violations of election bylaws, which result in a warning from the Election Commissioner to be corrected within 24 hours of the warning. The Election Commission will decide whether the offending candidate will be disqualified from the race. The candidates would then have 48 hours to appeal to the Judicial Board.

The amendments are being submitted by Jim Dumont, Thompson Point senator.

Appeals to be heard

Candidates to contest invalidation

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Appeals from candidates contesting the invalidation of the April 25 Student Government election will be heard by the Campus Judicial Board—if the J-Board is functioning.

Candidates have until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to file an appeal contesting the Student Government election commission's unanimous decision to invalidate the election, Jim Dumont, election commissioner, said. The commission's decision was based on more than 50 complaints alleging that candidates violated election laws, he said.

Approximately 25 complaints were filed against the winning Action Party, resulting in their disqualification, Dumont said. Mike Carr, elected student president April 25, said he would appeal the commission's decision to the J-Board.

According to registrar's records, however, two persons appointed to the



Top-flight job

Workman Wesley Fossie puts some leg power into the construction of the water cooler on the roof of the Neckers Building. The superstructure will serve the refrigeration plant used to aircondition buildings in the central campus area.

Structure topping Neckers to help keep campus cool

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although they don't look like it yet, but those orange steel girders rising from the roof of the Neckers Building are a water cooler. Or at least they will be soon.

Rino Bianchi, facilities planning director, said Tuesday that the refrigeration plant which will be served by the water cooler will supply airconditioning to buildings in the central campus area. These include the Faner Humanities Building, now under construction, Shryock Auditorium, Altgeld Hall, Allyn Hall, Anthony Hall, Parkin-

son Laboratory and perhaps eventually Women's Gymnasium if funds permit extension of the system.

The first building to be connected to the system will be the Faner Building, Bianchi said. He said completion of the system is projected to coincide with the opening of the Faner Building next fall.

"We couldn't stay in the building during a summer without it," he said.

The new refrigeration system will be one of two air conditioning sub-systems on campus, Bianchi said. The other plant is located in the Communications Building and serves buildings located in that area of the campus.

too busy and was not seeing anyone Tuesday afternoon.

Discrepancies arose in December when Taylor appointed the nine J-Board members. Some of the persons receiving appointments from Taylor were not students at that time. Taylor later corrected the list of appointments to include the present nine members.

Daily Egyptian

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Zoning ordinance may limit student housing

(Continued from page 1)

zoned Low Density Residential, R-2 is zoned Medium Density Residential and R-3 is zoned High Density Residential."

He said that R-1 permits single family dwellings, R-2 permits single unit, two unit and three unit dwellings and R-3 permits multiple unit dwellings, townhouses, dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses and boarding houses.

This means that students will not be able to establish a cooperative but will be allowed to reside in a multi-unit dwelling, townhouse, dormitory, fraternity or sorority house or boarding house or "any dwelling which provides sleeping and/or eating facilities for more than three but less than ten unrelated individuals."

However, "three or more unrelated persons," as outlined in the present zoning ordinance, will not be allowed to reside in areas zoned R-1 and R-2. Three or more unrelated persons living in the same dwelling will only be allowed to reside in the areas zoned R-3.

According to the proposed zoning map, R-3 includes only those areas near the University and a few square blocks located in the northeast section of Carbondale.

This means that the newly proposed zoning ordinance will not allow "three or more unrelated students" to live in the same dwelling units in the southeast, northwest and southwest sections of the city without special permission as they currently are allowed under the present zoning ordinance.

Allan Bennett, chairman of the Carbondale Zoning Commission, said students will not have to move immediately.

"The proposed zoning ordinance does not apply to the people presently living in those areas," he said. "It will become effective only after the present structure is torn down or if the present dweller moves."

He said that the proposed zoning ordinance was not restrictive to where students may live.

"I don't think it restricts any students to what they haven't been restricted before," he said, adding that many students reside illegally in areas zoned for single family residential.

"Frankly, there are people who live in R-1 who don't want students in single family housing," he said.

Clyde Arnold, member of the Carbondale Zoning Commission, said that the ordinance does not place restrictions on where students may live. "It allows for better use of the land."

"I feel that students don't belong in single family zones," he said. "They should live in multi-family areas."

He said that he was very unhappy about some parts of the proposed ordinance and he hopes it would be straightened out at the public hearing.

Susan Casey, member of the zoning commission, said that student living areas may be somewhat restricted "but the general philosophy was to try to zone according to the predominant structure that was already on the land."

"Zoning is based on the size of the units as compared to how many people should be allowed to reside in it," she said.

"We may have made some mistakes. The commission is not infallible," she said. "But, what the commission wants is a zoning ordinance that will be pleasing to everybody."

Barrett Rochman, former chairman of the city's land use committee and former chairman of the city's zoning commission, said that the proposed zoning ordinance discriminates against students.

"Under the new proposed zoning ordinance, students aren't allowed to live on the southwest side of town nor are they allowed to live in places like Tatum Heights," he said. "Any new subdivision that is nice, the students can't have. Students are only allowed to live in run-down houses."

Rochman said that "students have never been given good housing in this town. They've gotten the dregs."

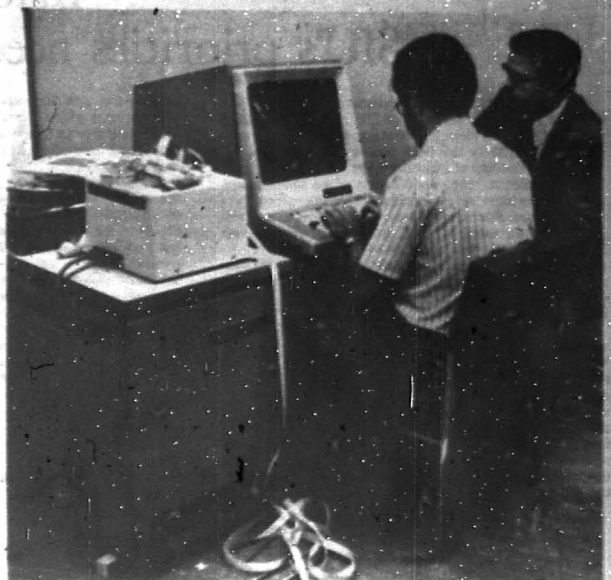
He said that some businessmen in the area were disenchanted with the proposed zoning ordinance because of the controversy over advertising signs and the flood plain areas.

The proposed zoning ordinance places restrictions on the size, construction and display of commercial signs in the city. The proposed ordinance also outlines the flood plain areas in the city and some businessmen feel that the flood plain areas designated by the proposed ordinance will affect the value and insurance rating of some commercial property.

"If the proposed zoning ordinance were to pass," Rochman said, "a referendum and recall will be considered."

Rayfield said that the old zoning ordinance was full of inconsistencies and gaps.

"The newly proposed zoning ordinance says what is permitted and what is not permitted in a particular district," he said. "The proposed zoning ordinance is much easier for the layman to understand and better for the administrator to administer."



Easy editing

Rich Lorenz, DE staff writer, uses an electronic editing device, EDS 5200, to write the accompanying story. As he types, the story appears on the screen in front of him. Corrections are made on the screen by punching the keys. Once a story has been written and corrected, a perforated tape is produced and fed to another machine which sets the type automatically. John Miller, area sales manager for Hendrix Electronics Inc., makers of the EDS 5200, instructs Lorenz on the use of the machine.

TV-typewriter sits in as editor for Daily Egyptian

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This story wasn't written or copyedited in the normal way a Daily Egyptian story is written.

Instead of being written on paper with a typewriter and then having the story edited by a copy editor, the story was composed and edited on a Hendrix EDS 5200 Stand-Alone Terminal. The terminal will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Daily Egyptian/conference room through Thursday. The terminal will be on display Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association meeting in the Student Center.

"This model costs about \$15,000," John V. Miller, area sales manager for Hendrix Electronics, Inc., said. "The Detroit News currently has 45 of this

type terminal. The Associated Press also uses Hendrix terminal systems."

The terminal is a combination typewriter and television. As you type your story, the story appears in front of you on a screen. A blinking light called a cursor indicates where additions, corrections, deletions or any other editorial changes are to be made.

Miller said that once a story has been edited on the terminal, a perforated paper tape is produced by another component of the system which is cable-connected to the terminal. The tape is then fed into a phototypesetting unit, such as the one at the Daily Egyptian. Instead of using perforated type, the editor may hold the story in computer storage and later transmit it directly to the phototypesetter by cable connection to the terminal.

"The Daily Missourian at Columbia, Mo., uses a system similar to the EDS 5200," Miller said.

The terminal keyboard is more sensitive than a normal typewriter keyboard. The slightest touch will activate the keys. In addition to the normal keys on the standard keyboard, the terminal has keys which will move copy up or down on the video screen, delete characters, words, sentences or paragraphs and allow transposition of paragraphs as well as insertions or additions to the copy.

The characters are displayed on the screen in white on black background in letters approximately one-third of an inch in height. Miller said one of the excellent characteristics of the Hendrix Terminal is its easy-to-read screen.

Supposedly, a system such as this will eliminate the need for paper, typewriters and editors' pencils in the newsroom.

Seeks reassignment

Beyler submits resignation as dean

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has sent in his resignation as dean and requested reassignment in the University.

Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost, said that Beyler

sent in his resignation about four weeks ago and that he had accepted it.

Beyler has not yet received the reassignment but he said, "I may well return to the Department of Chemistry although I don't exclude the possibilities of other jobs in the University."

When his resignation goes into effect, Beyler will have been dean for eight years.

Since the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was split into two colleges, Beyler said that he had been very conscious of being within college where his discipline, chemistry, was not represented.

