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## The Daily Egyptian, April 06, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Committee to study student governance

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Camille, student body president, told the Student Senate Wednesday night that he has selected a committee composed of student senators to study alternative ways of organizing student government.

Camille said that the growing apathy on campus towards student governance has created many problems for the senate. He cited the fact that petitions for student senator seats have been coming in much slower than in previous elections and the fact that many student senators have resigned.

"In light of this information, I am forming a constitutional review commission," Camille said. "There will be no restrictions. If you feel that the constitution should be rewritten, then, by all means, go ahead and do it."

Camille said he has been studying alternative organization plans for some time. He said he will submit his ideas to the committee as soon as possible.

Jim Peters, student body vice-president, called the formation of the review committee an important move. He said that all of the committee meetings will be open to the public and urged all interested senators to attend.

In regards to the upcoming student government elections, Camille warned the senators that they can expect lots of criticism from executive candidates and the various campus media. However, he said the senate can stand solidly on its record.

Camille listed the student's attorney, an attempt to set up and organize a campus transit system and the fight for beer on campus as important things the senate has done this year. He said there were more but did not elaborate.

In other business, the body voted to extend the deadline for submission of petitions for student senator seats to April 10 on the advice of John Conlisk, senate elections committee chairman. Conlisk pointed out that no petitions were filed for the west side non-dorm, VTI and east side dorm districts.

The old deadline for filing petitions was 5 p.m. Wednesday.



## Reflections

Wayne Bandy, from Mulberry Grove, and Gwen Schurman, from Greenville, take time out from their academic endeavors to examine the second edition of *The Mirror*, a prospectus comprised of student and teacher evaluations of SIU courses. *The Mirror* is published bi-annually and funded by student activities fees. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 6, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 117

Southern Illinois University

## Egyptian may lose student activity funds

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-page Student Government report on the Daily Egyptian recommends that the paper not receive any more student activity fee money.

The report was released Wednesday by George Camille, student body president. The report says, "The Daily Egyptian should receive no monies from the Student Activity Fee. The Egyptian is not a student activity and

no way meets the criteria for student activity fee allocations."

Camille said he might present the report to the Student Senate at Wednesday night's meeting. He also indicated the report might be sent to President David R. Derge and the Board of Trustees.

The report is the result of a series of hearings conducted in March by a five-member panel. The hearings grew out of dissatisfaction with the final report

made by a University Senate ad hoc committee which was formed to implement the essence of Expro. Expro (experimental proposal) is a plan written to reorganize the Daily Egyptian news gathering operation and provide more student control and participation.

The report makes two other recommendations. The Daily Egyptian should be funded by either a laboratory fee or as a tuition cost. Student government

should investigate the possibility of creating a student-oriented newspaper.

Before listing its recommendations, the reports gives information concerning Student Government's involvement with the Daily Egyptian. The report says that \$45,000 in activity fee money has been allocated to the paper. The report also quotes from student government's bylaws, which say that activity fees cannot be used for activities which require academic criteria.

The report criticizes the recommendations made by the U-Senate committee. "It is the unanimous opinion of the panel that the report of the Interim Board (the U-Senate's committee) to implement the essence of Expro is biased. We do not think the report was intentionally biased, but by failing to hear all sides, the report was lacking objectivity."

The student government report lists seven reasons for calling the Interim Board's report biased: 1) The Interim Board's explanation of why KA (a former student-controlled supplement to the Daily Egyptian) was stopped, 2) The feeling that students are being taxed without being represented, 3) The Interim Board's conclusion that the board's report used awards won by the Daily Egyptian without proving the paper's objectivity or validity, 5) The lack of a statement concerning the amount of student money spent on advertising, 6) The fact that no student senators were asked to testify before the Interim Board and 7) the fact that only students pay for the Egyptian, through activity fees.

## IBI to open Marion regional office

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A regional office of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), part of a new "resident agent program," will open Monday in Marion.

The IBI has taken three offices in the new State Marion Regional Office Building at 2209 W. Main St., according

to Nathan S. Kaplan, building manager. He said that office furniture was installed Tuesday and telephones were being connected Wednesday.

The Marion office is one of eight-ten IBI offices that will be set up within the next several months, said Jim Bradley, IBI public relations officer. Release of information about the office network is

not scheduled until all the offices are open, Bradley said.

Bradley explained that the new offices and resident agent program will bring the IBI into closer contact with the various regions of Illinois and will probably save the state money. The IBI now has offices only in Springfield and Chicago, and must send agents from the Springfield office if they are needed in Southern Illinois.

Dennis Bowman, the agent who has been setting up the Marion office, said Wednesday that he is in Marion only temporarily. He said the IBI is now selecting a staff for the office. Bradley said he expects only one agent to be assigned to each regional office.

Kaplan said that all he knows about the office is that classified files will be maintained and that a limited number of people will have keys to the office.

Bradley said he does not know where the other offices will be located.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says if Student Government starts another newspaper, he's going to start another Student Government.

# Outdoor events top activities

Baseball: SIU vs. Austin Peay State University, 1 p.m., baseball field.  
 General Studies: Advisement appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., R-Z Student Center Ballroom B.  
 Convocation: Shanting Traditional Oriental Music, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Convocation: Shanting Traditional Oriental Music, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Department of Zoology: Lecture, "Conservation: Today and the Future," Dr. Paul Yambert, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

School of Music: Recital, Karen Fiedler, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Navy Recruiting: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Southern Players: "Treasure Island," 3:30 p.m., University Theater, Admission 75 cents.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and weight room.

Sailing Club: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Morris Library lawn.

Student Government Activities Council: Film "Dr. Strangelove," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

Society for the Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 118.

Sailing Club: Ex. Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 171; Training, 8:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Formal rush, 8:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Mr. Myron Feld, St. Louis, "Transcendental Meditation," 8-10 p.m., Lawson 161.  
 Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

## Activities

Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center room D.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Student Center room A.  
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.  
 Saluki Trap and Skeet Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center room C.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods: examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Opinions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located: Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 536-3311. Student news staff: Glenn Anato, Fred Brown, Jim Braun, Barry Cleveland, Ed Chantless, Roland Halliday, Chuck Hutchcraft, Mike Klein, Richard Lorenz, Dave Mahsman, Sue Miller, Pat Nussman, Sue Roll, Ernie Schwelt, Tom Steinkamp, Daryl Stephenson, Ken Stewart, Randy Thomas, Jan Tranchita, Monroe Walker, Photographers: Nelson Brooks, John Lopnot, Jay Heedelman.

Intramural Volleyball: Official's meeting, 7 p.m., Arena 123.  
 Intramural Softball: Umpire's meeting, 4 p.m., Arena 121.  
 Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 1 p.m., Woody Cafeteria.  
 Interpreter's Theater: "Past, Present, Future," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., admission \$1.00.  
 Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center room A.  
 SIU Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology D-108.  
 Health Service Phones: Doctors appointments, 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls, 453-3311, 457-7575; emergency vehicle 453-3000.  
 Hillel House: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.

All you need is love and the D.E. Classifieds.

## student government activities council

April 6  
 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.  
 Student Center Auditorium

## DR. STRANGELOVE

Some 60 international awards honored Stanley Kubrick's oddly titled film Dr. Strangelove; or How I stopped worrying and learned to love the bomb. Kubrick famous for 2001 and now Clockwork Orange puts on the screen a satire of madness and fun about the atomic age.

Sunday - Bell, Book and Candle

Stars Jimmy Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs won several academy awards in 1952.

# IT WAS FINE FOR LINCOLN



...but you wouldn't want to live there

The Carbondale housing picture sometimes seems more like a jigsaw puzzle. The Daily Egyptian is going to try to put the pieces together.

A special supplement, to be published Friday April 7 will be devoted entirely to housing in Carbondale.

It will be mailed to all incoming freshmen and to all new employees of SIU who are currently living outside of Carbondale. This, of course in addition to our regular campus and mail delivery.

It will be jammed with information on where and how to hunt for housing as well as how to fix up and remodel present housing.

If you are looking for housing in Carbondale, you need look no further.

# Daily Egyptian

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 BEST ACTOR — GEORGE C. SCOTT  
 BEST SCREENPLAY — PADDY CHAVEFSKY

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 9:00  
 Sat.  
 4:00, 6:00  
 8:00  
 Sun. 3:00  
 5:00, 7:00

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**SKIE**

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ALL SEATS 75c

PRESENTED BY THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY  
 FOX THEATER-FRIDAY-4:15 p.m.

# Construction plans for SIU ok'd by IBHE

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday approved two construction projects which will take place at SIU. One was a Highway Safety Training Center which would cost \$117,500 with \$110,000 to be provided by the Office of the Superintendent

of Public Instruction. The center would be completed by July 1, 1972. Approval was also given to the \$1.9 million project concerning the repair and renovation of McAndrew Stadium. When the charges are finished, the seating capacity would be increased, new locker room facilities would be provided and Astroturf would be installed. A portion of the work should be done by fall, 1972 and the total job should be completed by fall, 1973. The board also approved one new program. Approval was given to a baccalaureate program in classical studies.

# Peace Corps enlist on campus this week

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Peace Corps this year has had the largest increase in applicants in five years and Peace Corps recruiter Dan Shea attributes this to two factors.

"The job market and economy has affected the increase in applications but this isn't the only reason," Shea said. People want to be more involved in helping others help themselves, he said, and this is why so many are becoming interested in volunteer Peace Corps and VISTA work.

Shea is presently talking to interested individuals for the Peace Corps and VISTA from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

He has talked to many undergraduates and said these people are really interested in volunteer work and will probably apply to Action groups sometime next year. For this reason, Shea feels the number of volunteers will not go down but stay the same or increase.

Action is the controlling name for six volunteer government agencies including VISTA and the Peace Corps.

Emphasis is being placed on agriculture at present, Shea said. "Forty-five of fifty-five countries that have Peace Corp. volunteers need agriculture people," he said. If anyone applied for an agriculture position now, chances are he would receive an appointment for service this summer, Shea said. Most other applicants in areas of engineering, architectural design and business would probably receive appointment for next January or February. The only requirements for Peace

# Camp counseling positions open for this summer

International students interested in applying for counseling positions at Camp Ondessonk this summer, can see Mrs. Margaret Williams before April 7 at the International Student Services.

The camp has four openings for international students.

Camp Ondessonk, located inside the Shawnee National Forest, is open from June 4-Aug. 26. Counselors earn a salary as well as room and board.

# Billiards room opens Thursday

The billiards room in the Student Center will open Thursday, instead of Friday as originally expected.

Owen Betterton, of the Student Center, said Wednesday that the billiard room will open at 8 a.m. Thursday. The room is located in the old bookstore location, next to the bowling alleys.

# Woman has final word, so says man's tombstone

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Sister Margaret Rose Palmer of Incarnate Word College here has found what must be the ultimate in having the last say.

Visiting historical sites while at Harvard last summer, she spotted a tombstone in an old cemetery at Plymouth, Mass., with this inscription:

"I told you I was sick, Elizabeth!"

# Students produce Moliere farce, a feature Thursday on channel 8

A full-length television play, produced by 30 SIU students, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The one-hour-and-fifteen-minute show is "The Physician In Spite of Himself," a classic farce by the 17th century playwright Moliere. The production took seven weeks to produce and record on videotape and involved more than 50 people, including staff members of the SIU Broadcasting Service, according to David K. Terwische, the producer-director. The play was directed for television by Barry Baker, Carbondale.

"The Physician In Spite of Himself" is the story of a haughty and conceited woodcutter who is duped into believing that "he really is a famous doctor. The plot centers on a case in which the fake doctor is called in to treat the daughter of a wealthy Frenchman who has lost her power of speech. The "doctor's" problem is complicated by the fact that the girl is only pretending her illness to avoid marrying an unwanted suitor.

The leading role of the woodcutter is played by Barry Kleinbort of

Chicago and the mute daughter is played by Mary-Jill Cerone of Elmwood Park. Other cast members are Michael J. Tokowicz of Northbrook, John R. Newman of Elgin, Roger Tod Badesch of Evanston,

Gloria Wagner of Northbrook, Bonita Eagle of Carterville, Stephen Fairchild of Carbondale, and Virginia Zender of Chicago. All are students in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

OPEN 7:00  
STARTS 7:30  
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**JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS**  
A MARK RYDELL FILM

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PLUS  
**DR. PHIBES**

# French farce by Moliere on WSIU-TV

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 3:30—This Week; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood. Astronaut Worden visits. The Apollo 15 pilot shows film he took while circling the moon and talks about how he felt while he was left alone in the command module.

6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Sportempo; 7—Thirty Minutes.

7:30—"The Physician In Spite of Himself." A French classic comedy by Moliere is a farce about mistaken identity. Sganarelle, a conceited man although only a woodcutter, is wrongly taken for an expert physician and decides to make the most of it. The play, produced by Channel 8, WSIU-TV, features students from the School of Communications and Fine Arts at SIU.

9—World Press; 9:45—SIU Report.

10—Comedy Classics. "A Night at the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers. The Marx Brothers are in Milan, Italy, and find some opera talent. One of the best, most riotous of their films.

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FRI-SAT — AT THE VARSITY



KEN RUSSELL'S Film  
**"THE MUSIC LOVERS"**

FROM THE "MAD-GENIUS" DIRECTOR OF "THE DEVILS"

starring RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN GLENDA JACKSON

**MID-AMERICA THEATRES**

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**Camp**  
Now thru SAT.  
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
**'Carnal Knowledge'**  
No. 2 Action Attraction  
**"SHOCKING IMPACT!"**

Open 7:00 — Start 7:30

**RIVIERA**  
RT. 148 HERRIN  
Now thru TUES  
**BIG FOOT**  
No. 2 Chillin' Hit  
**WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS**

**"Rider on the Rain"**

You, too, can find fame success and fortune. Elmer Moriarity was a nobody until he read the DE Classifieds, and look 'here he is now.

The same can happen to you, don't hesitate, read the DE Classifieds today.

# Campaign abuse, a thing of the past

The nation's long-awaited campaign spending reform law goes into effect Friday, the first such legislation since the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925.

Unlike the earlier law, the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 has no lid on total campaign spending, but does prohibit candidates for federal office from spending more than six cents per voter on television and radio advertising. All elections, including general elections, primaries, runoffs, political caucuses and nominating conventions are included in the legislation.

A key point of the new law is the requirement that all political contributions over \$100 must be reported to the federal government and publicly disclosed. In addition, candidates must file financial reports on their campaign, due six times during an election year.

Whether or not the new law will provide effective regulation of political campaign spending practices is difficult to say at present. No doubt, shrewd contributors could find a loophole by writing numerous \$100 checks and signing them in different names. Then too, the question of whether the legislation will be retroactive to elections held before Friday is still up in the air.

But, at least it is a positive start toward meaningful election reform. Hopefully, candidates will realize that such legislation is only symptomatic of the public's growing distaste with the Madison Avenue type campaigns that have become the current fashion, and that revelation of one's financial sources may actually gain votes rather than take them away.

Daryl Stephenson  
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

'Open Sesame!'

## Letters to the editor Sympathetic Walker

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the recent Democratic primary for governor, most people were shocked when Dan Walker upset Paul Simon. The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak sent packets of information to both of these men, and their reactions may shed some light on why Walker won and even more on why Simon lost.

