

April 1974

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4-4-1974

## The Daily Egyptian, April 04, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Two killed as tornadoes slash across state

By The Associated Press

Twisters slashed across Illinois Wednesday, killing two men, and an earthquake shook the state from Rockford to Carbondale.

A tornado smashed down homes, power lines and trees in Decatur, leaving one dead and 18 injured. Roofs were torn from buildings and windows shattered.

"The thing sounded like, maybe, 50 trucks carrying dual loads," Arvis Walter, 57, a night watchman said.

"I was standing by the window when it hit. I had just told my wife, Stella, it looks like we were going to get a summer rain," he added.

Mary Marshall, a Decatur housewife, said she was having coffee when the twister struck "and we saw trees blowing past our window."

She and her daughter-in-law took shelter in a bedroom as the tornado

ripped the roof from her home and collapsed the walls.

Police said the twister roared six miles from nearby Harristown to the north side of Decatur in 20 minutes, damaging or demolishing 150 homes. Power and telephone service to three areas of the city was cut.

## City shaken; no damage reported

Carbondale was shaken by an earth tremor Wednesday afternoon but no damage was reported to area police.

Kathy Cochran, 507 S. Popular Street said she noticed her house shaking but when she looked outside there were no winds. "It sounded like the house was caving in," she said. A big overstuffed chair in her home shook for about 20 seconds, she added.

Carbondale Police Radio Dispatcher Kartin Katzmarek reported there were about two dozen calls to the station, but said "I didn't feel it myself."

The Union County Sheriff's Office in Anna said it had received calls but no damage was reported. One of those calling in, a man who lives northeast of Jonesboro, thought his house was going to cave in, the office said.

Marion police said they had not felt any tremors.

The twister hit about 2:30 p.m. Just after 6 p.m., much of the state was

Related story on page 23.

jarred by a rolling, 20-second quake that smashed dishes, rattled windows and sent furniture weaving around rooms. No serious damage was reported.

St. Louis University reported the quake, which had its epicenter 130 miles east of St. Louis, was measured at 4.5 on the Richter scale. The quake was felt from Rockford near the Wisconsin line to Carbondale in the south and in parts of Indiana.

Decatur officials said at least 24 homes were demolished as the twister ripped an 80-yard path across the north and west sides of the city.

Redvers Morris, 71, of rural Decatur was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital in Decatur, a hospital spokesman said.

The Champaign County coroner's office confirmed that Lonnie Huffman, 29, of Tolono was killed when a twister hit his mobile home.

The twisters were spawned in rain, hail and high winds that lashed the state.

In Macon County, the tornado first touched down in the small community of Harristown.

## Harrell blasts payment plan for terminated

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU administration's tentative plans for making lump-sum salary payments to terminated faculty members was blasted as "exquisitely inhuman" Wednesday by Robert Harrell, terminated assistant professor of English.

Harrell, speaking for the local American Association of University Professors, said the proposal is "an attempt to buy us out."

Harrell's remarks followed a Tuesday announcement made by Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs. Leasure outlined the possibility of payments being made "in lieu of one year's notice." About \$422,000 would be spent on six-month salary amounts for terminated teachers with tenure or continuing appointments, Leasure said.

"They're asking us to concede there is a financial exigency... and we have opposed that from the start," Harrell said. "They're saying, 'We'll give you the money so we don't have to prove (in court) there's a financial exigency.'"

SIU has a lawsuit pending against the 104 employees terminated in December. The action seeks a declaratory judgment that the firings, including those of tenured teachers, were legal under the conditions of demonstrable financial crisis.

"If there's a financial exigency, then by God, they'll have to prove it," Harrell exclaimed. He charged the administration is in a position of "having to back out now." He explained that by effecting a one-year notice for the 104 (six-month notice plus six month's salary) the terminations would be in accord with Board of Trustees Statutes and Bylaws.

The statutes allow for dismissal of tenured faculty, given one-year paid notice. Dismissals on shorter notice are allowable in the event of program cutbacks or financial exigency.

"I suspect it's part of a basic, overall plan... with Leasure following the game plan made by (former SIU President David) Derge," Harrell said. "If they

(Continued on Page 3)

## Gus Bode

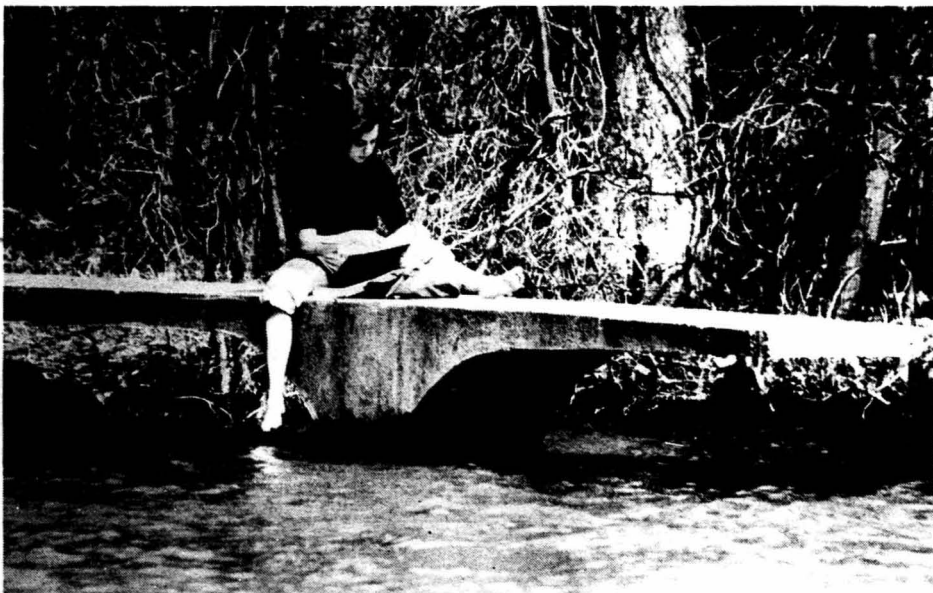


Gus says he's ready to get out so he might as well sell out.

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 4, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 132

Southern Illinois University



## Windy solitude

Gusty winds failed to keep Suzanne Garesche, sophomore in animal industries, inside Wednesday. Ms. Garesche found Campus Lake the desirable place to study. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

# Inn found guilty of liquor violation

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board found Holiday Inn in violation of its liquor license at a public hearing Wednesday night but recommended to Liquor Commissioner Neal Eckert that no penalty be levied against the motel.

The board recommended no penalty for the violation because of the ambiguity of the wording of the license provisions. Eckert will make the final decision within five days.

The license violation involved the selling of liquor by the motel to SIU at 10 per cent more than the wholesale price paid by Holiday Inn.

The Class C liquor license held by Holiday Inn allows the sale of individual drinks and package liquor for "the accommodation of the patrons."

Board members agreed that the intent of the license was to allow the sale of package liquor to only those staying at the motel.

They also agreed that the wording of the license was ambiguous and could be interpreted broader to include anyone who does business with the motel which includes SIU.

The board members recommended that the language of the license should be clarified to avoid future confusion.

Stan Hoyer, franchise-holder for the Carbondale Holiday Inn, admitted selling the liquor to SIU. He explained the policy by saying that he considered those with business transactions with the motel patrons just as those staying at the motel.

Hoyer added that he considers SIU the "largest single source of business" for Holiday Inn. He said other businesses in the area are also steady customers of the motel.

Package liquor sales off the premises of the motel, prohibited by the license,

were made only to those who had "specific business transactions with Holiday Inn," Hoyer said. There was never any intention to set up a package liquor business.

Board member Tom Bevirt said he was on the board when the license was drawn up and the intention was that the sale was to be to only those staying at the motel. He added that the broad interpretation of the license would enable almost anyone to buy package liquor there.

Robert Stalls, another board member, agreed with Bevirt's interpretation of the license but said the wording was ambiguous and Holiday Inn should "not bear the brunt of generalizations."

Stalls made the motion finding the motel in violation of the license but recommending no punishment. The motion carried five to one with Bevirt voting against it.

# University criticized for treatment of play

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 50 students decided Wednesday to send letters to SIU and state officials expressing discontent with the University's handling of public relations for the award-winning play, "Lying in State."

The group also hopes to be told the reasons why the University News Service will not release a group photograph of the cast, who appear to be nude, to national publications. The decisions were made at an informal meeting of Theater Department students and faculty Wednesday afternoon.

The picture similar to the one that caused the controversy appeared in the Daily Egyptian during fall quarter and the Washington Post in mid-March with a review of the play.

After a 1½-hour discussion about censorship of the photo by the University News Service, the group decided to send letters to Gov. Dan Walker, state representatives, SIU Board of Trustees members and other University officials.

Phyllis Wagner, director of the play, defended the picture and pointed out that the director of the American College Theatre Festival had requested the photo for release to a national publication. "After Dark."

"Those happen to be very newsworthy photographs," Ms. Wagner said. "We and you ought to know why and be able to challenge that."

Clifton Callahan, theater publicity director, explained that the University receives the photos, then they have the legal right to select what they want to put out. "Their argument was that once something is released, they lose control of it," he said.

## Student faces assault charge

An SIU student has been charged with the aggravated assault of a policeman, Carbondale police said Wednesday.

Eric P. Nordling, 22, of No. 4 Shamrock Apartments on Rt. 51 South, was arrested after he allegedly called the Carbondale police early Tuesday and told the radio operator that Officer Richard Powell was "going to die," police said.

Powell had issued a traffic violation to Nordling earlier that morning, police said. Powell told police that Nordling became very upset when he received the ticket.

When the call came through police had the phone call traced, they said. The trace went to Nordling's apartment, police said.

Before the phone connection was broken Carbondale and Jackson County Sheriff's police arrived and arrested Nordling, police reported.

Nordling was taken to city jail and later transported to Jackson County Jail. He was released on \$54 bond, sheriff's police said.

## Effect of election outcome assessed

By Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 8-6 advantage Democrats now hold on the Jackson County Board should make little difference in overall action, board Chairman Charles Gray said Wednesday.

The Democrats captured six of seven seats in Tuesday's election, giving them control of the 14-member board for the first time in 30 years.

Gray said in the past two years board members seldom voted along partisan lines. In about 80 to 90 per cent of the cases, members voted on the issue rather than sticking to party lines, Gray said.

Gray attributed the Democrat gain to party chairman Ray Chancey. "Chancey knows how to get the job done. The Democrats were a little better

Christine Coyle, cast member, said she met with Don Hecke, director of communications, and Emil Spees, dean of student life, earlier Wednesday in an attempt to resolve the censorship issue.

Ms. Coyle said Hecke seemed not to know much about the situation and suggested that she make up a list of those wanting pictures and submit it to Tim Turner of University News Service. Dick Kaszner of University News Service had previously vetoed release of the picture.

Spees confirmed that the meeting took place and said there was "no problem, just a foul-up in communications."

Hecke said, "I really don't care to comment one way or another."

Ms. Coyle also told the group that Spees, Hecke, T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, and Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, met Tuesday afternoon and decided that the matter should be handled by Hecke.

Contacted Tuesday, Hecke refused to confirm or deny the meeting took place. "The University News Service has not censored any news from any department," he said.

"The amount of publicity given to this particular play has been routine," Hecke said Tuesday. "It has been given more publicity than an average play would."

Mager said Tuesday that to his knowledge, "the University News Service has received no request from Theater faculty or anything that hasn't been furnished."

"It's a matter of principle," Ms. Wagner said Wednesday. "It may set a very dangerous precedent. We have to know as artists why this picture is being denied."

"Lying in State" was the winning entry in the Milwaukee Regional Competition of the American College Theater Festival and has therefore qualified to be performed at the National American College Theater Festival in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for two performances April 18.

It is also scheduled to be performed again at SIU at 8 p.m. April 12 and 13 in the University Theater.

### Canoe for college credit

SPOKANE (AP)—Whitworth College here is sponsoring a 1,100-mile canoe trip from the ice-locked reaches of Aylmer Lake in the Northwest Territories through churning rapids into the Arctic Ocean where only a handful of people have ever traveled.

The eight-week trip is open to males and females; college enrollment at Whitworth is not a requisite.

