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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Missing car believed key

Police seek lead in SIU student's murder

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Michael Gerchenson

Photo reproduced from Gerchenson's SIU identification card.

State and local police mounted an intensive search Thursday for the missing car of a 19-year-old SIU student whose body—shot six times with bullets of two different calibers—was found Wednesday near West Frankfort on Interstate 57.

Police identified the slain man as Michael Gerchenson, of Highland Park, a sophomore in General Studies.

The missing car is believed to be a key to the slaying, police said.

"It's the only lead we have," Edward McCue, assistant SIU security officer, said. "Until we find it, we don't have much." State police used an airplane to search roads throughout the area for the car, a 1969 Chevrolet Caprice, a two-door model with a white body and black vinyl top. The license is 1972 Illinois number NJ 6064.

Police throughout the state were alerted

to be on the lookout for the car, which authorities believe the killer or killers may be driving.

The body was found about noon Wednesday beneath a guard rail on the north-bound lane of the highway about two miles north of West Frankfort. It was sighted by passersby who called police. Gerchenson, who lived in Schneider Hall, had been shot in the head twice with a .38 caliber weapon and four times in the body with a .32, state police said.

The body was fully clothed but had no identification or money. There was no blood at the scene nor was there any evidence of a struggle, police said.

Police theorized that robbery may have been a motive in the slaying. Gerchenson apparently was shot by a passenger in the car, who then dumped the body and drove off. Gerchenson had been dead about 10 hours when found.

He was last seen shortly after midnight Wednesday when he gave a friend a ride

home to Wilson Hall after a fraternity meeting in Warren Hall.

Gerchenson left his room for the Sigma Alpha Mu meeting at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to his roommate, James Landowski, 19, Riverdale. Gerchenson had not come back when Landowski went to bed at midnight, nor was he in the room when Landowski awoke.

However, it was not unusual for Gerchenson to go out to Saluki Stables early in the morning, Landowski said. He began to worry about Gerchenson late Wednesday afternoon and called the stables, where he was told no one there had seen Gerchenson Wednesday, Landowski said.

Landowski then called the SIU Security Office at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and was asked to identify some photographs of the body found earlier. He identified the body as that of Gerchenson.

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 5, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 138

Southern Illinois University

ACLU brings action for victim's mother

SIU lawyer named in Kent State killings suit

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Huffman, new attorney with the office of the SIU legal counsel, has been named in a suit filed by the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in connection with the killings at Kent State University in May, 1970.

The suit charges that Huffman "knowingly caused Ohio National Guard troops to disperse a lawful, constitutionally protected assembly, thereby contributing to the death" of the students.

This suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of Sarah Scheuer, mother of Sandra Scheuer, one of the four students killed at Kent State.

The suit, filed under the federal civil rights statutes in federal district court in Cleveland, calls for \$1 million actual damages and punitive damages to be determined by the court.

The suit identifies Huffman as special assistant to the president with special responsibility for campus demonstrations at the time of the killings.

Huffman said this refers to a position he held after the Kent State incident in May. At the time of the killings he was executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

He did not assume the position as special assistant to the president for crisis operations until July 1, 1970, two months after the killings. Before coming to SIU as legal counsel in March, Huffman served as director of a newly-established office of legal affairs at Kent State.

Kent State officials have indicated that Huffman was named in the suit under dubious evidence in an effort to file the suit prior to expiration of Ohio's two-year statute of limitations.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU, said that Huffman's identification in the suit does not refer to any specific title and that what technical title he held at the time is irrelevant. "The only real issue is whether he knowingly caused the troops to disperse a lawful assembly."

He said the evidence concerning Huffman had been collected well in advance of filing of the suit.

Other defendants named in the suit are James Rhodes, former governor of Ohio; Robert White, former president of Kent State; Sylvester Del Corso, former adjutant general of the Ohio National Guard; Robert Canterbury, assistant adjutant general of the guard; Major Harry D. Jones; Captain John E. Martin; Captain Raymond J. Srp; and 29 individual guardsmen.

Suits have also been filed in Ohio court stemming from the other students' deaths, but none of these names Huffman. The suit naming Huffman and the 29 guards was filed this week as supplement to a suit filed in the fall of 1970 which named the other defendants.

Huffman was in Kent Thursday with his wife who is recovering from recent surgery. He declined to comment about the case except to say that he was incorrectly identified as special assistant to the president at the time of the Kent killings. "I don't try law suits in the newspapers," he said.

Huffman will be back in Carbondale Friday.

Eric Gilbertson, special assistant to the attorney general for higher education in Ohio, said the charges against Huffman were "clearly erroneous."

"There may or may not have been meetings which may have dealt with action to be taken in dealing with

demonstrations. But if there was such a meeting, Huffman was not there. It's a shame he is implicated at all."

Gilbertson said Kent State had received a copy of the suit Thursday and had not replied to the ACLU on the charges. A motion for dismissal of the charges against Huffman is expected.

Gilbertson said he did not think the ACLU's alleged error was willful. "I think it was a bad mistake," he said.

Gilbertson said he did not recall who held the position which was named in the ACLU suit at the time of the incident. The statute of limitations concerning this case expires at midnight Thursday.

Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said he knows the charges are absolutely false because he investigated this before asking Huffman to come to SIU. "He had absolutely nothing to do with it. He is an outstanding young lawyer. I hired him because he was so instrumental in restoring order out of the chaos from the tragic occurrences at Kent State," Mager said.

CDRS charges Student Center, Steno Service with 'repression'

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials in the Stenographic Service and the Student Center have been charged with "selective repression" toward the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

According to Peggy Curran, a member of the CDRS, several months ago when she tried to pick up some flyers at the Stenographic Service she was told there was a new regulation that all printing has to be cleared through official channels if the group that commissions the printing is controversial.

Ms. Curran said she was told that the "official channel" was SIU-Carbondale President David R. Derge. She related the incident at a press conference

called Wednesday to announce antiwar rally plans for Saturday.

"I don't recall any such communication from Mr. Derge," Dick King of Auxiliary and Services Enterprises said.

The only regulations in Stenographic Service are to insure any necessary propriety, because of use of state funds and equipment, King said.

King said there have been several cases when the SIPC was denied use of the Stenographic Services because of "questionable propriety" of the material.

When asked what constitutes questionable propriety, King replied, those "things that would bring monetary gain to individuals" and things that may reflect on the state of Illinois and "the administration has felt should not be printed."

All this, he said, "is off the top of my head."

King said all policies regarding Stenographic Service are under review by the SIU administration. He said that in the future the regulations will be spelled out much more clearly than just the concept of "questionable propriety."