Dan Walker sent back a short letter in which he wrote that he was already familiar with the Doug Allen case and that he "sympathized with Mr. Allen's plight." By contrast, Paul Simon, after receiving a telegram from a student and a packet of information, wrote back to the student that he was referring the matter to the SIU Board of Trustees. In other words, Simon, without committing himself, simply turned the matter over to the very men who had purged Doug Allen. James Brown, chief of Board Staff, then sent the student the usual evasive nonsense students expect from the Board of Trustees.

the same kind of garbage increasingly identified with the Board's custodian, President Derge.

We looked to Paul Simon for independence and leadership. Instead, he deferred to the wisdom of the Carbondale dermatologist and the other sages of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Peter Paluch  
Junior, Government

## Medieval action

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a tenured member of the SIU faculty currently visiting at Colgate University in New York State. As I sit here in my study writing this letter the events with respect to the Board of Trustees' decision on Doug Allen's tenure seem far away and unreal.

Here, at one of the oldest private colleges in the northeast, faculty are also concerned with issues of academic freedom and tenure. But as I discuss the case of Allen with my colleagues I am met with incredulous stares and disbelief that the issues at SIU can be so elementary and that certain members of the Board of Trustees can act, in this day and age, in such a medieval fashion.

I myself can add nothing new to the arguments that have already been forwarded concerning the violation of the recommendations of Allen's colleagues and the cynical disregard of the criteria of scholarship and teaching as a basis for granting tenure. Looking at SIU from the distance of a thousand miles, I can only feel the sadness of a faculty member who witnesses the denigration of his university by a handful of myopic and parochial men.

Jerome S. Handler  
O'Connor Visiting Professor, Colgate University

## Three grades

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your cartoon in the April 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian reminds me that fifty years ago Professor Joseph Wright of Oxford University used to give only three grades: "Thank you", "Hopeful", and "Why bother?"

James E. Redden  
Chairman, Department of Linguistics



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

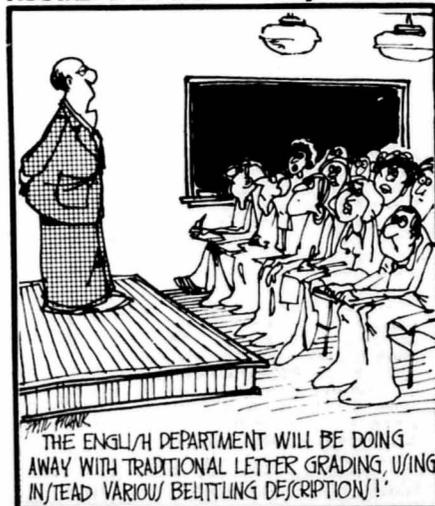
Tick-Tick-Tick

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



What kind of world?

# Loss of confidence

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Across the spectrum of political "outs," from George Wallace to George McGovern, there is general agreement that the country is in very bad shape. The proposition is not denied by the "ins," rather than stand on his domestic record President Nixon seeks to change the subject with his marvelous passage through the looking glass to Peking.

By their own estimate, our leaders now must face the consequence of a loss of popular confidence in government so profound it extends to the democratic process itself. It would seem to be a time for soul-searching, public and private.

Instead, we find the electorate on an emotional binge over busing and the politicians in a state of panic. Thus the country goes lurching back to the kind of scapegoating that seeks to place the blame for our disintegrating public school system, moldering central cities and disorderly urban streets upon the 10 per cent of Americans who have black skin and, as a consequence, have practically no voice in what happens to them, or to us.

Those who boggle at such palpable irrationality choose instead to place the blame for the massive temper tantrum upon the one instrument of government that has faced up to the realities of the minority problem. The courts, having served as the primary means of holding the country together in a period of racial turmoil, are now accused of dividing it—a proposition akin to blaming the temperature on the thermometer.

The idea of busing children to achieve equality of educational opportunity is hardly an invention of the black community; it goes back at least 40 years and was long used to deny black children access to more convenient white schools. William Raspberry, the black columnist for the Washington Post, argues that pupils of his race may be the ultimate victims of the new dispensation:

...to send black children chasing to hell and gone behind white children is also wrong and psychologically destructive. It reinforces in white children whatever racial superiority feelings they may harbor, and it says to black children that they are somehow improved by the presence of white schoolmates."

The real issue, of course, is not race but poverty. Under the hallowed concept of the neighborhood school the children in the poorest neighborhoods are slated to receive the poorest education, regardless of race, creed or color.

Still, the burden falls heaviest upon blacks since the poorest urban neighborhoods are those to which most have been consigned by law or binding custom. The effect has been to cut black children off from the most effective means of realizing their full potential. Hence the vicious, closed circle in which denial of opportunity produces the inferior social background used to justify the denial.

Put in these terms, few Americans any longer deny that the black minority has suffered, and still suffers, under a peculiar and indefensible form of discrimination. This was the issue before the Supreme Court when it finally faced up to an injustice too gross to be disguised by the doctrine of "separate but equal," and in 1957 ordered local school districts to work out practical means of eliminating all inequalities in education resulting from race.

Busing is only one method by which this might be done. It is probably the least satisfactory means of making quality education available to all children, and is properly subject to complaint from both races. But it is also the least expensive of all available remedies. This is why no less than 40 per cent of American schoolchildren are bused to school—of whom only a small minority are transported under court desegregation orders.

To truly equalize educational opportunity would require massive programs to break up the racial ghettos that blight every major city. Instead, we continue to support public policies that promote the flight of the affluent to the suburbs, thus draining the great urban centers not only of economic resources, but of civic vitality.

Anyone who looks dispassionately at the structure of public school education must see that the courts have had little option but to apply tests of racial balance as the only practical, short-term means available to meet a just standard of educational equality. They have done so reluctantly, most often in the face of obstruction and wanton bad faith that has been conspicuous at every level of government from the local school district to President Nixon's White House staff—and has had much to do with making this tender issue the prey of demagogues.

There is a profound sadness in the current effort to push through legislation or a constitutional amendment restricting the latitude of the courts on busing. Whatever the outcome, we will all pay for this lapse of nerve in terms of the further disillusionment of black citizens who see the white majority once again defaulting on its own professed ideals.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Investigationitis'

The innocent bystander

## Nobody takes a stand

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

President Nixon's courageous call for a moratorium on more school busing until after the November election and "improving the education of children" was immediately attacked by the only candidate in the race.

In a nationally non-televised address direct from Nobody for President Headquarters, Nobody took a forthright stand on the delicate issue.

"I'm for more school busing," Nobody said firmly, "and against improving the education of children."

"Mr. Nixon's spendthrift plan to pour \$2.5 billion of Federal money a year into our Nation's schools," Nobody said, "would cost as much as \$2.5 billion a year."

He pointed out that this staggering expenditure, if divided equally among the country's 46,000,000 public school children, would come to \$5.65 per pupil per year—or almost a cent and a half a day, not counting vacations.

"A cent and a half a day," Nobody said grimly, "is within pennies of being a fabulous sum."

"And what will the average second grader do with this extra cent and a half?" he demanded. "Fritter it away on educational frills, that's what."

Instead, Nobody forthrightly proposed spending the money to bus more and more pupils farther and farther away from their homes.

"There is nothing that will build more pleasant communities and happier families than increased busing," Nobody said.

"Take the unfortunate family whose neighborhood school is just down the block. Every morning at eight, the sleepy mother must bundle up her children and see them off, only to have them return at noon to be unbundled and fed lunch.

"At 12:30 she has to bundle them up and send them off again. But before she can turn around it's 3 p.m. and there they are on the doorstep, yowling and squabbling and demanding this and that.

"By the time her husband gets home at dusk for a quiet martini, she's a screeching wreck. It's little wonder that under our old system of neighborhood schools the divorce rate in this country increased seven fold in the past 80 years.

"And what do these little tricks do on their unsupervised trips to their neighborhood school? About \$2.5 billion a year in property damage, according to my latest estimate. If nothing else, the community is en-

titled to be protected from its children."

Therefore, Nobody proposed a new law requiring each child in the country to be bused to a school at least 50 miles from his home every day.

"With luck," he said, rubbing his hands, "the kids won't get home until dinner time. Father will have had his quiet martini, Mother will have an unharried, constructive day. And the neighborhood will have enjoyed eight hours of unvandalized peace.

"Thus only through more busing and not improving the education of children can we save the American home, improve property values, lower taxes and curb crime on the street. Thank you."

As the speech ended, a throng of several Nobody supporters burst into a gale of applause. "When Mr. Nixon takes a courageous stand on a delicate issue," said one admiringly, "who in the world can take a forthright stand on the other side?"

The candidate smiled modestly. "Nobody," he agreed.



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Quick, Watson, the trend'

# 'Project Our Town' joins city and campus

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two years ago next month the SIU campus exploded in a burst of student activism, an action which carried over into Carbondale and resulted in damage to downtown shops, injuries to scores of students and policemen, the shutdown of SIU and hard feeling between the campus and city communities.

A move is now underway among some students to try to close that breach and make students feel at home in Carbondale.

"Project Our Town" is the culmination of that effort. Project coordinator Mike Treitman says the project is intended to "build respect for the community" among students.

Treitman, a junior from Skokie majoring in social studies, was in charge of a "City of Carbondale" booth at Tuesday's Activity Fair in the Student Center. He disseminated pamphlets detailing the history of Carbondale, information about services the city provides and complaint sheets which may be filled out regarding local merchants and

turned in to the consumer grievance council of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Treitman has also been showing a slide program about the community, a program developed by two consulting firms hired by the city to investigate the downtown situation.

The slides will be shown at both the Alternative '72 celebration and the New Worlds Conference scheduled for this quarter, Treitman said.

Other possibilities for the project include participation in a campus-community festival and cooperation with the city in a general clean-up campaign, he said.

Those interested in joining the "Project Our Town" program should contact Treitman at the student government offices, 536-2341.

"Students shouldn't feel that they are merely transients in the community," Treitman said. "They are citizens of the city of Carbondale now that University living areas have been annexed. This project is an attempt to get them involved in what is now their community."



Rebecca Baker

## Date changed for music 200 examination

The proficiency examination for Fundamentals of Music, Music 200, will be given April 15 instead of April 8, as previously scheduled.

It will be given in Altgeld Hall, Room 248, at 10 a.m., and will include a written examination on music terminology and fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction. A practical examination demonstrating keyboard facility will be included.

For additional information, students may contact Mrs. J. Jenkins in the advisement office, elementary education, Wham 110; Mrs. D. Weshinskey, general studies advisement, Woody Hall, ground floor D; or Catherine McHugh, music department Old Baptist Foundation, Room 103.

The proficiency exam for summer quarter will be given July 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Get in the swing of things  
Shop with Daily Egyptian  
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# Education professor to head association

By University News Service

An authority on early childhood education at SIU has been named president-elect of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI).

Announcement of the balloting results made Tuesday during the ACEI Spring Study Conference in Denver revealed that Rebecca Baker, professor of childhood education in the department of elementary education, will assume the presidency in 1973 for a two-year period. The ACEI, which has nearly 50,000 members, is open to persons concerned with the education and well-being of children. Teachers, students in training, teacher educators, pediatricians, parents, and day care and community workers comprise a large part of the membership.

Miss Baker also appeared on the Denver program. As ACEI representative to the Task Force, Early Childhood Education Com-

mission of the States, she will take part in a panel discussion of the Task Force report on implications for teacher education.

Other SIU educators attending included Chairman Luther Bradford of the department of elementary education and Mrs. Bradford, who is president of the local branch of the ACEI; Jennie Jones of the regional Head Start training program; and Kay Cunningham of the elementary education department. Cole Williams, ACEI student branch president, also attended.

Miss Baker, a native of Sikeston, Mo., has her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa (1952) and her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri. She has taught in public schools of Missouri and Nebraska and at the college level in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois. She came to SIU in 1957. She was ACEI vice president representing nursery school education 1968-71.

Concluding Service For Passover  
5 p.m. Hillel House  
TONIGHT

"Let My People Go"

As we conclude the celebration of liberation of our ancestors from Egyptian slavery, let us be mindful of our brothers who remain in bondage within the Soviet Union. What meaning would there be in our Seder rituals if they did not move us to remember those who are not permitted to celebrate the Passover this year and to call to mind the thousands of closed synagogues, the imprisoned rabbis and teachers, the young Jews forbidden to follow or even to study the faith of their fathers, and the martyrs who gave their lives in Siberian labor camps and before Soviet firing squads, rather than abandon their people.

Today the oppressed Jews of Russia cry out for freedom even as their ancestors did in ancient Egypt. But, like the pharaoh of that age, the modern pharaohs who rule the Communist Empire "know not the Lord, nor will they let the people go."

And what of us who are comfortable and secure in this free land? Will we answer the cries of our brethren with silence? Will we be remembered as the generation that sat idly by while a Jewish community of three million souls was annihilated?

Let us resolve at this season of freedom to do all in our power to inform ourselves and our community of the tragic plight of Soviet Jews and to encourage our government to exert sufficient pressures on the Communist rulers to end these horrors, so that the Jews of Russia, even as the Israelites of old, may be brought forth "from slavery to freedom, from anguish to joy, from sorrow to festivity, from darkness to great light."

Amem

Watch for S.I.U. events  
to save Russian Jews.

# Cancer occurs more in radiation survivors

CHICAGO (AP)—Salivary gland tumors have been found to occur five times more often among Japanese survivors of the atomic bombs of World War II than among Japanese who were not exposed to high doses of radiation.

This was reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Joseph L. Belsky of the U.S. Public Health Service and Drs. Koyoshi Tachikawa, Robert W. Cihak and Tsutomu Yamamoto of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Hiroshima.

The authors said that "despite a small number of cases, the conclusion that Atomic exposure in high dose resulted in salivary gland cancer many years later seems inescapable."

This represents a new finding in the commission's search for delayed effects of the atomic bombs, they added.

An increased incidence of several types of tumor has been seen in the large-scale irradiation of the whole body among those who survived the bombings by the United States of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

The research group found 22 cases of salivary gland tumor in which cell tissue was available for analysis. Fourteen of the tumors were found to be benign, eight malignant.

This relatively infrequent tumor, the researchers said, was found "to be increased more than fivefold among survivors who had been exposed to high doses of radiation" compared to a similar population group which was not irradiated.

Salivary gland tumors in the past have been observed in persons who underwent therapeutic site radiation for diseases of the head and neck region.

Treatment of benign conditions with radiation was discontinued about 1950 after this increase of salivary gland tumor was detected.

The authors of the Japanese study said the length of time between radiation and the occurrence of the tumor appeared to be related more

to the age of the victim at the time of radiation than to the amount of radiation. Tumors were found to be more prevalent among those exposed at younger ages.

Since salivary gland tumors are rare in childhood, the researchers said, exposure to radiation seems to have placed irradiated persons at risk earlier than those not irradiated, particularly for the malignant tumors.

It is not possible at this stage, the researchers said, to study what role infection and malnutrition played in making the victims more susceptible to tumors, nor is it possible to study how normal immunity to tumors might have been altered by exposure to the radiation.

## Junior at NIU on county board

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—A Peoria student at Northern Illinois University, Michael Maibach, Jr., 20, was elected Tuesday to the De Kalb County Board.

The county had a population of 71,654 in the 1970 U.S. census. The university's present enrollment is 21,135.