The trip will include fishing for 20-pound lake trout and observing herds of animals (musk ox, caribou, wolves, grizzlies, falcon) at close range. There are also hardships: hordes of insects, howling winds and carrying heavy packs.

The cost per person of \$925 includes college credit, food, equipment, air transportation to the jump-off point and from the final destination and two weeks of training beginning the second week in June.

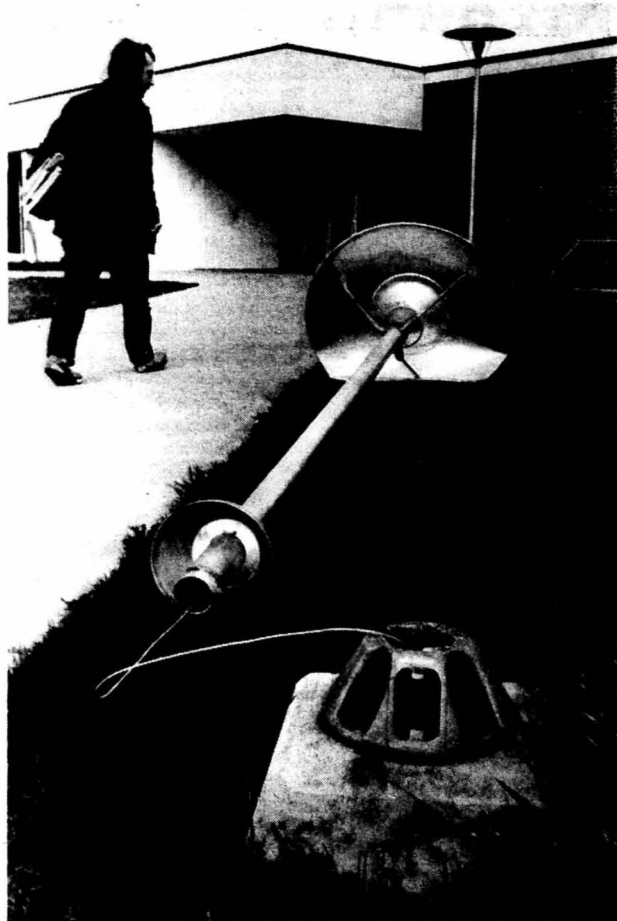
organized than the Republicans and were able to edge us in the election," he said.

Gray said he was surprised to lose three seats in the election. "The worst I thought we would do is break even at 7-7."

"From a political view I regret the loss, but from a standpoint of what will happen to the county, I am very optimistic," Gray said.

The high student population in Jackson County also may have had a bearing on the election, he said.

Gray agreed that the Democratic party in Jackson County is becoming stronger. "The Democrats have gained a lot of strength. This was demonstrated when we were one of only two counties in the state that went for McGovern," he said.



Lights out

The light post in front of the Communications Building is one victim of Wednesday's windy weather. Gusts from 8-30 mph hit the city. (Staff photo by Richard N. Levine.)

## Number of student jobs will jump due to grant

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$144,578 federal grant received by SIU in February means between 130-150 additional jobs for students this spring, William French, coordinator of on-campus employment, said Wednesday.

Besides the regular student jobs opening up, French said "about a half-dozen" students have arranged to take a quarter off to work full time. In both cases, he said, the federal monies pay for 80 per cent of the students' paychecks.

Typists are in demand, French said, and a premium is placed on finding persons who know shorthand. The problem for most students in filling the clerical jobs is having a three- or four-hour work block each day.

The new board members will be seated May 6 at the reorganizational meeting and an election for board chairman will be held, Gray said.

The chairman, traditionally elected along partisan lines in Jackson County, has the power to appoint committees and committee chairmen.

Each of the 14 board members usually serves on three or four committees. Each committee usually has three to five members.

Gray disagreed that the board election results were any reflection of the Watergate scandal. "I think it was strictly a local matter and under no circumstances do I think the vote was a repudiation of the present board," Gray said. We now have an exceptionally competent board with a good balance of urban and rural members, he said.

French said the receipt of federal funds enables state monies allocated for student wages to be used for hiring additional help. And while "anyone that needs work has a job," he explained that the state job money is often used to give a worker more hours per week.

But that increase may be offset by the recent minimum-wage legislation, French continued. While he said his figures are not completed, he predicted a widespread cutback in the maximum number of hours (now 20) students may work each week.

"It's either less student hours, or less students working," French said. "That's all there is to it."

He explained that giving students an across-the-board hike of 30 cents per hour would amount to an extra salary expense of about \$150,000 for the rest of the year.

"There's no way we can see to come up with an extra \$150,000," French said, adding it was unlikely the General Assembly would earmark extra funds to be used until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

French pointed out students would not be losing money in the deal, but would be working fewer hours at an increased rate.

The supplemental grant came as a surprise to SIU, French said, pointing out that the last such grant was made in 1969. The money is in addition to the basic 1973-74 work-study grant of \$471,285.

The amount is about half the money originally requested by SIU. French said his office would request the same \$900,000 or so for next year, but added "you just can't anticipate what they'll do."

# Nixon to pay \$450,000 in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday night the Internal Revenue Service has ruled President Nixon owes additional taxes for his years in the White House. The announcement said he will pay more than \$450,000.

A few hours after the staff of a joint congressional committee recommended that Nixon pay \$476,431 in back taxes, the White House said IRS put the chief executive's tax liability at \$432,787.13 plus interest.

While Nixon could have contested the IRS finding, administration officials said the President gave orders that the full amount be paid plus interest that, they estimated, might bring his total payment to \$465,000.

Rep. Wilbur R. Mills, D-Ark., vice chairman of the committee, emphasized to newsmen that the joint committee had not passed on the merits of the report.

A source who explained Nixon's decision said the hefty tax bill will mean that much of the President's personal wealth will be wiped out in one stroke. Nixon's net worth was estimated last December at \$988,000.

The source said IRS had informed

Nixon that while \$148,080.97 of the total claimed tax deficiency was for 1969 and need not be paid because the statute of limitations for that year had expired, Nixon will pay the money.

"He's doing this because he said he would do it," the source said.

It was understood that IRS and the staff of the joint committee on Internal Revenue Taxation were in agreement on virtually every challenged item. Difference between the amounts each group claimed the President owed represented varying calculations.

The administration source said the IRS charged to Nixon as income a large amount of money spent by the government, mostly in the name of security, as improvements to his estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. In addition, Nixon's claimed business deductions for use of those properties for official business were totally denied, the source said.

IRS also held Nixon totally responsible for a capital gain on a Florida land transaction which he had contended represented a joint investment by himself and by his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, who earlier reported her

claimed share of the gain on federal tax returns.

The administration informant, seemingly expressing a sense of outrage, said IRS also taxed to Nixon as income the value of air flights made by members of his family on military planes. Those flights always had been explained as requested by the Secret Service to foil would-be hijackers who might want to kidnap the President's kin.

"Every possible technical aspect has been ruled in the negative" by IRS, the source said.

He quoted the IRS as having informed Nixon, however, "there was no suggestion of fraud on the part of the President."

The White House statement was issued a few minutes after Nixon was seen walking to his living quarters from his working suite in the neighboring Executive Office Building, and his two principal tax lawyers, H. Chapin Rose and Kenneth Gemmill, were observed leaving the White House grounds.

The White House statement said Rose and Gemmill strongly affirmed that various issues, principally relating to his disallowed deduction for a gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives "could be sharply and properly tested in court proceedings such as are open to an ordinary taxpayer to review the decisions of the Internal Revenue Service."

A White House official said Nixon's payment of the back tax bill would wipe out much of his personal wealth. The President's net worth as of May 31, 1973, was \$988,522, according to figures made public by the White House in December.

The IRS had announced it was auditing Nixon's taxes, while the joint committee had them under study at the request of the President. A major item at issue had been Nixon's tax deductions for the donation of his vice presidential papers, appraised at \$576,000, to the government. He had deducted \$482,018 of that sum. Both the committee and the IRS agreed that he was not entitled to the deductions. The White House said Nixon received word Tuesday of the Internal Revenue Service decision.

## Search panel spurs concern

Several Student Senators voiced deep opposition to the current make-up of the presidential search committee at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

"The committee, which will recommend a new candidate for SIU President to the Board of Trustees, has only one undergraduate student on it," Bill Greenspan told the Senate. "It is not a fair constituency; it is completely overbalanced with administrators."

Former Sen. Maurice Richards said Special Assistant to the President Willis Malone has set up a committee which includes "two members of the Faculty Senate, two members of the Graduate Student Council, one civil service worker, one member of the Dean's Council, one alumnus, one graduate student, and one undergraduate student."

"This means undergraduate students will have the same voice as the Dean's Council and the alumni," Richards said. "It's not a democratic selection process."

Student body Vice President Jim Kania said, "There should be a higher number of students. We'll have to fight for what we want."

Kania said Malone has asked Student Body President Mike Carr to submit a list of several students eligible for the committee by Friday. Malone will choose one student from Carr's list to serve on the committee.

No action was taken by the Senate in response to the situation, but it is expected to be discussed further next week.

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Photographers: Richard Levine, Dennis Makes, Steve Sumner.



Sunbathing, anyone?

Despite Wednesday's high winds, turtles basked in the sun at Lake-on-the-Campus. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Harrell hits lump-sum salary plan

(Continued from Page 1)

can find the money now, obviously they could have found the money then."

Harrell said the potential salary offer is an attack on the whole philosophy of tenure. "It shows they really don't know, or care, what tenure really is."

The administration's "sense of timing" was praised by Harrell, who said SIU administrators waited until knowing many of the 104 can not find jobs to "dangle a tempting little offer before us."

Calling the payment proposal "insidious," Harrell said, "Tenure is worth more to me than \$6,000 or \$7,000." Commenting on a "kick him while he's down" appearance of the plan, Harrell's voice quavered as he said, "I resent being forced, pressured to a point where I'm tempted to sell out."

"There are stories that this sort of thing has been done for a couple of months... in closed rooms," Harrell said. He said a number of terminated faculty members have been approached by Leasure and Dean Stuck, assistant provost, with offers for temporary appointments in return for silence about the lawsuit.

Leasure denied Wednesday night the

administration had made or plans to make "deals" with any of the 104.

"Everybody I've talked to has been absolutely outraged," Harrell said. "I know the opinions I'm voicing are not unique or isolated."

He said he deplored the atmosphere of "fear and anxiety" on campus, claiming it was manufactured and maintained by the former Derge administration.

"The fact it's continuing after Derge left means his administrators are still carrying on his game plan, or else it

comes from the Board of Trustees," Harrell said. "I suspect (Board Chairman Ivan) Elliott has a great deal of knowledge about what's going on."

Approval of the payment idea by terminated faculty members will weaken the stand of the 104, Harrell said. A drive to implore people "to not sell out" may be in order, he said, explaining many matters about the budget and the resignations of Derge and his No. 2 man Dan Orescanin, must still be answered in public.

### The weather:

## Cloudy, cooler

Thursday: Cloudy and cooler with the high temperature in the middle to upper 50s. There will be a 50 per cent probability of showers and thundershowers. The wind will be from the N to NW at 8-18 mph with gusts up to 25 mph. The relative humidity will be 89 per cent.

Thursday night: Continued cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the low to middle 40s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 30 per cent by tonight.

Friday: Mostly sunny and continued cool with the high around 55 degrees. Wednesday's high on campus 79, 1 p.m., low 56, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



# Editorial

## In due time, perhaps

In its own belated manner, student government has performed an excellent job of dealing piecemeal with the controversy surrounding December's invalidated election for student board of trustees member.

Never mind that in the process the student judicial board attempted to render inoperative the state's open meeting law.

In its own belated manner, the state legislature last fall responded to years of student cries for a voice in their own governance by legislating student representation on the state universities' boards of trustees.

Never mind that in the months since SIU-C has been the only state school without an official student representative on its highest governing body.

However, it's not really fair to overly dwell on matters Watergate or Carbongate. After all, student body elections are just a couple of weeks off; meaning, the student body will have representation on the board of trustees for at least a few weeks before most of them take off for the summer.

That is, unless the judicial board in the meantime decides to challenge the constitutionality of the state legislature's House Bill which gave students representation on the board to begin with.