The CDRS also cited Student Center officials in their charges of "selective repression" for an incident occurring in the Center Monday night, in which they said officials threatened them with the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

According to Ms. Curran, four members of the CDRS were painting a banner in the north end of the Center, which is closed off at the exit because of the Humanities Building construction.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says there's nothing funny to be said about violence.

Activities to feature 'Bonnie and Clyde'

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Regional Workshop For Cooperating Teachers: 8 a.m., Student Center.

Alternative '72 Art Exhibit: Student Center Gallery Lounge.

S.G.A.C. movie: "There's A Girl In My Soup," 7 and 9 p.m., Davis Auditorium, 50 cents.

Alternative '72 Carnival: 6-11 p.m., East Marion and North of East Grand.

Cultural Affairs: Concert, "Gentle Thunder," 8:30-12:30 p.m., Woody Hall Patio.

Big Muddy Room: Entertainment, 8 p.m., Student Center.

School of Music: Senior Recital, James Bajt, saxophone; Davis Blinzinger, bassoon, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Clyde," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Big Muddy: Entertainment, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room, Student Center.

Southern Players: "Brothers," 8 p.m., University Theater, Admission, Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25.

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Medical College Admission, 8



a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; T.O.F.E.L. Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition: Play, "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, free. Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

SIU Cycling Club: Ride to Goreville-Ferne Clyffe State Park (56 mi. r.t.), bring lunch, leave Shryock Auditorium 8 a.m.

Strategic Games Society: "Diplomacy" tournament, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Room B. Campus Crusade For Christ: Open meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Southern Players: "Brothers," 8 p.m., University Theater, students \$1.75, public \$2.25.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Linguistics: Lecture, Dr. Ralph Fasold, "Will Vernacular Black English Reading Materials Work?" 4 p.m., Lawson 101.

W.R.A.: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

S.C.P.C. Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Hill House: Services, 8 p.m. Southern Illinois Abortion Repeal Coalition: Teach-in, 7 p.m., Lawson 161.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.

I.P.I.R.G.: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C. May Fest Dance: Lentz Hall, 8 p.m.-12.

Saturday

Alternative '72: Carnival, 3-11 p.m., East Marion and North of East Grand; Free concert: "Phoenix-Radio Dog," 8:30-12:30 p.m., Old Main Park.

S.C.P.C. Movie: "Bonnie and

NOW VARSITY
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"THE GODFATHER" IS A MOVIE THAT SEEMS TO HAVE EVERYTHING! WARPTH, VIOLENCE, NOSTALGIA, THE CHARISMA OF MARLON BRANDO IN ONE OF HIS FINEST PERFORMANCES, AND THE DYNASTIC SWEEP OF AN ITALIAN-AMERICAN "GONE WITH THE WIND!"
—Time Magazine

Fri. - Sat. 12:30 3:45 7:00 10:35

Sun. - Thurs. 2:00 5:20 8:40

The Godfather

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E N D S O O N

Southern Illinois Film Society presents... Sunday, May 7th 8:00 p.m. 75c or Davis Aud.

TRISTANA by LOUIS BUNUEL

Featuring Catherine Deneuve Fernando Rey appeared in French Connection released January 72

From the director who made "Un Chien Andalous" "Belle de Jour" and "Vindiana"

Don Lope tells victim of his own perversion manifested in Tristana. She states, "The Kinder he is the less I love him"

Don't miss TRISTANA Sunday, 8 p.m. Davis Auditorium

Canvas NOW thru TUES

RAVAGED... SAVAGED... Licked by the fiery tongues of **THE HOT BOX**

Their guns are hot and their bodies hard.

Starring ANDREA CAGAN, MARGARET MARKOV, RIDKEY RICHARDSON, LAURIE ROSE, CARMEN ARGENZIANO, CHARLES DIERKOP

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No. 2 'The Last Run'

No. 3 Sat. & Fri. 'Alex in Wonderland'

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The Hunters, The Prey, And the six misfit kids who became the heroes.

Bless The Beasts & Children

starring BILLY MUMY • BARRY ROBINS • MILES CHAPIN • DAREL GLASER • BOB KRAMER

No. 2 Big Laff Riot 'There's a Girl In My Soup'

No. 3 Free Late Show Fri. & Sat. 'Summertree'

CDRS-levels charges of 'repression'

(Continued from Page 1)

This was Monday at 10 p.m., she said, when everything at that end of the building was closed.

Delmar R. Owens, the night manager of the Center, approached them, she said, and threatened them with arrest, saying that they were blocking the corridor. He then read them the Interim Policy, she said, which only four people on campus are empowered to administer.

About 15 minutes later, Owens came back with several police and James P. Sheppard, assistant director of the Center, who told them that they couldn't paint in the center, Ms. Curran said.

The CDRS members told Sheppard that they had finished painting, she said. Sheppard then told

them they couldn't use marking pens in the Center, calling them destructive instruments, according to Ms. Curran.

After harassing the CDRS members, she said, they finally walked off.

According to Sheppard, the banner which the CDRS members were painting was 20 to 30 feet long and was blocking the entrance to the bowling alley, which was then in use.

They were also using red paint and marking pens, Sheppard said, and "we just don't allow any kind of painting down in the corridor."

"There was paint on the floor already," he added.

When Sheppard arrived at the

scene, he said, he told the CDRS people this and they agreed with him about the painting, but told him that they had a few more things to do with the banner and asked him if they could finish.

Sheppard agreed, he said, and told the police to let them finish the banner.

After Sheppard left the building, he said, the night manager observed that they had spread the banner out again and were painting, but he decided to let them finish.

"Owens did not read to them any statement out of the Interim Policy, whatsoever," Sheppard said.

What Owens did, Sheppard said, was to state his name and say that he was representing the director of the Center.

"I think that the Interim Policy starts out much the same way," Sheppard said.

But the statement that the Interim Policy was read, he said, is a complete liability.

"I think that this is their biggest objection—that there is no written policy that they cannot paint in the hallway," Sheppard stated.

"We don't have written policies. You can get to the ridiculous point if you play with that for long."

"I think that this was sort of ridiculous. I didn't classify this thing as a confrontation at all," Sheppard said.

WSIU-TV to present Russian film

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3 p.m.—Sportempo; 3:30—A Public Affair-Election '72; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister ROGERS' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—

Washington Week In Review.
7:30—Film Odyssey, "The Overcoat" Nicolai Gogol, a Russian writer, developed a famous story that gives an interesting insight into the modern Russian life style as projected by the Communist Party Central Committee.