Maibach, a junior majoring in political science, finished second among four candidates for two seats. His margin over the No. 3 entry was 37 votes.



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with

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Free Admission til 10:00

25c Beer

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Phil Driscoll and Yurmama coming Sat.

# Attacker still at large; police issue warning to hitchhiking coeds

The arrest of a Murphysboro man Saturday on two charges of rape does nothing to solve the recent wave of assaults on hitchhiking women in Carbondale, police Lt. Ed Hogan said Wednesday.

"His arrest leaves us cold—he is not our man," Hogan said of Ward Jones, 54, charged Monday with the March 8 and March 31 rapes of SIU coeds picked up near Murphysboro.

Police have isolated a suspect in several other rapes but he is still at large, Hogan said.

Hogan said the inability of rape victims to recall the occurrence has been a problem for police in their attempts to solve the assault cases.

"In some cases, the victims can't even recall whether or not their assailant had gained entry, a legal requisite before warrants can be obtained," he said.

Hogan stressed that it is extremely important to police that a victim of rape try to keep her cool and form a good visual image of the attacker.

"The victim should try to concentrate on such physical characteristics as facial hair, length of hair, tattoos, shape of teeth, scars, speech impediments and crippledness in order that the assailant can be identified at a later date," Hogan said.

In cases involving hitchhikers police would like the person who is accosted to try to obtain a physical description of the car including color, type, physical damage and other identifying characteristics.

## Exam scheduled for geography

A proficiency examination is scheduled for GSB 102b, Geography, Wednesday, April 19, at 6 p.m. in Room 101 at 1002 South Elizabeth St. Interested persons should contact Michael Welsh in the geography department by calling 536-3375.

"We strongly advise that females refrain from hitchhiking after dark, even if they are in numbers," Hogan said. "It is important to those who persist in hitchhiking that they pay particular attention to the people with whom they are riding as to their sobriety and to the number of male passengers."

"We think that if the victim is walking and can see somebody, regardless of whom, they should try to attract attention by screaming and just raising hell," Hogan said. "Hitchhikers should attempt to grab the ignition keys at an intersection and throw them out the window if they are held hostage by a driver."

"Though we know and understand that there is a great deal of fear involved, this is a two-way street, and the subject is just as fearful as the victim," he said.

"We would like to assure any girls who are the victims of this type of crime that we will try to make the gathering of information as painless as possible. There are certain questions that have to be asked and we will try to do this in a professional manner so as to avoid further embarrassment."

## Astronomers think they found thunder on sun

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Following up the chance observation of a student assistant, solar astronomers have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 25,000 miles per hour from the center of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.

The waves are 1,600 miles from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere.

They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every 2½ minutes.



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## Financial aid changes recommended to IBHE

EAST PEORIA, ILL. (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education received staff reports Tuesday recommending changes in state financial aid to students and showing that a majority of public and private colleges want to pool resources to save time and money.

The report, submitted by the board's committee on student financial aids, recommends extension of aid to include part-time students and living expenses beyond tuition and fees.

It recommended that students attending schools which operate for profit, such as trade and nursing schools, also be eligible for aid. In all, the report made 18 recommendations to close loopholes and loosen some restrictions in the state's financial-aid program.

All financial aid, it emphasized, however, should be based on the financial need of the student. Such a proposal, if adopted, would cut off the current aid to students in special programs, such as teacher education.

The report on cooperation among colleges and universities supported Phase III of the board's master plan that called for more specialization to reduce costs to taxpayers while maintaining and improving educational services, said James B. Holderman, executive director of the board.

## Student to be granted \$500 scholarship

By University News Service

A \$500 annual scholarship for a student in the School of Business at SIU has been established by Group 10 of the Illinois Bankers Association, Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, has announced.

The grant will be made annually, and will be awarded to a full-time graduate or undergraduate student nominated by a committee composed of the dean and two faculty members of the School of Business and approved for final selection by the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

Presentation of the initial grant was made to the Foundation by G. Wallace Rich, president, and Lloyd Henderson, secretary-treasurer, of the Southern Illinois IBA group. Rich is president of the First State Bank of Cobden; Henderson is executive vice president of the Carterville State and Savings Bank.

## Correction

On page 15 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that students interested in participating in New Worlds Week could attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221.

Alan Ladwig of the Office of Student Relations, New Worlds Week coordinator, said Wednesday no such meeting is planned.

The report cited a survey of 110 schools, of which 88 responded.

The survey showed 75 per cent of those answering said they already were involved in cooperative projects with other institutions.

Ninety per cent said they were interested in seeking expanded cooperative links, and almost all of those responding said that institutional autonomy would not be damaged by more cooperation.

A spokesman for the board said the purpose of the survey was to dispel "some of the myths currently circulated by some administrators whenever the subject of a collegiate common market for higher education is discussed."

## Dallas study to decide about more police dogs

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Police Department is making a study to determine if it should use more police dogs.

"We use the dogs to search buildings where suspected burglars may be hiding, in area searches for fugitives, to sniff for marijuana and other duties," said Police Chief Frank Dyson. "If we can determine an adaptability, we'd like to use them to sniff out explosives."

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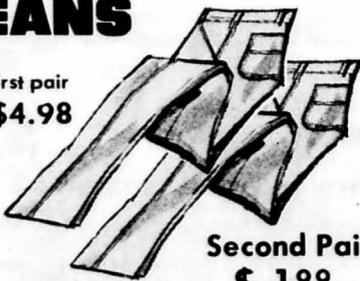
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# VTI Student Council establishes newsletter

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans to investigate the possibility of a television special about the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) for WSU-TV were made at the VTI Student Advisory Council meeting Tuesday evening.

The council also approved establishing a student newsletter about programs available at VTI and a health information fund for the VTI Health Service. Also discussed were plans for the graduation banquet.

The television special would be aired on WSU-TV in late summer or early fall. The film would show the VTI campus and present various classes in the different departments. Members of the council felt this project would generate interest among people not attending VTI.

The presentation may bring more attention to some of the problems facing the campus, Miss Linda Hilgers, president said. The film

would also be good publicity for VTI and be informative as well, she said.

The newsletter will be compiled by students attending VTI and sent to interested high school seniors in the fall. The idea of the newsletter is to let possible applicants hear from students themselves just what the campus at VTI is really like and how classes are being taught.

The cost of printing the newsletter was not determined. It is possible that the newsletter may be given to VTI as a gift from graduating seniors, although no decision has been made as yet.

Jay Garavalia, representative from the Alumni Association was present to discuss reimbursement of the council for each graduate attending the graduation banquet to be held at the Red Lion in Herrin in May. Election would be held at the dinner to select the 1972 class representative to the Alumni Association.



John J. Zakarian

# Editorial writer named alumnus of the year

By University News Service

John J. Zakarian, editorial writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will receive the 1972 Alumnus of the Year Award from the SIU School of Journalism during annual Journalism Week ceremonies April 14.

Zakarian received his degree from SIU in 1961 and went to work for the Associated Press in Chicago. In 1962 he moved to the Galesburg Register-Mail where he remained for a year.

In early 1963 he made a four-month tour of the Middle East and Europe, and later enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Iowa where he received his master's degree in 1965. Zakarian then joined Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers as an editorial writer

at the home office in Decatur. He also served as capital correspondent during legislative sessions. In 1968-69 he took leave of absence to study as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, then returned to Lindsay-Schaub as editorial page editor.

Zakarian joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in August, 1971. He is a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers (NCEW) and last year was chairman of its nominating committee.

For the past two years he has been chairman of NCEW's membership committee and served on the committee which reviewed the Conference's goals and organizational structure.

Zakarian is a native of the ancient city of Jerusalem where his mother, Mrs. A. Zakarian, still lives.

## SIU students to present play, 'Colette'

By Sue Millen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Human Race, a local theatre group composed of all SIU students, will present "Colette," Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

"Colette" is a production by Elinor Jones and directed by Barry Kleinbort, which is based on the writings of the French author Colette.

The work, which was an off-broadway success, chronicles Colette through her freak success as a writer, actress and her shocking marriage to a man 16 years younger than she.

Dorothy Keyser, Darlene Peitz, Michael Moore, Ron Harrington, Bonnie Eagle, Binky Lindauer, Laurie Freeman and Charki Dunn will be featured in the production. Music will be by Harvey Schmidt.

The Newman Center is located on the corner of Washington and Grand. Admission will be 50 cents.

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## Dance show to open

A new dance show, "Duex 18," is opening at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Furr Auditorium.

"Duex 18" is the senior concert production of David Westphal and Daniel M. Fehlig, graduating seniors in theater. The show serves as a representative sample of their abilities in both dance performance and choreography.

The hour-long show will include two long and two short pieces which Fehlig and Westphal have combined for the opening number.

In choreographing "Westwind," one of the numbers, Westphal uses five couples and works with the intricacies involved in telling the story of pioneering a new land.

"Night Rush" by Dan Fehlig is an ensemble of seven dancers. Rather than maintaining a story-line struc-

ture, he uses the seven dancers collectively to manifest a central theme.

The cast consist of 16 members of the Southern Dancers, plus the two choreographers. Admission is free, but a 25 cent donation will be accepted.

### Some mayors come young

NEW YORK (AP) — Methodist mayors come young. When Ronald Hooker, 19, was elected mayor of Newcomerstown, Ohio, it was believed he was the youngest city chief executive in the nation.

Now it turns out that Jody Smith, mayor of Ayrshire, Iowa, is a few months younger. Both are active United Methodists.

## Campus briefs

Duane Baumann and David Arey, resource geographers at SIU have had a research article accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Geography, a professional periodical. The article is on "Resource Management and Conservation Education."

+++++

Prof. Eugene S. Wood, assistant dean of agriculture, represented SIU at the north central regional conference of the Resident Instruction Committee on Organization and Policy in Jefferson City, Mo., Monday to Wednesday.

The conference involved college deans and directors of resident instruction in agriculture and related areas. Sessions were held at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Wood is assistant dean in academic affairs for the SIU School of Agriculture.

+++++

Frank Konishi, professor and chairman of the food and nutrition department at SIU, has been awarded a travel grant from the American Institute of Nutrition, to attend the ninth International Nutrition Congress to be held in Mexico City Sept. 3-9.

Konishi will present a research paper entitled "Influence of Dietary Vitamin K on the Teratogenicity of Aspirin in Rats," written in collaboration with Sai Ling (Sally) Liu, a graduate student in the food and nutrition department last year.

Miss Liu, whose home is in Taipei, Taiwan, is currently a researcher in the University's endocrinology laboratory, department of physiology.

## Flute, piano recitals slated

By University News Service

Two recitals have been announced by the music department.

A senior music recital of Jan Hamilton Douglas, piano, will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Douglas, from Taylorville, spent four years as a musician in the U.S. Navy playing saxophone, oboe and jazz piano, and toured Europe and Africa as a pianist with SIU's "Swinging Safari '68." He is currently on the music staff at WSU, the University radio station.

On the program Douglas will play works by Soler, Schubert, Chopin,

Joplin-Chauvin and a set of rag-time pieces by Lamb. The "Contentment Rag" by Lamb will be a premier performance for this campus.

The graduate recital of Beverly Holmes Gartin, flute, is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Shrineology Chapel.

Mrs. Gartin will be accompanied by Edwin Romain, piano, and assisted by Gail Little, violin, Steven Robinson, viola, and Clark Smith, cello.

Mrs. Gartin, of Sparta, will play works by Handel, Mozart, Caplet, Honegger and Peyer.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

## TV auditions scheduled for Friday

Television auditions for "Everything's George," by Louis Catron, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 in the Communications Building.

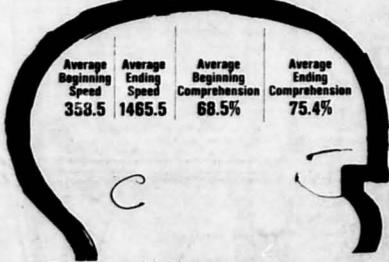
"Everything's George" is a 30-minute anti-realistic drama which will be video-taped in color using ex-

perimental techniques. The taping is being done in conjunction with both the Radio and Television and Theater Departments. The taping will be completed in two weeks.

The auditions are open to all interested, and there are both male and female parts available.

## Here's what happened to students who took the Evelyn Wood Course last year

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**Sale**  
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**254**

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Sale. Gaymode pantyhose  
to fit every leg in town.



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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY 12:00 to 6 p.m.



# Terrorist bombs rock N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP)—Two bombs shattered a calm in Northern Ireland Wednesday as the outlawed Irish Republican Army debated possible peace moves.

The bombs in Belfast, one of which was found and intentionally detonated by troops, caused no casualties. They came amid reports that William Whitelaw, the British minister named overseer of Northern Ireland, will soon order the release of 60 suspected guerrillas interned without trials.

The death toll from 32 months of communal violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants mounted to 294. Henry Miller, 79, died of injuries he suffered last month in a bomb blast that killed six other persons on Belfast's Donegall Street.

IRA terrorists were blamed for a bomb explosion Wednesday that set afire a youth employment office in Belfast. Three armed men hurled the explosive into the building as morning rush hour crowds filled the streets, the British army said.

A second bomb rocked the city's eastern quarter, damaging structures. It was being detonated by army experts who said they were unable to defuse it.

The army also reported a small cache of arms and ammunition was found buried in hospital grounds off the Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast.

## Springtime

Nothing can relieve the drudgery and boredom of studying, but pleasant settings seem to help. This group of students put that theory to the test Wednesday as they took advantage of the soft lawn in front of Morris Library and the near-balmy temperatures. The weather man says more of the same is coming up. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

## Eight named for council elections

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight persons have been nominated for the April 12 election of members to the Nonacademic Employees Council. They were nominated Wednesday at the council's monthly meeting.

The council is comprised of 14 members, two chosen from each of seven categories, each serving staggered two-year terms.

The categories are general, trades and occupations, professional, administration, custodial, clerical and services.

Joe A. Moore, of financial analysis, has been nominated in the professional category and runs against incumbent, Gloria King, Health Service. Joseph W. Gasser, of Housing Business Services, has one year left to serve.

In the custodial category, William H. Hertzer, of the Physical Plant, was nominated and he runs against incumbent, William Clyde Perkins, also of the Physical Plant. Walter Barwick, of the Physical Plant, has one year left to serve.

In the services category, Lois

Scott, of Thompson Point, and John T. Halstead, Security Officer, were nominated and will compete on the ballot against incumbent, Rosia Kerrens, of Thompson Point. John Robinson, Security Officer, has one year left to serve.

In clerical, Hilda V. Born (incumbent), VTL, will run against Shirley Dalcher, dean of student services office, Carolyn Fleming, forestry, and Claudette Simon, College of Communications and Fine Arts. Two will be elected to fill vacancies in this category.

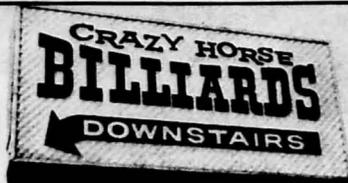
In Administration, Donald C. Gladden (incumbent), administrative accountant, runs against nominee Robert C. Waldron, Jr., Health Service. Margaret T. Hill, payroll, has one year left to serve.

In the other two categories, general and trades and occupations, nominees will have to be write-ins, according to Lee Hester, chairman of the council.