Carl Courtnier  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

### Letters

#### Preaching and practicing

To the Daily Egyptian:

The reaction of the ministerial conference on the subject of streaking is a prime example of what to me is a major drawback of THE CHURCH today, literally not practicing what you preach.

While we, as Christians, are told not to pass moral judgement on our fellow man, to lead the best life we can, and to love our neighbor no matter what, the Rev. Willie Mack says streakers should be ridden out of town on a rail before they fornicate all over the street.

Legally, streaking, as well as wearing hot pants or going braless is not against the law. So instead of passing moral judgement one should stay at home and pray for the forgiveness and enlightenment of the misguided streakers, thus also avoiding dangerous eye contact and possible corruption.

Besides, everybody knows that the ones who go around wearing hot pants and going braless when they aren't streaking or fornicating in the streets will all go to Hell anyway because they are commie perverts trying to overthrow our government.

Mark Hapeman  
Graduate, Unclassified

#### What saw did you see?

To the Daily Egyptian:

On April 2, Tuesday, Page 2, you had wrote an article about these three men demonstrating a jig saw but it was not a jig saw it was a Band saw.

Thought you'd like to know.

Lincoln Jr. High 7th Grade  
Industrial Arts 4th Hour Class  
Scott Chapman  
Franondus Cole  
Doug Fite

Gary Miller  
Odis Brown  
Charles Yates  
Mike Poston  
Johnny Fayne

#### No-knock justice

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank the judge, jury and attorneys responsible for the acquittal of the narcotics agents who conducted the Collinsville raids. The message of their verdict is simple, and frightening—that the end justifies the means.

The Fourth Reich tactics of no-knock, stop-and-frisk and illegal wiretap started by John Mitchell, Sprio Agnew and Richard Nixon are alive and well in Southern Illinois.

Patrick Drazen  
Unclassified, Graduate Student

#### Power to the Senate

To the Daily Egyptian:

One of the first actions taken by Dr. Derge when he came to Southern, was to take the power of veto from the University Senate. Now is the best time to restore that power, and give the university's constituencies some voice in university affairs. I hope Dr. Lesar will see fit to restore the veto and avoid some of the hassles Dr. Derge had to contend with.

Matt Chancey  
Junior, Government

'The trend is toward smaller pockets'



# Editorial

## An American hero

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Takayama, Japan—The current hero of the Japanese nation is, of course, Lieutenant Hiroo Onoda, who finally surrendered recently on direct orders after 30 years hiding in the Philippine jungle—his samurai sword, his rifle, his honor and his loyalty to the Emperor all still intact.

"It doesn't matter that we lost the war," said the Lieutenant, when informed of the bad news, "as long as Japan is still a great nation."

Members of the Japanese Diet passed the hat and promptly collected more than a million yen as a tribute to Onoda. And among his contemporaries, he has been widely hailed as "a shining example of the samurai warrior's bushido spirit." A true hero.

He has certainly proved a shining example to U.S. Private Oliver Drab Sr., 378-18-4455.

Last week, Private Drab finally surrendered on direct orders from American military police after 30 years of hiding out in The Takayama Heavenly Peace & Massage Parlor—his bayonet, his rifle, his honor and his loyalty to President Franklin D. Roosevelt all still intact.

+++

Private Drab's case curiously parallels that of Lieutenant Onoda. Drafted in 1943, he was assigned to Army Intelligence. The following spring he was parachuted into the mountains near this central Japanese city with orders to observe enemy movements and to "avoid capture at all costs."

Sensing that the ideal place to observe enemy movements was The Takayama Heavenly Peace & Massage Parlor, he holed up there—subsisting on a spartan diet of raw fish, seaweed and rice wine while

being subjected to four scrubbings and six massages daily.

While modestly loath to talk about his privations, Private Drab did note that even though Japanese ladies had trampled on his spine half a dozen times each day, he had merely gritted his teeth and refused to reveal his true mission.

Since 1946, Drab admitted that he had heard rumors on several occasions that the war was over. "But on being inducted into the Army," he said, "I had sworn an oath to obey the orders of our beloved Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and therefore I could in no way violate the bushido code of us American warriors by surrendering to the enemy."

It was an American tourist, Herbert Snackhorn of Ymella Falls, Ohio, who, after encountering Drab in the communal bath, arranged the surrender. Captain Buck Ace was dispatched to the scene, pounded on the door of the Massage Parlor and shouted: "Come out, soldier. That's an order!"

Drab emerged and blinked in the sunlight of this prosperous Japanese community. "Well, it doesn't matter that we lost the war," he said, "as long as America is still a great nation."

+++

Oddly enough, there has been little talk in Congress about passing the hat for Private Drab. Nor has he been invited to make speeches or appear on television talk shows.

Instead, American authorities are considering charging him with being AWOL—but only, they said, after subjecting him to "intensive psychiatric examination."

"Frankly," said one, "we think he's some kind of nut."

# Cash and carry salvation

J. David Nesler  
Teaching Assistant  
Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Life in Carbondale is not so free of the disorders of civilization as is presumed by some. The political and economic climate touches us even here and is a source of anxiety for everyone.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE has left a campus-wide depression in its wake. Dissociation is the usual result of a too-lengthy relegation to the PROVINCES. And any student preparing to face a world of TECHNOCRATS with an L.A.S. degree has experienced melancholia.

A normal reaction to the singular ugliness of the town itself is a periodic flight by all but a few, and the night-life has brought the genteel to introversion. It is a callous individual indeed who does not feel hostile toward the treacherous tradesmen and ruthless landlords, phobic around the trigger-happy cops, and catatonic in the face of the glib prevarications of UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS. Small wonder then that many have turned to activism, alcohol, drugs, and now even to the CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY.

Those grasping at this last of straws should be aware that the CHURCH is actually a band of practitioners of an offbeat form of psychoanalysis and mind-control, which, by virtue of its ad hoc "Code of Ethics," (something like the Ten Commandments) has managed so far to find legal shelter under the freedom of religion amendment. Strangely enough, it is the only church whose name is a registered trademark, and whose cashier offers a 5 per cent advance—donation—discount and a salvation—or—your—money—back guarantee. The "Salvation" promised (at a complete cost of up to \$5,000) is nothing less than a condition of "unlimited happiness and power," and "high intelligence above genius," with a cure for cancer, drug addiction, and other worldly ills thrown-in.

Its Sacrament is the "auditing session," or "confessional," where the veracity or emotional pitch of a suppliant's confession is tested by an "E-meter," a device whose basis is "a circuit used in quack medical devices for decades."

Founder and High Prophet of the cult, L. Ron Hubbard, by profession science-fiction writer extraordinaire, holds court amidst regal splendor at an 18th century English manor, Saint Hill: operations center, advanced training school, and collections agency (10 per cent of gross income from worldwide Scientology branches—up to \$150,000 in one week), or aboard one of his three yachts, surrounded by uniformed minions. When not travelling (he says he has been on the Van Allen radiation belt, on Venus, and twice in Heaven), he authors numerous books couched in a cant so generally incomprehensible as to win an admiring glance from the SOCIOLOGISTS, and issues "bulls" like: "Man is sick and nations have gone mad...we are the only group that does have a workable solution....No threat of ridicule or

punishment must be let stand in our way."

His flock is made up of everyday people looking for something to believe in: in this case, "total freedom" from hang-ups, drug addiction, psychosomatic and somatic illness, etc.

The inroads of the Church of Scientology upon the Human Condition have not gone unnoticed by governments throughout the civilized world.

Britain's Health Minister denounced Scientology, saying: "Its authoritarian principles are a potential menace to the personality of those so deluded as to become followers."

An Australian government inquiry branded L. Ron Hubbard as a fraud and called Scientology "evil, fantastic, and ill-founded, its techniques debased and harmful." The State of Victoria, Australia banned Scientology as "the world's largest organization of unqualified persons engaged in the practice of dangerous techniques which masquerade as mental therapy."

Here in America the FDA raided Scientology headquarters in Washington, D.C. in 1963 and seized a number of E-meters and tons of literature, claiming that the paraphernalia was being used to give medical treatment in violation of FDA regulations. Litigation was not settled until 1972, when, over against the government's contention that Scientology's counseling methods constituted a "substantial public hazard" the Federal District Court Judge permitted Scientology to continue using the E-meter in its religious practices, nonetheless condemning its use, and ruled also that L.R. Hubbard's claims for the meter were "quackery," even though Scientology did meet the legal qualifications for being a religion, and were therefore entitled to protection under the first amendment.

This little resume does not intend to bring the entire community out onto S. Illinois Ave. with clubs and torches, for the organization poses here as yet no "clear and present danger." This correspondent got a first-hand glimpse into the mysteries of Scientology at a recent meeting, or rather chalk-talk, at the Carbondale Mission over next to Western Auto. There in the pleasant sales-room atmosphere supervisor Maize nearly won one over by his sincerity, conviction, and disarming manner. After hearing what the Church could do for one, and by what means, I learned how its processes had solved his own rather serious difficulties, and had given him a new direction in life. His enthusiasm was genuine and unassailable.

Although his justification for Scientology's "church" status was weak, his E-meter demonstration not mildly convincing, and his casual dismissal of presently more acceptable therapeutic techniques seemed foolish, one left the assembly feeling somehow guilty of having been unfairly prejudicial. After all, the branch office in Carbondale (as one might expect) has the franchise to teach only several courses in improving interpersonal communication and study habits, and to give only limited E-meter treatment—and, of course, there is the money-back guarantee.

Nevertheless, the greedy spectre of the Church Militant itself, always lowering over the local parishes, recommends circumspection in any dealings with the organization at any level.

# Uncle Sam is getting railroaded

The problem was that if those seven bankrupt railroads in the 17-state Northeastern section of the nation didn't get some Government help, they would collapse and the Government would have to take over. Well, that would be nationalization and Congress sure didn't want to get into that business.

So the Department of Transportation sold Congress on what was described as a "private enterprise" solution, but one still requiring massive federal aid such as \$85,000,000 in operating funds and 1.5 billion dollars in authority to sell securities. The Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 created one agency to draft a reorganization plan merging the seven lines into one streamlined railroad, to be operated by a Consolidated Rail Corporation.

The railroads involved, including the nation's largest, the Penn. Central, are remnants of railroading's golden era of decades ago, overbuilt for their service area and with parallel lines that make healthy competitive survival impossible in these times.

The situation seemed to warrant the radical surgery proposed, namely closing down as excess 15,575 miles of the aggregate 61,184 miles operated by the seven lines. After all, this trackage accounted for only 4 per cent of the freight volume on the combined system.

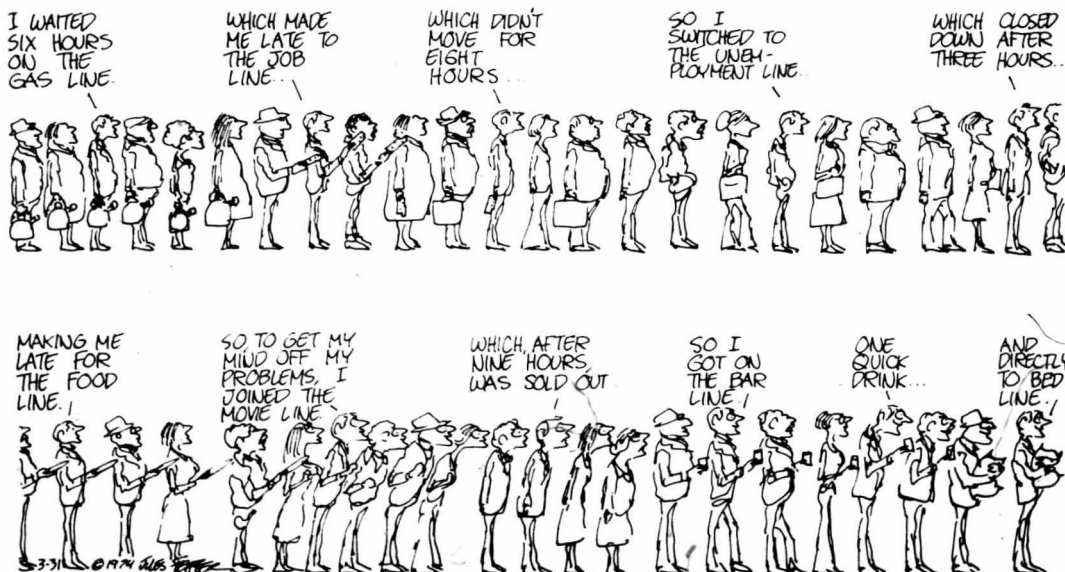
But a private railroad shutting down an unprofitable branch line is one thing and a Government-backed operation proposing to do the same thing is quite another. So in a week of hearings held by the Interstate Commerce Commission in various Northeastern cities, a swarm of witnesses have detailed a woeful scenario of lost jobs, failing businesses and economic disaster if rail service is cut off to the towns passed over in the reorganization plan.