CULTURAL PROTEST FOR SOVIET JEWS

Sunday, May 7 3:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms B

Prof. H. Marshall, Dr. George Counts, Mayor Neal Eckert, other Dignitaries
Members of Illinois String Quartet in an all Ernest Bloch Concert (Hasidic theme)
University Women's Ensemble in a Jewish Folk music suite
Art Exhibit on Russian Jewish themes by Fredda Brilliant and Soviet artist Anatole Kaplan
FREE ADMISSION — REFRESHMENTS

SPONSORED BY: Hillel Foundation, Newman Center, Lutheran Student Cabinet, Methodist Student Cabinet, Student Christian Foundation, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Yoga Society, SIU Republican Club, SIU Democratic Club, Sigma Alpha Mu., Alpha Phi Alpha Gamma

Car may be murder clue

(Continued from Page 1)

Gerchenson's body was taken to the Hobbs-Johnson Funeral Home in Benton, where arrangements were incomplete Thursday. An inquest is possible, but a date has not been set, according to Franklin County Coroner Kirby Webb.

Gerchenson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerchenson, 84 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. His father is founder and owner of Alva-Tranquil Corp., a Chicago firm which manufactures drugs for over-the-counter sale.

His parents were vacationing in Tampa, Fla., but returned to Illinois when they learned of their son's death. They came to SIU Thursday afternoon to talk to McCue and other authorities.

Landowski described Gerchenson as a carefree, friendly man who apparently had no serious problems and "not an enemy in the world."

He was interested in horses and had just bought a new mount which he stabled at Saluki Stables, Landowski said.

Gerchenson was "fun to be with" and had not mentioned that he had any problems, Darlene Cipcich, Carbondale, a frequent date in recent weeks, said Thursday.

She last talked to him Monday

Senate kills disclosure bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate killed Thursday a long-standing bill aimed at requiring political candidates and parties to disclose details of campaign financing.

The bill was among 96 pieces of proposed legislation swept off the calendar amid pleas by members to pare down the amount of work awaiting the Senate before it adjourns next month.

night and he indicated that he was feeling good and in high spirits, Miss Cipcich said.

Gerchenson spent a lot of time at Saluki Stables taking care of his horse and studying, she said.

THOMPSON POINT'S 2nd ANNUAL

May Fest TONITE thru SUNDAY

ROAD RALLY
JAIL, SLAVES
DUNKING MACHINE

STRIDANCES
Art Fair
Tug-o-War
Cross Country Race and Softball Throw

Also... \$5.00 prizes

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SCPC Weekend Activities Friday & Saturday

Ballroom 1st Floor Student Center

"Bonnie & Clyde"

7:30 & 10:00
\$1.00 Admission

FREE ENTERTAINMENT--BIG MUDDY ROOM

Friday--"3rd Degree Percussion"--Rock Band 8-12 p.m.

Saturday--"Gary Scott Glassman"--Folk Rock

--FREE PEANUTS--



Bicycle tax

One of the most used means of transportation is the bicycle. In recent years "bicycle mania" has spread from Europe to the U.S. and especially to the campus. According to the SIU Security Office and the University Architects Office, there are more bicycles on campus now than ever before.

Despite the large number of bicycles now in use, new bike paths have not been built to meet the heavy traffic demands. Some bike racks have been installed to alleviate the parking problem, but only one wheel can be chained down and many riders do not want to trust their bikes to these racks.

Many bike paths are so narrow that two bikes cannot pass without one of them yielding to the grass. Consequently, most, if not all cyclists, ride on the campus walking paths. This creates a hazard for pedestrians.

It can be very tense experiencing the bicycles buzzing past you as you walk from class to class. Sometimes you can hear them coming and you pray they miss you. Maybe if the paths were improved cyclists would use them and end this game of hit or miss with the pedestrian.

According to the University architect's office, plans are being made to improve or extend the paths. Safer racks may also be built.

These improvements will cost money, one dollar per square foot to be exact. However, with the tight economy, the administration is not willing to pay for improved bicycle control and safety. This is not a recent problem, plans to improve the bike system have been on the drawing board for at least a year.

Since the University has no funds to make the needed improvements, a nominal tax should be assessed to cyclists, similar to the tax collected by the state from automobile drivers to help build and improve roadways. Maybe even pedestrians who wish to walk in safety would help contribute also.

Bicycles were hailed as being anti-pollution but they might help quell the population explosion by running down pedestrians.

Stephan Dagers
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on 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.

Funny business

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the past few weeks, readers have been understandably confused by the bureaucratic "funny" business surrounding the predetermined closing of the University Trailer Court by Housing Business Services, scheduled for September 1 of this year. The Rinella-Robertson round-about has done little to influence any "decision" but some interesting (although predictable) information has been revealed:

Isn't it funny that there is a \$23,000 discrepancy between the price quoted by residents and the price quoted by Sam Rinella for replacement of the "defective plastic water pipes"?

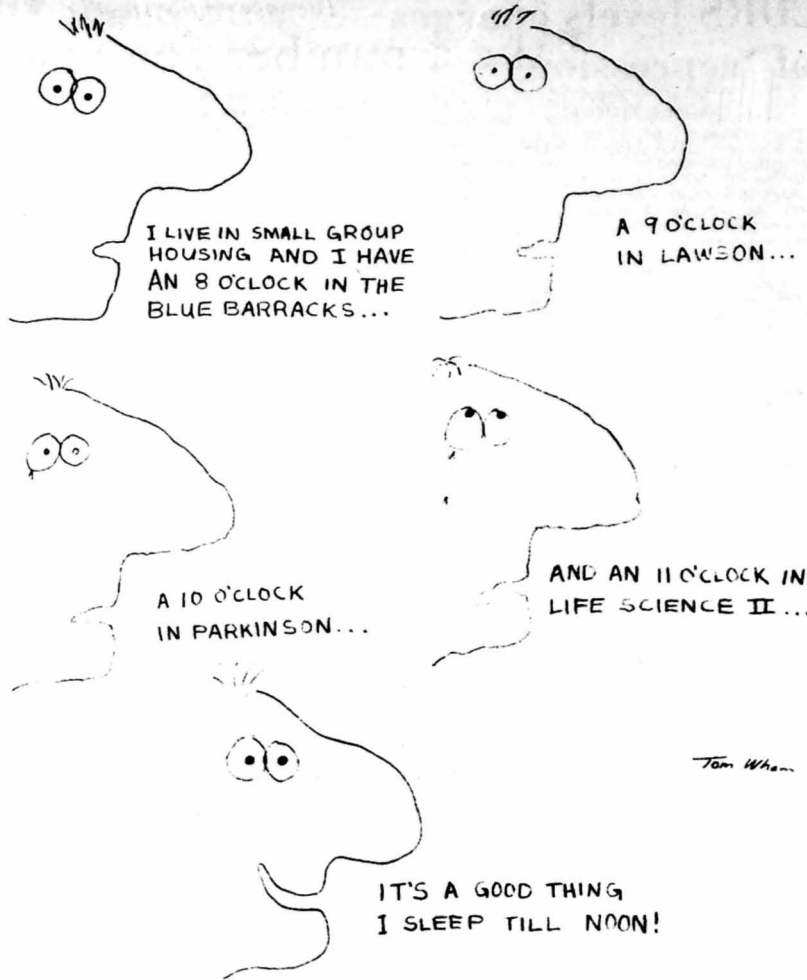
Isn't it funny that Rinella refuses to disclose the "internal operations budget" for the trailer court?