Hester said that he and Robert James, of the Physical Plant, are running unopposed. The election will be April 12.

Joseph M. Yusco, of the Personnel Office, talked to the group about insurance and unemployment com-

pensation and Paul Davis, of the office of retirement system of the State of Illinois, discussed the retirement system.



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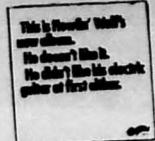
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# New political party denied recognition

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jon Taylor, candidate for the position of student body president, said Wednesday that the New Horizon political party of which he is affiliated, has been declared illegitimate by the student government because it is not an officially recognized student organization.

Taylor said he was unaware of a student government by-law which states that all political parties must submit a petition with 50 signatures four weeks prior to student elections to become officially recognized.

"This is just another prime example of how student government has a tendency to become overwhelmed with bureaucracy and red tape," he said. "Student government should bend over backwards to let people know what the correct procedures are. Its simply common courtesy."

Jennie Lucas of the senate campus organizations committee said that Taylor was notified of the ruling before the four week deadline. She also said the correct procedures for becoming recognized are carefully explained on the application which Taylor received.

In order to remain in the political race, Taylor said he has accepted an offer from the "Unity Party" to run as their candidate.

Richard Wallace, chairman of the "Unity Party," said he offered his

party's endorsement to Taylor because "it is our desire to have a progressive administration in control of student government next year."

"I feel that both Taylor and his running mate Susan Colett have proven by their past actions that they are capable of bringing about much needed social change on the campus and in the entire community," he said.

Wallace said he is extremely impressed with Taylor's past record as chairman of the free school and as president of the Black Student Union.

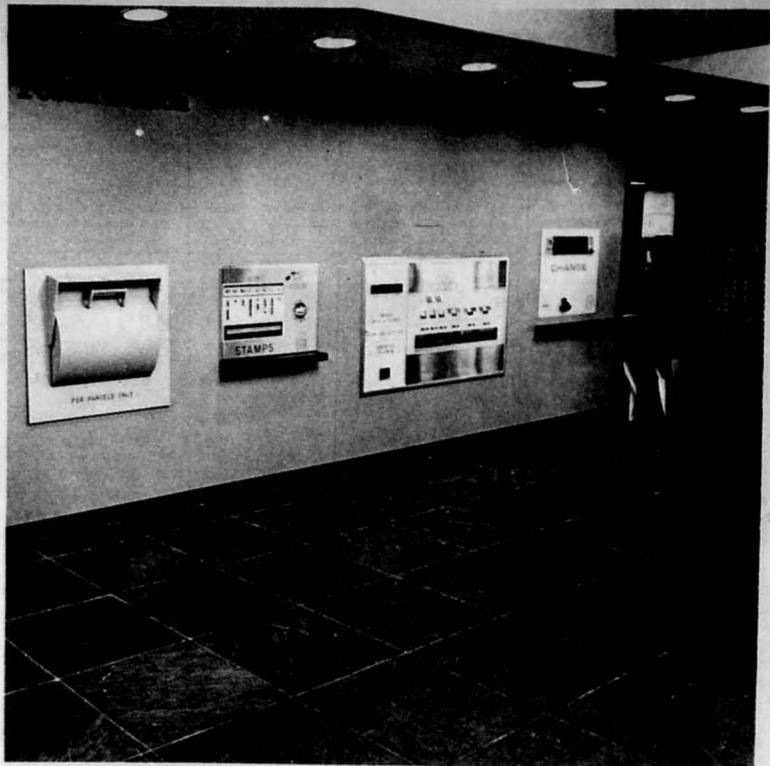
He also praised Ms. Colett for her "excellent performance as a founder and leader of the Carbondale Women's Liberation Front."

Taylor said he considers it to be an honor to be affiliated with the "Unity Party."

"The party has always been progressive and aware of the needs of students, he said. "In essence you might say that the "Unity Party" is the "New Horizons Party."

If Taylor and Ms. Colett had not accepted the "Unity Party" offer they would have had to run unaffiliated or drop out of the race.

On Tuesday, presidential candidate Tom Johnson of the "Perpetrators of Truth Party" said that he too was unaware of the student government regulation. Johnson and his running mate Jan Takehara are running unaffiliated.



Postal center

## Philip Berrigan, nun convicted; five freed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and a nun who served as his lieutenant in the antiwar movement, were convicted Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison, but a jury deadlocked on charges that they conspired with five other defendants to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. The five were freed by the jury deadlock.

"These verdicts are yours and yours alone, and you don't need to justify them or explain them to anybody," U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told the nine women and three men as he dismissed them after their week-long quest for a verdict that ended with their split decision.

"There will be many, many people who disagree and there will be just as many who agree," added Herman, a bald 61-year-old jurist appointed to the bench in 1969.

At the heart of the government's case was the three-pronged conspiracy charge—accusing the "Harrisburg Seven" of scheming to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government heating tunnels in Washington and vandalize draft boards in several Eastern cities.

But this went by the boards as a result of the jury's verdict.

Instead, Berrigan and his assistant in the Catholic antiwar left, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were convicted of smuggling half a dozen letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary after the priest entered in 1970

to begin a term he still is serving.

The other five defendants were not involved in the letter smuggling, and thus not included in any way whatsoever in the verdict. It was returned at 4:09 p.m.

"We all have a feeling of celebrating a victory," said Sister Elizabeth, who faces a maximum sentence of 30 years as a result of the conviction.

"We consider what happened something of a victory. The government based a whole indictment against seven people on the exchange of correspondence between two," she told a news conference.

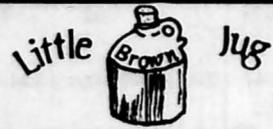
Berrigan faces a maximum of 40 years in prison as a result of his convictions.

Ahmad, speaking to reporters, said: "My plan is to get out of here as soon as I can and go into the streets to protest the war in Vietnam. We will continue our antiwar work. We have not been frightened by our government."

The five defendants on whom the jury could not agree were Egbal Ahmad, 41; the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, 31; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36; Anthony Scoblick, 31 and his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, 33.

Ahmad, the only non-Catholic among the group, is a Pakistani Muslim associated with the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago. McLaughlin and Wenderoth are Roman Catholic priests. Scoblick is a former Josephite priest and his wife is a former nun.

Students who need to mail packages, buy stamps or secure other postal services no longer have to trudge over to the Campus Post office in the barracks or downtown to the main Post Office. They now can use the automated, self-service mini-Post Office in the basement of the Student Center. The service, which is open 24 hours per day, is completely automated. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



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# N. Viets open third front near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese tanks and troops opened a third front Wednesday, slashing 20 miles across the Cambodian border to within 60 miles of Saigon. President Nguyen Van Thieu declared South Vietnam is fighting for its existence.

On the major front south of the demilitarized zone, other North Vietnamese battled to cut off the

provincial capital of Quang Tri from the south while advancing from the north and west on that city base 19 miles south of the zone. Enemy tanks were also on the attack in the central highlands.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces on the far northern front, told newsmen North Vietnamese MIG fighters appeared over South Vietnam for the

first time in the war. He said two flew over his lines but did not attack. Informed sources in Saigon denied the report, but three Americans in Quang Tri said they had seen MIGs over South Vietnam in the past few days.

In the new drive north of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops and eight U.S. advisers withdrew by helicopter from the big base camp at Quan

Loi, 60 miles north of the capital after an attack.

Fifteen miles to the north, enemy infantry led by seven tanks drove to within a mile and a half of the district town of Loc Ninh and then loosed an artillery attack on it.

Also under attack was the provincial capital of An Loc, 10 miles south of Loc Ninh. Loc Ninh and An Loc are in Binh Long Province, one

of three northern tier provinces forming a buffer for Saigon.

South Vietnamese infantry reinforcements moved north in efforts to check the enemy advance.

There was no letup in the far north, where fighting raged through the seventh day. Enemy troops seemed bent on seizing Quang Tri. Gen. Giai declared he could hold the city unless more enemy troops are thrown into the battle.

Steady rain drenched the battlefields and cut into U.S. air strikes, although nearly 250 tactical fighter-bomber missions were flown.



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Feeding cows is only one of Debbie DeMerritt's responsibilities at the University farms. Debbie, a freshman from Roselle, is the only female farm hand at the farms. She apparently prefers feeding animals to feeding people, having given up her job in Lentz Hall cafeteria to become a farm girl. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Early hours don't bug farm's girl

By Paul Harth  
Student Writer

For Debbie DeMerritt, a freshman from Roselle, Saturday morning begins at 3 a.m. when she hops on her motorcycle and rides over to the University farms to milk cows.

Debbie, the only girl worker at the farms, puts in about 20 hours a week "mostly feeding calves and cows, sweeping the barn and burning trash."

"None of the work is really that hard," she said. "Hauling a sack of feed across the barn or carrying a

new born calf is about the hardest thing."

Most of the calves weigh between 50 and 100 pounds, she said.

"Once, though, I had to lift a calf that weighed 115 pounds up onto a truck," she said.

Debbie is no stranger to farm work. She said she takes care of the horses on her mother's farm back home.

"I don't have any older brothers so I'm kind of used to feeding animals," she said. "You have to get up earlier here, though. Back

home I got to sleep till five on Saturday's."

Debbie said the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance was reluctant at first to let her work at the SIU farms.

"When I found out they had farms here I went in and told them I wanted to work there," she said. "They kept saying no, but I kept going back and telling them I wanted to work at the farms and they finally let me."

Debbie said the best part of the job is working outside with the animals.

"I used to work in the Lentz Hall cafeteria, but I go crazy working inside," she said. "I missed taking care of animals, too."

What do the men at the farms think about a girl working with them?

"They were surprised at first, but now they're used to it," Debbie said. "The guys now even think girls are better for milking cows."

## Avon ends secrecy tradition; reveals product ingredients

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's biggest cosmetics producer is breaking the industry's tradition of secrecy by providing users with listings of ingredients in its products.

Doctors and government officials advocating cosmetic ingredient disclosure said the move by Avon Products doesn't go far enough. But they said it should help Americans avoid or get treatment for the estimated 60,000 cosmetic-reaction injuries every year.

Avon said the disclosure policy, first of its kind in the industry, was instituted without fanfare in July. It was hailed Wednesday by Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs.

"I am glad to say that Avon Products, Inc., has broken the tradition by announcing that it will supply consumers, upon request, with a list of ingredients in any of their products," she said in a speech before the American Marketing Association International in New York.

An Avon spokesman said the firm's Consumer Information Center would provide a complete ingredient list for any product upon receiving a reasonable request.

The spokesman said a reasonable request is one from someone who apparently intends to try a specific product.

"If someone writes in and just says send me a listing of your ingredients, we don't consider that a reasonable request," said the spokesman. The spokesman said the

firm has received fewer than 100 requests for ingredient lists since the policy change.

Mrs. Knauer, the Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association have been prodding for years trying to find out what's in cosmetics.

There's no law requiring manufacturers to divulge ingredients, although Rep. Leonore Sullivan, D-Mo., frequently has introduced legislation requiring labeling. A similar bill introduced by Rep. Frank E. Evans, D-Colo., has picked up 38 co-sponsors this year.

Mrs. Knauer announced a year ago that manufacturers had agreed to provide ingredient lists to the government as long as the lists were kept secret. The FDA has yet to adopt implementing regulations, however.

"It would be better if the ingredient list were associated with the product" as a label or carton insert, said Dr. Joseph Jerome, secretary of the AMA committee on cosmetics.

Dr. Alfred Weissler, head of FDA's cosmetics division, said the move will be helpful, but said consumers won't necessarily understand all of the exotic chemical names used in cosmetics.

But at least persons with a known allergy to something will know what to look for and avoid, said Jerome.

The Avon spokesman reiterated the traditional industry resistance to labeling because it would increase costs.

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## Best performance by Annapolis cadet

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—One of the finest single game rushing performances in Naval Academy history was registered by Joe Bellino against Virginia in 1960.

The Heisman Trophy winner gained 196 yards and scored four touchdowns, one of them on a 90-yard run.

# False medical report upsets sergeant's life

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decorated Army sergeant told a Senate hearing Wednesday his career was nearly wrecked, his citizenship questioned and his adoption of a Vietnamese war orphan delayed when he was wrongfully accused of drug abuse.

Staff Sgt. Donald L. Fryer, 31, of Alhambra, Calif., said his troubles began when a medical report on his departure from Vietnam stated he was heavily under the influence of heroin.

He told Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate's drug abuse and alcoholism subcommittee, he was stripped, searched and detained for 10 days in a security ward behind barbed wire. He was released, he said, only because of strenuous efforts by his commanding officer.

Fryer said doctors ignored subsequent checks showing him to be free of heroin or any other drug.

The Army finally acknowledged an administrative mistake had been made, he said. But by then it was too late to head off troubles.

The military record-keeping system had him pegged as a drug abuser and the word spread rapidly, he said.

Fryer, who holds awards of the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious work in personnel and with orphans in Vietnam, testified he had never used heroin or any other illegal drug.

He said his parents and wife, concerned when he didn't report home on leave as scheduled, were told by the Red Cross it was strange he was still in the Army at all "because we didn't think the Army would keep drug abusers."

After first being rebuffed by officers who didn't want suspected drug users, Fryer said he was helped by the commanding general at Ft. Lewis and others to obtain a certificate stating that his records were in error.

But he said the certificate was not immediately accepted by California officials who told him they would recommend against the adoption of the 4-year-old Vietnamese child by a drug abuser.

A Canadian by birth, Fryer said he was concerned that his naturalized status as an American citizen would be revoked, especially after being told the passport for his adopted son, David Matthew, was being held up.

Although his problems now seem to be clearing, Fryer said he fears the erroneous record will continue to appear.

He was praised by Sen. Hughes as "a dedicated, honest and well-developed human being" and urged by the senator not to forget the officers who dropped other duties to clear his record.

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# Ugly contest to be held for charity

By Sue Miller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is sponsoring an "Arthritis is Ugly" drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center on the ground floor throughway.

The drive will be set up in a voting-donation fashion. Various groups on campus may join in by dressing up a representative as ugly as possible. Voters will then cast their ballots for the ugliest entry. All proceeds will go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Candidates for the "Ugly Man" title are Rich Gordon, sophomore in general studies; Jeff Peckron, senior, recreation; Don Stahl, junior, physical education; Dave Ward, junior, mathematics; Ken

Radakovits, senior, aviation, and Jerry Yokelson, junior, radio-television.

Prizes for first, second and third place entries have been donated by the following merchants: Sohn's, The Pant Co., Off the Wall, Discount

Records, Golde's, Goldsmith's, Bonapart's, The Deli, Up Your Alley, Pagliai's, The Varsity Theatre, Fox-Eastgate Theatre, Saluki Theatre, ABC Liquors, Westroads Liquors, The Squire Shop, Purple Mousetrap and Ken-

tucky Fried Chicken. Prizes will be gift certificates awarded according to each winning entry.

Winners in the drive will be notified Thursday evening after the votes have been counted.

# Chicago legal researcher to talk on Hanrahan-Black Panther case

Sherman H. Skolnick, a Chicago legal researcher, will discuss the Edward Hanrahan-Black Panther case and Chicago's inner city courts at 7 p.m. Friday in the new Student Center auditorium.