The members of Congress who represent these same people will be hearing from them also and predictable remonstrances will be heard on Capitol Hill. Early on the Government is finding out first-hand that the railroad game is no bed of roses, and with yet another round of hearings scheduled the reorganization plan could be modified considerably in its final form.

Now Washington transportation experts, both Government and private, are saying that the historic trend of federal involvement in any field, and the need to prove that the Northeastern reorganization scheme will work, mean only that the Government will keep getting in deeper and deeper. And the eventual outcome could be—well, nationalization.

The Kansas City Star

Feiffer



# Celebrities, politicians head Kappa Karnival guest list

Mayors, politicians and sports celebrities are included on the expected guest list for the 23rd annual Kappa Karnival scheduled for April 18-21 on campus. Thomas Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles; Richard Hatcher, mayor from Gary, Ind. and Rep. Lewis Stokes, Democrat from Ohio, are expected for this single happening called the "largest un-

dergraduate sponsored social event in the nation."

Also expected are cage and football stars Wilt Chamberlain, Mercury Morris, Oscar Robertson and possibly Walt "Clyde" Frazier.

Over 10,000 persons are expected for this year's Karnival, which will be highlighted by a concert in the SIU Arena featuring Eddie Ken-

dricks and Al Wilson, Friday, April 19.

Other events scheduled for the Karnival include a hopscotch, double-dutch tournament, April 19 at the Old Main Mall; a jazz workshop and the crowning of the Karnival Queen on April 20.

A basketball tournament with the visiting chapters competing, is scheduled for April 20 and will be followed by a parade through downtown Carbondale in which the visiting fraternity brothers will take part.

The theme of this year's Karnival, according to Eric Cheatham, chapter president, is "Kappas at War—For Good Times."

For more information, contact Cheatham at 102 Small Group Housing, or call 453-2351.

## History proficiency tests for quarter are announced

The Department of History will offer proficiency tests in GSB 300A, B, and C this quarter according to the following schedule:

GSB 300A—Tuesday, April 23, in Home Ec. room 201; GSB 300B—Wednesday, April 24, in Home Ec. room 118; GSB 300C—Thursday, April 25, in Home Ec. room 201. All tests will be given between 7:30—9:30 p.m.

The examinations will be administered on a pass-fail basis. Students who pass the examination

will have the course number and a "P" recorded on their transcripts; nothing will be entered on the transcripts of those who fail.

To make arrangements for taking an examination, contact Mrs. Caloone, History Dept. Secretary, at Woody Hall Section B, Room 237. Students may not register to take an exam later than noon on the day it is to be given.

## Enrollment open in occult course

Students may still enroll in a new Classical Studies Department course being offered this spring. The course is titled "The Occult In Ancient Medieval Literature," CLST 376, and is being taught by Charles Speck, assistant professor in the Classical Studies Department.

The class carries two hours credit, and is taught on Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. in Faner 1004. Topics included in the course description are totemism, medieval witchcraft, exorcism, stanism and animism.

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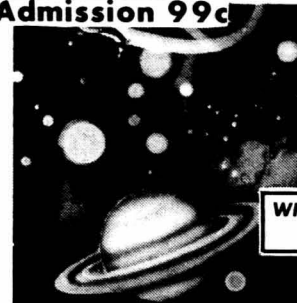
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# Chapin denies withholding information from grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight L. Chapin, denying that he lied to a federal grand jury, said at a perjury trial Wednesday, "I had no reason to withhold any answers."

Chapin, the last of three defense witnesses, testified, however, he tried to keep from the grand jury the fact that H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, had approved the activities of political prankster Donald H. Segretti.

The 33-year-old former appointments secretary to President Nixon is charged in three counts with making false statements when he testified last April before the grand jury.

A fourth count—that he lied in saying he didn't know how much Segretti was paid—was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell after the prosecution rested its case.

Gesell said that closing arguments would be Thursday and that the case can go to the jury by noon.

Each count against Chapin carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard J. Davis asked Chapin why he left blanks in two paragraphs of a chronology of his activity that he left

with former presidential counsel John W. Dean on March 1, 1973, when Chapin left the White House for a job with United Air Lines.

One of those paragraphs begins: "Gordon Strachan brought the subject to the attention of ---- and Herbert Kalmbach at a White House meeting. It was approved for Segretti to be hired."

The blank space, Chapin said, referred to Haldeman.

Later in the memorandum there is a reference to checks by G. Gordon Liddy of an agent in the field and Strachan "checked two people" about it.

The reference, Chapin said, was to Haldeman and John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general.

"Why did you leave them blank?" asked Chapin's attorney, Jacob A. Stein.

"I didn't want to involve Haldeman."

The defense rested in late afternoon, but only after prosecutors had won from Chapin an admission that he had misstated facts to the FBI in two interviews.

Chapin admitted that he had received some of Segretti's fake literature in the mail.

"If I had been concerned that Segretti was going to do something that was embarrassing to the President of the United States he would not have been out there," Chapin said of the man he recruited to sabotage Democratic campaigns.

## Special Ed show set for Thursday

A slide presentation on elementary school special education programs will be shown at the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lewis School.

Plans for a "disruptive child" workshop for teachers will be discussed at the meeting, as will student insurance programs. The fluoride tooth brushing program expected to take place in elementary schools in April and May will also be a topic of discussion.

## Egg hunt planned for SIU children

The Married Students Activity Council will sponsor a children's Easter Egg Hunt for all SIU children ages 1-12, at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Evergreen Park, next to Evergreen Terrace.

Prizes in various categories will be awarded.

For additional information, contact Linda Marcus, 549-0664 or Linda Prokaski, 549-2082.

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# Education conference begins Thursday in Student Center

The second annual conference on "Innovations and Recent Issues in Education" will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

The two-day conference is sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education and is intended to acquaint the educational community with the innovations and issues in education today.

Participants in the conference will have the opportunity to attend eight small group sessions of their choice. Included in the sessions are "T.A. in the Classroom," which

deals with the use of transactional analysis for better understanding between students and teachers; and "Criterion-Referenced Testing the Cheap Way," which is intended to show how elementary and secondary schools can acquire "criterion-referenced type" data from standardized tests for a lower per pupil cost.

Other sessions scheduled are "Innovative Methods of Dealing with Affective Concerns of Children," "Simulations and Games for the Social Studies Teacher," "Strategies for Career Development," "New Directions in Education," "Discipline Techniques for High School Students," "Cultural Bias in Testing," "The Joy of Learning" and the "Humanistic Design for Dropout Prevention."

More than 250 persons, including elementary and secondary teachers, are expected to attend the conference which is under the direction of Tom Haladyna, Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology and Lowell Hall, Division of Continuing Education.

Participants may attend one for \$4 or both sessions for \$6. A Buffalo Tro is planned for Thursday at a cost of \$3.50 per person.

Additional information may be obtained from Haladyna at 453-2066 or Hall at 453-2201.

## Rail hearing set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Department of Transportation will hold hearings June 3 and 4 in Peoria on a proposed federal rail service cutback plan, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., announced today. Hearings on the plan already have been held in Chicago and St. Louis and additional hearings also are scheduled next month in Springfield and Elfinham.

## Jawbone is discovered

SVETOZZREVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—A giant jawbone of *dynotherium gigantisimus*, the predecessor of the mammoth, was unearthed near this Serbian industrial city. It's over three feet long and belonged to the over 16-foot-high animal that inhabited the area more than 1.5 million years ago.

## Graduate panel to consider exit from conference

The Graduate Council is scheduled to act on a committee report, recommending that SIU withdraw from the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities (AACMU), in a meeting at 8 a.m. Friday in Student Activities Rooms A and B in the Student Center.

Marvin Johnson, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said at the March 1 council meeting that after a study and interviews with "pertinent personnel" the committee recommended that SIU-C should "withdraw from AACMU as

The Graduate Council will also discuss a resolution on the "change in tuition charges" recommended as an adjustment to the semester system next year. The resolution is to be presented to the Board of Trustees on April 11.

Council members will discuss a proposed schedule for the spring elections of representatives to the Graduate Council and to the University Senate.

## Meditation group to sponsor talk

A free introductory lecture explaining transcendental meditation will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society, will be given by James Simon, a member of the society.

The public is invited to attend.

## Lecture on Solzhenitsyn to be presented Wednesday

The Russian section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will present a lecture by Professor Edgar H. Lehrman on Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and his latest work, "Gulag Archipelago."

Professor Lehrman, chairman of the Department of Russian at Washington University in St. Louis, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Lawson Hall, room 151. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

## Business majors registration set for summer-fall

Business majors wishing to advance register for summer and/or fall, 1974, can pick up advisement appointments Thursday and Friday. The appointments will be available at the east entrance of the General Classroom building, beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day.

The appointments, which will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, will start April 18.

Business majors wishing to pre-register early can also use Fast Track advisement. For Summer quarter, Fast Track advisement is set for April 8, 9, and 10. Fall Semester Fast Trackers can finish their advisement on the 15, 16, and 17 of April.

All business majors except those who have never been advised by a Business advisor are eligible for Fast Track advisement.

Lehrman specializes in Soviet Russian Prose. He has written such articles as: "Soviet Prose Fiction in 1963," and "Solzhenitsyn's Dual Indictment," while having reviewed numerous books.

Dr. Lehrman received a grant from Emory University and Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants to work in the Soviet Union, studying writer Konstantin Paustovsky.

<p>OPEN 7:00 START DUSK</p> <p><b>*CAMPUS*</b></p> <p>ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE &amp; MURPHYSBORO</p> <p><b>NOW SHOWING</b></p> <p><b>THE OUTFIT</b></p> <p>PLUS:</p> <p>"PAT GARRETT &amp; BILLY THE KID"</p>	<p>OPEN 7:00 START DUSK</p> <p><b>*RIVIERA*</b></p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p><b>NOW SHOWING</b></p> <p><b>"TARZANA"</b></p> <p>"THE WILD GIRL"</p> <p>PLUS:</p> <p>"BIG FOOT"</p> <p>NO. 3 FRI-SAT</p> <p>"LADY FRANKENSTEIN"</p>
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# Tests show students learn more from dynamic lecturer

Students not only listen more attentively but actually learn more when they are charmed by a dynamic lecturer than when lulled by a dull one.

Perhaps that's been apparent to audiences since time began, but now it's been scientifically demonstrated.

Two young SIU-C psychologists have tested the matter with a series of six lectures videotaped for the purpose by a "fake professor," television and motion picture actor "Dr." Michael Fox.

The research project, conducted by John E. Ware, Jr., assistant professor in the School of Medicine, and Reed G. Williams, assistant professor of educational psychology, was supported by a grant from the University's Research and Projects fund.

Approximately 500 students were lulled or "seduced"—half of them a cross-section of General Studies students, the other half undergraduate psychology students—by Fox's discussion of "The Biochemistry of Memory."

Three of the lectures Fox presented in high dramatic fashion, replete with emphatic gestures, vocal and facial "charisma," and occasional bits of humor. Of these, one possessed high content of factual information, the second

medium content, the third low content.

The other three were presented in a restrained "low-seduction" manner, with few gestures and minimal tonal expression. They likewise ranged from high content to low.

One sixth of the students exposed to high seduction-high content almost without exception rated Fox favorably on a standardized 19-item questionnaire used in teacher-evaluation, even when the lecture they heard and saw contained little hard information.

The Ware-Williams study is the outgrowth of a similar project conducted by Ware, then on the staff of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and two other USC medical educators, Donald Naftulin and Frank Donnelly. They submitted a single "Dr." Fox lecture to small groups of psychiatrists, psychologists, social worker educators, other educators and educational administrators, all of whom failed to detect the shallowness of the content but instead were "seduced" by the style, the researchers concluded.