Isn't it funny that the University uses only one quarter of the revenue collected from the trailer court rent to actually finance the trailer court?

But more important, isn't it funny that the University Trailer Court is closing so soon after a local state representative, who also happens to own trailers and other rental spaces in this area, and has introduced a bill through the State Legislature for a proposed \$19 million budget increase to SIU...?

You know, when you think about it, it really isn't that funny.

Stephen C. Kukla
Senior-Occupational Education



Tom Whann

Letters to the editor

Hassle at the Student Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

Monday night, May 1, 10:00 p.m., four members of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak were putting the finishing touches on the banner we had painted for the upcoming rally, Resist Repression, planned for May 6.

Since the banner was 46 feet long, we decided to work on it at the end of the hall at the north end of the Center. We chose this area because of the non-existent traffic flow at that end of the hall—especially at 10:00 p.m. Our banner was off to the side and anyone who wished to do so could pass. However, since there are no doors and no exits in that area, there was no traffic at all at this time.

Within a few minutes we were approached by Mr. Owens, night manager of the Center. He proceeded to read to us the Interim Policy on Demonstrations without having discussed with us what we were doing or what he found objectionable with what we were doing. He announced to us that if we did not remove the banner in five minutes, he would call the police and have us arrested. According to Ed Hammond, Mr. Owens is not authorized to enforce the Interim Policy.

We asked Mr. Owens to clarify what it was we would be arrested for. He told us that we were blocking traffic. We pointed out that there was no traffic. He replied that there was no traffic because of our presence. Anyone who has been in the "Student" Center at 10:00 p.m. knows what a hub of activity the Center is at that time of night—especially in an area which has no exits and no adjoining doors. We refused to move, feeling that a "Student" Center should be for the use of students as long as we were not interfering with the activities of others.

Approximately fifteen minutes after the reading of the Interim Policy, four police did in fact arrive, and told us we would be under arrest if we did not move the banner. We asked them what we would be charged with if arrested. After a long pause, they said we were not violating state law, but rather "regulations" of the "Student" Center. Another of-

ficial of the Center then told us we were violating a regulation about not painting signs on the floors of the Union. Recall, that this was not what Mr. Owens told us after reading the Interim Policy on Demonstrations to us...his objection was blocking the hallway. It was clear that we were not blocking the hallway, so another excuse had to be found. By this time, our painting was done and only a few touches of magic markers were needed. We were told that even the use of the magic markers was prohibited due to the damage they might cause to the Center. It was clear that the police were hesitant to arrest us for using a magic marker on our banner, and they left after calling some of us "obnoxious."

We did not plan it that way, but it is ironic that we were working on a banner to "Resist Repression" we were subject to such intimidation and repression ourselves.

Peggy Curran
Committee to Defend the Right to Speak

Jokes still there

To the Daily Egyptian:

As an avid reader of the walls in the Johns on campus and off, I was also taken aback at first by the article on "Operation WIPE" as Mr. Tindall probably was. But reading on I started to see their point. They weren't out for all the graffiti, just the list of good reference advertising. I don't know about him, but when I go through the reading material, I tend to skip over those as I would ads in a magazine. So we haven't really lost those good jokes for B.S. sessions and such.

Also, I think that the next time Mr. Tindall takes a side of an issue he should list only the names of those in agreement. He was short at least one person.

Ray E. Kohring
Junior, Engineering

Take a number for faster service

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Sooner or later, it was bound to happen. It happened on the 1 p.m. Icarus Air Lines Flight 629 bound from Albuquerque, New Jersey, to Pierre, Texas. Flight 629 routinely took off at 1:37 p.m. Six minutes later, the veteran pilot, Captain Buck Ace, routinely flicked out the "Fasten Seat Belt" signs. In the rear-most seat of the cabin, Milton Gramway, a veteran passenger, had just routinely ordered his first martini from Betty (Bitsy) LaNuit, the attractive topless stewardess. Then, in routine fashion, a somewhat grim voice came over the loudspeaker system: "Good after-

noon, ladies and gentlemen. This is your new captain, D.B. Cooper, speaking."
"Make that two martinis," Gramway told Miss LaNuit with a sigh.
"We're planning a very pleasant flight for you this afternoon," Cooper continued. "We'll be touching down in Tuscaloosa for gas, four parachutes and \$1 million. Which should only take about seven or eight hours. Then we'll be circling aimlessly over Vermont, Iowa and parts of Utah while...Agggghh! You got the drop on me!"
"You pull the pin on that hand grenade, you honkie pig," said a deep, new voice. "and I'll blow your head off."
"And a bottle of wine with my dinner," Gramway glumly told Miss LaNuit.

The scene in the cockpit, as Captain Ace later described it, was dramatic. A large black man, subsequently identified as Con X, a wanted militant, was holding a pistol to the back of Cooper's neck.
"Yes sir," said Captain Ace, winner of last month's Icarus Courtesy Award, "and where would you like to go today?"
"Havana, man," replied X. "Non-stop."

It was at this point that the cockpit door burst open and a short, fiery-eyed man in a herringbone burr-oose cried: "I am Al J. Fatah and, by Allah, if you blow his head off for exploding that grenade, I'll slice your throat with my scimitar!"
"And what's your destination, sir?" inquired Captain Ace politely.

"The Jordanian desert. There we shall blow up your plane to show the world the Israeli imperialists are not to be trusted."
"That's funny," said Captain Ace. "I don't look Jewish."

"Wait a minute," said Cooper. "What if we stop in Tuscaloosa for my \$1 million, drop me off over Tallahassee, then you can fly to Havana and blow up the plane there?"

"First we blow up the plane," said Fatah firmly. "Then we go to Havana."
"No deal, man," said X angrily. "First we go to Havana..."

That's when Gramway downed the last of his martini, pulled a sawed-off shotgun from his briefcase, forced his way into the crowded cockpit and shouted: "This is a skyjacking! Take us to Pierre, Texas!"

