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 government officers to study alternative ways of organizing student government.

Camille said that the growing apathy on campus toward 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 other campus leaders and the various campus media. However, he said the senate can stand readily 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 Conklin, senate elections committee chairman. Conklin 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.
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., 6; Z, Student Center Ballroom B.
Convocation: Shantung Traditional Oriental Music, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

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Department of Zoology: Lecture, "Conservation: Today and the Future," Dr. Paul Yambert, 8 p.m., Lawson 231.
School of Music: Recital, Karen Pedder, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 104.
Navy Recruiting: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.
Southern Players: "Treasure Island," 3:30 p.m., University Theater.
Intramural Recreation: 8:11 p.m., Pulliam Field, 2:11 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: "The Dinosaur," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center.
Intramural Society: Lecture, Mr. Myron Feld, St. Louis, "Transcendental Meditation," 8-10 p.m., Lawson 104.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Mr. Morton Feld, St. Louis, "Transcendental Meditation," 8-10 p.m., Lawson 104.
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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, 7:10-9 p.m., Student Center room C.

Daily Student

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Sailor Club: Authority Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center room A.
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Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Intramural Volleyball: Official's meeting, 7 p.m., Arena 123.
Intramural Softball: Umpire's meeting, 4 p.m., Arena 121.
Euripides' Theater: "Past, Present, Future," 8 p.m., Caliper 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-106.
Health Service Phono's: Doctors appointments, 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393, business-medical calls, 433 3311, 475-7737; emergency vehicle 453-3000.

Hillcl House: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.

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...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.

Egyptian

Daily
Construction plans for SIU ok'd by IBHE

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved plans for two construction projects that will take place at SIU, the Illinois Board of Highway Safety, Training Center which will cost $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 $3.9 million project concerning the repair and renovation of Memorial Stadium. When the charges are finished, the seating capacity would be increased, new locker room facilities would be provided and Astro Turf will be added. A portion of the work should be done by fall, 1972. The board also approved one new program. Approval was given to a home economics program in classical studies.

Peace Corps enlist on campus this week

By Jan Tranchila
Dawson Hall Student

The Peace Corps this year has had the largest increase in applicants for the summer. Summer recruitment for this year has been handled by Mrs. Margaret Williams, located in the Oval and the Administration Building. She said Thursday that the room would probably receive architectural and business applicants in areas of engineering, humanities and social sciences.

The Peace Corps is the outgrowth of the Marshall Plan and has been in operation for five years and Peace Corps activities in the United States are presently being increased, according to Mrs. Williams. She said that approximately 18,000 people have been accepted for Peace Corps work and Peace Corps volunteers have been sent to 125 countries.

The Peace Corps扩 expanding its efforts to include the Peace Corps Academy, which was established last year to train volunteers for certain countries. This summer, 2000 Peace Corps volunteers will be sent to the Peace Corps Academy for training.

The Peace Corps also has a new program designed to attract volunteers to Peace Corps work and Peace Corps is the controlling name for VISTA, the Voluntary Action Service.

Shea attributes this to the fact that more people are becoming involved in helping others, and why so many are becoming involved in helping others is that there is a greater need for volunteers to do this work and therefore, volunteers are being sought from a larger number of people.

After an individual receives his Peace Corps appointment to a particular country, he attends a three-month training period before going to that country. Volunteers usually train in the same area in which they eventually will be working.

Peace Corps volunteers receive language instruction, cultural information and technical training from Peace Corps volunteers who have previously been in that country. The Peace Corps has also established a Peace Corps Volunteer Placement Program, which provides Peace Corps volunteers with a job and the opportunity to continue their work in an area for up to two years.

The Peace Corps is presently involved in Peace Corps work in 55 different countries and 4500 Peace Corps volunteers are working in these countries.

Dr. Mansir said that the Peace Corps is to be a cooperative work with people of the countries in which they are assigned. The Peace Corps has also established a Volunteer Placement Program, which provides Peace Corps volunteers with a job and the opportunity to continue their work in an area for up to two years.

At present there are 8000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 55 different countries and 4500 Peace Corps volunteers are working in these countries.

“Peace Corps is the best place to get a job and let the country or the government take over the work we have started.”