That study triggered national and international attention, and provoked some controversy, according to Ware, for "it indicated that the people were satisfied because they had the illusion of having learned something."

Originally published in the Journal of Medical Education, the report has been translated and reprinted in 20 different languages and published in 40 different countries, and also has been the subject of numerous articles in newspapers, professional journals and general magazines.

When Ware came to SIU last fall, he and Williams suspected that first study did not tell the whole story—that "learning" from a dynamic speaker is more than just an illusion. To test their theory, they devised the multiple videotape project.

"We have confirmed that the students evaluated the seductive lecturer more favorably, but we also have shown that, while content is still important, the students actually did learn more from the "more dynamic presentation," he said.

He cited that 19 per cent of the SIU students who saw the high-seduction lectures found them challenging enough to request additional learning materials on Fox's subject, whereas only seven per cent of the low-seduction "victims" asked for more information.

"Since few of the students had any appreciable prior knowledge of the subject," Ware said, "this ratio clearly indicated that the manner of delivery stimulated a greater interest and learning achievement."

Williams, who teaches educational psychology to future teachers, explained that viewing the tapes, together with later "de-briefing" on the hoax, is a valuable learning experience.

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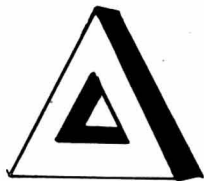
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### New wheels!

Officer Al Langa of the Carbondale Police Department shows off one of the four new cars the department has recently acquired. The city traded in four older police vehicles and paid approximately \$12,800 for the new mid-size units.

## Four new Dodges join Carbondale police fleet

Carbondale police have added four new police cars to their fleet in the last two weeks, said Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police.

"We got the first car about two weeks ago and the other three a little later," McNamara said.

The four 1974 Dodges bring the total number of Carbondale police vehicles to 15, McNamara said. There are nine patrol units and six specialized vehicles. Specialized vehicles include crime prevention and investigation cars.

McNamara said that there are a few differences between the four new mid-size cars and the older full size 1973 Dodges.

The new cars have their revolving beacons on top of the car. The older cars do not have revolving beacons on the outside of the car. The new units have greater maneuverability than the older cars because they are smaller, McNamara said.

With the old police cars as trade-ins each of the new vehicles cost approximately \$3,200, McNamara added.

## Junior Academy of Science begins judging competition

The Southern Region competition for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Pulliam Gymnasium.

William Nickell, chairman of the southern region, said approximately 25 high schools in Southern Illinois will enter student science projects in 16 categories "from aeronautics to zoology" in the competition.

The gymnasium doors will be closed to the public until the judging is finished. Then at "about noon" the various science projects will be open to public viewing, Nickell said.

In order to compete in the annual event, the high school must be a member of the academy, Nickell said.

"The best projects submitted by the students Saturday will be entered in the Illinois finals in May," he said. "We don't offer scholar-

ships here, but there are quite a number given away in the final competition."

Nickell said "no more than 40 students can be entered by the southern region in the finals."

## F-Senate meeting to select delegate

Selection of a Faculty Senate designate to the SIU President Search committee will be the purpose of the Senate's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, in 209 Agriculture Building.

"One or two matters of other perfunctory business" may be opened up at the meeting, which is expected to be brief, said William Hardenbergh, Senate secretary.

The special meeting is called to comply with a request from Willis Malone, chairman of the president search committee. Malone said earlier he wishes to take plans for the search committee structure, and a list of candidates to the Board of Trustees next week.



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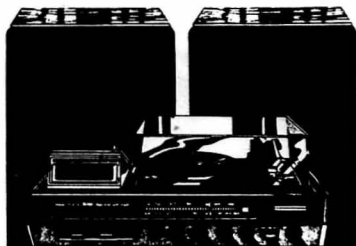
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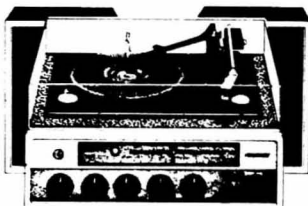
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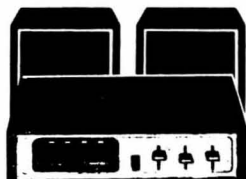
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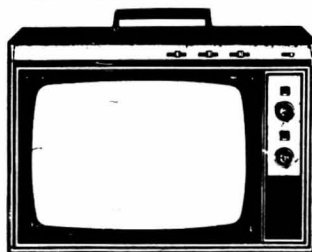
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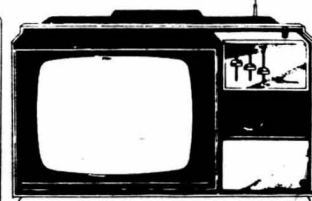
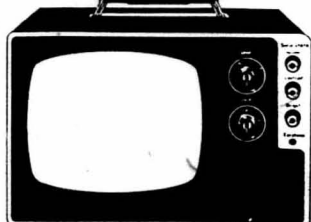


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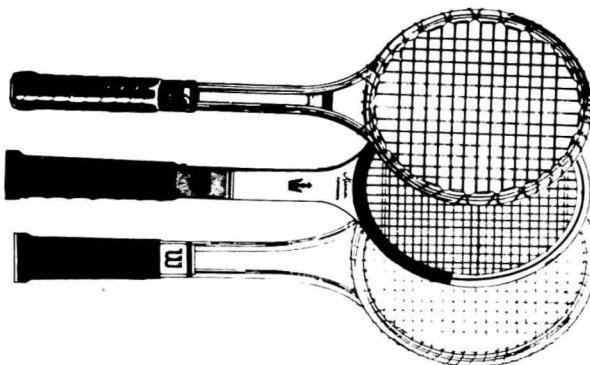
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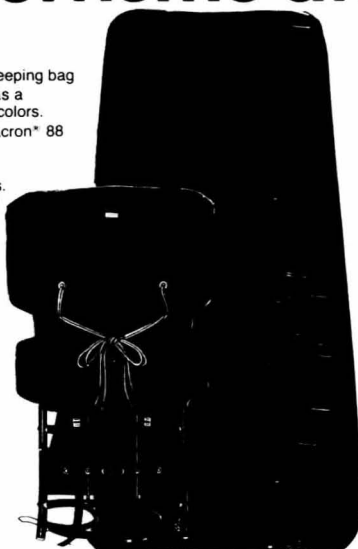
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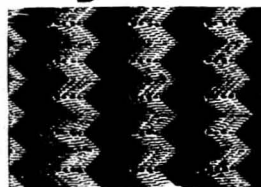
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Reversible dress belt in fashionable 1 1/2" width. Black, brown, white, more. Waist 32-42. \$6.50.

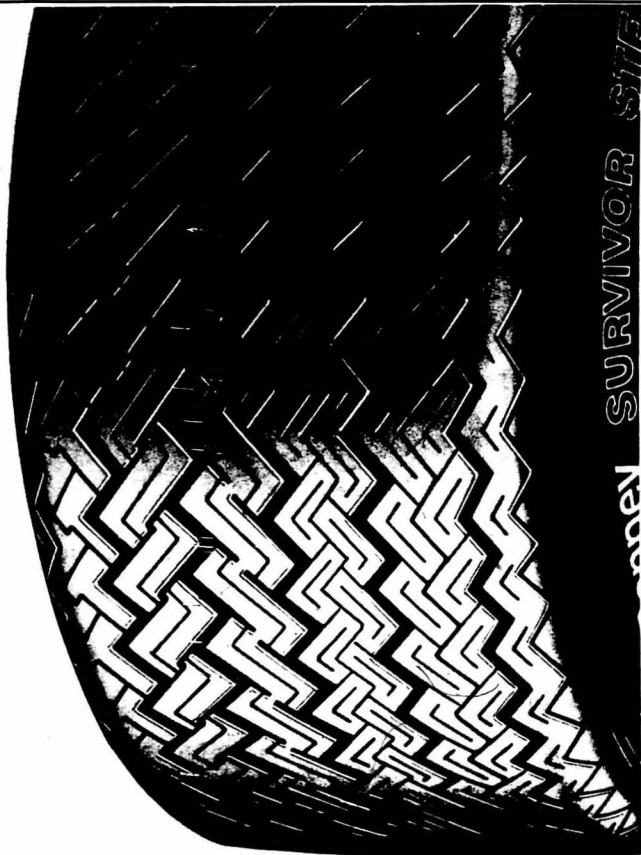
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# Passengers moved off drifting liner

ABOARD THE SEA VENTURE (AP)—Under clear, warm skies, passengers from the drifting British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 (QE 2) rode in lifeboats over gentle ocean swells Wednesday to this rescue vessel for an unscheduled trip to Bermuda and a flight home from there.

On that British island 250 miles to the northeast, an official of the QE2's owners, the Cunard Lines, said a boiler breakdown that stalled the 65,863-ton luxury vessel was caused by a fuel oil leak into the water system that feeds the three boilers.

According to passenger reports, the trouble also led to the shutdown of a number of the ship's services, including the air conditioning and refrigeration systems. That made the water supply unfit to drink. But authorities emphasized that the 1,630 passengers were never in any danger.

Passengers coming aboard the Sea Venture seemed in good spirits.

## Professor's book on home building enters 2nd edition

A do-it-yourself house building boom may be on the way because a SIU retired professor wrote a book. "Sales have been great," beamed author Charles D. Neal.

"We ran out of the first printing completely but since a second printing we again have books," said Neal, professor-emeritus of education who has designed and built two homes from the ground up with his own hands. The book title, "Do-It-Yourself House-Building Step-by-Step" adequately explains what it is all about.

Neal said the volume got a real boost when the Popular Science Book Club ordered 40,000 volumes from Macmillan Publishing Co. He said he has received numerous inquiries from throughout the country following initial publicity about the book, a 246-page hard-bound volume containing 600 illustrations.

Neal said interested persons should contact Macmillan Publishing Co., 110 H. Brown Street, Riverside, N.J. 08075. The price, he said, is \$12 plus 50 cents for postage and handling.

## CSA picnic set for Saturday

The Chinese Student Association at SIU will sponsor a Spring picnic Saturday, at the Grand Tower Park. Rita Fung, association president, announced.

"We will have hamburgers, hotdogs and other refreshments there, food will be served on a first come-first serve basis," Ms. Fung said.

"The picnic is slated to promote intercultural understanding between Chinese Student Association members and other members of the University community," she added.

The picnic will be free although donations for the CSA are welcomed, Ms. Fung said.

Some said they enjoyed the unexpected adventure.

Capt. Peter Jackson of the QE2 said there was a slight delay at the start of the evacuation because of sea swells around the floating gangways leading from both ships. But he said during the operation that the transfer was going "absolutely marvelously."

The sea became somewhat more choppy as the day wore on, and one seaman on the QE2 suffered an arm fracture from the backlash of a line securing one of the lifeboats.

Brian Cocup, deputy managing director of Cunard, flew from

London to Hamilton, Bermuda, to take charge of getting the QE2 passengers home.

He said the Sea Venture was due to dock in Bermuda early Thursday. Two chartered jumbo jetliners were scheduled to fly the QE2 passengers New York in two round trips. Half of them were to leave about 10 a.m. and the rest about 6 p.m.

Victor Mathews, the Cunard chairman, sent a letter of apology to all the passengers and said their full fare would be refunded.

The QE2's 940-member crew is to remain on board the crippled vessel

until two ocean-going tugs from New York arrive Friday and tow the liner to Bermuda.


When stricken, the QE2 was on a week-long "Football Cruise" and several American pro players were aboard to give talks and show game movies. About half the passengers were members of senior citizen groups.

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# HEW head requests cooperation

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary Caspar Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare called upon Illinois physicians Wednesday to cooperate in setting up organizations to assure high quality health care.

Weinberger referred specifically to professional standards review organizations-PSROs, which Congress has required that HEW establish.

PSROs are highly controversial among physicians, and the Illinois State Medical Society has voted to ignore the eight PSRO areas designated for the state and set up its own areas and standards, which it terms superior to those of HEW.

The HEW secretary, speaking at a meeting of the state, Chicago and Cook County medical societies,

alluded to this action, authorized at a special meeting of the state society's house of delegates in February.