Once on the ground in Pierre, Gramway was promptly arrested for carrying a weapon aboard an aircraft. But the charges were dropped when he promised never to fly again. Which he did with a will. Since then, however, the air lines have licked the problem. They now carry their own skyjacker on every flight. You can spot him. He sits in the rear-most seat of the cabin so as to be last in line.

More letters to the editor

Greeks want extension

To the Daily Egyptian:

On April 20, 1972 I received an official notice from Samuel L. Rinella, Housing Director, informing me that all Fraternal groups living in the Small Group Housing Area would be required to lease or maintain an occupancy of 35 paid up housing contracts throughout the academic year (1972-1973) to keep our present facilities. If fraternal groups do not have a signed lease or 35 housing contracts by September 1, they will be forced to vacate all personal and fraternal belongings by September 5, 1972.

I personally can understand Housing Business Service's need to fill their buildings, but I feel they are being extremely harsh in enforcing such a stern measure on the Greeks with so little time remaining in the academic year. It leaves us little time to raise our membership or, if need be, to find other appropriate facilities without which I feel we may be faced with extinction.

The Greek System contributes to the good face of the university by their many service projects to the university, the city, and to National Philanthropic Associations which include the Cancer Crusade, Heart Fund, Arthritis Drive and the March of Dimes.

I firmly believe that we deserve some further consideration in the matter of housing—at least an extension on time.

I feel that Housing Business Service's new enforcement policy of on-campus living will affect us. As the Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point living areas fill and many of the students are faced with the reality that they will be living in approved campus housing, I think they will look to the Greek Life at Small Group Housing as a favorable alternative.

In view of this, I can't understand the policy applying to the Greeks, when the housing picture for the campus and the university will obviously be brighter next year than it has been for the past few years.

With these factors in mind, I am questioning Housing Business judgement on the Greek Occupancy issue, and I hope they will reconsider their new policy.

Gail Gilmore, President
Alpha Omicron Pi

Book review

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian's Saturday (April 29) coverage of the book, "G-2: Intelligence for Patton," which I co-authored with the late Brig. Gen. Oscar W. Koch, was quite gratifying. Wayne A. Wiegand's review was succinct and perceptive, and Chuck Hutchcraft used an interesting approach in the accompanying story.

Perhaps two points in Mr. Hutchcraft's article need some clarification. First, I never intended to imply that I felt the book would be of interest "only to a few people." The point I wished to make is that the book's primary appeal is to those interested in military history. But I believe the appeal is also much broader than that, as indicated by the current "Patton-mania" mentioned by Mr. Wiegand. (I am complimented that Mr. Hutchcraft found me "modest and unassuming," but self-effacement to the point of disparaging my own work is not one of my qualities.) Secondly, I should point out that expressions attributed to my wife are misinterpretations of statements made tongue-in-cheek in casual conversation and never expected to be reported seriously.

These points should not obscure the fact that I am really very much pleased with the attention given the book, however. Thank you for the generous space. It is greatly appreciated.

Bob Hays
Graduate Student

Unneeded notoriety

To the Daily Egyptian:

Swimming against the tide, especially in the academic waters where the good and evil dichotomy is passionately believed in, is at best a hazardous exercise. The most one could expect, besides the unneeded notoriety, is a left-handed compliment like the one received from Mr. Rothman.

Defending the indefensible belongs to the dilettante's domain and is a frustrating experience in negativism. I feel that the Reader's Column should be open to the exposure of fakery of all kinds, point out the discrepancies between the precept and practice, and expose the clay feet of our media-bestowed heroes.

Take for instance the latest episode involving the international student. An average international student is a seeker of knowledge, of friendship, and of good will from a society to which he is a stranger and will always be an outsider. To some, English is their third language. To usethem, those frightened young agonizing over the fate of their land—to heighten interest in a flagging movement is a deliberate act of undiluted cynicism.

And then to call Gus Bode a racist is reminiscent of the pot calling the kettle soot-covered. Those who condone the North-Vietnamese massacre of the Nagas and the Mizos in the Brahmaputra Valley, the near-genocide of the Bihanis in Bangladesh, and the continued agony of the Palestinian refugees are the racists. They operate with human misery as political capital and wish not for genuine peace but for the humiliation of the freedom supporting forces.

C. Kumararatnam
Higher Education

Contempt

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rape does not have anything to do with sexual excitement, flirtation gone wrong or sexual expression. Rape is aggression — it is the expression of the rapist's contempt for and hatred of women.

Rape occurs when the rapist finds a woman weaker than he is and there is no cop around. Ms. Mitchell's argument (Letters, April 28) could have been used years ago against the idea of women walking on the streets at all. Rape is a crime! It is not the fault of the victim.

Incidentally, contempt for women is shared by many men who are not rapists — as shown by Dan Tindall's letter in the same issue of the Daily Egyptian.

John Houghton
Senior, Journalism

Public thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

At this time I would like to publicly thank all those involved in helping me set up and run the Jethro Tull ticket control line. A special note of thanks goes out to Mildred Porter in the ticket department, Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Griffin at the Student Center and Mr. Justice and Mr. Fehrenkamp at the Arena.

Although there was much controversy over the implementation of this system, when one looks for logical alternatives, it is evident that our choices were few and that invariably someone would cry "foul."

Tom Draski
Senior, Biological Sciences

Privacy?

With Operation WIPE and the FBI sex reports around, neither restroom or bedroom is private any more.

Rita Fung
Student Writer

Sex experts

When President Nixon begins looking for someone to take over J. Edgar Hoover's duties, he should consider the team of Masters and Johnson.

John Kohler
Student Writer

Sex reports

Now that the FBI sex reports have been exposed maybe psychologists would be interested in comparing the FBI's research to the research of Dr. Kinsey.

Stephen Daggars
Student Writer

Defense dollars

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some time ago university officials decided that the easiest and quickest way to collect money from employees for alleged but disputed traffic violations was to take it from them without their permission. The actions and inactions of these officials and their lawyers in connection with the resultant "parking fine suit" point up higher education's pressing need for the taxpayer's dollar in order to defend the bureaucrat's inalienable right to administrative convenience:

1. When the Board of Trustees declined to meet with an attorney retained by a group of employees, these employees filed suit to recover their money in February, 1971. After numerous costly delaying actions by administration attorneys, the case came to trial in February, 1972. In the meantime, two further raids on employe paychecks were accomplished.

2. As a result of the trial, the University was, in effect, instructed to return the money. This has not been done.

3. Judge William Lewis noted that even if a traffic fine system for campus had been properly authorized by the Board of Trustees, which it had not, campus administrators could have no authority to collect fines without recourse to the courts. The Board has not instructed university officials to return all decal fees and fines previously extracted from employes and students without proper authorization, although it has now authorized further collections.