There will be a recruiter in the Agriculture Building through Friday to talk with interested agriculture majors.

Camp counseling positions open for this summer

International students interested in working as counselors at Camp Onondaga this summer can contact Mr. M. K. Williams before April 7 at the International Student Office. The counseling job offers some of the best salaries to major in counseling for anyone interested in the field.

Billiards room opens Thursday

The billiards room in the Student Center will open Thursday, instead of Friday, as originally expected. The room, located inside the Shawnee National Forest, is open from June 1 to August 30. Students earn a salary as well as room and board.

Students produce Moliere farce, a feature Thursday on channel 8

A full-length television play, produced by the Department of Broadcasting and Speech, was shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on WSUI-Channel 16 for the University's first national television broadcast. The play was directed by television producers and had a run of several thousand students, who were the show's audience. The play was directed for television by Barry Baker, Carbonia, Pa. The play was directed for television by Barry Baker, Carbonia, Pa.

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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 retransitive 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

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.

Pietro Paluch
Junior, Government

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 I receive with respect to the Board of Trustee's 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 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
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 growing 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 emot. al binge over busing and the politicians in a state of panic. Thus the country is kin and, as a consequence, have practically no voice in what happens to them, or to us.

Those who beguile us with such palpable irrationality and try 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 is a production of Federal money a year into our Nation's public school education, and is properly subject to complaint from those who must have been completely unaware of it.

The effect has been to cut black children off from the most effective means of realizing their full potential. Hence, the schools in which their denial of opportunity produces the inferior social background used to justify the denial.

But, as long as Americans no longer deny that the black minority has suffered, and still suffers, under the same forms of irrationality and indefensible forms of discrimination. This was the issue before the Supreme Court when it finally faced up to an injustice that was covered up by the doctrine of "separate but equal," and in 1957 ordered local school districts to get practical means of eliminating all inequalities in education resulting from race.

And the only one method by which this might be done. It is probably the least satisfactory means of breaking 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 great urban areas 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 applied a test of racial balance as the only practical, short-term means available to maintain a just standard of educational equality. They have done so reluctantly, most often in the face of obstruction and wanton bad faith that has stemmed consequences to local governments from the 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 of a constitutional amendment restricting the latitude of the courts on busing. Whatever the outcome, we will all pay for this lapse of serve in terms of the further disillusionment of black citizens who see the white majority once again defaulting on its own pledged deals.

Nobody takes a stand

By Arthur Hopper
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-television 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 $6.5 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 grumpily, "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 hustle her children and see them off, only to have them return at noon to be unhusbanded and fed lunch."

"At 11:30 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 crying and squabbling and demanding this and that."

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Cancer occurs more in radiation survivors

CHICAGO (AP)—Salivary gland tumors have been found to occur five times more frequently in Japanese survivors of the atomic bombs of World War II than among Japanese natives, but only to the high doses of radiation.

The results reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. D. T. T. Hatakeyama of the U.S. Public Health Service and Dr. A. P. Shiotani, Dr. W. R. Chikaru and Tatsuya Yamamoto of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Hiroshima.

The authors said that “a small study carried out earlier by the commission showed that A-bomb exposure in high dose resulted in salivary gland cancer many years later seems improbable.”

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

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

The study reported found 12 cases of salivary gland tumors 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, had been “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.

The treatment of benign conditions with radiation was discontinued about 1950 after the occurrence of salivary gland tumors was detected.

The authors of the study said the length of time between radiation and the occurrence of the tumors involved to be two or more years after exposure to radiation.

**Date changed for music 200 examination**

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

It will be given in Aldred Hall, Room 208, at 10 a.m., and will include a written examination on music terminology and fundamentals of notation, including scales and chord construction. A practical examination demonstrating keyboard facility will be included.

For additional information, students may contact Mrs. J. Jenkins in the administration office, elementary education, Room 128.

The proficiency exam for summer quarter will be given July 6 at 3:00 p.m.

**Boney Nite with FOG ALY BAND**

**Free Admission till 11:00,**

25c Beer for guys all night

Phil Driscoll and Yurmama coming Sat.