"There has been some suggestion that physicians should boycott PSROs and not serve on them," he said.

"This seems both unrealistic and unwise," he said, adding that under the law his department has no option but to set up PSROs staffed by laymen rather than doctors if the physicians refuse to participate.

His statement, he said, was not a threat but "a simple statement of what the law requires."

The congressional action is aimed initially at eliminating over-utilization of hospitals under Medicare and Medicaid programs

and monitoring services and fees.

"We recognize that the federal government cannot and should not be in the position of reviewing and monitoring the quality of care which physicians provide their patients," Weinberger said in his text.

"Only physicians can judge the appropriateness and quality of care," he added.

In setting up PSROs, he said, the government "is merely asking the physicians of this nation to assure us a quality of care which meets the standards set by the medical

profession itself."

Dr. Willard C. Scrivner of Belleville, president of the state medical society, said in an interview that the society plans to set up a peer review organization that would parallel the federal government's PSROs.

It is possible, he said, that the federal government would not accept the state plan and proceed to set up separate organizations.

The society's disagreement with the government, Scrivner said, is that the physicians in Illinois had no opportunity to participate in designation of PSRO areas.

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## SIU professor joins UN-sponsored program

Irvin Hillyer, SIU professor of plant and soil science, left Carbondale last week for a two-month assignment with SIU's United Nations-sponsored agriculture development program at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

Hillyer will be an adviser in greenhouse management and operation at the Brazilian university during his short-term assignment. SIU's participation in the development program in agricultural education and research under the UN Food and Agriculture Organization now is well along in its fourth year of operation at the University of Santa Maria. SIU has kept several specialists in Santa Maria in various fields of agriculture working with their counterparts at the institution to develop and improve agricultural teaching, research and extension service activities in the region.

Hillyer has been on the SIU faculty since 1956 as a vegetable production specialist, teaching and carrying on research primarily in vegetable production areas of horticulture, including related greenhouse operations. He is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College, has a master's degree from the University of Idaho with a major in plant pathology, and a doctorate in horticulture from



Irvin Hillyer

Michigan State University.

Hillyer is a native of Thief River Falls, Minn., and currently is associated with his brother, James, in operating Hillyer Farms, Incorporated, north of Thief River Falls as a beef cattle farming enterprise.

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CARBONDALE

## Dumas classic irreverently spoofed

# 'Musketeers' slowly develops its charm

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you can make it through the first 15 minutes of Richard Lester's new film, "The Three Musketeers," you have it made.

It isn't as though the first 15 minutes are any worse or any better than the rest of the film, but they provide a sufficient 'ooze' period which is necessary to slide into this irreverent rewording of Alexandre Dumas' classic adventure novel.

At first the idea of seeing the traditionally gallant musketeers as bumbling asses is very unappealing. The hero D'Artagnon (Michael York) walks around with the gracefulness of a Mr. Magoo and bumps into everything in sight. He swings from a rope, a la Tarzan, misses his horseriding enemy and lands in mud. It's supposed to be funny, but isn't really.

Then, for some strange reason, the same type of gag starts becoming funny. As the story develops, so does a stylish charm which converts the formerly unacceptable to acceptable, the unfunny to funny.

Director Richard Lester, who made the early Beate's films, turns "The Three Musketeers" into a delicious spoof without totally losing the story's sense of adventure. Tricks that worked for the original Hollywood musketeers fail miserably for the rogues of this film.

## A Review

In the film's climax, D'Artagnon tries to knock over a collection of palace guards by pulling out the rug on which they are standing. It doesn't work, and he is left standing there with a torn piece of rug in his hand. The film is also filled with cornier and less original gags such as people sitting on hot coals and getting squashed by swinging doors. Yet for the most part, no matter how tired and overused they may seem, most of them work in this film.

Lester also uses a number of strictly visual gags. Some of them work, some of them do not. The king's spy relates to him some treasonous dialogue which took place between the queen (Geraldine Chaplin) and Constance (Raquel Welch). In the middle of all this, the film cuts to the actual scene with the spy's narration still being heard. The audience sees Raquel Welch talking in a John Wayne-type voice.

Like the MGM studio of the '30s, "The Three Musketeers" boasts more stars than there are in heaven. Besides those already mentioned, the film also features Oliver Reed and Richard Chamberlain as musketeers, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston as the treacherous M'Lady and Cardinal Richelieu, Simon Ward and Christopher Lee.

All of the actors fit nicely into the distinct stereotyped characters they play. Faye Dunaway is beautifully sinister and Raquel Welch is palatable for the first time in her 'acting' career. A scene in which

these two ladies go at it with fists and pointy hairpins is the greatest thing since Zsa Zsa Gabor and Pamela Mason tore off each others wigs at a Hollywood cocktail party two years ago.

The fight scenes in "The Three Musketeers" are magnificently choreographed. This is most likely the result of Lester's choice camerawork, the film's editing, and

the work of a special 'fight director' who is credited at the film's end.

"The Three Musketeers," which is now playing at the Varsity Theatre, is a film which has nothing important to say and demands nothing from the viewer but a good time. A sequel is promised which will be titled "M'Lady's Revenge," and hopefully it will be more of the same.

## Guru Maharaj Ji programs slated

Two programs concerning the Guru Maharaj Ji will be held in Carbondale Sunday and Thursday April 11.

At 2 p.m. Sunday the disciples of the Guru from Carbondale and St. Louis will hold a program in the Wesley Foundation.

A film titled "Who is the Guru Maharaj Ji?", which won a prize at an Atlanta International Film Festival will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at the Student Christian Foundation. The film is a documentary on the life and the "living perfect master."

Admission to both programs is free.

## No more tickets for Fuller lecture

Complimentary tickets for the planned April 21 lecture by R. Buckminster Fuller at the Newman Center have already been given out.

Steve Short of the Newman Center said the tickets were first distributed on March 28, and the last ticket was given away Wednesday morning.

Short said persons will still be admitted to the 7 p.m. lecture if ticket holders do not fill up the lecture hall.

## Don't crisscross

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Presumably one of the reasons you bought those expensive radial tires was to save gas.

To get the most out of them, says Good year, rotate them every 6,000 to 8,000 miles — and unlike conventional tires, don't crisscross them. Radials stay on the same side of the car and are switched front to rear.

ΣΣΣ



Everyone needs a friend where are you going to find yours?

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7:00-9:00 1950's Party  
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Giant City 1:00-2:00

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Come and See what Sororities are all about

## SIU to assist grade schools

SIU will receive a \$27,934 award to work with elementary school teachers to improve instruction in sciences.

The award, given by the National Science Foundation, will be used to train teachers this summer and during the following school year. Teachers from the Glendale, Harrisburg and Kankakee school districts will examine elementary science studies and programs to improve science curriculum on the

elementary level.

SIU-Edwardsville will receive a similar award for \$16,881 to work with teachers in the Roxana and Wood River-Hartford school districts.

In announcing the awards, Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, said a team approach will be used in the project. He said teachers, administrators and others involved will work cooperatively with SIU to improve instructional materials.

## REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!!!

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## THE LOGAN HOUSE

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- \*Oysters Rockefeller
- \*Fresh Crab Claws
- \*Fresh Crab Meat
- \*Oysters Mornay
- \*fried shrimp
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- \*fried oysters
- \*frog legs
- \*fried catfish
- \*fresh Gulf Shrimp
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- \*fried Crab Rolls

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoe and hot homemade bread.

### Buffet Smorgasbord Served

from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Receptionist in Southern Hills Between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

### MUST HAVE:

1. At least a Three Hour Work Block (Except in Cafeteria)
2. Current ACT on File in Student Work Office

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Cathy Hunter, Office Manager,  
University Housing Bldg. D, Washington Square



VD germ?

James Coco plays the most unusual role of his career—a VD germ—during "VD Blues," to be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

## CCHS teachers, board planning meeting on collective bargaining

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Education Association is working with Comptroller Cecil Hillis to arrange a meeting with the Board of Education to discuss collective bargaining procedures. Acting Board President Charles Hinderman said Wednesday.

The board received a request from association president Bill Yates on March 14 for collective bargaining procedures for the 1974-75 teachers' contract. The board had 20 days to respond to the request.

"We said we would meet with them on April 2, but they said that

time was not convenient," Hinderman said. The talks will not begin by the 20-day deadline, but the board has responded, he said.

The teachers' association will hold a special meeting at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Learning Center to question the five candidates running for the three open seats on the board in the April 14 election.

"We have invited the candidates to appear before the general membership of the association," Yates said. "We did this last year, and it was received quite well."

When asked whether it would be an open meeting, Yates said he had no personal objection to inviting the

public and the press, but it "should be limited to the people involved." He said keeping the association's meetings closed is "somewhat of an unwritten policy."

WATCH FOR THE

FASHION ISSUE

IN THE

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

FRIDAY

## Scuba club to sponsor movie

The Egyptian Divers' Scuba Club will sponsor two showings of a diving movie, "Silent Warriors," Thursday night at 8:15 and 9:15 in Technology Building A, room 111. Pete Carroll, faculty advisor to the club, said the 40 minute movie will be shown following a short business meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. Carroll said the public is invited to attend the movie and the

business meeting in order to learn about the diving club.

Carroll said the movie "is an account of a trip taken by outstanding photographers—divers to Truk Lagoon, Micronesia in the Pacific." The divers photographed the wreckage of about 35 sunken war ships. The film was produced and photographed by Al Giddings.

**WIDB RADIO HAS AN OPENING FOR A WEEKEND AIR PERSONALITY AND IS ACCEPTING TAPES OR RESUMES. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. TALENT AND POTENTIAL WILL BE CONSIDERED.**

**RESPOND BY FRIDAY, APRIL 5, AT 2 PM,**

**TO KEITH WEINMAN**

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR**

**AT 536-2361**

600 AM in the dorms  
and 104 FM and Channel 13  
on Carbondale Cablevision



## THE MIDDLE EAST PAST AND CURRENT ISSUES

A FORUM

**DENNIS BRASKY:**

*Young Socialist Alliance spokesman;*

*former Brooklyn College activist*

**DAVID FINKEL:**

*International Socialists National Staff Member*

**THURSDAY APRIL 4**

**7:30 P.M.**

**STUDENT CENTER**

**BALLROOM A**

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To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (month) \_\_\_\_\_ (year) \_\_\_\_\_ (degree)  
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# Business picks up at textbook exchange

By Mark Kazlowski  
Student Writer

Association (SISA) and a worker at the Exchange.

The Student Textbook Exchange has increased its business about five per cent this quarter, according to John Hardt, a member of the board of the Southern Illinois Students'

The Exchange is located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation at 815 S. Illinois Ave. Hardt said sales at the exchange will continue until Saturday. The exchange is

open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

This is the second quarter that the exchange has been in operation. Textbook collection began Dec. 11 last year. The store began selling books Jan. 2 at the old Hart Record Store at 715 S. University Ave.

"At least a couple hundred people come through here a day," Hardt said in explanation of the amount of business the Exchange does. Hardt said that about \$1,800 worth of books have been sold during the first five days of sales at the exchange this quarter.

Hardt said business has been a little better this quarter than last quarter and termed the exchange a success. In the first five days of sales last quarter, \$1,700 worth of books were sold.

Books at the Exchange are sold by consignment. Judy Shain, a worker at the Exchange, explained that in the consignment system the Exchange is just an agent for the selling of the books. The Exchange doesn't keep the books and the students get paid for their books that are sold she said.

Ten per cent of the price that is paid for a book goes to the Exchange. Hardt said that this money is used to cover expenses, pays for advertising and goes toward improvements. "We're not here to make any money for ourselves or rip anybody off," Hardt said. The Exchange is not for profit he said.

Hardt said the Exchange is a rent-free occupant at the Wesley Foundation. The Foundation will be somewhat of a home for the Exchange in the future according to Hardt.

Besides the ten per cent service charge for improvements, Hardt said the Exchange is collecting Betty Crocker coupons and S&H

green stamps to get a cash register and shelves for the books.

The Textbook Exchange is made up entirely of volunteer workers. Hardt said that there are about ten workers this quarter, but many more students have been helping just by spreading the word about the Exchange. Hardt said about 15

volunteers are needed for efficient operation of the Exchange.