4. University officials have initiated an appeal of the recent Circuit Court decision. The services of a private law firm have been secured to handle their appeal. Count this expense in thousands of dollars.

James H. McHose
Professor, Psychology

Baptist Student Center sponsors annual religious essay competition

Entries are now being sought for the annual Eberthton Essay Competition, a contest sponsored by the Baptist Student Center to encourage SIU students to write scholarly essays in the area of religious studies.

Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. May 30, according to Monty Knight, director of the BSC. Knight said that entries should be submitted to the BSC business office on Lincoln Drive, campus.

Five awards will be given in the 1972 competition, \$100 for first place, \$80 for second, \$60 for third, \$40 for fourth and \$30 for fifth.

Awards will be announced June 6. Monetary prizes in the competition are provided by an en-

dowment fund set up in honor of Mrs. J. M. Eberthton, now deceased but who provided space in her home for the Baptist Student Union when it was first organized at SIU, according to the BSC office. The contest was originally an oratorical competition, but was changed to an essay contest when the popularity of public speaking died.

Judges for the contest will be campus ministers, local pastors and faculty representing various religious traditions, Knight said. Judging will be based on content and form of the entries.

Here are the rules for the competition:
—Subjects must be within the general area of religious studies, in-

cluding biblical, historical, theological, ethical and philosophical topics.

—Entrants must be SIU students enrolled for spring quarter. Entrants may have assistance in typing and construction of the essay, but research must be their own. The student may consult other authors or authorities with proper attribution.

—Contestants must submit four copies of their essays, which should be on standard typing paper. They must be typed with conventional type, not script type. The essays must conform to standard scholarly form.

—Minimum essay length is 2,500 words.

Top-notch guest artists to come for 'Accent on Opera' workshop

By University News Service

A three-day opera workshop with guest artists Robert Johnson, tenor, and Robert Wallace, pianist and assistant conductor, from the New York City Opera Company, will be held at SIU May 12-14.

Entitled "Accent on Opera," the workshop will be conducted by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop with the collaboration of the School of Music and the School of Communications and Fine Arts.

Sessions will be held on accompanying, staging, coaching and production.

Johnson will present a recital of oratorio, art song and opera literature at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. Following the recital, Miss Lawrence, Johnson and Wallace will discuss the professional scene and will answer questions concerning auditioning, recital appearances and opportunities for the young singer and pianist.

Kay Pace, piano instructor and staff accompanist, who is in charge of the School of Music accompaniment laboratory, and Robert Wallace will conduct the session on accompanying; Wallace will illustrate coaching techniques with student singers from the various SIU voice studios, then will give a coaching demonstration with singer Robert Johnson. Mrs. Mary Elaine Wallace, associate director of the Opera Theater, will use an open rehearsal of "Opera-Alternative '72" for her discussion of staging problems.

Concluding the three-day event will be a program of opera scenes, "Opera-Alternative '72," presented by the Opera Theater at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Complete with action, dancing, sets, costumes and lighting, the program will offer scenes from "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Ariadne Auf Naxos" and "Rondine," all produced and staged by Mary Elaine Wallace.

Pianist Wallace was a soloist with the New Orleans Philharmonic at the age of 16, has given many solo

recitals, and performed at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, and in the music festival "Musicales di Salerno" in Italy. He is now vocal coach and accompanist to some of the profession's most gifted singers and serves as assistant conductor with the New York City Opera.

Johnson, who began his singing career at the age of six, made his professional debut with the St. Louis

Bach Society in 1962. Two years later he joined the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and went to the New York City Opera in 1971. He frequently appears with leading symphony orchestras and has sung oratorio in most of the major cities of the U.S.

The opera workshop is billed as an event on the University's month-long cultural spring festival, "Alternative '72."

GS committee completes reorganizing section B

The general studies joint standing committee Wednesday completed work on section B by returning one course to a department and retaining one course.

GSB 353, Geography of Resource Management, was returned to the geography department. The committee liked the new method of teaching the course, but felt it should stay in department until the course has been proven.

GSB 201b, Behavior and Society, was retained and will be given a new name and number. The committee also recommended that a common syllabus be used and a course coordinator be appointed to insure greater supervision of instruction.

Turning to GSA, the committee recommended that 1) GSA 101a, In-

troduction to Physical Science (Physics), be retained at the 100 level with a new title and number; 2) GSA 101b, Introduction to Physical Science (Chemistry), be retained at the 100 level with a new title and number; 3) GSA 102a, Space Science, be dropped; and 4) GSA 102b, Space Science, be retained with the stipulation that an appropriate background in physics is needed. The course also will receive a new number.

The committee will meet again at 9 a.m. Friday in Communications 1052. H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, and Robert G. Laver, chairman of the economics department, are scheduled to appear to discuss some of the committee's previous decisions.

IPIRG to meet on Friday

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center to discuss upcoming projects and the budget requests from Student Government.

Bob Feele, IPIRG president, said the group also has three positions open for volunteer student researchers. Anyone interested in the job should attend the Friday meeting, he said.

IPIRG is a public service group interested in consumer problems and social issues. It currently is funded by Student Government.

Book on press councils has chapters on Cairo, Sparta

By University News Service

Two Southern Illinois cities and their local newspapers, the Sparta News-Plaindealer and the Cairo Evening Citizen, are subjects of chapters in the new book "Backtalk: Press Councils in America" published by Canfield Press of San Francisco, a department of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc., New York.

The author of the chapters is Kenneth Starck, former assistant professor of journalism at SIU and now associate professor of journalism at the University of South Carolina.

Starck was a member of the SIU faculty from 1964 to 1971, and during 1967-68 helped organize and worked closely with the experimental press

councils in Sparta and Cairo. The project was sponsored by the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press, which also made possible the publication of the book.

Press councils are groups composed of citizens who meet regularly with local editors to contribute ideas on how the paper can better serve its community.

Coauthors with Starck of "Backtalk: Press Councils in America" are William L. Rivers, Stanford University; William B. Blankenburg, University of Wisconsin; and Earl Reeves, University of Tulsa. The introduction is by Ben H. Bagdikian, assistant managing editor and ombudsman of the Washington Post and president of the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press.

student government activities council

Friday Film


There's a Girl in my Soup"

Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers star in this comedy of an over-sexed professional bachelor who meets his match when he tries to get it together with that Laugh-In girl. A hilarious film results from the teaming of these two fine comedians.

May 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
Davis Auditorium
50c

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:30
Starts at Dusk



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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

ANTHONY VERA JOHN JANET PERVINS MILES GAVIN SULLIVAN MONTRE LECHE Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Screenplay by ROBERT BLOCH Based on the Novel by ROBERT BLOCH

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An adventure of the West so singular, they had to be in it together ...up to their hip-pockets!