Concluding Service For Passover

5 p.m. Hillel House

TODAY

“Let My People Go”

As we conclude the celebration of liberation of our ancestors from Egyptian slavery, let us pray for the freedom of all Jews as a people within the Soviet Union. What meaning would there be in our Seder rituals if they did not move us to greater concern and action? Jews are not permitted to celebrate Passover this year and to call to mind the thousands of closed synagogues, the imprisoned rabbis and teachers of religious education, even to study the faith of their fathers, and the martyrs who gave their lives in Russian, Israeli, and before Soviet firing squads, rather than abandon their people.

Today we pray for the Jews of Russia "crying out for freedom even as their ancestors did in ancient Egypt." But, like the pharaohs of that age, the modern pharaohs of the Communist Empire "know not the Lord, nor will He let the people go.”

And what of us who are comfortable and secure in this free land? Will we be the ones of the cries of our brethren with silence? Will we be remembered as the generation that stood 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 pressure on the Communist rulers to end the abuses 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.”

**Announcement**

Watch for S.I.U. events to save Russian Jews.
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. K. Hogan said Wednesday.

"This arrest leaves us cold—it is not our man," Hogan said of Ward Jones, 34, 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 crippleness in order that the assailant can be identified at a later date," Hogan said.

In cases involving hitchhiking, police would like the person who is accused 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 1600 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 that 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 crying 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 that 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 an hour from the center of sunspots, the pulsing dark blemishes on the sun's surface that are larger than the earth.

The waves are 1,000 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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Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1972, Page 7
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 aid, 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 E. Holdeman, executive director of the board.

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 circulating 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 drugs," said Police Chief Frank Dixon. "If we can determine an adaptability, we'd like to use them to sniff out explosives."

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Corrections

On page 15 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that students interested in participating in New World's Week could attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 22.

Alan Ludwig of the Office of Student Relations, New World's Week coordinator, said Wednesday no such meeting is planned.

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 Laid Henderson, secretary-treasurer, of the Southern Illinois BBA group. Rich is president of the First State Bank of Caledon; Henderson is executive vice president of the Carverville State and Savings Bank.

Correction

On page 15 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that students interested in participating in New World's Week could attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 22.

Alan Ludwig of the Office of Student Relations, New World's Week coordinator, said Wednesday no such meeting is planned.

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One great sale deserves another. 
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Save 15% on fabric shoes for the family. Step lively.

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Reg. 2.99. Ladies' tennis shoes is machine washable cotton duck. Has buff crepe design rubber sole. Also in girls sizes.

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Sale 254
Reg. 2.99. Ladies' casual shoe in assorted styles and fabrics. All have braided toe soft cushion inside.

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SUNDAY 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Springtime

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. Hertter, of the Physical Plant, was nominated and he runs against incumbent, William Clyde Perkins, also of the Physical Plant. Walter Warwick, 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, Ronia Kersten, of Thompson Point. John Robinson, Security Officer, has one year left to serve.

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

In Administration, Donald C. Gladen (incumbent), administrative assistant, 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. Yacso, of the Personnel Office, talked to the group about insurance and unemployment compensation and Paul Davis, of the office of retirement system of the State of Illinois, discussed the retirement system.

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 Needelman)

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 overseeing of Northern Ireland, will soon order the release of 46 suspected guerrillas interned without trial.

The death toll from 32 months of communal violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants mounted to 584. 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.

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Jann Ian • Rod McKuen
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1972
The five defendants who on whom the jury could not agree were Eqbal Ahmad, 41; the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, 31; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 36; Anthony Scobleck, 31 and his wife, Mary Cain Scobleck, 31.

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

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 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. It's 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 said also 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 Collett 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. Collett 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. Collett 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 Jon Takehara are running unaffiliated.

Philip Berrigan, nun convicted, five freed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and a nun who served with him in an antinuclear movement were convicted Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison, but a jury deadlocked on charges 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 D. Bruce Fox told the jury of 12 after it failed to reach a verdict on conspiring to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger. The five were freed by the jury deadlock.

"There will be many, many people who disagree and there will be just as many who agree," added Herman, a bald 40-year-old jurist appointed to the bench in 1968.