Hardt said in the future the Exchange may take other items besides books on consignment. He said it is being considered now to take such items as stereos and appliances for future consignment selling.

## Campus Briefs

Program arrangements for a special memorial geology symposium and presentation of a research paper by SIU geologists are part of the program for joint meetings of the American Paleontologists and Mineralogists in San Antonio, Texas, March 31 to April 3.

John Utgaard, professor of geology, is in charge of arrangements for a memorial symposium on Bryozoa, a special program honoring the late T. G. Perry, former Indiana University geologist under whom Utgaard did his graduate work. The symposium will include eight papers presented by American leaders in bryozoan research. Bryozoa are minute colony fossils of tiny marine animals.

Frank Ethridge, assistant professor of geology, is co-author of a research paper, "Trace Element Distributions in Mississippian and Pennsylvanian Shales in Southern Illinois," being presented at the meetings by his former graduate student, David Keck, currently a geologist with Amoco Oil Co. Also attending the meetings will be George Fraunfelder, SIU professor of geology.

Steven Lee Hartman, assistant professor of Spanish, is the author of "Alfonso el Sabio and the Varieties of Verb Grammar," an article in the March issue of Hispania.

The article is based on a computer-assisted analysis of Old Spanish verb morphology from the works written at the court of King Alfonso X of Castile and Leon, in the thirteenth century. The article questions the long-held belief that the king established a standard language in Spain for centuries to follow.

Dr. Chan-Kyoo Coi, researcher in the Department of Physics, gave a special invited lecture March 26 at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. His seminar presentation, "Intensity-Dependent Ionization Potentials for Hydrogen and Helium Atoms in Intense Laser Beams," dealt with the interaction of matter and high intensity radiation such as is produced by powerful lasers.

Studies of this type are presently being carried out by Dr. Choi in collaboration with SIU Physics Professor Dr. Walter Henneberger. This work is gaining recognition as being fundamentally important to the processes involved in the production of energy by laser-induced fusion.

Dr. Henneberger is presently visiting Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. giving an invited lecture on recent results of this same research project. A research funding proposal to the National Science Foundation dealing with this general area is pending.

The Illinois Cooperative Coordinating Committee will meet in the SIU Agriculture Building Friday according to Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries and committee secretary.

The coordinating group meets periodically, usually in Springfield. This is the first meeting of the group at SIU. Sessions will be in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room, beginning at 10 a.m. Thomas Ellerby, Jr., president of the Cooperative Foundation, will speak at an afternoon session. Committee chairman is A. F. Kemnitz of Bloomington, director of public relations for FS Services Inc., a three-state Farm Bureau farm supply affiliate.

Edmund Epsteing, professor in the Department of English, delivered lectures on W. B. Yeats and James Joyce during late February guest appearances at two New York City campuses.

Epstein spoke on "Supernatural Language in Yeats' 'Byzantium'" at Queens College. His lecture at Columbia University was on "The Development of Perspective in James Joyce's 'Ulysses.'"

## Need a place to stay? See Glen Williams Rentals!

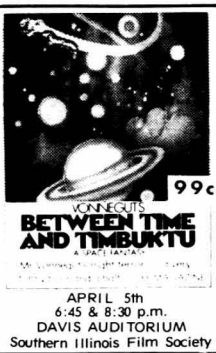
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# The New Daily Egyptian

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**DEADLINE**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**PAYMENT**—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**RATES**—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	6 days
2	80	150	200	400
3	120	275	300	600
4	160	300	400	1200
5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

Job line equally approximately 10 words. For ad copy, use the order form which appears every day.

## REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors, except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. **SORRY!** IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### For Sale

Things like Auto Cross and Rally activities make interesting news in Carbondale. If you have information about them, give us a call, 536-3311 and ask for newsroom. 2011Aa01

Chevy '66 Impala SS, runs fair, body rough, great heater, \$95. 457-7246. 1075Aa33

1968 Opel, \$250, runs good, phone 457-6422. 1086Aa33

'71 Firebird, \$4500 m.i., good cond., 19 mpg, 6 cylid., \$1875. 457-7871. 1075Aa36

1967 VW camper van, good condition, \$800 or best offer. 982-2418. Aa102136

Ford, Makanda, 1969 LTD, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, 457-6616. 1048Aa

'66 Mustang convertible, yellow, \$400 or best offer. 549-3036. 1106Aa36

'69 Ford Torino GT 351, automatic, disc brakes, power steering, good condition, \$900. 549-6458 after 5 p.m. 1102Aa

1968, Opel station wagon. Excellent condition inside and out. 23 mpg. Radio, good tires, \$1100 or best offer. 684-6864, or see at 25 Westwood Lane, Murphysboro. 1097Aa36

'48 Dodge Truck, Half-ton, best off., good cond., call 549-8767 after 5 p.m. 1103Aa36

1972 Chevy van, 350, copper color, mag wheels, exc. cond., call 549-4718. 104Aa33

1965 Ford 2 dr. hdt., V-8, \$250. Runs well, sound body, 457-6375. 1012Aa33

'69 Chevy van, new starter, generator, shag car., call 549-1947, after 4 p.m. 104Aa33

'63 VW, Sunroof, needs repairs. Call 549-1761. 1122Aa34

'62 VW, whole or parts. '67 Ford Wagon, \$100. '68 Merc Wagon, \$75. 457-8527. 1128Aa34

1969 Delta 86 Olds, 2 dr htdp. Good condition, 1 owner. Call 457-7671. 1141Aa37

'69 VW Bug, good shape, \$550. Phone 457-6874 after 6 p.m. 1125Aa37

'72 Comet, 18-22 mpg, AM-FM 8-track, radials, exc. throughout. 453-3512. 1127Aa37

'66 VW bus, rebuilt engine, 4000 miles. new battery and starter, sunroof, \$950. call 549-0004 after 5 p.m. 2609Aa3

1963 Fairlane, new valves, brakes, good gas mileage. 549-6928. 1013Aa33

68 Ford Ranchwagon, good local transport, \$200. 453-4032. 1075Aa34

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Used car parts, most finds, Rossion Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 North Murphysboro, Ill. ph. 697-1061. 2560Aa32

VW Service, most types VW repair, engine repair our specialty. Abe's VW Service, Carlinville, 983-6635. 2490Aa38

### ALIGNMENT ALL CARS \$8.95

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CHEVROLET  
806 E. Main  
549-3388

## MOTORCYCLES

### For Sale

Trade, 1973 100cc trail bike, only 250 mi., \$425 to sell or trade for used street bike. 549-5438. 1028Aa33

### SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

sales, parts, accessories  
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Rt. 13, 2 mi. E. of C'dale  
by Saw Mill  
549-7397

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 2880Bb33

For Sale, 1971 Honda CB 350, \$550 or best offer. 547-7126. 1046Aa34

'72 Norton Commando Interstate W 750cc combat eng. fishing, turn sig., many extras. Just tuned and valve job. Lo mi., mint cond. First \$1375 takes it. 684-2365 or 549-1062. 1059Aa34

1969 Sears 125, low miles, great transportation, \$150. Call 687-1260. 1073Aa36

1972 175 Kawasaki, \$400. Good cond., many accessories. Call 549-4663. 1116Aa37

1971 Buellco MX 125cc, must sell. Best offer. 549-6762 after 4 p.m. 1138Aa

'71 Honda 350cc. Low miles, \$450 or best offer. Call 549-7469. 1111Aa37

## REAL ESTATE

By owner, 3 bdrm. brick house with garage, located near campus, call 833-8246 after 5. 2495Aa38

## MOBILE HOMES

1971 12x52 2 bd., furn., carp., nat. gas, a.c., underpinned, bargain. 549-4805. 2579Aa42

12x60 Statesman, 2 bdrm., carpet, air, excel. cond., Wildwood Pk., 549-7270. 2528Aa39

8x38, good condition, air, close to campus, best offer. 457-7054. 1017Aa33

'71 Fawn, 12x60, wash., dry., 28.000 BTU a.c., antenna, steps, 2 bdrm., 549-6422. 2400Aa33

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. 2748Aa31

'71, 12x60, 2 bdrm., furn., carpet, central air, anchored. 549-1474. 2529Aa39

'69 Valiant, 12'x52, 2 a.c., anchored, underpinned. 549-7352. 2700Aa46

Nice 8x45 with new furnace and fully carpeted, \$1400. Clean and in good condition. 549-8839. 1051Aa34

10x50 1 bdrm., nice carpet, furn., a.c., good location, full fuel tank avail. spr. qtr., \$2200. 549-8773 aft. 5. 1011Aa32

## MOBILE HOMES

12x50 Skyline, 2-bdrm, carpeted, anchored, washer, underpinned. 457-8368 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1112Aa37

For Sale or Rent, 1964 10x52 Homette, Loc. at Univ. Heights. Call 549-2563 between 6-10 p.m. 1130Aa37

12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrm W&D, AC, 8x10 tiltout. Must sell. 684-4275, 8-2. 1070Aa34

## MISCELLANEOUS

### For Sale

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric port, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Mon.-Sat., 993-2997. 2931BA140

Quad contract for sale, own room, use of outdoor pool, call Kathy, after 6 p.m. 549-7473 soph. approved. 2425Aa34

### SCOTT'S BARN

Over spring break we sold 5 truck loads! Two were out of state dealers. That should tell you something about our prices. We sell more of it, more often, cheaper. BUY-SELL-TRADE Old Rt. 13 across from the Ramada Inn 549-7000

For lovebeds and pillow pillows, Asst. colors, 1/2 price. 549-6966. 2734Aa49

Miss Kitty's used furniture and antiques, located 5 miles east of De Soto on Route 149, Hurst, Ill. Low prices, free delivery up to 25 miles. Open daily. 987-2491. 2735Aa49

### SCOTT'S BARN

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- 5 1860 walnut tables
- 1 marble dresser
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- 1 walnut wardrobe
- 1 huge walnut bed
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- 50 kerosene lamps
- 260 picture frames

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Take advantage of this offer: the best in carpet. Dan River at our cost from the factory installed in your home with each room or household of new furniture purchased at Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1038Aa39

Haul and save 10 per cent above cost on all GE TV's, appliances and air conditioners, Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 1037Aa39

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"We've come a long way baby!" 8 original notes/news, \$1.50 apd. co Sharon Gearhart, Box 22, Pomaona, IL 1084Aa84

Wurilizer electric piano, 6 mos. old, \$350, like new. 549-2433. 1094Aa36

Quads contract for Spring. Cheap. Boogieing roommates. 549-0228. 1098Aa36

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Used Western Saddle. Very good condition. \$95 or best offer. 549-1679. 1133Aa34

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Moving, Willing to Bargain, Stove, Stuffed Chairs, Kitchen Set, Rugs, old misc. Household Furn. 549-6383. 1140Aa1

## MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar, Martin Sigma DR-7 with hard case, like new. \$140. 549-6251. 1085Aa33

Old, rocker, dressers, old bed, also wood cabinets. 457-7246 after 6. 1074Aa36

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CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS AND JERSEYS FOR SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS

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AKC puppies, Samoyed, N. Elkhound, Schnauzer, St. Bernard, Siberian Husky, Pomeranian, Wire Fox, Cocker Spaniel, Call after 4:30 or weekends. 549-3698. 2445Aa36

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Home Wanted for mature Husy-Shep. Well-behaved, great with children. House-broken, can be kept outdoors. Farm ideal. Has shots. 549-7486. 1124Aa37

For Sale! Baby Chicks, Rabbits, Baby Billygoats, Call 2004. 1123Aa37

Australian Terriers, AKC, 12-wks. Guaranteed healthy. \$75. 942-6836 after 6 p.m. 1134Aa37

Pups, a mixture of collie shepherd, and Malamute, \$10 each. 457-5635. 1005Aa32

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Nikko 400 Receiver, Dual 1218 turntable, speakers, headphones, Call Lin 549-2893. 1007Aa34

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Stereo turntable amp, preamp, FM tuner, flute, band saw, altoc voice of the theatre cabinets, fender bantamster amp, fender showman cabinet, fender PA cabinets, jenco vibraphone. 549-3085. 1107Aa36

2 KLH 4-way speakers, 2 Dynaco 3-way speakers. Exc. cond. contact 549-5928 anytime. 1101Aa36

Columbia masterwork component stereo. Best. off. 610 1/2 N. Springer. 1099Aa

Scott 170-watt, Standard 34-watt Re-corders. Guaranteed. 549-2082. 1131Aa35

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People who are tense and anxious speaking before groups, for Free exp. treatment. Volunteers needed now. Scott Benson, Psych. Dept. 536-2301. 1105F54

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# Tape message tells of Hearst joining SLA

By Mike Silverman  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was dragged screaming from her apartment two months ago, renounced her family on Wednesday and declared she was joining her terrorist kidnappers as a revolutionary.