He explained that he had become close to the social sciences and humanities through his work as dean and that he felt that he knew their needs. But his discipline is chemistry and that is not a part of the College of Liberal Arts.

The reason for tendering his resignation which is effective June 1974, is so there won't have to be an organizational change made during "this rather critical time," Beyler said.

He said that he was specifically referring to the change to the semester system as the critical time. When his

duties officially are over, "a sabbatical or leave of absence is what I expect immediately, but beyond that I can't say," Beyler said. This would give him the opportunity to study current trends in chemistry and become more up-to-date in the field, particularly if he returns to teaching.

Nominations will be accepted from the advisory committee in the College of Liberal Arts, after the search committee has been formed, Malone said.

Beyler said he will work with the committee in any way they would like but that he will not be actively involved in choosing his successor.

The weather:

Showers again

Wednesday: Occasional showers and thunderstorms with the high temperatures in the upper 60's to low 70's. Wind will be from the S shifting to the W at 15-25 mph with gusting during thunderstorms. Precipitation probability will be 30 per cent today and tonight. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Wednesday night: Mostly cloudy with the low temperatures in the middle 40's.

Thursday: Cloudy and cool with the high in the mid to upper 50's.

Tuesday's high 67, 11 a.m., low 51, 2 a.m.

Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.



Roger E. Beyler

"SIU's priorities need to be examined"

"It will be a fitting and enhancing addition to our campus and a fun place to go," T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, announced on April 13 to the SIU Board of Trustees.

From the sound of his comment, one might think he was endorsing the construction of an amusement park or perhaps an on-campus bar operating between classes. For surely these would be used and enjoyed just as much, if not more, than renovated McAndrew Stadium, to which Mager was referring. Academic excellence, supposedly the aim of this university, seems to be as related to renovating the stadium as it does to turning Woody Hall's cafeteria into a slick nightclub.

Yet nearly two weeks ago, the Board of Trustees approved funds for the proposed improvements to McAndrew Stadium after viewing a slide presentation by the architects. The Board must have been in a generous mood that Friday the 13th, even if it was with students' money. The allocated funds total about \$1.8 million, to be furnished by students in the form of athletic fees. A new east grandstand, a remodeled and extended west grandstand and a three deck communications center are all included in the plans. The total renovation of the stadium, in-

cluding the \$296,000 expenditure taken from student fees for the Astro-Turf installed last fall, will now come to about \$2.1 million, even though the total cost was estimated at \$1.8 million in 1971.

Spending so much money on something used so infrequently by most SIU students is inconsistent with the idea that the university should take the interests of its students seriously. Enrollment is dropping at SIU, yet the seating capacity of the stadium is to be boosted from 8,408 to 17,700 seats. Even in 1971, when enrollment was up, Layer said that he felt ticket sales did not support the need for a larger seating capacity. And it was then that several board members bought up the question of the use of fees and state funds for athletics.

SIU's priorities need to be examined. The elimination of the textbook rental service coupled with the allocation of student fees for renovating the stadium present an interesting paradox. Perhaps some students will have to drop out because they cannot afford to buy books, or, in essence, because they cannot afford to pay for a \$2 million stadium.

Proponents of improving the stadium argue that now SIU will receive more sports coverage from St. Louis and Evansville, and that our status regarding

sports will be raised. But what about our status as a university, supposedly in operation to give students an education? Surely two million dollars spent in any department here would attract attention, some sort of status and coverage.

SIU students need to have a more direct voice as to what their money is spent for. If they prefer to have their fees used towards textbooks rather than the stadium, they should be able to do so. Until the university recognizes this right, good student-administration relations simply cannot exist.

Ebbe Finkelstein
Student writer

Good question

If the renovation of McAndrew Stadium will boost seating capacity from 8,408 to 17,700 what are they going to do with 8,292 empty seats?

Ken Swayer
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

'Bozo's circus'

To the Daily Egyptian:

While reading the Saturday (April 28) DE, I happened to notice the Ringmaster has called for one more act to Bozo's Circus, and in typical Taylor fashion, TOLD the administration to "do me a favor and stay out of it." He had the audacity to "throw-out" the Student Government Elections. Not even Richard Daley would consider nullifying an election in which his regime suffered defeat.

Courtland Milloy offered justification (excuses) for election invalidations in interviews nearly 1 1/2 weeks ago. Now, with some hindsight, they can be interpreted as veiled threats to "unfavorable" can-

didates. Claims of poster placement violations are ludicrous, as evidenced by widespread poster redistribution courtesy of opposing candidates. The 50 foot rule was made into a mockery by poll workers, as I personally witnessed DE campaign ads prominently displayed on the polling table, turned facing the voters.

How the present Student Body administration can even hope to conduct a "more fair" election the second time around, is just another depiction of how confused the playbill has become. The new administration announces wholesale housecleaning, and the soon to be dismissed officials grasp for second life by invalidating the election.

The obvious conclusion is that the Carr-Kania administration, which has a greater working potential

with the SIU administration than the present Circus could ever DEMAND, is being denied that opportunity on the basis of political-party differences. The President-elect has exposed plans for making Student Government a viable, functioning organization.

Will STUDENTS (pay-get taken) for the ride again?????

John R. Schneider
Graduate, Occupational Education

Tenuous tenure

To the Daily Egyptian:

To George Kocan, graduate student, Zoology: Your April 21, 1973, letter to the editor raises some interesting questions: If you note contradiction, or error, in the University Community, then you sanction it by your inaction. The facts stand as they are until you can prove, or disprove, them to be otherwise by the discovery of new information. What makes you so sure that your views are not due to misinformation or to lack of sufficient information?

How do you know you are thinking of the same referent as the dispenser of these truths you mentioned?

How can you be sure the apparent contradictions are not a paradox?

If you think tenure is a superstition, what fortuitous pairing of events are you attributing it to?

How do you justify that some disadvantages of the tenure system outweigh all the advantages? How would you improve it?

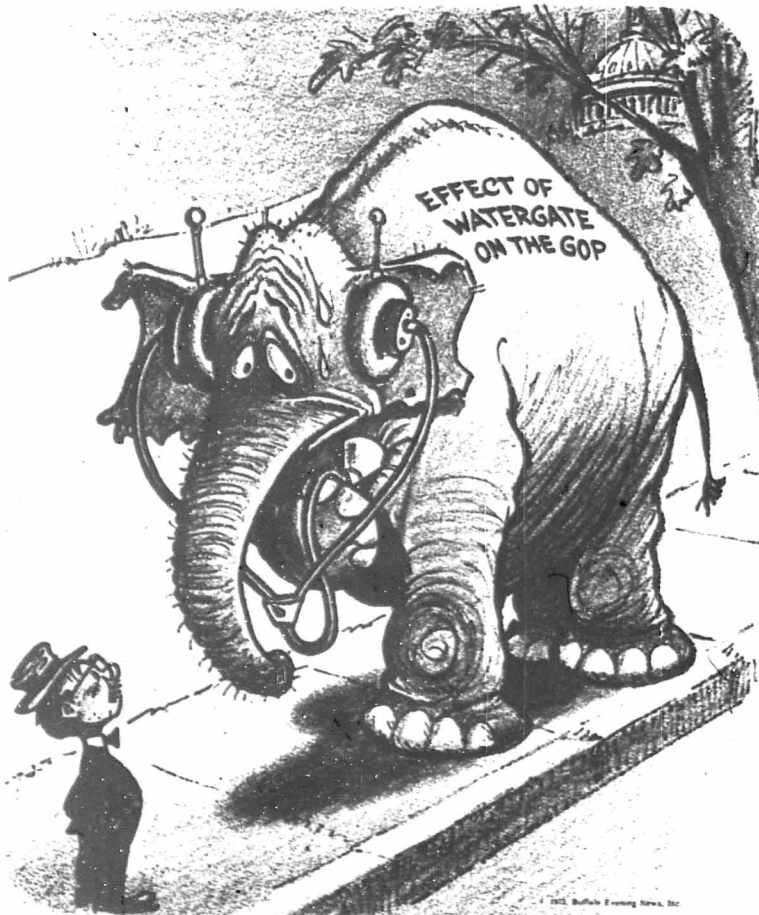
Dolores Mulhich, Ph.D.
Carbondale

Rumors?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rumors coming out of Washington, D.C. these days have it that President Nixon and his White House staff have been declared a FEDERAL DISASTER AREA.

Elsie M. Spock
Carbondale



All ears

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 Social 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 authority 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.



A journalist remembers a Palestinian

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from the New York Times. The author has traveled and written extensively in the Middle East.)

By Sara Gay Damman

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.—Kamal Nasser, public relations man, spokesman for the Palestinian Liberation Organization, assassinated in his Beirut apartment by Israeli commandos, was the top fedayeen accessible to the Western press.

His assassination brought the Middle East hurtling into my thoughts.

The eye-for-an-eye violence that seesaws between Palestinians and Israelis, Palestinians and Arab governments, Palestinians and the rest of the world, becomes monotonous. You have doubts that Israelis and Palestinians can ever live together in peace.

Kamal and I met in the bar of the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, Jordan. He looked like a prosperous businessman. Maybe 40. Open collar, button-down shirt, sports coat, slacks, loafers, handsome. I was looking for a gun, a beard, camouflaged military uniform, tough fedayeen, grubby and young Kamal didn't make it. Perhaps he'd pass as an Arab Jean-Paul Sartre, a bourgeois revolutionary.

That was 1970. The Palestinians had been negotiating with King Hussein. A compromise had been reached. Kamal's job was to brief the Western press.