At the heart of the government's case was the three-prosemed conspiracy charge accusing the "Harriburg Seven" of scheming to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government housing towers 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 antinuclear movement, 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 existence of some correspondence between two," she told a news conference.

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

"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 nonviolent work. We have not been frightened by our government."

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

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

Postal center

Students who need to mail packages, buy stamps or secure other postal services no longer have to bridge 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 Needelman)

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N. Viets open third front near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese tanks and troops opened a third front Wednesday, slashing 30 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 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. Van 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, 66 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 seventeenth 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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**Kelley's Big Star**

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Royal Prince Golden Corn</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyde Park Ice Milk</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treed Family Scott Bathroom Tissue</td>
<td>3 for $1.00</td>
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</tbody>
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**This Week's Feature**

**SHRIMP**

2 lbs. $2.89

**Booth Breaded**

**Booth Breaded**

**U.S. Choice Round Steak**

Due to 99¢

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**Kendal TRASH & LEAF BAGS**

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**Kellog Potatoes**

10 lb. 59¢

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3 lb. $1.00

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10 lb. 59¢

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**Kellog Lettuce**

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**Kellog Celery**

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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 milking them, having given up her job in Lentz Hall cafeteria to become a farm girl.

(Photograph by John Lopold)

Early hours don't bug farm's girl

By Paul Harth
Student Writer

For Debbie DeMerritt, a freshman from Roselle, Saturday morning begins at 3:30 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 hauling trash."

"None of the work is really that hard," she said. "Hauling a tack 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 135 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.".

Debbie said the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance was reluctant at first to let her work at the SIU Farms. "When I first went out they had farms here, so they went into it and told them I wanted to work there, they 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," she 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 50,000 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 Knaur, 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 list of ingredients, we don't consider that a reasonable request," the spokesman said. The spokesman said the firm has received fewer than 100 requests for ingredient lists since the policy change.

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

There is no law requiring manufacturers to list ingredients, although Rep. Leonard B. Bird, D-Minn., 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. Knaur 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 inset, said Dr. Joseph Jerome, secretary of the AMA committee on cosmetics.

Dr. Alfred Weisler, 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 industry resistance to labeling because it would increase costs.

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 woman was orphaned when he was wrongly 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 a strenuous effort 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 administration 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."
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 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 WSFU-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.

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Sliced bacon .................. 69c lb.
Skinless wiener ............... 79c lb.
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in 6 lbs packs or more

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1 lb. Loaves
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American
Cheese
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Carrots
2 lb. 25c

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Strawberries
Still only
69c qt.

Butter
1 lb. pkg.
79c

Saltine Crackers
1 lb. box
29c

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100 Count Pkg.
59c

TV Dinners
11 oz. Dinners
3 $1.00

White
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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 camp up 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 100 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 18th Congressional District, the youngest delegates include Gary Roberts, a 33-year-old teacher from Peoria, and Andrew Gianulis, a 24-year-old teacher from Andersonville.

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 callouts of established, party organization candidates in their respective districts. Miss Laurence, who lives in Freeport, ran uncommitted. She attributes her victory to a voting flaw.

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

Gianulis gives credit for his victory to the district to having been part of a group of Muskie candidates which includes three former convention delegates and a retired 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. 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 includes 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 Schande, who recently turned 21. "I had hardly any party support and they said I didn't have a chance."

A student at Eastern Illinois University, Miss Schande got 8,507 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, Jeannette Petti, 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 19th 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, 21, 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 16th 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 so 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 Mayse Richard J. Daley.

Young people also went down to defeat in other districts. But perhaps the youngest candidate, Mary Ness, 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 teenager. "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."
Coming to SIU

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

By Glenn Amaio 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 Molnár’s play “Liliom.” 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.

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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 $2 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” Daugherty, Ralph Reddell, Rex Karnes, Roan 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 Erikson, assistant director of financial aid Charles Grey and retired associate professor Frank A. Bridget all won seats.

Democrats now hold five out of 14 seats on the county board. They previously held four out of 25 seats.

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 20 to two out of 25.

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

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The Doctor is Out - Far Out!