He was previously scheduled to speak in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

Skolnick will be a guest Thursday on "Black Folks Then and Now," a WSU-TV show. The taping is not open to the public, as previously announced, and the program will be shown at a date to be announced later.

Skolnick is the founder and chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean up the Courts. He has contended that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone in President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The committee is a non-profit group of volunteers who research and investigate

court corruption and judicial conflicts of interests.

Skolnick's appearance at SIU is being sponsored by the Black Programming Committee and Black American Studies. A spokesman for the sponsors said Skolnick is expected to discuss the

killing of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark in Chicago in 1969 in a raid organized by State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and the functioning of Chicago's inner city courts and their relation to minority group members.

# Conference scheduled on agricultural trends

By University News Service

SIU will host Thursday and Friday, April 13-14, to a state Articulation Conference on Higher Education in Agriculture.

Prof. Eugene S. Wood, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture in charge of local conference arrangements, says representatives of state universities and junior colleges with instructional programs in agriculture will attend the conference. Sessions will be at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory facilities at Little Grassy Lake.

New trends in curriculum and course development for college

# Citizens invited to assist crews

Local volunteers are invited to participate in some of the archaeological digs which the SIU museum will be starting in mid-June in the Cedar Creek reservoir area south of Carbondale, Basil Hedrick, Museum director, has announced.

"We have had many inquiries from citizens of the Carbondale area who are interested in the salvage work we will be doing," Hedrick said, "and we are delighted to invite their assistance to work with our crews under supervision.

The Cedar Creek archaeological program is under the direction of Frank Rackerby, Museum curator of North American archaeology. Interested volunteers may contact Rackerby by mail or by phone (453-2573) not later than May 15.

programs in agriculture will highlight the conference discussion. Setting the tone for the meeting will be a Thursday afternoon address by G. Robert Darnes of the Illinois Junior College Board on "New Trends in Articulation and Curriculum Development." Junior College Board Vice Chairman Merlin Karlock will speak at the evening banquet session on "Is the Agricultural Educator Willing to Project the Future—And Do Something About it?"

Reports of committees on programs in animal science, agricultural education, agricultural economics, agricultural mechanics, forestry, horticulture, soils, crops, and environmental education will be presented at Thursday afternoon and Friday morning sessions. Also slated for Friday's sessions are reports on studies of employment and placement for two-year college graduates, new admission policies for the state's four-year institutions with agricultural programs, and other academic questions.

James L. McBees, Jr., Illinois State University at Normal, is chairman of the conference steering committee. Working with him are C. Donovan Coil, Springfield, a state coordinator in vocational and technical education; Darnes; James Davis, president of McHenry College; Frank Gardner of Western Illinois University at Macomb; William Martine, Illinois Central College; Cecil Smith, University of Illinois; Norman Spencer of Sauk Valley College; Wood; and Gayle Wright of Parkland College.

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Several defeated, however

# Nation's youth gain influence as delegates to campaign conventions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—"I don't suppose you can call me your average delegate," says Ann Laurence. "I'll probably hitchhike down to Miami and end up sleeping on the beach."

Miss Laurence, 24, is a member of the 1968 Eugene McCarthy youth brigade and veteran of street disorders at the Chicago convention. She was one of 160 men and women who won seats on this year's delegation to the Democratic party national convention.

She was an exception in the March 21 primary as nearly all young candidates, trying in record numbers to break into convention politics, were turned back by the voters.

Of the successful candidates, only a few are under 25 and none was among the dozens of candidates under 22. In addition to Miss Laurence, representing the 16th Congressional District, the youngest delegates include Gary Roberts, a 23-year-old teacher from Peoria and Andrew Gianulis, a 24-year-old teacher from Andalusia.

Although they are in their mid-20s, they are the closest thing to a youth faction in the Illinois delegation and each of them was elected in part on the coattails of established, party organization candidates in their respective districts. Miss Laurence, who lives in Freeport, ran uncommitted. She attributes her victory to a voting fluke.

"I think I won because I was first on the ballot and next to Robert McGaw, who's pretty well known in the district and also ran uncommitted," she said in an interview.

Gianulis gives credit for his victory in the 19th District to having been part of a group of Muskie candidates which includes three former convention delegates and a retired Moline police officer.

Although committed to Muskie on the ballot, Gianulis says he is thinking seriously about other candidates, but hasn't made up his mind on any of them yet. Party rules do not bind a delegate to his commitment on the ballot.

Roberts in the 18th District also ran as a part of a Muskie slate of candidates which include two former delegates and the Peoria County party committee chairman, who twice has been an alternate delegate.

Explaining the difficulties of the young in attracting favor among the

voters, a long time party activist and former delegate from Aurora says:

"With young people there are no attachments. Most are in school somewhere else and they don't have the acquaintances. You almost have to be with a party organization...because it's a sea out there and you're lost without anyone to help you."

Nevertheless, some young persons did well.

"I thought I did quite well for being an unknown," says Ellen Schanzle, who recently turned 22. "I had hardly any party support and they told me I didn't have a chance."

A student at Eastern Illinois University, Miss Schanzle got 8,587 votes, but lost handily to a slate of Muskie candidates headed by U.S. Rep. George Shipley in the 22nd District.

One of the youngest candidates, Jeanne Petta, 19, a sophomore at Rock Valley Junior College, finished ninth among 21 candidates with 6,900 votes in the 16th District.

Dwight Morris, a 19-year-old Bradley University student, got more than 10,000 votes in the 20th District and says he was only about 100 votes shy of victory. With a stronger student vote, he says, he might have won.

In the central Illinois 21st District, which has the heaviest student concentration, Penny Severns, 19, of Decatur, failed in her bid, although she took weekly campaigning trips home from Carbondale where she attends Southern Illinois University.

Mitchell Hadler, 19, a student at SIU in Carbondale, said he should have won in the 14th District. He claimed that the uncommitted slate, headed by U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray did not comply with the party reform guidelines.

"They're all men over 40," declared Hadler. "If they had followed the party rules, we would have had a better delegation." Hadler, who was committed to Muskie, received about 11,000 votes, but was out-distanced easily by the uncommitted candidates.

Democratic party guidelines stipulate that delegations should proportionately represent the composition of districts as far as age, race and sex are concerned. Various groups have said they will challenge some of the delegates on the Illinois delegation, particularly the Chicago slates headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Young people also went down to defeat in other districts. But perhaps the youngest candidate, Mary Nero, 18, says her venture in the 14th District west of Chicago was "interesting to say the least."

"I'm not sorry I got into it," says the black teen-ager. "But I'm sorry it wasn't much better. I wish that it could have been more organized. It kind of reminded me of the student council in my high school and we really didn't get much done there either."

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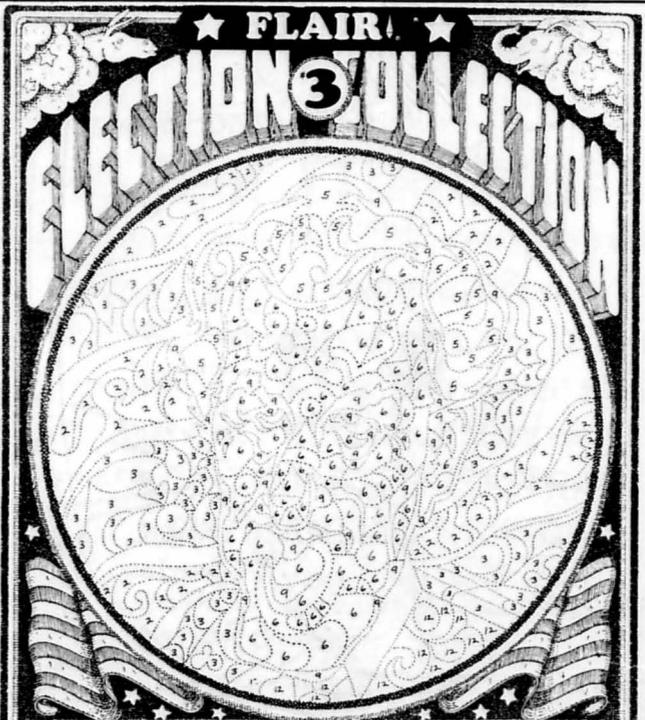
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**Coming to SIU**

John Raitt appears as Billy Bigelow and Maureen Crockett as Louise in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" which is being presented by Celebrity Series on Sunday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

**'Carousel' to feature John Raitt as Billy Bigelow, a born loser**

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" will be presented by Celebrity Series on Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Carousel" is the best of all Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, and its star, John Raitt, the best of all musical leading men. "Carousel" should be placed high on

your list of places to go," wrote Leonard Harris of The New York World-Telegram when the musical was revived at Lincoln Center seven years ago. Raitt will repeat his New York Drama Critics Circle award-winning performance here as Billy Bigelow, a born loser with the charm and soul of a saint. "Carousel" is based on Ferenc Molnar's play "Lilom." Composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II also wrote

"Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music." In recent years Rodgers has written the music for "No Strings," "Do I Hear A Waltz?" and last year's "Two by Two," starring Danny Kaye.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5 for SIU students and faculty, and \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others, are available at the Central Ticket Office, Student Center.

**Michigan girl's grades cause amusing mix-up**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Debra Johnson did very well last semester in her physical education class in Pontiac—her mother received two report cards showing Debbie making "good" and then "excellent" progress at Easter Junior High School.

The only problem was that Debbie spent the whole semester going to school in Harrisburg, Ill.

She was enrolled there by her mother because of Pontiac's court-ordered busing program. Her mother said Debbie will "never set a foot inside Pontiac school doors this year."

Embarrassed school officials still have not figured out what went wrong, but attributed the mistake to "computer error—when you put bad information in, you get bad information out."

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**Industrial psychologist receiving scout award**

By University News Service  
William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist, will be recognized as campus "Scouter of the Year" at a breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Student Center.

Westberg, who came to SIU in 1952 as a full professor in the Department of Psychology, has been a testing and counseling consultant for many industrial companies. He has been active in scouting activities for 30 years, serving in many capacities, and is a member of the executive board of the Egyptian Council, Boy Scouts of America.

President David R. Derge will bring greetings from the University at the breakfast. The speaker will

be John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education and a member of the National Boy Scout Council.

Students and faculty members holding the Eagle Award will be honored.

Tickets for the event are \$25 each, and those attending will be given credit for a sustaining membership with the Egyptian Council. Profits from the breakfast will be used to expand the Scouting program in Southern Illinois.

The breakfast planning committee consists of John O. Anderson, chairman; Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, Ralph Bedwell, Rex Karnes, Rolan Keene, and Kenneth Miller.

**Students vote Democratic in Republican strongholds**

CHICAGO (AP)—The student vote apparently has helped elect Democratic candidates in some Republican counties in county-board elections held Tuesday.

In Jackson County, one Southern Illinois University student and three staff members were elected to the county board as Democrats. Senior William Kelly, assistant accounting professor Douglas Eriksen, assistant director of financial aid Charles Grey and retired associate professor Frank A. Bridges all won seats.

Democrats now hold five out of 14 seats on the county board. They previously held eight out of 26 seats. Reapportionment has reduced the size of the board.

The picture was different in McLean County, where Illinois State University is located. Four student candidates for county board were defeated, and the number of Democrats on the board fell from eight out of 49 to two out of 25.

In Urbana, Democrats elected a full slate of six representatives to the county board.

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# Year-round school proposal solicits popular support

WASHINGTON (AP)—School bells might be ringing twelve months of the year instead of the traditional nine if a movement to establish year-round schools finds support.

School districts in at least 25 states and a number of state legislatures are considering a variety of plans that would keep school doors open from January to December.

None require students to attend class 12 months but several extend the school year for longer than the usual 180 days and provide shorter but more frequent vacations. Teachers also have several options.

The usual reason to consider a 12-month plan is economic: fuller utilization of facilities and savings on debt service, fuel, light, power and maintenance.

But economics are not the only reason. Some advocates maintain 12-month plans could result in quicker pupil movement through school and enable educators to improve the education of all children. A 12-month plan is not a new idea. Before 1840, city schools were conducted nearly year around. Rural schools had shorter sessions to permit pupils to help with the farming. Later, cities shortened the school year, rural schools lengthened theirs and by 1915 most of the nation's schools were operating nine months with a three-month summer vacation.

The current resurgence of support for 12-month schools stems from economics and the feeling of many administrators that something must be done to restore public confidence

in the public school system.

Public support, in terms of the success of school bond issues in the first six months of 1971, was not encouraging. The National Education Association said that 277 bond elections were successful but that 314 failed. More fearsome for school officials was the fact that \$1.302 billion was turned down and only \$665 million approved.

Glen Robinson, NEA director of research, noted in an interview that many schools remain locked during the summer, students face three months without much to do and teachers must find summer jobs.

"Many observers view this

situation as a great waste, a waste of costly facilities and equipment, a waste of valuable professional skills and a waste of precious learning time," he said.

In a recent survey, the National School Public Relations Association said about 25 school districts are either operating full year-round schools or pilot programs.

Probably the most popular 12-month plan is the staggered quarter system where three-fourths of the student population is in school at the same time.

## New surgery holds promise for larynx cancer patients

Los Angeles (AP)—Surgeons at the University of California say they have developed a way to remove the voice box from cancer patients without removing the voice.

The simple operation holds promise for the 6,000 people a year who undergo such surgery and must learn to live without speech or else master the difficult esophageal speech. But doctors estimate that at least half the people who have their voice box or larynx removed never learn the difficulty technique of swallowing air, then burping it back up, using the tongue and lips to form words.

"I think this new surgical technique holds great promise. I personally think it will see great

use," Dr. Thomas Calcaterra, 34, assistant professor of surgery at UCLA, said in an interview.



## Quarter break thefts reported to police

Carbondale police Wednesday reported the theft of items valued at \$438 from the basement of an SIU student during the quarter break.

Steven A. Weiner, Carbondale, told police a portable television set and a stereo were among the items taken.

Weiner said he had sublet a building and moved his belongings into it before the break began. However, the landlord was unaware that the building had been sublet and moved the items into an unlocked basement from which they were stolen, Weiner said.

SIU security police reported the theft of a 1969 Honda 450cc motorcycle from a parking lot on Thompson Point.

Michael Pruett, 19, Carbondale, told police he parked the motorcycle at about 7 p.m. Monday and discovered it missing Tuesday morning. He said the blue cycle was worth \$900.

A light blue Mercier bicycle belonging to Dewey Verhage, 23, Carbondale, was stolen from a light pole near Life Science II about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Verhage said both

cutters were apparently used to take the bicycle, valued at \$120.

Police also reported the theft of a Hild Vac-Brush valued at \$100 from building 0864 over the weekend.

## Grandma revolts

# American widow is independent

CHICAGO (AP)—The plight of the American widow has turned into grandma's revolt.

Grandma isn't going to live with her son anymore and babysit and keep her mouth shut," says Dr. Helena Z. Lopata, head of the sociology department at Loyola University and author of a study on widowhood.

"For the first time ever, the American widow can be independent. She can be financially independent and she can remain in her own house. She will be lonely but she doesn't have to move and become a peripheral member of her children's family."

"She probably won't even cook her meals because cooking is something you do for someone else. But she at least has broken the traditional chain of a woman living first with her father, then with her husband, and finally with her son," she adds.

"Widows are amazing in that they showed they can learn from someone else's experience," Dr. Lopata says. She interviewed 300 widows and found that only 20 of them were living or had lived at one time with their children.