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Vietnam paratroopers launch attack in central highlands

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers launched the government's first counter-attack Thursday since the North Vietnamese opened their spring offensive, striking in the central highlands.

In a day that saw a relative lull on the fighting fronts, there were these other developments:

The Viet Cong's clandestine radio and a "revolutionary administration" had been set up in Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital that fell to the North Vietnamese Monday.

The United States and South Vietnam began a program aimed at reversing the series of defeats, and the first reconditioned U.S. tanks were delivered to the northern front to replace losses. Washington announced more warplanes are being sent to Southeast Asia, bringing to around 30 the number sent to aid the South Vietnamese since early April. This will bring the total of U.S. land-based and carrier-based strike planes in the area to more than 800.

The South Vietnamese counter-attack in the central highlands was designed to end the isolation by road of Kontum, the provincial capital that is expected to be the first objective when the enemy's expected big push comes there.

Several hundred government parachute troops made a combat assault between the cities of Kontum and Pleiku in an effort to clear the Chu Pa mountain pass on Highway 14. The cutting of this road interrupted the flow of supplies and troops from Pleiku to Kontum.

From Pleiku, Associated Press

correspondent David J. Paine reported that the paratroopers engaged the enemy shortly after pouring out of their helicopters eight miles south of Kontum and 19 miles north of Pleiku. The fighting still was going on at nightfall.

A team of Pentagon experts arrived to look into the problem of supplying the South Vietnamese with the weapons to meet the North Vietnamese, who have an arsenal of Soviet-made arms.

It is expected that enemy forces, probably regrouping and resupplying, will assault Hue, 32 miles to the south in the next several days.

The city of Hue itself was seeking to restore a semblance of order after being flooded by refugees and an influx of disorganized government troops beaten in the Quang Tri fighting. There were scattered incidents of looting and violence.

Military police moved to round up stragglers and deal with enemy agents infiltrated into the city.

Casualty reports released Thursday by the South Vietnamese and U.S. commands showed a drop in allied tolls and an increase in the number of enemy claimed killed in the fourth week of the offensive, which began March 30.

Walker supporters to hold party to thank SIU people

An open party for SIU students and faculty will be held by supporters of Dan Walker, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, from noon to nightfall Sunday at 423 Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Ray Buss, Walker's SIU coordinator, said the party is being held to thank SIU people who worked in Walker's successful primary campaign against Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and to encourage more people to get involved in Walker's campaign this summer. Buss called the party a "bring-your-own picnic affair."

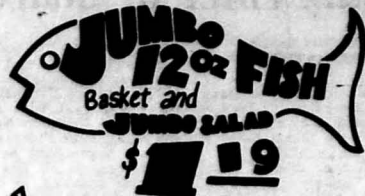
Beverages will be provided free.

Pat Quinn, Walker's statewide university and college coordinator, will be at the party to recruit volunteer workers for key positions in Walker campaign offices throughout the state, Buss said.

"This should be an excellent chance to escape summer boredom at home," he said.

The party is being sponsored by Young Democrats, independent voters and student government officials.

Friday Special



50% More Meat

Try Our New **BIGGER** Beef Sandwich

Strawberry Pie is back!!



Listen to the WIDB Caesar's Giveaway

Bridge tourney set for weekend

The 21st annual Little Egypt Sectional Bridge Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, matches for master's pairs and non-masters' pairs will be held. Sessions for open pairs will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, the individual session will be held at 9 a.m. and sessions for Swiss team-of-four will be held at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Tournament co-chairman are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denzel and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiley. Denzel is employed at Learning Resource Services and Wiley is head of SIU's public relations program.

Entry fee is \$3 per session.

Tribute planned for outdoor ed program founder

By University News Service

A tribute to the man who established the outdoor education program at SIU will be held Saturday.

Dedication of the Lloyd B. Sharp Library will be held at SIU's Little Grass Lake Outdoor Laboratories, honoring the late professor. Sharp was the executive director of the Outdoor Education Association, which is sponsoring the tribute.

Sharp died in 1963 while developing a church camp in Florida.

The library-museum will be housed in a rebuilt Job Corps building near Camp 2, at the lab. It will contain Sharp's books and personal items, including his tepee, fishing pole, backpack, hats and other items.

The dedication will begin with a noon invitation-only luncheon for members of the Outdoor Education Association. The group currently has more than 300 members in the midwest.

A program of testimonials and the playing of tape recordings by Sharp will begin about 1 p.m.

Sharp joined SIU's staff in 1960, after serving at New York University.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Fri
The
Guild

Their last appearance
in Carbondale this quarter
DON'T MISS IT!

fri & sat	MIDNIGHT MADNESS 12-1 25c Beer 80c Wallbangers
-----------------	--

Sun. **SUPER SOCK HOP**
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CONTEST
 \$200.00 in prizes given away

HAPPY HOUR 8-9

1/2 price drinks



Sat.

LIGHT WOOD

toured nationally with
the **IDES of MARCH**

Mon.

COAL KITCHEN

25c Beer--25c Wine

IBHE staff member may become deputy chief of board here

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A position budgeted a year ago for the office of the Board of Trustees may soon be filled by a member of the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

James Brown, chief of board staff, said Thursday the board will be asked to approve, probably in June, the appointment of H. Edward Flentje 29, as deputy chief of board staff. Flentje has been the IBHE's associate director of programs for the past 2½ years.

The new position was established, Brown said, because of the increasing complexities and time-consuming demands on the board staff. Brown represents the board frequently at conference, committee meetings and hearings. He submits all matter to be considered for board action. Although the two SIU presidents have direct access to the board, they work closely with

Brown on system matters.

Originally, Brown said, Flentje would be given time to get a general feel for the office. Eventually, Flentje would deal with specific problems. A University News Service release stated Flentje will have primary responsibility for recommendations on all new higher education programs, on program aspects of higher education budgets and master planning, on supervision of two federally funded statewide programs, for review of community service programs under Title I of the Higher Education Act and for advising the education and training component of the Public Service Careers program under U.S. Department of Labor.

Brown said Flentje's salary would probably be between \$29,000-\$30,000.

Flentje is a native of Anthony, Kan. He received his bachelor's degree from Emporia State University, a master's in government from George Washington University and

a doctorate in political science from the University of Kansas. On a grant from the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, he participated in a seminar on Mathematical Political Analysis at the University of Michigan. He was a three-letter man in track.

Business school to present awards

The School of Business will hold an awards presentation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center to honor faculty and students for high scholastic achievement and active participation in clubs and services to

the department.