"I have changed — grown. I've become conscious and can never go back to the life we led before," said the tape-recorded voice identified by her mother as that of Patricia.

The 20-year-old heiress has been held during demands for millions of dollars of free food for the poor.

A second voice on the tape, identifying himself as a leader of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, declared that the heiress to a newspaper fortune was free to leave at any time and added that her freedom was no longer a subject for negotiation.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles Bates, said he did not know whether Patricia was staying

of her own free will. "I don't feel it makes any difference in our investigation," he said.

The taped message was delivered to a San Francisco radio station one day after another "communique" that promised details of Miss Hearst's release would be provided within 72 hours. That message had signaled an apparent end to the two-month Hearst family ordeal during which \$2 million in free food was given away and another \$4 million pledged to secure the young woman's release.

Patricia's 18-year-old sister Ann arrived at the family home in suburban Hillsborough moments after the tape was delivered. "I know Patty far too well to think she'd come around like that. She only hears one side of the story ... I don't believe it. She's too bull-headed."

But on the tape, the latest in a series of suddenly delivered communications from the terrorist group, Patricia said: "I have learned how vicious the pig really is,

and our comrades are teaching me to attack with even greater viciousness ..."

Thomas O'Hare, program director of KSNB, the station to which the message was sent, said the envelope contained the tape, a typed transcript, a color photograph and a thin slip of paper which said the other half of Patricia's driver's license was included. But the document, the other half of which was included Tuesday, was not included.

The photograph showed Miss Hearst holding an automatic rifle and standing in front of a banner bearing the seven-headed cobra symbol of the SLA.

The man who identified himself as Cinque, SLA General Field Marshal, said in the tape recording: "There is no further need to discuss the release of the prisoner, since she is now a comrade and has been accepted into the ranks of the peoples' army as a comrade and fighter. And there is no further basis for negotiations since the subject may leave whenever she feels that she

wishes to do so, and she is armed and perfectly willing and able to defend herself."

them as they left and beat Weed, 26, and a neighbor.

The SLA, believed to be a multiracial group of no more than 25 members, also declared certain "corporate enemies of the people" would be shot on sight. Three persons — two black men and one white woman — were said on the broadcast to be on a death list.

## Twisters hit South, Midwest

By The Associated Press

A murderous battery of tornadoes smashed into wide sections of the South and Midwest Wednesday, killing more than 20 people and causing extensive damage and injuries.

Eleven deaths were reported in Indiana alone.

Seven deaths were reported in Kentucky, with other deaths reported in Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee.

Georgia also was hit but no deaths were reported there.

The Kentucky deaths came as a series of twisters swept through the state. State police said two persons

died in the Elizabethtown area, three north of Irvington, one at Samuels and one in Simpson County.

One tornado hit Monroe Central High School in eastern Indiana, and six students were hospitalized.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City had issued a tornado watch for a large swath of the country's midsection from Tennessee to Illinois.

The string of twisters sliced through central and southeastern Indiana.

Eight houses and a fire station were reported destroyed at Fountaintown, Ind., and a metal frame construction company warehouse was lifted off the ground and carried about a mile, officials said.

Meanwhile, dozens of tornadoes slashed across Illinois and the Ohio Valley.

One person was killed in a storm in Cincinnati, police said. The tornado in Xenia, Ohio, hit a housing development at about 5 p.m., causing the deaths. Ground communications in the area were knocked out.

"You wouldn't believe what this town looks like. We are begging for all kinds of medical assistance, manpower and other help, said a police broadcast from the community.

Gov. John J. Gilligan ordered 250 Ohio National Guardsmen into service at Xenia.

Twisters touched down at several other Ohio points. At London, 30 miles northeast of Xenia, the top of the Madison County Court House was reported ripped away. London is 30 miles northeast of Xenia.

Tornadoes smashed into Bradely County in southeast Tennessee, injuring 10 and destroying about 20 houses, Cleveland, Tenn., police said.

At least one person was killed near Cleveland when one of the twisters hit a mobile home, police said. Officers said at least 75 persons were injured in the area. Twenty of the injured were in serious condition, authorities said. A twister hit the county hospital where many of the injured were taken. The main building was not damaged.

## Percy raps verdict

ALTON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy said Wednesday that the acquittal of federal narcotics agents who mistakenly raided several homes in Southern Illinois "must not give impetus to any future actions which would violate constitutional rights."

The agents said, after their acquittal Tuesday of 42 charges of civil rights violations, that Percy had pressured the Justice Department into seeking indictments.

Kenneth Bloemker, one of the seven federal agents accused in the 12-count indictment, said Percy "jumped on the bandwagon" of public outcry against the raids because "he has presidential ambitions."

All 10 acquitted agents said they were angry because they were not invited, along with the raid victims, to testify at hearings Percy conducted into the raids last spring.

Percy said in a statement released by his Washington office that he was informed last spring by the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement office that the agents would not be permitted to testify because of the pending grand jury investigation.

Percy said that he brought the raids to the attention of then Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson who agreed a grand jury should be convened. Also in Washington, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said the acquittals will not set back efforts to prevent a recurrence of mistaken raids and improper tactics.

He added, "We don't like those kinds of incidents. I'm sure there will be inadvertent cases but we're going to try and keep them at a minimum."

## Fuse blowout curbs phone calls

The Carbondale area fell into partial silence Wednesday night when all toll calls in and out of the city and all calls to the SIU campus were cut off.

A spokesman for General Telephone said the problem was caused by a blow out of a main fuse on the second floor of the General Telephone building. The fuse blew about 9:15 p.m.

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*Slidin' Stan*

Saluki shortstop Stan Mann slides back to first in Tuesday's action against Lincoln College. SIU's scheduled doubleheader with Greenfield Wednesday was postponed due to damp grounds. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## WFL club may move to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tom Origer, president of the Chicago Fire of the World Football League, said Wednesday it was possible the Toronto franchise of the fledgling league might move to Milwaukee.

Origer said he had discussed the possibility with John Bassett, president of the Northmen.

"I talked to John Bassett a couple of days ago, and he asked 'Would you have Milwaukee?' I said, 'No com on over,

John,'" Origer said. "If he gets kicked out of Toronto, he's thinking of coming to Milwaukee."

Origer said Bassett told him planned to investigate what sort of contract the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League had to play some of their games at Milwaukee County Stadium. The Packers obtained exclusive football rights to the facility in a contract signed last year.

Legislation is to be introduced in Commons that would ban the WFL from that country because it would be competitive with the Canadian Football League.

The Northmen announced Sunday the signing of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kick of the National Football League to the Miami Dolphins for \$3.6 million.

The Fire holds WFL rights to John Brockington, the Packers' star running back. Origer said Toronto's deal to land the three Dolphins could hurt his team's efforts to get Brockington.

"The Toronto deal may have thrown a lot of cold water on our negotiations," he said. "I don't think anything would be very interesting after the Toronto deal. Everything is going to be an anticlimax."

## Celtics win to take lead over Buffalo

The Boston Celtics took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference playoffs with a 120-107 win over the Buffalo Braves Wednesday night.

The Braves had evened the series with the Celts Tuesday night with 115-105 triumph.

Some people would be satisfied with the improvement the Buffalo Braves have shown this season.

They doubled their victory total in the regular season from 21 to 42, turned last season's National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year Bob McAdoo into the NBA's leading scorer, and on and on.

But suddenly, the young Braves are throwing a scare into the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics had defeated the Braves in five of their seven regular season games and in Saturday's opener in Boston.

In the other NBA playoffs, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 98-96, and the Capital Bullets downed the New York Knicks 88-79.

There were no playoff games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

"I think we can beat them when we play our game," said rookie guard Ernie DiGregorio, who had 18 points in a balanced Buffalo scoring attack. "The big thing is, we have to play defense."

McAdoo, who led the Braves with 23 points, doesn't seem worried about that. "It's the toughest defense we've played this year," he said.

The Celtics, led Tuesday night by Jo Jo White's 27 points, Don Nelson's 21 and John Havlicek's 20, have the extra game at home in the series.

Lakers 98, Bucks 96

Elmore Smith, traded earlier in the season from Buffalo to Los Angeles, scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help Los Angeles trim Milwaukee and cut the Bucks' series lead to 2-1.

Smith outscored Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar by a point and collected two more rebounds in a game which saw a brief return to action by the Lakers injury-plagued star guard Jerry West, who finished with four points.

Capital took a 2-1 lead in their series with New York behind a 22-point performance by little Kevin of the Knicks' home court.

In the other NBA playoff, the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons resume their deadlocked Western Conference semifinal with Game Three at Chicago Friday night.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets have a 2-0 lead to Hampton, Va., for Thursday night's third game against the Squires and Kentucky leads Carolina 1-0 entering tonight's second game in the East Division series.

The Utah Stars own a 2-0 advantage while travelling to San Diego for Games Three and Four and Thursday night against the Conquistadors and the Indiana Pacers-San Antonio Spurs series is one—all going into tonight's third game at San Antonio in the West Division semifinal.

## Tag Day slated Saturday

The SIU Athletic Association is scheduled to solicit in Carbondale; the Boy's Club in DuQuoin; the Catholic Youth Organization and the Knights of Columbus in Marion; the 4-H Club in Mt. Vernon; and Delta Theta Tau Sorority in Anna.

The Murphysboro tag day, held earlier this year and directed by the special education classes at McElvain School, netted more than \$500 for the Special Olympics.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation sponsors the annual Special Olympics on a national scale. In this region, the Special Olympics, Inc. together with the Recreation Department at SIU sponsor the games.

## I.M. Softball Schedule

Thursday

4:15 p.m.

Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Tau "A", field 1  
The Zoo vs. P.K.'s, field 2  
Five A's vs. O-P-Wees, field 3  
Attack vs. The Sting, field 6  
Boomers Buff vs. Fred's Phantoms, field 7

5:30 p.m.

TKE "A" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "A", field 1  
Mepros vs. The Chisox, field 2  
Cool Blues vs. 16 Inches, field 3  
Up Your Alley vs. Lewis Park Leftovers, field 6  
Soul System vs. Super Stars, field 7

## Gymnasts pack for NCAA trip

The SIU Gymnastic team will send four entries to the NCAA championships at Penn State. The meet begins Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Glen Tidwell, a junior all-around contestant from Long Beach, Calif., will be entered along with freshmen Kim Wall of Rochester, Pa., in the all-around. Tidwell was the top qualifier in the parallel bar event at the NCAA Eastern Regional last month at DeKalb.

Senior Ed Hembd from Arlington Heights, will be competing on the pommel horse, while junior Kevin Autenreih of Edwardsville will be in the vaulting event.

"Both Tidwell and Hembd have the best chance of placing well," said Saluki coach Bill Meade, "and by placing well, I mean winning."

The Salukis, have either won or placed in the NCAA meet nine times in the past 13 years, but have no chance at the team title this year because of the small SIU contingent.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## Salukis roll out wheelchairs for annual Squid battle

The annual confrontation between the SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team and the Saluki seniors is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The Saluki seniors team will consist of George Thompson, Alvin Hendricks, Eddie James and Dennis Shidler. Joe C. Meriweather and Mike Glenn will referee the match. Admission to the game will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The funds from the game will be used to help support the Squids track and field team. In November the Squids sent two members with the U.S. team to Peru. The Squids brought home a total of five gold medals, three silver and one bronze.

This is the fifth annual Squids vs. Saluki seniors basketball game. The Squids hold a 4-0 edge over the seniors.

## Soccer opens Saturday

The SIU International Soccer Club will open its home season with a game against Blackburn College at 2 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Soccer Club holds practice at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at McAndrew Stadium. All games and practice are free and the public is invited to attend.