Afterward we offered to buy Kamal a drink. We hoped to get an interview with Arafat. Kamal was cool. "Not a chance. Arafat wants no more interviews. The revolution could be hurt by the personality cult that is developing."

His English complemented his looks and dress. Western educated, American accent, straight approach. He didn't fit the role of the dispossessed Palestinian peasant, dreaming and fighting for lost orange and olive groves.

We asked Kamal, why violence? Why were fedayeen killing Israelis? Jews had the sympathy of the world.

"Our stand is against Zionism," he said, "not for a strip of land. We will defeat Zionism to live with Jews in peace. We are cornered as Palestinians. We must fight. Be assured that if we are convinced that Israel can accept Palestinians and live with us, we'd have peace."

Kamal called Zionism a "a twisted philosophy" in collusion with Americans and Arabs to liquidate Palestinians. He talked of genocide. He said the Palestinians would "liberate Jews" so "Palestinians could live with Jews."

The rhetoric was familiar. We'd heard it in differing contexts in Black Panther headquarters that summer in Chicago; that spring in Berkeley, later in Wounded Knee, East Los Angeles, Bedford Stuyvesant.

We said we were leaving the next day for Israel. "Would we visit his family?" His uncle Musa Nasir runs the private college at Beir Zeit, not far from Jerusalem, on the West Bank. "Tell them I'm well. Give them my love." We took along a photo of Kamal for his family.

A few days later we drove the winding road from Jerusalem to Beir Zeit. We were shown through the gates, a sort of miniature English college, with ivy covered walls, dark halls, Victorian drawing rooms.

Dr. Nasir, Kamal's mother, daughter and son-in-

law greeted us. Kamal's uncle was a tall, distinguished man, in double-breasted tweed suit. Kamal's sister, in her late 20's or early 30's stood out for her piercing intelligence, her sharp speech; her husband for his quiet precision. He is a neurologist, educated in Montreal.

They welcomed us warmly. But they were adamant—no interview using their names. They feared reprisals.

Dr. Nasir said, "Don't talk to us about the quality of the occupation, whether it is relatively good or bad compared to other occupation in history. That is irrelevant. It is an occupation and that is it. For us it must end." Discussion gave way to bitterness. Mrs. Nasir said: "However can you help/being bitter when you go to Jerusalem and see someone else living in your family home?" They are refugees.

They posed for pictures to take back to Kamal in Jordan. They wrote quick notes. Mrs. Nasir begged us to "tell Kamal to be careful." Dr. Nasir said, "He never sleeps."

"Tell him to eat properly," Mrs. Nasir implored. Contacting the Palestinians in Jordan was always frustrating. The men at the other end of the phones were suspicious, demanding to know who you were, what you wanted. We said, "Tell Kamal we have a picture of his family."

That night Kamal found us. "You have pictures? How are they? You saw them? Wonderful. Are they well? Was Jerusalem beautiful?"

He sat in the lobby of the hotel and studied the pictures, asked questions, read the notes. "Someday, someday, I know our nation. We'll forget our enmity and live like brothers."

The Innocent Bystander

A day at the White House

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features
Real Life Productions Presents...
The Marx Brothers
in

A DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Scene: A White House. Honest, innocent, young Dick (played by Allan Jones) is trying to save the reputation of his beloved White House from a bunch of crooks and spies. But nobody knows who they are.

Coming to his aid in the nick of time are four dear friends, Groucho Haldeman, Chico Magruder, Zeppo Dean (the young, handsome one) and Harpo Ziegler (who never says anything, but only blows his horn.)

As the scene opens, a dedicated police officer named Senator Sam (played by Guy Kibbee), is pounding on the door, crying, "What's going on in there?"

In the hallway inside, which is lined with office doors, Dick is talking nervously to his friends.

Groucho: Don't worry, kid, it's in the bag.

Dick: (as a shadowy figure, carrying a black bag, dashes out one door and into another): What's in the bag?

Groucho: (shrugging): Who knows what's in the bag?

Zeppo and Chico (together): There's nothing in the bag.

Harpo: Honk! Honk!

Dick: (sincerely): I want you to know that I have complete confidence in all of you. (People carrying bags, bundles of money and stacks of papers begin scurrying in and out of doors in ever-increasing tempo.) But golly, it sure seems like something funny's happening around here.

Groucho: If something funny doesn't happen soon, we're in trouble. Thank heavens, it's John and Martha.

(John, played by Edgar (Slow Burn) Kennedy, wanders in with his wife, Martha, played by Billie Burke. For the rest of the scene, she never stops talking, even though nobody listens.)

John: I was passing by, Dick, and I wanted you to know that I don't know a thing. I never talked to a soul about it.

Chico (pointing at John): He did it!

John (mopping the back of his neck with his han-

dkerchief): Except to tell them not to get caught.

Groucho: I think the butler did it.

Senator Sam (bursting in the door): All right now. Who did it?

(Groucho, Chico, Zeppo and John all point at each other, shouting, "He did it!" "They did it!" "You did it!" while Harpo honks his horn furiously.)

Senator Sam: Now, dang it, somebody must of done it. I'm running you all in!

(There follows a marvelous chase scene with Groucho, Chico, Zeppo and Harpo ducking in and out of doors while showering the pursuing Senator Sam with papers, money, names, dates, tapes and memos as John tries to silently slip away.)

Senator Sam (finally buried under the mass of data): Okay, you guys, I give up. You're free. No jury in the country could ever understand what's going on in here.

Dick (shaking his friends' hands): Golly, you've saved the reputation of my White House! Now I can bring the country together again.

And in a great final scene, as the entire cast joins arms, Dick steps forward to sing that famous Allan Jones' hit, "Donkey Serenade."

Tickets still available for Sonny-Cher show

Dave Stearns, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
There are 2,000 tickets left for Sonny and Cher's performance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena, according to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena.

Searcy said 5,000 tickets have been sold and that the remaining tickets can be obtained through Thursday at Penney's and Sav-Mart, at the Student Ticket Office through noon Friday and at the Arena through 5 p.m. Friday. Any remaining tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Friday at the door.

All of the first and second price line tickets were sold on the first day of sales, and only 94 seats are still available, Searcy said. The show is being presented in the round, on the revolving stage, he said.

Sonny and Cher have been seen frequently in nightclubs and on their weekly television show.

Concerning their nightclub performances, Variety magazine said, "They provide visual excitement as they demonstrate professional stage presence. Their act is shrewdly developed and holds attention. They do establish bright, funny moments with remarks which have the appearance of development from seven years experience rather than the product of gagsters."

In addition to the pairs comedy, Variety notes Cher's singing ability.

"Cher's pipes are on the smooth side and show a rather wide range. Cher, doing single, works magic. Sonny's songs are on the raspy side, but together the blend is pleasing. Sonny is also a songwriter, and he knows music. Consequently, that end is taken care of."

Comedian David Brenner will also appear with Sonny and Cher. Variety said, in a review of one of Brenner's performances, "He keeps the laughs rolling right along and excites to very enthusiastic applause. Tall, gangly and with a proboscis nose that should give him the Dick Tracy award, Brenner tosses in

Veterans checks will include card to validate payments

Veterans should be receiving their May checks in the next few days and the enclosed computer card is extremely important, Lyle Williams, coordinator of the Veterans Office, said Tuesday.

This card must be filled out and sent back to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, Williams emphasized.

If this isn't done, no further checks will be issued and it is theoretically possible that the

some offset humor. He impresses with some pretty fair material, delivered expertly."

SIU students charged with burglary

Jackie Sykes, 21, an SIU student, was arrested and charged with the burglary of a television set from Calhoun Valley Apartments early Tuesday morning.

Sykes was seen by police leaving the area along with Michael Blavin, 19, and Richard Banks, 20. Blavin and Banks were also charged with burglary.

The television set was later recovered from an apartment at Brookside Manor.

All three men are being held in Jackson County Jail. Bond has not yet been set in the three cases.

Geology prof slated to speak

Frank Ehrbridge, professor in the Department of Geology, will lead a discussion on "Geology and the Bible" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

The discussion is part of the Newman Faculty Forum, a continuing program of talks with faculty members on topics of varying interests. Steven Short, public relations coordinator of the center, said.

The discussion will answer such questions as, "What role did geology play in the miracles of the Bible?"

Short said the next scheduled lecture will be May 15, at which time Al Basermann, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, will speak on "Finite Combinatorial Structures."

All Faculty Forums are free and open to the public.

Ensemble plays concert Thursday

"Cathedral Music" by Thomas Beversdorf, Part I and Part II, will be performed by the University Brass and Percussion Ensemble in its spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Other selections by the 23-piece group will include compositions by Richard Strauss, Aaron Copland, William Alwyn, Gabriel and Turek, all conducted by George Nadaf, assistant professor in the school of music.

For its final number, the ensemble will play James Gay's arrangement of Jim Webb's

"MacArthur Park," with the arranger as conductor. Gay is a graduate student assistant in the school of music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Open 7:30 Start at Dusk
2 Adult Hits
THE ALL-OUT SEX-COMEDY RIOT!
UP YOUR ALLEY
IN COLOR
-plus-
NIGHT CALL NURSES

Lakeside original art exhibit to feature works of masters

Over 1,000 original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints valued at over \$100,000 will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

The collection, which is from the Lakeside Studio, Lakeside, Michigan, contains prints by old masters and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso.

There will also be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin,

Garo Antresian, Mark Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S.W. Hayter, David Driesbach, Ray George, Suzanne Kaufman and Robert Malone of Illinois.

The Lakeside Studio collection tours the country each year, visiting major museums and universities. The purpose of the Studio is twofold. First, "to make available high quality, original prints to established and beginning collectors and, second, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker," according to Lakeside Studio officials.

The studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Nearly 50 editions of prints have been completed by the studio so far. A summer course for professional printmakers is directed each year by various noted artists and printers.

All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

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Eckankar society talk set Thursday

The Eckankar society will present an introductory lecture on "Eckankar, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room D of the Student Center.

The public is invited to attend.

<p>OPEN 7:30 START DUSK</p> <p>★ RIVIERA ★ RT 148 HERZIN</p> <p>• NOW THRU TUES • A 17 YEAR OLD MIXTURE OF SUGAR AND SPICE</p> <p></p> <p>THE STEPPAUGHTER in color-rated K #2 Adult Hit</p> <p>There's always one who makes it just a little harder! "THE THREE CORNERED BED" rated R -3 Fri. & Sat. only THE PLAY MATES</p>	<p>OPEN 7:30 START DUSK</p> <p>★ CAMPUS ★ ON OLD ROUTE 11 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO</p> <p>• NOW THRU TUES • Charles Bronson has the role of his career! -BOSTON GLOBE</p> <p></p> <p>The Valachi Papers' #2 Action hit PG FAT CITY #3 Fri & Sat. only A MAN CALLED SLEDGE</p>
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New Shakespeare Company to perform at Convocation

by Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the San Francisco New Shakespeare Company at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Old Main Mall.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a comedy that concerns magic spells, fairies and relevant conflict between the marriage customs of the old and young generations.

Referring in the play, Terry Trucco wrote in a recent article, "Love, hate, rage, ambition, power, madness, laughter—they are all there, in Shakespeare and in us."

"And they are all there in the New Shakespeare Company's production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'"

The New Shakespeare Company

has avoided traditional interpretations of the play to make what David Hale of the Fresno Bee called "the freshest and most enjoyable Shakespeare in many a season. One is reminded again how Shakespeare is a man for all centuries, with more respectful approaches, it is not always obvious."

"Certainly it would be impossible to fault the energy of the company, appearing before a standing-room only audience in the auditorium.

"The language sounds so fresh and familiar, one goes to the text expecting to find abridged phrases or modernized exclamations, but it is just as written."

Often the New Shakespeare Company performs outside, an undertaking that discourages lighting and acoustical aids. Referring to one

of the Company's outdoor performances: the Los Angeles Times said, "Who would attempt such a noisy, terrible? Merely a young, terribly vital, talented and outy group of actors called the New Shakespeare Company. They evoke mood with language, they project their hearts out and still respect the poetry of the line. They were too funny to permit anyone to leave until after the standing ovation at the end."

Margrit Roma, the director of the Company, was an actress in Germany, and worked with such playwrights as Bertolt Brecht and Max Reinhardt. She left Germany when Hitler came to power.

In case of rain, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held in Shryock Auditorium.

'Director's director' to talk Thursday

Alan Schneider, considered to be one of America's most distinguished directors and theater artists, will lecture on "The Future of Theater" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

Schneider is often referred to as the director's director, having staged several important contemporary dramas. As a foremost interpreter of Edward Albee and Samuel Beckett, Schneider was director of almost all their plays in the original productions.

His credits extend from "Anastasia," "Waiting For Godot" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to the more recent "Moonchildren," "I Never Sang For My Father" and "Inquest."

Schneider has worked on and off Broadway, in regional theaters, college campuses, films and network television. He has staged plays by such diverse playwrights as Robert Anderson, Harold Pinter, Gunter Grass, William Saroyan, Horton Foote, and Thornton Wilder.

He recently completed staging the world premiere of Beckett's "Not I" and is presently an Associate Director for the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. and a Professor in Drama at Boston University.

The lecture is open to the public.

Singer to open Spring Fest; sno-cones to be given away

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The music of Don Erikson, a folksinger, will open Wednesday's activities for Spring Fest '73. He will play from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center.

In conjunction with Cat's Eye, there will be a Casino Night at 8 p.m. in Ballrooms B,C and D of the Student Center. Free refreshments will be available.

Wednesday night is also the opening of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdale Shopping Center starting at 6 p.m. From 8 to 7 p.m. "Dr. Von Headshrink," a character from the children's TV show Bono's Circus, will appear in person at the carnival to distribute coloring books to children on the midway.

The carnival will have 13 rides including a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and a tilt-a-whirl.

Games of skill and refreshment stands will also be featured.

Free sno-cones will be given away from 1 to 3 p.m. also at the South Forum of the Student Center.

There are a variety of activities planned for Wednesday night of Spring Fest '73.

A bridge tournament will begin at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The band Cat's Eye will play starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Student Government Activities Council
Video Tape Committee
Presents



Tuesday 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.
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THE TOUCH

BY: INGMAR BERGMAN

INGMAR BERGMAN

THE TOUCH
color-112 minutes. Release Date: 1971
Cast: Elliott Gould, Bidi Anderson
Max Van Sydow, Sheila Reid
Maria Norgard

When one deals with Bergman certain trade-mark themes appear: man's alienation, his psychic imbalance, overt nihilism. *The Touch* studies these themes in relation to the happy marriage and the schizoid personality, and allows them to play with desperate characters uncertain of their own emotions and abilities to communicate. The audience's rapport with Bergman grows out of respect for his sense of drama and dark—and his competence to motivate the complexities of themes and characters with intelligent pacing and depth. He charts the break-up of the Anderson-von Sydow marriage (the seemingly stable) via the intrusion of the unstable (Gould). Anderson finds Gould a solace in her grief (her mother's death). Semi-physical dependency leads to mental dependency and Anderson's break with von Sydow. Her discovery that Gould flows located away from the bleakness of a gray Sweden leads an incestuous (?) and harmful life in London (leaves her without husband, lover, or children).

English dialogue

Anderson is our first full-scale existential heroine—an exquisitely detailed, beautifully modified portrait of modern woman in crisis. In all time—in all literature I believe—you will find none greater.

Richard Schickel, Life

7 & 9 p.m. TONIGHT

MAY 2 WEDNESDAY 75c

Student Center Auditorium
Southern Illinois Film Society

Grad Council nominees announced

By Sherry Wain
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nominees for the nine vacancies on the Graduate Council and for the two graduate faculty vacancies on the University Senate have been announced by John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School.

Election ballots will be sent to all graduate faculty members May 14. These ballots must be returned to the Graduate School by noon May 23.

The election ballots will contain a brief biographical sketch of each of the nominees, Olmsted said.

Term of office for the Graduate Council and the University Senate is three years.

Olmsted explained that there are seven subject matter areas which have three representatives on the council and one representative on the Senate.

Normally each area has one vacancy on the council and one vacancy on the Senate each year, Orchestra debuts

NEW YORK (AP)—An orchestra is making its debut.

The Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, which for the past two years has been appearing in old age homes, parks, schools, community centers and on streets, will give its first concert in Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

The Mexican conductor, Alejandro Kahan, winner of the 1971 international competition for conductors in Besancon, France, will make his American debut.

but resignations may create two or three vacancies.

Nominees for the Graduate Council are:

Subject Matter Area One. Because there has been a resignation there are two vacancies, one for a three year term and one for a two year term.

—Patricia Carrell (Linguistics)
—John Simon (History)
—M. Browning Carroll (History)
—Howard Allen (History)
—Hellmut Hartwig (Foreign Languages and Literatures)
—Helmut Liedloff (Foreign Languages and Literatures)

Subject Matter Area Two. There is one vacancy to be filled for a three year term.

—Richard Blumenberg (Cinema and Photography)
—Robert Davis (Cinema and Photography)
—Thomas Olson (Radio-Television)

Subject Matter Area Three. There are two vacancies to be filled, one for a three year term and one for a two year term. One vacancy was created by a sabbatical leave.

—Donald Voth (Community Development)
—Eugene Wood (Agricultural Industries)
—John H. Erichson (Occupational Education)
—Jon Booker (Accountancy)
—David Bateman (Administrative Sciences)
—Donald Lybecher (Agricultural Industries)
—Michael Zurich (Child and Family)

—Marvin Johnson (Technology)
—Wendall Keeper (Agricultural Industries)

Subject Matter Area Four. There is one vacancy to be filled for a three year term.

—Richard Bradley (Guidance and Educational Psychology)
—Doris Dale (Instructional Materials)
—Roland Keene (Higher Education)

Subject Matter Area Five. There is one vacancy to be filled for a three year term.

—Howard Stains (Zoology)
—Donald Elkins (Plant and Soil Science)
—Daniel Dixon Lee (Animal Industries)

Subject Matter Area Six. There is one vacancy to be filled for a three year term.

—J. Tyrrell (Chemistry)
—Herbert H. Snyder (Mathematics)
—James G. Smith (Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering)

Subject Matter Area Seven. There is one vacancy to be filled for a three year term.

—David Christensen (Geography)
—C. Addison Hickman (Economics)
—Milton Altschuler (Anthropology)

Nominees for the University Senate are:

Subject Matter Area One. Warren Menhardt, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Arnold Barton, History; Charles Parish, Linguistics

Subject Matter Area Four. Miriam Dusenberry, Secondary Education; Carl Plannic, Instructional Materials; Charlotte West, Physical Education for Women; James Crowner, Special Education; Howard Morgan, Special Education; Helen Zimmerman, Physical Education for Women; and Marjorie Potter, Physical Education for Women.

In cases where two vacancies occur for unusual terms of office, the Graduate Council will determine by lot which winner will take which place. If there are any questions concerning voting procedures or candidates, contact the Graduate School 633-3357.

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Former correspondent to speak

Awards highlight Journalism Week

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy lecture in Journalism, a series of awards and a bank at how four recent SIU journalism graduates view their jobs in the media will highlight Journalism Week activities at SIU Thursday and Friday.