"The other don't even try it. A subculture of American widows has developed and the word has been passed: 'Don't live with your kids!'" she adds.

"One woman told me she was invited to live with her son but the daughter-in-law imposed a condition. 'She told me I would have to

mind my own business. What's the use of living if you can't say anything and get into arguments?'"

Dr. Lopata says, "This especially is true in the area of grandchildren. Widows resent being used as babysitters.'" Decades ago, widows were not faced with the problems of recent years, Dr. Lopata says. When entire families remained compact and rooted in a single location, the death of a husband merely meant that a widow became the matriarch of the family, supreme ruler over her sons and daughters.

"The women loved the matriarch role, particularly the uneducated ethnics. Today, we no longer have the ancestral homes," she says.

Widows are more independent today, Dr. Lopata says, because of greater confidence and greater economic benefits and it is now ac-

ceptable to society for a woman to live alone.

"But the major problem they face is loneliness. Ironically, the same thing that makes a woman competent to live alone and be independent is the same thing that causes her loneliness; the multi-dimensional role she had with her husband," she says.

"Widows must rebuild their personalities, they must learn to live the life of a single person. They are dropped very quickly by the groups and couples who accepted them when they had husbands," Dr. Lopata adds.

Her four-year study, entitled, "Widowhood in the American City," will be published in April. The study group was divided equally between widows age 50 to 64 and those 65 or older. She is working on a new survey of young and middle-age widows.

## Smokers suffer high death rate

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A new study of Japanese men and women says cigarette smokers suffer a higher death rate than nonsmokers and the rate rises with the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

In addition, the study discloses a higher incidence of cancer of all types and of heart disease and stomach ulcers among smokers.

Dr. Takeshi Hirayama of the National Cancer Center in Tokyo said the smoking study involved 265,118 adults aged 40 years or more. It is the first of its kind for an ethnic group other than Western Caucasians.

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# Saluki seniors optimistic on shot at gymnastic crown

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa—Three optimistic Saluki seniors conclude their collegiate careers this weekend as Southern Illinois seeks its fourth NCAA gymnastics championship.

Jerry Boddy, Steve Duke and Tom Lindner feel this is the year they finally regain the title which it last held five years ago.

The optimism of the three is due to the team's marked improvement on compulsory exercises since a disappointing showing at the Midwestern Conference meet in early March.

Lindner, competing in his fourth national affair, was a little more cautious than the other two, saying "We should win if we hit all our compulsories."

The seniors said the squad's goal of winning the championship will meet stern challenges from host

Iowa State, Penn State and New Mexico, all of whom possess higher conference scores than Southern. The NCAA team competition will field eight schools.

If there's any SIU gymnast who can qualify as an accurate predictor, it's Lindner. The Milwaukee native has watched SIU rise from a sixth-place national finish during his freshman year to succeeding fourth and second places in 1970 and 71.

"This meet is a bigger thrill to me than the other three," the all-around performer said, citing more depth and better balance on the present Saluki squad.

Whether this weekend's NCAA meet is the biggest thrill of the international competitor's career is another question. One thing is a certainty, SIU's team entries in the 1972 nationals represents a self-satisfaction for Boddy and Duke.

Boddy was only looking for a

school which offered gymnastics and a good engineering and speech department for him and his fiancée. He enrolled at Southern during his junior year after a two-year education at Monroe Community College in his hometown of Rochester, N.Y.

After serving as a reserve last year, Boddy "came into his own" this season, filling in for departed seniors Del Smith and Frank Benesh.

"He has no business being here," coach Bill Meade said of the horizontal bar specialist, "but he worked this season just to get a spot for himself."

Boddy—who met his wife, Lynn, while both were gymnasts in high school—found marriage a benefit rather than a burden while in gymnastics competition.

"I think she is Southern's No. 1 gymnastics fan," Boddy boasted.

Duke, who said he's not a pretty

gymnast, looked good enough to Meade last year. He filled in the final parallel bars position left by the death of specialist John Arnold last year. In doing so, the senior eliminated an all-around status he occupied in winning a Maryland high school regional title.

"The all-around competition in college is much more demanding than high school," he said. "I felt that I wasn't good enough since Southern had top all-around men when I got here."

"I could have gone South to school," he said, "but there I'd be a big fish in a little pond. At Southern I'd really find out if I could make it in college gymnastics."

And judging from a second-place conference finish on parallel bars the past two years, Duke has made it.

Injuring his shoulder two years prior to the 1971 nationals, Duke placed 19th. He said a higher finish this weekend depends upon "putting it all together" on his compulsory and optional routines.

As assistant coach Jack Beisterfeld said, "Steve has the potential of making it in the top eight places if he does all his part to the best he knows how."

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**Daily Egyptian**

# Netters to host 2nd quad of year

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's quadrangular time again for SIU's tennis team and Northern Illinois, Illinois and Memphis State will join the Salukis in this weekend's affair.

Last weekend the Salukis took everybody in the four-team field, to win their opening effort. Last Friday afternoon they beat Missouri, 9-0. Saturday Southern took Northern Iowa by the same 9-0 score before dumping Indiana, 7-2.

The Indiana win came as a surprise to some as the Salukis overcame a couple of key injuries to administer the Hoosiers their third defeat this season.

"I don't think it was an upset,"

said Chris Greendale. "We just got the breaks. Three or four of the singles matches could have gone either way."

SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre noted that last year the Salukis lost to basically the same Indiana team in Bloomington, 7-2.

"I think the only player they didn't have was at No. 2 (Doug Sullivan)," he said. "I think that shows improvement."

So now the Salukis are 3-0.

The Salukis defeated Illinois in last season's opener, 5-4, before beating Kansas, losing to West Texas and topping North Texas, to wind up at 3-1.

LeFevre expects that same team from Illinois to provide the Salukis with their toughest competition

when the meet opens at 2 p.m. Friday. He also rated Northern Illinois as another top team.

The Huskies—second-place finishers to SIU in last year's Midwestern Conference meet—are 3-2 this year with victories over Valdosta College, 9-0, South Florida, 6-3, and Edison Junior College, 7-0. NIU has lost to Florida State, 8-1 and the University of Florida at Gainesville, 6-3.

In dual meet action last season, Southern Illinois took the Huskies, 7-2, but Northern will be returning all their players and LeFevre looks for another close meet.

Top players for the Huskies are the Gullikson brothers, Tim and Tom. Tim, who plays No. 1, staged

a memorable battle with Jorge Ramirez last season for the Midwestern Conference No. 1 title with Ramirez coming out on top.

This season Tim is 3-2, while his brother Tom is off to a fast start at 4-1, at No. 2.

Memphis State, meanwhile, will also throw a strong team on the SIU courts Friday. The Tigers have only lost four times in 13 matches this season. In those nine wins they have shut out their opponents four times.

Memphis State is led by No. 2 singles player Mark Booth who has lost only once in nine matches. No. 1 man Kevin Green shows a 6-3 mark while David Moser (No. 3) is 5-4 and Norman McCoy (No. 4) is 7-2.

## Record holder has Olympic hopes

# Twice a week is all that it takes

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jumping may be the biggest gift Mike Bernard will ever give Southern Illinois.

He dominates the Saluki track team's record book in the high jump: setting best marks for indoors (7-0 1/4), outdoors and in McAndrew Stadium (7-1) since coming here nearly three years ago.

Oddly enough, the jump itself takes up very little of his time.

"I only jump about once or twice a week before a meet," said Bernard who will join the rest of the Salukis in the Kentucky Relays this weekend.

Bernard said he found he could improve his technique this way instead of jumping several times a week. The latter only tired him out.

But don't think the San Diego native spends the rest of his time goofing off. He's outside every day with the rest of the team working out in the Stadium.

Reason: There's more to jumping than jumping.

Here's a sample of a typical Bernard workout:

—First, he runs a 5:30.0 mile to loosen up.

—Then goes through five 100 yard dashes, jogging back to starting line after each run.

—Another mile run.

—and every now and then, working out with weights in the SIU Arena training room.

Getting a good technique is the biggest problem facing Bernard. As he puts it, "I don't think I have one yet." But former Olympian Ralph Boston doesn't completely agree. "That kid has the greatest leg lift I've ever seen," said Boston after seeing Bernard jump last year.

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog admits Bernard's technique and form can stand a little remodeling, and with great results.

"If Mike can iron out one flaw in his form, become more consistent on his approach and learn to conserve pre-competition energy, he is capable of making the 1972 Olympic team," said the coach in his pre-season remarks in the SIU track and field guide.

Bernard said he feels its possible he could make the Olympics out everything depends on that day." That day is the Olympic

Trials coming up in late spring or early summer.

"If I'm jumping consistently," he said, "I could probably make the team. Bernard said a 7-4 will more than likely be the cut-off point for high jumpers."

Right now Bernard isn't satisfied with his jumping.

"I can't say why," he said about pinpointing what's wrong. "I'm letting whatever happens happen to see what will happen."

Bernard's best effort this year has been 6-10 and his triple jumping duties have netted a 47-2 performance.

Major injuries have avoided Bernard this year although he did slip and fall a couple of times during the indoor season. This caused him to tense up on the approaches fearing another slip. "The only injury there was fear," he said.

He said he thinks he's gotten over that.

Bernard expects to get a well-earned gift from the University next year: a B.A. in design and minors in Black-American studies and engineering. He has one of the highest GPAs for an SIU athlete.

# Four SIU swimmers entering AAU meet

## Playoffs

By The Associated Press  
NHL  
East Division Semifinals

New York 3, Montreal 2, New York leads best-of-7 series 1-0  
Boston 5, Toronto 0, Boston leads best-of-7 series 1-0

West Division Semifinals

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago leads best-of-7 series 1-0  
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 0, Minnesota leads best-of-7 series 1-0

ABA

Kentucky 105, New York 99  
Utah 96, Dallas 89

## Roadrunners open season on Sunday

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club will open its spring schedule this weekend.

The club is sponsoring three races at 1:30 p.m. Sunday: three and eight mile events plus a two mile run for non-competitors around Lake-On-campus. All runners will meet at the entrance of the SIU Arena.

For more information, contact Ron Knowlton of the men's physical education department in the Arenr. or call 453-2575, extension 52.

Four SIU swimmers will be traveling to Dallas, Tex., Thursday, for the National AAU Short Course Swimming Championships.

The four Salukis—Pat Miles, Rob McGinley and Geoffrey Ferreira, plus Dale Korner, who will compete as an independent—will be among the best college swimmers in the country plus the cream of the high school crop.

Indiana University, winners of the NCAA Championship at West Point, N.Y., March 22, are tabbed as pre-meet favorite to take the team title.

If the Salukis hope to make any headway on a team basis, they will have to do it without Korner who decided to go as an independent.

The sophomore swimmer was unavailable for comment (Wednesday) but a member of his fraternity said he was out of town since Saturday and wasn't expected back very soon.

One notable absent from Southern's AAU squad is Rob Dickson, Dickinson, a sixth-place finisher in the NCAA's butterfly, said he was going to concentrate on the upcoming Olympic Trials this summer in Chicago.

Miles, meanwhile, is expected to see action in the distance freestyle events, while McGinley handles the middle distance races. Ferreira will probably swim the butterfly.

## NIU's Bradley named loop's MVP

Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois' 6-9 basketball center, has been named the Midwestern Conference's first Most Valuable Player.

He was selected by league coaches from a field including Illinois State's Doug Collins, Indiana State's Dan Bush, Ball State's

Jim Regenold and Southern Illinois' Greg Starrick.

Bradley was the league's top rebounder and No. 4 scorer. He averaged 17.5 rebounds in league play and 15.9 overall. In scoring, he averaged 22.9 overall and 22.8 in league games.



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**Deadline**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 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, Communications 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 a change in length.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
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3	1.80	3.00	4.00	12.00
4	2.40	3.75	5.00	15.00
5	3.00	4.50	6.00	18.00
6	3.60	5.25	7.00	21.00
7	4.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

For line requires approximately five words. For an entire column requires approximately 250 words. For an entire page requires approximately 1,000 words.

## FOR SALE

### AUTOMOTIVE

'66 Falcon, A-1 shape, 6 cylinder, stick, \$330 or best offer, 549-6943/127A

auto/65 Ford 2 dr., ht. blue, six stick, \$500 or best offer, 549-0816, 4A

'71 CI 350 Honda, exc. cond., 1000 mi., blue, \$750, 549-0954, before 2 p.m. 27A

'66 Mustang, air, automatic, low mileage, new tires & shocks, \$950, 457-2756, 95A

1970 Challenger 440, 6 pac. new tires, 23,000 mi., immaculate, \$2,195, 684-3546 eves, 94A

'66 Fairlane 500XL, rebuilt engine & trans., low miles, 2 dr., buckets, perfect car, 993-2482 or 867-2531, 93A

1967 VW van-camper, stereo & FM, good body, low mi., call Steve, 457-6569, 92A

'63 Dodge truck Townwagon, must sell, see at 608 N. Oakland, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., 128A

'68 Honda CB450, runs extremely well, 608 N. Oakland, Tr. A, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., 129A

1969 English Ford, good condition, \$600, need money, tel. 549-4502, 130A

'68 125CC Benelli-Riverside, economical but spunky, top cond., 457-8885, 131A

'67 1/2 ton Chevy Fleetside, 8 ft. bed, metal bottom, new paint, 6 ply tires, recent engine repairs, 6 auto, radio, with or without camper top, exc. cond., 457-2874 or 549-3275, 132A

1965 Suzuki 250, available for parts or \$125, call Ken, 549-2636, T & C Cl, 133A

1963 MGB, 25 mpg, good rubber, asking \$350, make an offer, 987-2379, 137A

## THE WORLD'S FINEST

### Bicycle Crescent from Sweden

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### Carbondale Bike Shop

801 E. Main

(near Lams) 549-1632

For sale: '61 Cadillac, blue, '64 Pont. Tempest wagon, brown, TR-4 front end parts, best offer on all, after 4 p.m., 549-0104, 160A

'57 Chevrolet, 2 dr., htp., 283, auto., 4 barrel carb., \$250, ph. 684-6753, 161A

1964 Chevy Van, excellent body, engine hurts, mechanics dream, best offer, ph. 549-2788, 162A

'64 Volkswagon Conv., \$450, '64 Pontiac Conv., \$200, call 457-2234, ask for Nate, 182A

1966 Triumph Thunderbird, 650cc, incredible shape, \$1000, 457-8255, 183A

'54 Chevy, exc. trans. & engine, \$95 or best, call 549-0581 after 5 p.m., 184A

'66 VW, sunroof, white walls, rebuilt eng., exc. cond., \$700, call Tom, 457-4035, 185A

'63 Ford van, good tires & good condition, many new parts & extras, best offer over \$400, 549-1102, 186A

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition, 4400 miles, 1-89, 2043, Jim, 187A

'63 VW Bus, 65 rebuilt eng., sunroof cond., few miles on new eng., stop by, right off old no. 13, Giant City Blacktop, 8th house, 188A

1964 Chevy Van, 38000 mi., \$600, 457-4745, 189A

1968 & Honda 350 Cl., \$495, tel. 435-3335, ext. 32, 208A

Sunbeam Alpine '68, 1725cc, conv., low mi., very good cond., 549-6547, 549-5577, 209A