Quarter break thefts reported to police

Carbondale police Wednesday reported the theft of items valued at $484 from the basement of an SIU student during the quarter break. Steven L. Werner, Carbondale, told police a portable television set and a stereo were among the items taken.

Werner said he had sublet a bedroom and moved his belongings into it before the break began. However, the landlord was not aware that the building had been sublet and moved the items into an unlocked basement from which they were stolen, Werner said.

SIU security police reported the theft of a 1969 Honda 500cc motor- cycle from a parking lot on Thompson Point.

Michael Pruitt, 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 $500.

A light blue Mercurier bicycle belonging to Dewey Verhage, 21, Carbondale, was stolen from a light pole near Life Science II about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Verhage said both

Smokers suffer high death rate

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Japanese men and women say cigarette smokers suffer a higher death rate than non-smokers 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 30,118 adults aged 40 or more. It is the first of its kind in an ethnic group other than Western Canadians.

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Saluki seniors optimistic on shot at gymnastic crown

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Salukis to host 2nd quad of year

By Ernie Schwiet
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Netters host 2nd quad of year

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 in the pole vault and, in the high jump, setting best marks for indoor (7'-6.5"), outdoors and in McCracken Fieldhouse (7'-3.5"), coming here nearly three years ago. Oddly, the Saluki high jump takes up very little of his time. "I don't know why, but I take the jumps maybe once a week or twice a week before a meet," said Ber­
dard, 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 Bernard, a 21-year-old Dan­nond 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.

Record holder has Olympic hopes

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Twice a week is all that it takes"

Saluki seniors optimistic on shot at gymnastic crown

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

Joining forces with John Duke and Tom Lindner feel this is the year Southern Illinois will end its 10-year drought, which it last held five years ago. The optimism of the duo in the team's market improvement is enhanced since the 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 "I can't say we're betting on a clear sweep, but all the conditions are right.

The seniors said the goal of winning the championship will meet stringent challenges from host Iowa State, Penn State and New Mexico, all of whom possess higher conference scores than Southern Illinois.

"We're looking for a sweep in the field eight schools," he said.

"If there's any SIU gymnast who can qualify as an accurate predic­tion of what the team will do at nationals it has to be Jane West," said Lindner. "She has watched SIU rise from a sixth-place national finish during her freshman year to third and fourth and second places in 1979 and 1980 respectively."

"This meet is a bigger thrill to me than to any other performer," said Lindner, "just thinking about the presence on the present Saluki squad.

Whether this weekend's NCAA meet will result in the thrill of the inter­national competitor's career is yet to be determined, but this is a certainty, SIU's team entries in the All-Around are "very optimistic" about their chances with Lindner's accompanying gymnastics." "I think she is Southern's No. 1 gymnast," Duke boasted. Duke, who said he's not a pretty

400 SIU swimmers entering AAU meet

By The Associated Press

NHL

East Division Semifinals

New York 2, Montreal 1; New York 3, Boston 0; Toronto 4, Boston leads 3-1; 2 games to be played Saturday.

West Division Semifinals

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1; Chicago 3, Tulsa 0; Minnesota 3, St. Louis 0; Minnesota leads 3-0; 5 games to be played Saturday.

ABA

Kentucky 105, New York 99

Four SIU swimmers entering AAU meet

The supreme swimmer was unavailable for comment (Wed­nesday) on his father's death. He was out of town since Saturday and wasn't expected back until Friday.

One notable absent from Southern Illinois' AAU squad is Rob Dickson. Dickson, a six-place finisher in the 1979 NCAA meet, said he was going to concentrate on the upcoming Olympic Trials this spring and not participate.

He said Dickson expects to see action in four events, while McGinley handles the middle distance races. Ferrera will probably swim the butterfly events.

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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 Iowa are tied with eight national titles each.

—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 to reduce its team. The Salukis also have the nation’s best score for the meet of the year at 140-

—1.8 points more than runner-up Iowa State’s Cyclones.

Gymnastics 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.

“Regardless of 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 options. Meade has to contend with the Saluki team whose compulsory scores in the Midwesterner Conference meet were “disappointing.”

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

“If we can stay close or even lead the other seven schools at the end of compulsory scores, 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.