Martin Gershen, a former Vietnam war correspondent and current assistant professor of communications at the University of Illinois, will deliver the Lovejoy lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

Gershen, the author of "Destroy or Die The True Story of My Lai," will discuss the problems he faced while collecting information for the book—including roadblocks placed in his way by the Pentagon and others.

Cameras stolen from dormitory

Two cameras and assorted lenses valued at \$245 were stolen from Room 414 of Schneider Hall over the weekend.

Taken were a Canon 35 mm camera valued at \$300, a Minolta 35 mm camera valued at \$220 and lenses valued at \$125.

The owners of the cameras told police they had hidden them under a bed.

Gershen was a reporter for the Stars and Stripes, Newark Star Ledger and a New Jersey news service for 20 years before turning to teaching. His articles on Vietnam, which he visited twice, won him the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award in 1967 and the Sigma Delta Chi New Jersey Outstanding Newspaper Reporting Prize in 1968.

In an interview in 1971, when the book was published, Gershen said the Army had lied to him and that his telephone had been bugged while he tried to find the true facts behind the My Lai massacre. The lecture is free.

The following afternoon, four SIU graduates will present "A Look at My Job." Gene Kots, 1971 graduate who is currently manager of a cable systems local origination program in Wapakoweta, Ohio; David E. Schroeder, 1971 graduate who is a graphics arts and media buyer for Horace Man Educators in Springfield; Karen Snyder, 1971 graduate who does public relations for the American Cancer Society; and Cathy Speegle, 1971 graduate who is the tri-state reporter for the Evansville (Ind.) Courier, will be included on the panel which is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson 143.

The Journalism Alumnae of the Year Award will be presented to Joe B. Bryant, editor of the Bowling Green (Missouri) Times at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Bryant, a 1961 graduate of SIU,

will be at the dinner to receive his award.

Featured speaker at the dinner, which is at the end of Journalism Week, is Robert P. Howard, retired 17-year statehouse reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Howard, who has written what some people say should be called the best modern history of Illinois—"Illinois: A History of the Prairie State," will talk about Illinois history. Howard served as an Associated Press reporter from 1927 to 1942 before moving to the Chicago Sun for two years and then joining the Tribune.

Four Golden Eam Awards will also be presented at the banquet. These awards are given each year for outstanding achievements in Southern Illinois journalism.

This year's awards will go to James Choisser, editor-publisher of the Benton Evening News; Everett Smith, former editor-publisher of the St. Elmo Banner; Samuel Smith, former editor and manager of the Metropolis Daily Planet; and Posthumously to Orrian Metcalf, former managing editor of the Mount Vernon Register News.

Tickets to the banquet are \$3 for faculty and \$2 for students, and are available in the School of Journalism office. All events are open to the public.

SUMMER JOBS

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Women 7:30 p.m. Men 9:00 p.m.

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Veterans Administration to pay work allotments

The Veterans Administration has recently instituted a program to pay educational working allotments to veterans for 100 hours of work. Jack O'Dell, coordinator of Veterans Outreach, announced Tuesday.

This program will pay \$250 for 100 hours of work in the educational field.

O'Dell said the program has been designed to aid veterans, particularly disabled veterans.

The allotments are now available for the fiscal year ending June 30, O'Dell said.

Any veteran, but preferably disabled veterans, who would like to apply for the allotment should pick up an application at the Veterans Outreach Office, 615 S. Washington St.

The applications ask for name, address, claim number, university attending, service-connected disability and availability for the program. O'Dell said they will accept applications from veterans with no disability but they prefer that veterans with 30 per cent disability apply.

If accepted in the program, the

Three language courses added

The Department of Linguistics has added three new courses to the Uncommon Languages Program for fall quarter. James Redden, chairman of the Department of Linguistics, said.

The courses are GSC 250A, Elementary Arabic; GSC 251A, Elementary Hebrew; and GSC 251D, Elementary Modern Greek.

All classes are five credit hours and will be taught by native-speakers, Redden said, but one of the three courses will have to be eliminated due to lack of funds. Student enrollment will determine which course is to be dropped, he said.

For further information regarding scheduling contact the Department of Linguistics at 536-3385.

University will assign the veteran jobs to help him accrue the 100 hours. The work could also include doing work for the regional Veterans Administration, the Veterans Affairs Center or the Illinois Veterans Commission.

For students applying now, the 100 hours would have to be accrued before June 30, but students applying after June 30 would have until June 30, 1973 to work in the 100 hours.

O'Dell said that the veteran is given a check for \$250 and he then has to accrue the 100 hours.

He added that this is only a one time program and that a veteran cannot apply again.

Student ties for first place in chess open

Skip Calandro, sophomore in accounting, tied for first in the First Sparta Chess Open, held April 28 and 29 in Sparta.

Calandro, a member of the Egyptian Knights chess club, shared first and second place honors with Riley Sheffield of Missouri.

The unrated class trophy was also presented to Calandro at the tournament.

Sheffield won the class B and C trophy. David Bell of Missouri and Daniel Elliot of O'Fallon tied for third and fourth places. Tom Clark of Carbondale won fifth place.

Twenty players participated in the tournament, which was sponsored by The Sparta Chess Club and the Optimists International Club.

Vibes overcome deafness

MIAMI (AP)—Good vibes are helping Kathi Suffridge overcome the handicap of total deafness since birth. She's about to debut as a concert pianist at the University of Miami.

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- BOOK SALE & ORIENTAL FLEA MARKET
- STUDENT ART SHOW & SALE

ADMISSION FREE

The Israel 25 Festival is part of the C'dale Municipal Fair (Beer, Bands, Food, Flea Market, Pigs vs. Freaks Game)

(free bus transport from on-campus living areas to Fair Grounds)

Israel 25 Festival Sponsored by: Hillel, Kol Shalom, Jewish Student Council



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CHUCK STEAKS

89c lb.

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IGA Tablerite USDA Choice 6th & 7th rib

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GROUND BEEF 89c

Family Pack 6-lbs or lb. more

IGA Tablerite-Cut Into Chops

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IGA Tablerite-SLICED (Choice due to supplier availability)

BACON 97c

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WIENERS 75c

12 oz. pkg.

1/4 by the piece-LARGE

BOLOGNA 89c lb.

COCA-COLA

IGA SODA Assorted Flavors 25 oz. bottles / \$1

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58c Quart

Vine Ripe SLICING

TOMATOES 39c each

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VALENCIA ORANGES 79c dozen

Golden-Delicious

APPLES

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New Crop-'B' Size Red

POTATOES

4^{lb}/59c

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12c lb

39c each

Texas

RED GRAPEFRUIT

5^{lb}/69c

WATERMELONS \$1.69

each

IGA

LEMONADE 19c

12 oz. can

IGA Sandwich

BREAD

3 24 oz. loaves

/\$1

IGA Value 30c
NORTHERN Assorted or White 4-Roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE 3 for **\$1.00**
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 5th, 1973.
1AC21-3

COUPON

IGA-White

FACIAL TISSUE

4 20ct. boxes

89c

IGA

BUNS

3 pkgs. of 6

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IGA Value 20c
REGULAR or UNBLEACHED 5-Lb. Bag.
PILLSBURY FLOUR **49c**
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1 DAY SALE!

Berger Old Time
Split or Whole

KOSHER PICKLES

69c 32 oz. jar

MEAT PATTIES

1 oz. can \$1.59

Brooks

MEAT SUP

12 oz. bottles / \$1

Tablerite

BUTTER

65c 1 lb. quarters

American

EASE 99c

16 oz. pkg.

peas, mixed
vegetables

3 20 oz. polybags

VEGETABLES

/\$1

69c

Spice 16 oz plus deposit

ORANGE JUICE

89c

IGA Value 30c
Regular Size Bars
PINK or GOLD
DIAL SOAP 3 for **39c**
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 5th, 1973.
1AD14-3

COUPON

IGA Value 19c
22-oz. Bottle
GENTLE
IVORY LIQUID **39c**
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 5th, 1973.
1FG15-3

COUPON

IGA Value 54c
2-Lb. Can
AVAILABLE GRINDS
IGA COFFEE **\$1.49**
Limit one coupon per family with \$5 or more additional purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, May 5th, 1973.

COUPON

Marquette and Joliet travels to be commemorated locally

By Jim Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the exploration of the midwest by Father Jacques (Pere) Marquette and Louis Joliet will be highlighted locally by a three-day celebration in Grand Tower, according to the Mississippi River Tricentennial Committee.

Major festivities in nine states have been scheduled to celebrate the first known explorers in the midwest. Marquette and Joliet passed by what is known today as Tower Rock, at Grand Tower in the Mississippi River, on their exploratory voyage in 1673. Included in the festivities is a re-enactment of their first voyage.

The re-enactment will be made by eight persons, beginning May 17 at St. Ignace, Mich., near Mackinac Island. The voyagers, complete with canvas clothing, hand-made moccasins and pewter dishes, will sleep and eat on the river banks along the same route taken by Marquette and Joliet. Their modern counterparts will paddle from St. Ignace to Green Bay, across Wisconsin lakes and rivers to the Mississippi River, south past the Ohio River junction, on to Memphis and finally, Helena, Ark., before returning northward.

One of the stopping points on the re-enactment voyage will be Grand Tower.

In conjunction with activities there, three items commemorating the event will be issued.

An adaptation of an original painting of Marquette and Joliet on the river by Robert Thom will be used as a U.S. Postal Services cancellation marker for July 6, 7 and 8 only.