'62 Chevy wagon-V8, full power, runs well, extras, \$125 or offer, 549-7210, 210A

'69 Yamaha 350, very gd. cond., \$475 or best offer, 549-2700 after 1 p.m., 211A

'68 Dodge 318, automatic, 2 door, h.t., power, air, very nice, 549-3754, 212A

'67 English Ford, just been rebuilt, new clutch, mufflers, \$475, 549-3656, 213A

## AUTOMOTIVE

'69 Honda 350, excellent condition, runs like new, best offer, 457-6216, 214A

'66 Datsun 1600 sports car, exc. mech. cond., new top, 985-4654 after 6 p.m., 215A

The auto salvation station, guaranteed work for less! Jeff's 66, 5 miles north Desoto, 867-2531, 9959A

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'63 Comet Conv., good condition, come to 306 S. Graham, apt. no. 2, 9 a.m. to noon or 5 to 7 p.m., sorry, no phone, \$225, 157A

1960 Corvette 301, Holley dual pump carb., Hurst, wheels, sacrifice, RR 2, Box 414, M'boro, ph. 549-0063, 159A

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801 E. Main 549-8200

10x50 New Moon, air, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, exc. cond., \$2,000 or best offer, 549-1327, B4865

12x60 Amerist 1968, carpet, air conditioned, outside antenna, 2 bedrooms, furnished, extras, call 457-7959, 920A

8x40 new carpet & furniture, large shed, air conditioned, corner lot, rare buy, \$1600, 549-2670 or 457-6551, 10061A

Mobl. hm., 57 ft., \$2850, occupy fall qtr., pri. van, '57 Frd., best offer, now and Corvette Stingray, \$1400, Wildwood Pk. no. 87, on Giant City Blacktop, 28A

1971 trailer, eden, 12x52, furnished, air excellent condition, 900 E. Park, no. 3, evenings, 549-3275, 29A

8x32, 614 E. Park, no. 43, Carbondale, 549-0004, \$1500, lots of extras, 59A

1968, deluxe, 12x55, furn., air, carpeting, 2 bedroom, exc. cond., 549-1864, 96A

10x57, Pacemaker, air, carpeted, 2 ft. bdrm, tipout, washer, cheap, 987-2379, 138A

Carbondale, well kept, one owner, mobile home, 12x61, extras, 687-1238 134A

Assume payments, low equity, 68 Fleetwood 12x60, 2 bdr., study w/10' built-in desk, shelves, typing nook, central air, underpinned, anchors, 549-1272, 163A

12x60, Magnolia, 1968, 11 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, air cond., furnished, located in convenient, quiet area, immediate occupancy, call 549-1371, 190A

1968 mobil. hm., 12x50, furn., air, carpeted, outside antenna, exc. cond., reasonable price, call 549-3817, 191A

Trailer, 12x60, underpinning included, 942-4740, 216A

'70 Regent, 12x57, exc. cond., 2 bdrm., furn., ac., underpinning, front & back porch, spacious lot, 549-5608 aft. 5 p.m., or anytime Sat. & Sun., 217A

1965 Henslie, 10x50, carp., air, cond., underpinned, sheds, good buy, 549-8017, mornings, or 453-2616 after 5 p.m., 218A

10x56, carpet, ac., shed, porch, furn., \$2600 or best, 549-6989 after 6 p.m., 219A

12x52, 1970 Eden, air, 2 bdrm., furnished, carpeted, call ev., 549-0072, 220A

8x48, 2 bdrm., ac. new, gas, fur., new car, and tile, underpinned, corner shade lot, close to campus, priced to sell, call after 5 p.m., 549-8916, 221A

1970 Namco, 12x63, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ac., carpeted living and bedrooms, Malibu Village, 549-4045, 222A

## MOBILE HOMES

10x50 Kentuckian, exc. cond., 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, ac., full carpet, call 549-6095 after 5:30, av. in June, 91A

## MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell used furniture at low prices, discounts to students, located on rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill. 11 mi. n.e. of C'dale, Kitty's Used Furniture, free delivery 25 miles, 10066A

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2977, B4841

Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.50 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334, B4842

AR4x spkrs., 140 w. Sherwood 7800 receiver, Teac A20 cass. deck w. a 50 Dolby, 549-6265, 100A

1965 Wright Tent camper, sleeps 6 \$395, 684-3546, eves, 101A

Trade: 23 inch blk. 9"ph. RCA TV for 4 cases of dishwasher, Ralph, 457-5003, 102A

'71 air cond., 21000 BTU, 867-2531, \$200, 103A

15 ft. boat, electric start motor skis, trailer, \$600, 993-3482, 867-2531, 104A

For sale, Harmony Sovereign Guitar and case, best offer, 549-6383, 136A

Stereo recorder: reel to reel, 4 trk., sound on sound, auto revs., shutoff, oval capstan, solid state amp., spks., cheap, \$105, a rip-off, Ed, 549-4474, 139A

For sale, Frigidaire refrig. freezer, copertone, 2 door, good cond., \$75, call 457-4775, 165A

Schwinn, 10 speed, \$60, call 549-1756, 158A

Marilyn Sekor, 1000 DTL, fl. 4, UV, filter case, under warrantee, \$150, 549-0262, 166A

60 watt amp., 3-way spkrs., 8 trk. player-rdr. deck, like new, \$300, will sell all or separate, 549-3636, 164A

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Collies, Irish Setters, 12 other breeds, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farm, 996-2322, B916

Garard studio model 303, w-Sony, precision tons arm PUA 237, Shure M75E & N75E cartridge & stylus, call for 5, Bill 549-8864, 192A

Horse, 6 yr. old Gelding, excellent riding, \$200, to see call 457-8971, 193A

For sale, 5000 BTU air conditioner, call Eileen, 549-5824, after 3 p.m. 194A

B & w portable TV, \$50, call 549-0675, after 5, 195A

Entire house furnishings & appliances for sale, 549-5985 & air cond., 196A

Used furniture, complete beds, good desks, bookshelves, all at bargain prices, free delivery, ph. 684-4444, 197A

Clarion 70 watt receiver, \$150 or \$200 with Garrard turntable built in, 18 mos. old, call 457-4706, 223A

Puppies free, 2 different sizes, mixed Airsidae German Shepherd, 942-2724, 224A

## MISCELLANEOUS

For sale, AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 8 wks. old, black and tan and two solid white, call 993-2441, 225A

V-A stereo tape recorder & amp and Hallcrafters aircraft radio and electric guitar & amp, Jim, 457-5003, 226A

## FOR RENT

New duplex, Lakeland Hills, 2 apt., 4 in each, call 457-5897, 112B

For rent mobile home, 52x10, carpeted, air conditioned, \$120 a month, located at University Heights, no. 7, call 549-2563, 113B

House, 1 qtr. to share, campus, \$185 qtr., call 985-2875 after 4 p.m., 114B

Contract, Ivy Hall, best offer, call 549-9413, 5:00-7:00, 115B

Carbondale apt. new luxury, 2 bdrm, carpet, air, 2+ people, furn. or unfurn., Georgetown-Trails West, available now, 1st, 549-1853, 2nd, 684-3555, BB95

Trailer lots, good roads and patios, 616 E. Park, 457-6405, 81B

Eff. apt. for girls spr. qt., private, \$110 mth., 2 girls in apt., \$210 qt., Phaleney Towers, 504 S. Rawlins, 457-6471, BB90

Eff. apt. for boy or girls spr. qt., private, \$110 mth., 2 in apt., \$195 at Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, 549-1369, BB91

2 bedroom Malibu home, air conditioned, Rt. 3, M'boro, Ill., \$115 mo., water, furn., ph. 687-1073, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., no pets, 116B

Apt., 2 bdrm., furn., air cond., built-in kitchen, appline, Giant City Blacktop, avail. immed., Max Waldron, 457-5720, BB99

Mob. hms., 1-2-3 bedrooms, avail. sp. sum., fall, red. rates, Check's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374, BB92

1 girl needed for 3 bdrm. apt., close to campus, cheap, 549-2385, 108B

Male contract for 10x50 trailer, \$195 quarter, Mt. Pleasant no. 3, 549-7715, ask for Keith, 109B

Unexpected vacancy, International House, very near campus, well lighted, room for woman student & room for man student, cooking, dining, lounge, and laundry facilities, all util., call 457-7352 or 549-7039, BB910

Sp. qtr., 1 bdrm. apt., compl. air cond., carpet, furn., \$99 mo., located 3 mi. e. of C'dale, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-6612, BB911

Sp. qtr., 1 bdrm. house, compl. air cond., furn., located 3 mi. east of C'dale, \$130 mo., ask for Bill or Penny, 549-6612, BB912

Female contract for spring, Garden Park apts., cheaper than you think, call 549-1718, 110B

1 contract in 14x60 trailer, own bdr., own bath, air, pets, near lake, rent negotiable, call 549-7614, 111B

For single, responsible person, frsh. shov., central ac., crptd., 2 story, 1 bdrm. apt., close to campus, quiet st., avail. for summer, call 549-8709, 145B

Furnished apt., 1 bedroom, no pets, 900 E. Park, 457-2874 or 549-3275, 144B

C'dale, apts. or rooms avail. for spr., 516 S. Rawlings, 2 blocks from campus, swimming pool, laundry, recreational fac., & cafeteria, Dial 549-2544, BB834

2 12x50 trlrs, w-air, crptd., 2 bdrms., at C.M.H.P., \$140 mo., 457-6947, 549-8601, 9944B

2 bedroom, 12x52 mobile home, air condition, 900 E. Park St., no. phone. Also, efficiency apt. downtown, Ph. 457-2874, 10077B

Apts., C'dale, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, 2 bdrm., \$57-100 per person, per mo., 457-8145 or 457-2036, BB849

2 bdr., new, furnished, a.c., wall to wall carpet, wood paneled, water furnished, Chautauqua, 549-0071, 19170B

Apts., ground floor, 2 bdrm. furnished, 3 mi. from campus, air cond., call anytime 549-3344, 47B

Two bedroom cottages in woods, \$150; one, two, and three bedroom apts. on lake in Cartersville, \$100 to \$150 per month, phone 985-4700, 985-6713, 48B-4663

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Sale, will sublet my contract for very nice mod. furn. apt., \$175 or best offer, immed. occ., call collect, 312-742-5032, Jean between 9-10 p.m. 149B

Cartersville, sublet, 2 bdrm. unfurn., carpeted, a/c., \$160 mo., 985-6326, 158B

Trailer, 2-bdr., air, cond., acc. spr., good cond., \$120 month, C'dale, Mob. Homes, no. 1, Call 549-6729 after 6 p.m. 10051B

One bedroom, air conditioned trailer at Crab Orchard Estates, call 457-8387 after 6 p.m. BB917

1970, 12x52, own bedroom, air cond., immed. occ., call Larry aff. 5, 9-4801, 169B

1 vacancy in 2 bdrm. deluxe, carp., a/c., Georgetown apt., sp. & sum., 684-3555, \$25 off. 148B

Rm. for rent, kitchen, wash-dryer, all util., paid, \$175 qtr., close campus, 540 S. Univ., Russ, 549-9529, 117B

1 or 2 contracts for 2 bdrm. mobile home, a/c., water furnished, see anytime at no. 18 C'dale Mobile Homes. 170B

1 girl, priv. rm., a/c., kitchen, 2 bks. to campus, \$52 per mo., ph. 549-8315, 171B

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2 house trailers, call 549-5478 between 5:30 & 9:30. BB915

Efficiency apt., single or double, special rate for spring & summer lease, separate entrance, convenient location, ph. 457-8069 or 549-0101, 172B

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Now Taking Contracts  
For Summer & Fall  
**Apartment & Mobile Homes**  
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office located 2 mi. north of Ramada Inn on New Era Rd., Carbondale  
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Apt. for spring quarter, one girl needed, discount, call 453-3224, 173B  
Student must rent or sell nice 2 bd. trailer with lot immed., near Spillway, \$90 mo., 549-7620 before noon. 174B

Wanted, roommate to share apt., two blocks from campus, call 549-3072, 175B

4 contracts, two trils., Pleasant Valley Trlr. Cr., 549-3967 after 4 p.m. 176B

Single room, \$135 term, cooking, privileges, girls only, for fall term, ph. 457-7094, 177B

Eff. apt., priv. sleeping rooms, men only, call aft. 2 p.m., 457-7276, BB918

Need 1 girl, 2 bedroom duplex, 609A Eastgate Dr., 457-6477, Sue. 176B

New mobile home, 12x60, 2 br., quiet utilities, furnished, near C'dale, quiet location, no pets, also vacancy for 1 male, 684-4681, 199B

Cambridge apt., for 1 or 2, newly paneled & furnished, for rent now, \$85 mo., call aft. 5:30, 985-4445, 200B

1 roommate needed, 3 bedroom, house, new central air, C'ville, call 549-8200, 201B

House, sp. qt., \$145, incl. utilities, 1 girl needed, call 549-7282 or 453-3628, 202B

Need 2 girls to share house spring and/or sum. qtrs., \$165 qtr., 808 W. Main, call 457-7901 after 6 p.m., 203B

New delux 2 & 3 bdrm. trailers for summer & fall, air, carpet, special summer rates, 549-1327, BB920

10x50 trailer, Towne & Country, \$130 mo., 1-4 people, 2 bdrm., ph. 457-5041, 227B

C'dale apt., nice, all elec., 1 bdrm., married or male stu. over 21, \$110 mo., immed. possession, 2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rental's, 549-2533, BB923

1 or 2 bedroom apts., furnished, newly decorated & carpeted, all utilities furnished, summer & fall contracts, avail. now or summer, ph. 549-8621, 228B

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**LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Men or Women  
**Model Apartment**  
open for your inspection  
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**GARDEN PARK ACRES APTS.**  
607 E. Park  
For Appointment Call  
John Henry 457-5736

R-mate or cpl. needed for house in C'ville, pr. bedroom, a/c., call 549-8200.

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Trailers and duplex trailer apts. now renting for spring, summer, or fall, call 549-4976, after 6:00. 231B

**houses, mobile homes, apts.**  
**all sizes & types**  
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"lowest rates in Carbondale area"  
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Eff. apts., ph. 457-5340, pets welcome, 601 S. Washington, sgle, dbble, \$195-325 BB86

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furnished  
immediate occupancy  
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**HELP WANTED**  
Tr's Bob's 25 cents car wash, located behind Murdale Shopping Cr., BB906

Secretary, 20 hours per week, type 60 wpm, light shorthand, filing, congenial atmosphere in the Design Dept., start immed., must have ACT on file, call 453-5761, Mr. Fetter, for appointment. 919C

Advertising and Promotion Coordinator sought for the SIU Broadcasting Service. Must have creative ability for advertising, promotion and public relations. Should have knowledge of media buying and ability to effectively manage a substantial budget. Will coordinate and hire 2 assistants, must know personnel management and be able to delegate authority. Should be able to write effective letters, feature stories, and news releases. Some knowledge of photography is desirable. Superb position for students in advertising, public relations or marketing. You must be on file w/ y 10. Job starts May. Call Eric T. at WSU-TV, 3-6343 for appointment 1 BC905

RN's: LPN's, intensive & coronary care, nursing exp. in this type or unit desirable but not necessary, all shifts full or part-time, good wage scale, liberal fringe benefits, and equal opportunity employer, inquire at Herrin Hosp. Personnel Office. BC908

Girl for general office work: Type 65 wpm, and appearance. Must have afternoon work block, 1-5, and work summer term. Contact Sherry Hohmann, daily, Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1259.