Athletes who return from championships, 140 individuals are in the battle, or top positions in six events, plus all-around. SIU advanced four men in 11 positions for the nationals. Events except for vaulting will be represented by at least one Saluki.

Gary Morava qualified in five events—all-around, floor exercise, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bar. He is the first Southern Illinois University gymnast to qualify for the national titles except for vaulting.

Two of Southern’s specialist will also seek to qualify as well. Three Saluki team members—Ed Hembd on pommel horse and Steve Duke on parallel bars.

Following Thursday’s compulsory, the options will be conducted on Friday, team and all-around events held on Saturday.

To say the truth, the only thing they want is to come up with a good score. Southern Illinois is at the game on the diamond Wednesday, 120. (Photo by John Lopriot)

By Mike Kleia  
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

Gymnasts begin the battle today

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 $300,000 if the strike prevailed through the weekend.

By Mike Kleia  
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

Baseballers blank ‘phantom foe’ 2-0

What can you say about another gross mismatch in which Southern Illinois squandered a consistent competition?

Except that SIU’s 13-4 blanking of Moorhead State Wednesday afternoon was the latest in a line of poor performances for good baseball entertainment.

Ousted by seven straight games, Southern Illinois has outscored its opposition 72-7. The Salukis are great, but their recent domination stinks.

Consider Wednesday’s faceoff. Southern Illinois batters collect 11 hits, walk and benefited from shoddy pitching. It’s ‘horse bleep,’ said third baseman, Danny Radison after Wednesday’s winner.

“Tell you the truth, the only thing that keeps me going is my individual stats,” Radison said when asked if continually slugging opponents is fun. “You know we’re going to win if we can come out here.

“Sorry if they throw a scare into us for a couple innings. Radison continued.

“We just lead down and kill’ ‘em any way.”

Tomorrow will be better though. Those guys (Austin Peay University) smarted off to us at the time and we’re mad about it. There’s a revenge thing going on.”

Southern hosts Austin Peay Thursday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. It’s in season opener two weeks Southern Illinois defeated the Clarksville, Tenn., school, 2-1.

For practical purposes, Wednesday’s game was over after four Saltukis batted.

Moorhead’s Mike Eden singled to left but advanced to third when the ball scooted through before Reitz continued his residence.

After loser Kirk Homes (61) retired Daniel Adams and Radison, Larry Vanzant (24) drove in a high fly to medium left. Which Reitz promptly dropped for his second error, allowing the Cornhuskers to score a run.

The Salukis tallied two more in the first inning using the second error by Adams.

They secured their 13th win against defeats and one tie.

Southern now owns two wins over the run apiece in the fifth and sixth plus once in the seventh.

Meanwhile, winner Scott Waltzeman (21) and relievers Dan Himzmann and Rob Young struck out 14 and 10 respectively. Five singles and doubles by Larry Hughes (17) and Steve Feltner (25).

Mommont loaded the bases in the fourth on two singles and a walk but unable to score two runners. Feltner hit a weak grounder to Thomas at first for the final out.

Waltzeman opened the four-run second with his first career homer. Joe Walls tripled for SIU’s only extra base hit.

New GPA cutoffs may show toll

By Mike Kleia  
Daily Egyptian Sport Writer

Inevitable. The only way to describe an impending head-on collision between some of 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 cut back on teacher education programs 20 percent by fall quarter. Men’s physical education and education training.

Approximately 50 percent of college will cut back by December. Decrease in teacher education programs will claim a heavy toll among athletes.

It’s a hardship to the undergraduate school, but the board does not expect to lose physical education majors and a 75 percent drop off. But when it comes to physical education faculty which will not be hurt more than anybody else.

“About (Governor Richard) Ogilvie recently placed health education as the number one.”

Southern Illinois is only the state-supported school whose teacher education teachers. Also chairman of health education, Boydston said he expects some athletes will be taught in grades kindergarten through high school.

“Also, (Governor Richard) Ogilvie recently placed health education as the number one issue.”

Southern Illinois is the only state-supported school whose teacher education teachers. Also chairman of health education, Boydston said he expects some athletes will be taught in grades kindergarten through high school.

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.”