Second, a special cachet or envelope bearing a design of the style

of 1673 explorers will be sold to collectors. The cachet was designed by H. Harry Hildebrand, a graphic design student at VTI.

Finally, a medallion depicting the historical river stop by the explorers will be struck in bronze and silver in a limited edition for the Grand Tower celebration. This was also designed by Hildebrand.

The eight-man crew will make the voyage on waterways unknown to them, much as Marquette and Joliet did in 1673. The four-month trip has had extensive planning to duplicate authenticity and historical accuracy, according to the release from the Mississippi River Tricentennial Committee, which is supervising the celebration. Members of the Marquette-Joliet group were chosen for their knowledge of the historical background of the trip, the release stated.

Those who will make the 8,000 mile trip include Reid Lewis, a French teacher from a Chicago suburban high school who is posing as Joliet; the Rev. Charles McEnery, a Jesuit priest in Chicago who will be Marquette; Dean Campbell, an historical interpreter for the Illinois Department of Conservation; Kenneth Lewis, an actor and theatrical writer; Jim Phillips, an Aurora biology teacher; Leon Broske, a professional adventure guide and naturalist; Bill Dwyer, an engineering technician and Jeff LeClerc, age 13, a Boy Scout.

The group will beach their two 20-foot canoes at Grand Tower sometime around noon Saturday, July 7, seven weeks into their journey. The riverfront town has planned displays and activities during the day to commemorate the voyagers' landing.

One colorful activity for spectators and participants is the

"Recontre Fusil International de la Nouvelle France" or muzzle-loading rifle matches. The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc., a group of buckskin-clad long-riflemen and homespun-garbed musketeers, will sponsor the muzzle-loading contests as well as rifle, musket, pistol, knife and tomahawk competition, according to a Grand Tower press release.

In addition, a night torchlight voyage to the Grand Tower riverfront will be made by Les Hivernants, a group of contemporary voyagers, who dress as the first mid-1700 French voyagers in the area did. The group has established their home base in Grand Tower.

Weather and river permitting, Les Hivernants announced it will give canoe rides to visitors.

Grand Tower is working to set up a "French atmosphere" and will encourage citizens to wear costumes whenever possible, according to the tricentennial committee release.

Including a three-night presentation of a pageant on Mississippi River history, Grand Tower is also scheduling an Indian Pow-Wow on Sandy Island south of the town.

Wednesday Special



Sub and Large Coke

39c

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All members of the S. E. C. and any interested persons are reminded to attend this meeting today-Wednesday, May 2nd. We will elect officers, decide on upcoming projects as well as our goals for this year. The meeting will be held in Activity Room B from 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Need more info—Call Jeff at 536-1581 (or leave name and phone number in our box in the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor of the Student Center.)

Paid for by the Student Environmental Center

Professor to visit England

C. William Horrell, professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, will deliver a paper Saturday before the Society for Photographic Education meeting in Derby, England.

His subject will be "Photographic Education in the United States and Canada."

En route home, Horrell will address the Society for Photographic Engineers and Scientists, meeting May 7-11 in Rochester, N.Y. There

his topic will be "Scientific Photographic Education in England."

Horrell's photographic exhibit, "Images of Coal," is currently being shown at Kaskaskia College, Centralia. A number of his photographs of coal mining in Southern Illinois appear in the book, "Land Between the Rivers," recently published by the SIU Press. Horrell, one of the co-authors of the volume, contributed the greater part of the photographs.

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Here Mueller

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Activities

Sniff Business Institute: Breakfast-Meeting, 7:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Lunch and Learn: "Wheat Crab Orchard Means to Southern Illinois," Arch Mehrhoff, Noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-3 p.m., Washington Square C.; Spring Fest '73: Folk Singers, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio; free uno-conco 1-3 p.m.; Bridge Tournament 7-11:30 p.m., 4th floor; Casino Night 8-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D; Chamber of Commerce Carnival, Murdale.
 Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
 WRA: 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30, varsity track and field and golf; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 6-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m., Special Events.
 Free School 7 p.m., Judaism (Iand Arabic, 8 p.m. Mysticism and Israeli Folk Dancing, 715 S. University; Hindu Astrology, 7 p.m., Home Ec. 103.
 Public Relations Student Society of America Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Southern Illinois Film Society: Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.
 School of Music: University Chorale Concert, Dan Preisley, conductor, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
 Economics Dept.: Public Lecture by Carl E. Bagge, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 206.
 SGAC Video Tape Committee: "The Blob," 12:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center, Maggona Lounge.
 Vista Peace Corps: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., International Lounge, Woody Hall.
 Sdent Environmental Center: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
 Engineering Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Tech. A120.
 Free School: Auto Mechanics, 7-9 p.m., Wham 319, Intermediate Guitar, 7-9 p.m., Wham 301A.
 SPC: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
 Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM):
 Wednesday, May 2:
 6:55—The First World News Report.
 7—Today's the Day—Host Mr. Robert "Sparkling" Rickman.
 9—Take a Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels.
 11:30—Midday—featuring light classical music by American composers.
 12:30—The Midday News Report.
 1—Afternoon Concert.
 3:25—Sahski baseball.
 3:30—Music in the Air.
 6:30—The Evening News Report.
 7—The Human Condition—A weekly, public affairs series focusing on people and the human mental condition.
 7:30—Something Special—Host Tom McCarthy talks with The Director of Nutritional Research at the Mead Johnson Company about new FDA regulations on food labeling.
 8—Evening Concert.
 9—Concert From Southern—Every Wednesday evening WSIU presents selected recordings by The School of Music.
 10:30—The Late Evening News Report.
 11:00—Night Song.

NOTICE

As of Monday, April 30, 1973, we will be in our new and larger quarters at 415 S. Illinois Ave. The location is four doors south of our present address.

Dr. J.C. Hetzel Optometrist
 owner Hetzel Optical Center

It's definitely OK to use DE Classifieds!

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 4 Wednesday, May 2:
 3—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.
 3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood—Jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams demonstrates the art of "scat dancing."
 4—Sesame Street.
 5—The Evening Report.
 5:30—Discovery—"Changing Faces of the Desert."
 6—The Electric Company.
 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid—Tarpon Fishing in Costa Rica.
 7—America '73—This week's program examines organized labor in the U.S. and asks whether labor unions today are responsive to the needs of their memberships.

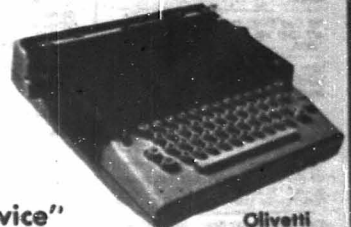
8—Lenox Quartet—"Quartet in F Minor, Opus 20" by Haydn.
 8:30—The Turning Points—"They Laid It On The Line"—People who have laid their jobs and reputations on the line to help fight pollution tell their stories.
 9—Discovery.
 9:30—Insight—"The Poker Game"—Seven men gather for their weekly poker game.
 10—The Movie Tonight—"Morocco" (1930), starring Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich. An alluring cafe performer gives up her wealthy man to follow legionnaire-lover Cooper across the desert.

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TODAY THRU SUNDAY

May 2, 3, 4 - 6 p.m. to 11

May 5, 6 - 3 p.m. to 11

MAY 3 THURSDAY

MURDALE SHOPS OPEN TIL 11 p.m.

Sunday May 6 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Von Headshrinker will be there and give free coloring books to kids!

from 6-7 p.m. every nite

The SIU Parachute Club will skydive into the shopping center parking lot

TICKETS SOLD BY ALPHA GAMMA RHO

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Our Super Specials and Coupon Offers Are Good Thru Tuesday of Next Week
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8 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
EVERYDAY SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! WITH OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-oz. **58¢**

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PROTEIN 29 MEN'S HAIR SPRAY 7-oz. **99¢**

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Maalox 12-oz. **99¢**

Gleem II TOOTHPASTE 5-oz. **57¢**

TAMPAX TAMPONS 40's **\$1.28**

ST. JOSEPH'S CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 30's **29¢**

13 INCH PORTABLE PICNIC GRILL Ea. **\$1.49**

20 INCH KETTLE GRILL Ea. **\$17.88**

16 OUNCE BEVERAGE GLASSES 6 For **\$1**

FLARE DENIM JEANS 2 Pz. **\$5**

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LADIES' DECK SHOES 2 **\$5**

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERY PURCHASE

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Marretti Price
SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **97¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Tender
T-BONE STEAKS
1 lb. **1.68**

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WILSON BONELESS HAMS
11 lb. **1.18**

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SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **95¢**
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BREAKFAST LINKS 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Foster Brand
COOKED MEATS 15 oz. pkg. **89¢**

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CHUCK ROAST
1 lb. **89¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
LUNCHEON MEATS
3-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
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RUMP ROAST
1 lb. **1.15**



Regular 6 for 59¢
GLAZED DONUTS 6 for **49¢**

Regular 89¢
BUTTERMILK POUND CAKES each **85¢**

Fresh Daily!
ROUND RYE BREAD 1-lb. loaf **49¢**

Fresh Daily!
ASSORTED DANISH ROLLS 4 for **59¢**

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"

California FRESH **ASPARAGUS** **48¢**

Best Grade FRESH **BANANAS** **13¢**

New! Fresh **HONEY DEW MELONS** each **69¢**

Delicious Little Beauties **CHERRY TOMATOES** pint **39¢**

Favors, Pink Meat **JUCY GRAPEFRUIT** 10 for **88¢**

Juicy **LARGE SIZE ORANGES** 5 lb. bag **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Thank You Apple **PIE FILLING** No. 2 cans **39¢**