Nurse, Murphysboro. Registered Director of Nursing for nursing home. Send resume to 1711 Spruce Street, attn: Carl Stanley, Administrator. 992C

Students, earn while you learn, part-time, contact, work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. Write Box 1005 for interview. (Carbondale). 20C  
Part-time waitresses, nights, good pay, no exp. nec., Plaza Lounge, 549-9336. 118C

**WANTED**  
A volunteer to drive four blind students to Attucks school where they will receive instruction 2 nights a week in home mechanics. If you're interested you can stay and observe the class return 2 hrs. later and take the blind students back home. Mileage will be reimbursed at ten cents per mile. If interested contact MOVE in the Student Activities Office immediately 453-5784

Student, afternoons, general duties, typing (50 w.p.m.) and answering tel., Business Research Bureau, 453-2208, 178C

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**NEEDED**  
**YOUNG GIRLS**  
in Love with God  
Come Join the Trinitarians, and together Let us Prove that God is "for real" and that He truly loves all men. By our services we shall spread this tremendous Love to our fellowmen, and inspire them to render Him love in return. Where are the Trinitarian Sisters? in Marion Illinois, where they serve the Church, by Prayer and Apostolic Work, Teaching, Catechizing, working among Prisoners, helping the poor visiting the sick and the Aged and as Missionaries abroad. WELCOME!  
For further information write to: Mother Superior, Trinitarian Sisters, 800 North Russell Street.

**SERV. OFFERED**  
TV, radio, & stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor. 457-7207. 10019E

**Window Washing & Carpet Shampooing**  
549-6778  
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Trees removed, trimmed at reasonable prices, aft. 5, 549-4948. 9949E

**KARATE SCHOOL**  
116 N. Ill. 2nd floor—Instructor 3rd dg. black belt, certified internationally, 4th yr. in C'dale  
**Classes—Mon. Wed., Fri. 4:30-5:30**  
**Tues, Thurs 6:30-7:30**  
**Sat., Sun. 10:30am-12**  
**VISITORS WELCOME**  
549-4808 (8-10 pm)

Expert auto tune-ups, all U.S. cars, V8-516, 6 cyl. \$14, includes plugs, points, condenser, rotor, 457-8637, 18943E

French-Spanish lessons by graduate student from Spain, 401 E. College St. aft. 48 during evenings. 152E

Photography: Weddings, portraits passport photos, job applications photos, anything, call Gary's Freelance Photography, 923 N. Almond, 549-7866, reasonable. 153E

Student papers, thesis, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill. 549-6931. BE840

Typing, editing, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, dissertation, 457-4666 179E

**Colorado Alpine Adventures**  
2 to 12 day backpacking and horseback adventures into the virgin wilds of unspoiled Colorado.  
From \$25  
Special Arrangements Available  
P.O. Box 18427 Denver, 80218

Piano lessons: experienced plus degree in music. Call 457-5715 or 549-7306 for information. 9740E

**KARATE CLASSES**  
for women  
ISSHINYU KARATE SCHOOL  
116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor  
Sat. Sun.—9:30 a.m.—10:30  
Fee—\$40 pr. month  
Info call 549-4808 (8-10 pm)

All invited to join S. Dancers Workshop every Tues. & Thurs. in Furr, beginners 5:30-7:30, advanced 7:30-9:30. BE921

**DRAFT AND MILITARY COUNSELING**  
Reserves, ROTC  
Emigration, CO  
Deferments,  
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Make Appointments by ph.-visit  
Counseling Hours:  
Min-Fri 4:45-6:30 and Fri. 8-3  
at Student Christian Foundation.  
913 S. Illinois Ave.  
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## SERVICES

Free creative dance classes for children in Furr every Sat. of spr. qtr., children age 4-9 from 10-11 a.m., age 10-12 from 11-12 a.m. BE922

Spring is here! Painting done inexpensively, Interior-Exterior, for free estimate call 549-1466 anytime day or night. 222E

Expert auto tune-ups, all U.S. cars, V8-516, 6 cyl. \$14, includes plugs, points, condenser, rotor, 457-8637, 204E

VW service, get your VW ready for spring with a good tune-up. Call 985-6635, Abe's VW Service for quotes. 10276E

## WANTED

Roommates, females, own rooms, car needed, cheap, nice, Jan, 457-7938, 124F

Roommate for 12 ft. trailer, close in, call 549-4385 or 549-3839. 123F

Roommate trailer, your own room, no hassles, \$150 quarter, 457-2242, Malibu Village, no. 39. 122F

Photos from John Denver concert, will pay for good prints, 549-4998, 205F

Roommate, own, huge trailer and have vacant bedroom, very cheap, 457-6225. 206F

Photographer seeks Caucasian woman, 18-25 to pose in miniskirt & swimsuits, 55-hr., minimum height and weight, 5'4" and 107 lbs., photo appreciated, apply to P.O. Box 151, Decatur, 62525. 207F

Roommate for 12x50 trailer, C'dale Mobile Homes, call 457-4246. 180F

Want to buy used Spinlet piano, call 457-8927. 233F

Female roommate spring, summer qtr., trailer near Sav Mart, \$50 mo., plus all utilities, 549-1336, after 2 p.m. 234F

Housemate, male grad. or Vet. for own carpeted room in 5 room house, 2 baths, nice yard, quiet st., \$50 mo. plus utilities, available now, 413 West Sycamore St., Carbondale. 225F

## LOST

Brown wallet on S. Illinois, 4-10-72, reward for return, Ron, 549-9529, 154G

Siamese cat, female, 8 months, white with blk. points, answers to Lola, lost near E. Park, reward, 457-2393, 236G

Mens suede coat and stopwatch in Comm. Bldg., March 30, please call 549-1257, reward offered. 237G

Tailless, tiger striped kitten, 611 W. Cherry, reward, Marcus. 238G

## ENTERTAINMENT

Magician & clown any occasion. Call Jamie-O, 453-5624. 10218I

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GRAND TOURING AUTO CLUB**  
**GIMMICK RALLYE**  
Sat. 7 PM  
Campus Shopping Center  
549-6201

A new complete line of fraternity & sorority sportswear, mugs, paddles, favors, trophies, & jewelry. Compare before you buy, and if you don't want to c/p ripped-off, check out Geo's, 207 W. Walnut, 549-4031, student owned. 10055J

Yard sale, 123 N. Lark Ln., Thurs. & Fri., 8-8, clothing, furn., toys, drapes, housewares, five families. 181J

Cyclesport, Inc. Presents motorcycle  
**Moto Cross Races**  
at the  
**GREENBRIAR RACEWAY**  
6 mi. E. of Carbondale on Rt. B and 1/2 mi. No. on Greenbriar Rd.  
Sun. April 9, 1pm.  
(practice at 11a.m.)  
Refreshments, Parking, Rest Rooms  
**All cycles must be muffled**  
Next Moto Cross April 30

## New GPA cutoffs may show toll

# Athletics, teacher ed rules on collision course

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Inevitable. The only way to describe an impending head-on collision between some Southern Illinois athletes and new university rulings affecting teacher education training.

Yet, officials indicate it's too early to conclude if last week's announced decrease in teacher education programs will claim a heavy toll among athletes.

Last week, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended Southern Illinois reduce its teacher education programs 20 per cent by fall quarter. Men's physical education awaits one of the largest slashes—approximately 50 per cent.

"About half our athletes are in the College of Education," said athletic director Donald Boydston. "And if the college will cut back by 20 per cent, certainly there will be a percentage of athletes who must raise their grade point average, find another field of study or be dropped from the University. It's that simple."

Tuesday afternoon, Dean Elmer

Clark of the affected college said new rulings will not hinder students already accepted by various departments, only future enrollees.

In the new setup, students will be placed in three admittance categories—unconditional admission (3.5 plus GPA), provision (3.15 to 3.5 GPA) and pending (below 3.15).

Admittance will require approval by Clark's office and the student's selected department.

Once admitted, there's no guarantee you'll be allowed to stick around. Clark said dismissal would be decided by progressing grade point average and other undetermined criteria.

"Some people that are marginal grade cases might do quite well in a classroom," Clark said, "while others with good averages would be highly ineffective in a teaching situation."

What does this mean for Southern Illinois athletics?

—Some individuals, probably freshmen and sophomores with low GPA's, will be forced to alter their study befitting another major;

—Athletes needing a higher GPA for teacher education programs may need

more than four years to complete degree requirements; and

—Without a doubt, future Southern Illinois athletes aiming at teacher education degrees must be 1) more intelligent and 2) more diligent.

By no means does that imply a lackadaisical attitude toward studies by athletes. Through winter quarter, all current Southern Illinois athletes had compiled a 3.579 GPA since their respective enrollments.

"This doesn't really frighten me," said track coach Lew Hartzog. "Our overall student body population may drop off. But when it comes to recruiting, an athlete doesn't pay much attention to the undergraduate school, only what he has to go through."

And then Hartzog said, "Black kids will be hurt more than anybody else." Despite reduction in the number of physical education majors and a 75 per cent slash in men's GSE activity courses, Boydston does not expect to lose additional staff.

However, it's known only one of two football coaches that recently resigned will be replaced.

He's optimistic about no further staff

depletion for two reasons. Many graduate assistant positions will be phased out, necessitating continued use of coaches in teaching slots. And four coaches are members of the health, education faculty which will not undergo any cutback.

"In fact," Boydston said, "it appears health education will be increased because of a new state law passed last fall stipulating health education will be taught in grades kindergarten through 12."

"Also, (Governor Richard) Ogilvie recently placed health education as the top educational priority in the state."

Southern Illinois is the only state-supported Illinois university preparing health education teachers. Also chairman of health education, Boydston said he expects some athletes will switch from physical to health education curriculum.

In general, however, he doesn't welcome the decrease in physical education programs. "I strongly feel every student should learn one or two skills that can be retained for recreation and fitness," Boydston said. "I don't care who you are. If you don't exercise, you'll wither up."



## Baseballers blank 'phantom' foe, 12-0

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What can you say about another gross mismatch in which Southern Illinois squashed non-existent competition?

Except that SIU's 12-0 blanking of Moorhead State Wednesday afternoon was the latest in a line of poor excuses for good baseball entertainment.

Over the past seven games, Southern Illinois has outscored its opposition 72-7. The Salukis are great, but their recent opposition stinks.

Consider Wednesday's farce. Southern Illinois batters collect 11 hits, 11 walks and benefited from shoddy

### Safe!

Centerfielder Joe Wallis is safe at second following a grounder to Moorhead State's second baseman Daryl Oja. Southern Illinois won the game on the home diamond Wednesday, 12-0. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Moorhead fielding...three errors and countless other mental mistakes.

Monday afternoon, Moorhead managed just two hits but 12 strikeouts and four errors in a 10-0 loss.

Southern Illinois has won 12 of 13 games (there was a 0-0 tie) played against Moorhead since the series began in 1966. The total score: SIU 118, Moorhead 7. Southern owns nine shutouts.

"It's horse bleep," said third baseman Danny Radison after Wednesday's latest joke.

"To tell you the truth, the only thing that keeps you going is your individual stats," Radison said when asked if continually slaughtering opponents is fun. "You know we're going to win just by coming out here."

"So what if they throw a scare into us for a couple innings," Radison continued. "We just bear down and kill 'em anyhow."

"Tomorrow will be better though. Those guys (Austin Peay University) smarted off to us last time and we're mad about it. There's a revenge thing going."

Southern hosts Austin Peay Thursday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. In its's season opener two weeks ago, Southern Illinois defeated the Clarksville, Tenn., school, 2-0.

For practical purposes, Wednesday's game was over after four Salukis batted. Mike Eden singled to left but advanced to third when the ball scooted through Kevin Reitz's legs.

After loser Kirk Homes (0-1) retired Danny Thomas and Radison, Larry "Moos" Caluffetti lofted a high fly to medium left. Which Reitz promptly dropped for his second error, allowing Eden to score.

The Salukis tallied two more in the first and four times an inning later to secure their 13th win against two defeats and one tie.

Southern scored two runs apiece in the fifth and sixth plus once in the seventh.

Meanwhile, winner Scott Waltemate (2-1) and relievers Dan Hinzmann and Robin Derry handcuffed Moorhead or four singles and doubles by Larry Higden and Daryl Oja.

Monmouth loaded the bases in the fourth on two singles and a walk but final hope Dan Retherford hit a weak grounder to Thomas at first for the final out.

Waltemate opened the four-run second with his first career homer. Joe Wallis tripled for SIU's only other extra base hit.

## Gymnasts begin the battle today

AMES, Iowa — It appears that the NCAA Gymnastics Championships will be at least a five-team show when it opens at 10 a.m. Thursday in Hilton Coliseum.

Here are the strongest contenders in the eight-school affair for the national title:

—Host Iowa State, which is winding up a banner year after winning the NCAA title in 1971.

—Penn State, which hasn't worn the crown since 1965. The Nittany Lions and Illinois are tied with eight national titles, most of any school.

—Newcomer New Mexico, who is a darkhorse against the seasoned veterans.

—Iowa which has been showing a peaking season.

—Southern Illinois, runnerup last year, who defeated everyone in its dual meets this season except for a winter visit to Iowa State and this same arena. The Salukis also have the nation's best scoring average (163.0), 1.5 points more than runner-up Iowa State's Cyclones.

Gymnastic coaches Ed Gagnier (Iowa State) and Gene Wettstone (Penn State) said they see a five-team race but Saluki head man Bill Meade sees only three—Iowa State, Penn State and SIU.

"No matter which three teams make it to the finals on Saturday," said Meade, "it will be a damn close struggle."

Whether it be three or five contenders, this Olympic year's national championships has been rated the most balanced field in the meet's 30 year history.

Southern Illinois, as stated earlier, is the nation's leader in average scoring. But that's only in optionals. Meade has to contend with a Saluki team whose compulsory scores in the Midwestern Conference meet were "disappointing."

Five weeks later, Meade says he thinks his team is tougher in that area now.

"If we can stay close or even lead the other seven schools at the end of compulsories," he said, "I think we'll be in good shape for the title. If the Salukis

do win it, they will be national champs for the third time.

Aside from the team championships, 140 individuals are in the battle, or top honors in six events, plus all-around.

SIU advanced four men in 11 positions for the nationals. Events except still rings will be represented by at least one Saluki.

Gary Morava qualified in five events—all-around, floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars. Tom Lindner advanced in the same events except for vaulting.

Two of Southern's specialist will also seek individual as well as team honors—Ed Hembd on pommel horse and Steve Duke on parallel bars.

Following Thursday's compulsories, the options will be conducted on Friday, team and individual finals are slated for Saturday.

## Strike KO's Chisox opener

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox called off their scheduled American League opener here Thursday with the Oakland Athletics but allowed 16 team members to work out Wednesday in White Sox Park.

Sox owner John Allyn was the first of the major-league owners to permit use

of their ball parks by the striking Players Association.

If the strike comes to an end, the club said opening day tickets would be honored this weekend whenever the first game could be played.

Another Sox official said the club could lose around \$200,000 if the strike prevailed through the weekend.