SUPER SPECIAL Chef Boy-Ar-Deo **BEEF RAVIOLI** 3 300 cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL Hill's **DOG FOOD** 6 15 oz. cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL Ore-Ida **TATOR TOTS** 3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

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SUPER SPECIAL **COOL WHIP** 3 Pz. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **NESTEA** 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL **WORTH 20¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **TOMATO SAUCE** 5-oz. Cans **59¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! Trophy Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 10 oz. 3 pkgs. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WORTH 10¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! **JERRY FARM ICE CREAM** Half Gal. **57¢**

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

SPECIAL SERVICE
MEATS CUT TO YOUR ORDER

CONSISTENT QUANTITY ALWAYS
We Raise Our Own Beef



On Sale This Week



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WATERSEAL
WIENERS
13-Oz. Pkg.
79¢
Regular Price 89¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
PORK CHOPS
1 lb.
99¢
Regular Price 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
1 lb.
95¢
Regular Price 95¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.S.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAKS
1 lb.
1.48
Regular Price \$1.58

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BONE IN
FULLY COOKED
HAM
1 lb.
65¢
Regular Price 79¢

Kroy A.C. By the Piece
BRUNSCHWIEGER 89¢

Oscar Mayer Bulk Pack Link
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$1.19

Red Fern
BREADED MEATS 3.4 oz \$1.19

All White Fish
FILLET OF TURBOT 79¢

Bone Cooked
WAFER SLICED HAM 1/2 lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.S.A. CHOICE
ROASTERS
1 lb.
69¢
Regular Price 79¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
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CUBE STEAKS
1 lb.
1.78
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GRILL READY
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1 lb.
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1 lb.
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Regular Price 89¢

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RIB STEAKS
1 lb.
1.38
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Luscious CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
3 Pack Pint Boxes **1.10**
Medium size, Best grade

Fresh Golden SWEET CORN
15 for **88¢**

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
California, Fresh
15 for **88¢**

LARGE SIZE ARTICHOKE
Tasty, Tender Easy to serve
23¢ ea.

BROCCOLI
Fresh Green
39¢ bu.

ONIONS
2 bunches **25¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Regular or Diet
PEPSI COLA
16 oz 8-pack **69¢** with coupon at right
(plus deposit)

Everyday 'Super' Discount Prices

- CATSUP** 24¢
- MUSTARD** 21¢
- MAYONNAISE** 74¢
- MIRACLE WHIP** quart jar **57¢**
- ITALIAN DRESSING** 65¢
- VINEGAR** 35¢
- SPAGHETTI** 8 / \$1
- HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46 oz. can **37¢**
- APPLESAUCE** 21¢
- C'BERRY SAUCE** 28¢
- PEACHES** 35¢
- Welch GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. jar **59¢**
- STRAWBERRIES** 3 10 oz 89¢
- WHITE BREAD** 5/\$1
- PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz 49¢
- BABY FOOD** 10¢
- SECO** 10 oz 29¢
- PRUNE JUICE** 57¢
- V-8 C'TAIL JUICE** 43¢
- WAGNER DRINKS** 29¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WAGNER ON TOP
PEPSI COLA
16 oz 8-pack **69¢**
with the coupon and a 10¢ per can deposit, expires May 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
WAGNER BUTTER
1 lb. **69¢**
with this coupon and a 10¢ per can deposit, expires May 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
TIDE DETERGENT
16 oz Box **69¢**
with this coupon and a 10¢ per can deposit, expires May 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
JIF PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz Jar **10¢**
with this coupon and a 10¢ per can deposit, expires May 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
WAGNER COFFEE & MATE
11-oz Jar **10¢**
with this coupon and a 10¢ per can deposit, expires May 8, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
WAGNER LAY LINE SPREADER
11-oz Jar **10¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL
WAGNER COFFEE & MATE
11-oz Jar **20¢**
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Super Special
Land O' Lakes
BUTTER
1 lb. pkg. **69¢**
with coupon at right

Van Camp
PORK 'N BEANS
6 300 cans **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
TOP TASTE ENRICHED
Sandwich Bread
36-oz. Lb.
31¢

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!
50 FRESH
POTATO CHIPS
1-lb. Box
57¢

- PORK N' BEANS** 18¢
- SWEET PEAS** 25¢
- TOMATO SAUCE** 14¢
- MINUTE RICE** 89¢
- H'BURGER HELPERS** 55¢
- TOMATO SOUP** 11¢
- PRETZELS** 3 10 oz \$1.00
- SYRUP** 69¢
- JELLO** 12¢
- U.S. SUGAR** 59¢

Sports on campus

First place finish for women golfers

Sandy Blaha, a member of the SIU women's golf team, shot an 11-over-par 83 to capture top honors at the Illinois State Women's Golf Tournament Saturday.

SIU as a team defeated second-place finisher Illinois State and third-place finisher Northern Illinois for top honors.

Contributing to SIU's finish were: Terri Merickel, Karen Younggren, Cathy Monroe, Debbie Cummins and Sarah McCree.

Southern traveled with 12 girls, but only the top six scores were recorded into team totals.

Saturday, the Women's State Golf Tournament will be held at Crab Orchard Golf Course. Starting time is 8:30 a.m.

Participating teams in this 18-hole tournament are: SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Principia College and Western Illinois.

Thirteen girls will compete for SIU and the top four scores will be tallied as the team finish.

2-man canoe race Saturday

A two-man canoe race will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5 at Lake on Campus.

Competition is in both men's doubles and mixed-doubles.

The race involves paddling a canoe through a previously laid out course.

Anyone interested in entering the race should register at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals before Friday.

More information on the race can be obtained from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Room 128 in the SIU Arena.

Women's softball lose 3 of 4

Frustration marked this past weekend for the Women's Intercollegiate Softball "I" team, defeating Illinois State 9-8 and falling to Northern Illinois 5-4 in its second match.

SIU's "II" team fell victim to Northern's and Illinois State's "II" teams.

The "I" team is 1-1 for the season and the "II" squad is 0-2 for the year.

Saturday, both squads will host a sectional tournament to be held at Southeast Park on Grand Ave.

Glennie Smith and Nancy Rist both hit homers against Illinois State's "I" squad. Both "I" games were pitched by Maggie Krisher.

Wednesday softball games set

The following intramural softball games are scheduled for Wednesday

4:15 p.m. Ballbangers vs. Flash, Field 1; Black American Studies vs. Merlins-Deli, Field 2; Hogan's Heros vs. Sandy's Bananas, Field 3; Moonshine vs. Outcasts, Field 4; Crispy Critters vs. Nickel Bag, Field 6; Big Sticks vs. Crud Bubbler, Field 7

5:30 p.m. Castle vs. Skids, Field 1; Gamecocks vs. 7-Year Men, Field 2; Bonapartes vs. Rahshen's Warriors, Field 3; Toilet Paper vs. People's team, Field 4; Volunteers vs. Zeros, Field 6; Ezees vs. Steagall's Gang, Field 7

Tennis, handball courts undergo recent face-lift

Improvements are being made at the SIU tennis and handball courts.

Improvements of the courts, located northeast of the Arena include: outside washrooms, nightly tennis and handball equipment checkout and a public address system for those who are hesitant to tell the players preceding them that their hour of play is over.

Improvements still to be made are handball and racketball equipment which will be available for student checkout at no charge, on a presentation of a student I.D. and current fee statement.

There will be a fine for damages or lost equipment if not returned by midnight the night of checkout.

Lights will also be installed to the inside handball rooms, located south, adjacent to the tennis courts.

For practicing tennis players, who accidentally hit their ball on top of the handball rooms, new convex screens will assure the return of the ball.

There will be a scheduling system for the inner four handball rooms. Nightly reservations can be made in person or by phoning the SIU tennis court office, 453-5266.

There are attendants on duty for court reservations and supervision from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Sunday. Lights will be turned off each night at midnight or

earlier in the event of storms or severe weather conditions.

Reservations for evening courts are made on an hourly basis.

3 sign swim letters

Jon Stewart, Dave Swenson and Tony Wickham, a trio of high school All-America swimmers from Tacoma, Wash., have signed letters of intent to attend SIU.

The three were teammates on Tacoma's Woodrow Wilson High School squad which captured its 14th consecutive Washington state championship last February.

Dick Hannula was their high school coach.

"In their best events, all three young men are faster than any freshman swimmer we've ever

brought to SIU," Sakaki head coach Ray Eslick said of the Tacoma threesome.

Swenson's best times in high school were: in the 300-yard butterfly, 1:35.8; in the 200-yard butterfly, 1:29.9; in the 400 individual medley, 4:12.0 and in the 1,600 freestyle, 16:30.0

All the times were lower than the NCAA and AAU championship qualifying standards.

So were Stewart's best in the 300 (4:42.0) and 1650 (16:30.0) freestyle times.

"Jon, Dave and Tony are the second, third and fourth of ten swimmers we hope to sign this year," Eslick said.

Stewart and Swenson plan to major in forestry and Wickham in engineering.

6 Salukis on all-state swim team

SIU, Illinois and Northwestern dominated the 1973 Illinois all-state swimming team announced by the Illinois Swimming Association.

The Illini placed seven on the squad while the Salukis and Wildcats each had six named to the team.

Selections were from state colleges and universities.

Two members of SIU's team were recognized in four different events. They were Dickson (100 and 200-yard butterfly), 200 and 400-yard individual medley) and Rob McGinley (200, 500 and 1,000-freestyle; 100-yard backstroke).

Only two other schools, Northwestern and Eastern Illinois, could boast this accomplishment. However, both schools could only post one man in four events, while SIU contributed two.

SIU, Illinois and Northwestern were also honored in the 400 and 800-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relays.

Other SIU swimmers honored were Gary Willis, Pat Sullivan, Geoff Ferreira, Randy Geisler and Paul Schultz.

Steve Dougherty finished third in the 400-yard individual medley behind Eastern's first-place finisher Bob Thomas and second-place finisher Dickson.

Morava advances to championships

Southern Illinois gymnast Gary Morava captured first place in last weekend's United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Midwest qualifying meet at Wheaton College.

Morava scored 105.30 points in compulsory and optional competition to top 13 other gymnasts while advancing to this weekend's USGF championships at University Park, Pa.

The others who qualified in second through sixth places included Ted Marti, formerly of Michigan, Dave Butzman, Iowa State grad, Ray Gura of Michigan, Randy Balhorn of Michigan State and Charlie Wanner of University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The SIU junior scored 61.25 points in the compulsory phase and 54.55 on optionals. In addition, he won individual first on floor exercise, vaulting and horizontal bar. Morava placed second on parallel bars, third on pommel horse and fourth on still rings.



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Salukis, Missouri exchange victories

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Seven of SIU's 10 runs came on four home runs. Joe Wallis started things off with a solo shot in the first inning. In the five-run third, Howard Mitchell unloaded the bases with a three run drive, then Mike Wibbins hit one with nobody on. Mitchell hit another round-tripper in the fifth, this one good for two runs, giving the Saluki second-baseman five RBIs for the game.

Steve Shartzler had three RBIs for SIU and shortstop Stan Mann went three for four.

Robin Derry picked up the win for SIU, as he gave up just one earned run, struck out three and walked only one. Derr's record now stands at 2-0. Bill Foster took the loss for Missouri.

In the second game Steve Pasternak took the punch out of the Salukis' bats and held Itchy Jones' crew hitless through the first six innings of the seven inning affair.

Down 3-0 going into the final stanza,

Larry Caluffetti opened the inning for SIU with the first hit of the game off Pasternak. Doug Sarcia then came into run for the Saluki catcher.

Shartzler then singled, and with Mitchell at the plate, a wild pitch moved both runners to second and third. Pasternak, having given up just two hits and no runs, was then replaced by Ben Tensimz.

Mitchell promptly tagged Tensimz for a single, driving in the Salukis' only two runs of the game. Mann then sacrificed Mitchell to second. A foul-out set him to third. Then Rick Ware flew out, ending the Saluki rally and leaving Mitchell stranded on third.

SIU managed just three hits in the game to Missouri's four, and SIU committed two errors to the Tigers' none.

Pasternak was credited with the win for Missouri and he stands at 2-2 on the year. Scot Waltemate, now 5-1, took the loss for the Salukis, but did not give up

an earned run as all three of Missouri's runs because of errors. Rick Ware came into relieve Waltemate in the fifth and also pitched the sixth.

The Salukis record now stands at 21-3 on the year, while Missouri has managed only nine wins while losing 13.

SIU will open an 18-game home stand Wednesday with a single game against Murray State.

The Saluki-Racer contest is a makeup affair resulting from a rainout April 15. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

This will be the first meeting ever between Murray State and SIU in baseball.

The Racers have three players currently ranked among the nation's leaders in pitching and hitting.

Jerry Weaver is sixth in victories with eight while Russell Peach is eighth in strikeouts with a 12.2 per game average. Rick Weisman is eighth in home runs with 10 in 39 games.

SIU linksters win triangular

The Saluki golfers won a triangular meet at the West Frankfort Country Club Monday beating out Southeast Missouri State and Missouri at St. Louis.

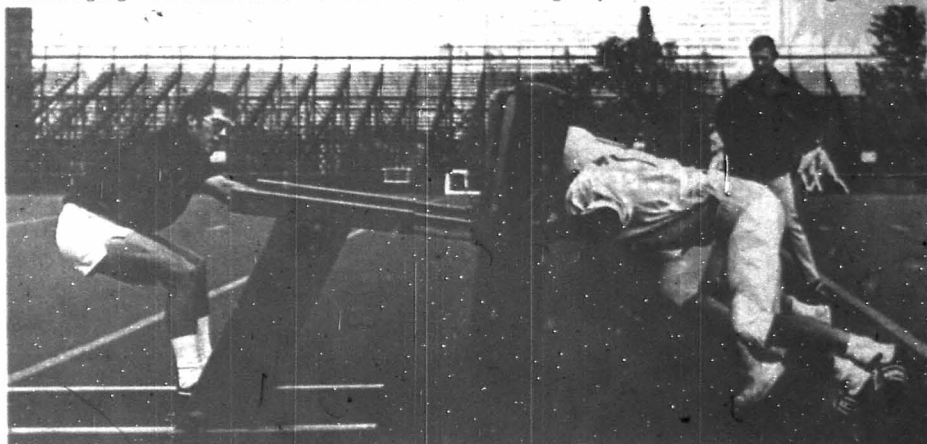
The Salukis totaled 368 strokes to Southeast's 384 and St. Louis' 394.

Tied for medalist honors were Larry Giancone, Hugh Fraitley (both of SIU), and Smith of Missouri-St. Louis all with even par 72s.

Scores were bunched for SIU with only three strokes separating Giancone and Fraitley from Saluki high man Mark Durham, who carded a respectable 75.

Other SIU scores were Jay Wilkinson 73 with Brad Miller and Al Diedrick both with 74.

The SIU golfers have now beat their last seven opponents, with three of those victories coming over Southeast Missouri State. SIU's next match will be the SIU-Edwardsville Classic Saturday at Wood River, Ill. Monday the Saluki golfers will participate in the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind.



Daily Egyptian
Sports

Leather snapping time

Grad assistant Tim Sutton (far left) assumes a skier's position while two Saluki linemen bang away at the apparatus. SIU head football coach Dick Towers stands off to gaze at the drill conducted Monday at McAndrew Stadium. (Photo by Dennis Aakes)

Towers stresses work, attitude

Size, inexperience hinder SIU football team

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In an unit office Tuesday morning, three Southern Illinois football coaches — Dick Towers, Tom O'Boyle and Bob Hailey — watched a videotape of a game last fall between Northern Illinois and Marshall.

"Big deal?" Yep. The Huskies are SIU's initial 1973 opponent on Sept. 15.

"We've been trying to get ready for them since spring drills started," head coach Towers said.

The Salukis officially concluded their spring practice sessions Saturday evening when the Maroons nipped the Whites, 25-22, in the annual intrasquad game at McAndrew Stadium. Scott Ellis provided the dramatics with a 24-yard field goal with only five seconds left on the clock.

"It was an interesting game for the fans," Towers said. "They like to see a lot of points scored, and that's what the boys did."

It was the White squad that dominated the statistics, having twice as many first downs (24) as the Maroons, and possessing a 368-303 margin in total offense.

Yet the Whites had to storm back from a 22-6 deficit in the final quarter on two touchdowns and two extra-point conversions.

"There were key defensive plays in the ballgame and the Maroons made the most of the breaks," Towers noted.

"They were key defensive plays in the ballgame and the Maroons made the most of the breaks," Towers noted.

The SIU mentor is still unsatisfied, however, and his present feelings aren't the type that can suddenly be changed. Towers' Salukis have two problems — size and inexperience.

"This is our smallest team since I've been here," the head coach of six years said. "So it's really going to concern us because we're not going to be overpowering and we also don't have that much speed."

The secret to Southern's success is actually philosophical in nature, according to Towers.

"We've got to develop a positive attitude and work like hell," he bluntly stated. "Mentally, we should be tougher than anybody else. When you're like the Salukis, you've got to have those intangibles that you can't see on the football field or on weighing scales."

Towers has been attempting to utilize what speed he does have and insert the four quickest players in his offensive backfield. The big innovation this spring was a position switch by Dennis O'Boyle from defensive back to quarterback.

"He played offense and defense in the intrasquad game and he has signs of being a running quarterback," Towers said of O'Boyle, nephew of SIU's defensive coordinator.

The other spots in the backfield will be filled by split end Ivey Moore, flanker Joe Laws and tailback Larry Perkins.

"Those four are the fastest on the team and they could make the big play in a game," Towers said. "But they're small and, to be effective, they can't get hurt."

O'Boyle is the fastest of the quartet. "I don't think anybody can beat him in the 40-yard sprints," Towers said.

The newest of the Saluki quarterbacks is only one of four in the lineup. O'Boyle teamed with Jim Sullivan in the Maroons' victory while Mike Abegg and Fred McAlley operated for the Whites.

McAlley, a junior college transfer from Westchester, N.Y., is labeled the best passer of the bunch by Towers. He completed five for nine passes Saturday, including two touchdown passes.

The SIU head coach praised the defensive efforts of linebacker Craig Schuette, noseguard Primus Jones and back Emmat Burt. The latter gave the Maroons six points in the third quarter

with an 88-yard interception return of an Abegg pass.

On defense, heroes in the Saturday contest included fullback Steve Weathersby, tight end Jerry Hardaway, guards Frank Biskner and John Doherty, McAlley and Moore.

"I thought Weathersby (who gained 83 yards in 22 attempts for the White team) played an outstanding game," Towers said. "He's the most improved player on the squad this spring."

Because of the 26 lettermen lost from last year's team, Towers felt that the spring practices should be devoted entirely to getting acquainted to the junior-college transfers and returnees. But several gridders seemed to have won starting berths based on Saturday's performance.

Doherty and Weathersby, both products of Chicago's Lane Technical High School, and Biskner of Triton J.C. have sewn up positions for next fall.

The end of spring drills doesn't mean the end of football training, however. Towers indicated that the Salukis would maintain a conditioning program, working with weights and other equipment during spring and summer months.

Fall drills officially start on August 25.