"Several special awards will be given," John Shutt, president of the School of Business student council, said. These are individuals awarded from different groups, some of which are honorary and other monetary, he said.

An outstanding instructor award also will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Lucky charm didn't help

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — A flower shop presents a carnation boutonniere to each member of the Silver High School basketball squad and coaching staff if they qualify for the state tournament.

The carnations have been provided the past four years as a good luck omen. Silver lost for the State AAA championship in 1972 by one point.

Lecture planned by Joyce expert

Bernard Benstock, professor of English at Kent State University, will speak on "A Portrait of the Potential Artist" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Benstock has written numerous articles about James Joyce and has edited the Sean O'Casey issue of James Joyce Quarterly.

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which is sponsored by the SIU Department of English.

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Crazy Horse—Campus Shopping Center
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Ron Rico (Light)
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VODKA.....\$2.99 fth.

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Introducing
**STRAWBERRY
SMASH**
12% by volume
\$1.19 fth.

Attend the Vet's Club Luau,

Saturday Noon at Giant City

Join Dan Walker & Celebrate



ESCAPE

A BORING SUMMER

DAN WALKER is sending down his State University Coordinator to select additional staff members and volunteer workers for Summer Quarter.

You may not have anything to do this summer. Why be bored?

Come out Sunday. Join DAN WALKER.

No matter where you live there is a job for you. DAN needs you for local advance work, organization and publicity work.

Come out and sip a few, or just talk with Pat Quinn. Decide later. DAN needs you here or at home.

Come on out Sunday afternoon.

Thank you SIU.

WE ARE HAVING A PARTY
IN YOUR HONOR.

SUNDAY — NOON TO NIGHT
FREE BEER
AS LONG AS IT LASTS

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND
YOUR OWN FOOD — MAKE A
PICNIC OF IT.
HAVE A GOOD TIME —
YOU DESERVE IT.

WHERE IT'S AT

Ray Buss's Trailer no. 423 Carbondale Mobile Homes

Follow DAN WALKER signs from 1st road SOUTH of Carbondale Mobile Entrance.

PAID FOR BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Committee report urges Kleindienst's confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee, in a report urging confirmation of Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general, rejects accusations of a political deal in the settlement of anti-trust cases against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

"Based on the evidence, it is the conclusion of the committee that the settlement was reached on the merits after arms-length negotiations between representatives of ITT and the Justice Department's antitrust division," the majority report says.

"Those negotiations and the settlement of the ITT cases were not the product of political influence or promises of political favor from ITT," it adds.

The committee conducted an extensive investigation after columnist Jack Anderson published a memo purportedly written by ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard. It linked the out-of-court settlement to a pledge by the huge conglomerate's Sheraton Hotel subsidiary to the city of San Diego to help underwrite the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Previously the committee had unanimously approved Kleindienst's nomination, but it reopened its hearings at his request.

In a report to be filed Friday in the Senate, the committee concludes that Kleindienst, who was deputy attorney general at the time, "acted properly in the conduct of his office in the matter of the settlement of these cases."

A copy of the report, circulated among committee members, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The committee voted 11 to 4 on April 27, after its second round of hearings, to reaffirm its original recommendation that the Senate confirm Kleindienst's nomination to succeed John N. Mitchell.

A minority report is to be filed by senators who dissented from the committee's recommendation.

The majority, besides finding no evidence to support the charge of a political deal in the settlement of the antitrust cases against ITT, also concludes:

—That Kleindienst did not mislead the committee about his contacts with White House aide Peter M. Flanigan on the ITT case.

—That there was nothing improper or irregular about the way in which a financial analysis was obtained from a Wall Street investment banker, Richard J. Ramsden, on the effects of a forced divestiture of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. by ITT.

—That Kleindienst's handling of

an investigation of U.S. Atty. Harry Steward in San Deigo was in line with findings of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

"We find no reason to alter our earlier recommendation that the nomination be confirmed," the majority said. "It is our opinion that Mr. Kleindienst is thoroughly qualified to serve as attorney general of the United States."

Kleindienst's nomination is expected to be taken up in the Senate late next week or the first of the following week. Opponents say they plan extended debate but not a filibuster.

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Renowned chemist to discuss quantum mechanics today

Dr. Joyce J. Kaufman, a renowned theoretical chemist and professor of chemistry and medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the applications of quantum mechanics to chemistry, physics, technology and medicine at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218.

Dr. Kaufman's talk will indicate new advances in these sciences, which have been made possible by

the development of theoretical chemistry. Dr. Kaufman has been head of the Quantum Chemistry Group at RIAS, has served as United States delegate to the International Atomic Energy Symposium in Vienna and has received the gold medal of the Martin Company.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

St. Louis

BASEBALL BUS TRIP

Cardinals vs. Chicago

Busch Memorial Stadium

Sun. May 21 Game Time 1:15 p.m.

Bus leaves Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

\$6 includes baseball ticket and bus

Purchase tickets at Student Activities Office before FRI May 12, 1972

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Carbondale April 24, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 of Lawson Hall. The roll was called and the following Senators were present: William Atkinson, David Bateman, (for Gola Waters), Ralph Bedwell, Robert Campbell, Tony Catanese, Jim Cazel, John Conkiss, Gary Dickerson, Arthur Aikman (for Ross J. Fligor), Carolyn Gaudin, Joseph John Hawley, (for J.W. Yates), C. Addison Hickman, Worthen Hunsaker, Larry Auten (for Rex Karnes), David Kenney, Dianne Leach, Jay Boulanger, (for Paul Lougeay), Sidney Moss, William E. Nickell, Diane Otman, Bob Peble, James Peters, Bruce Rucker, Isaac Sheehmeister, Willie Simeone, E. Earle Stibitz, Jack Graham (for Dean Stuck), Don Suttner, Buzz Talbot, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Vergette, Tom Miller (for Jack Wallin), Judy Willford, Bill Wortwich, Raymond Yarbrough.

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: Nicky Astone, Phyllis Robens, David R. Derge, Clarence Doughter, Donald Gladden, Robert McGrath, Dan S. Rainey, Bill Steele, Cheryl Stoner, Don Ward, Eugene S. Wood.

Agenda Item No. 2. Consideration of the Minutes of the Meeting of April 10

Approval of the minutes of April 10, 1972, was moved by Mr. Simeone, seconded by Mr. Peters and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 3. Legislative proposal submitted by Bill Atkinson (see page 4 of the April 10, 1972, minutes)

After discussion, Mr. Moss moved the previous question and Mr. Peters seconded the motion. It passed with 26 in favor, 3 against and 2 abstentions. It is as follows:

WHEREAS, students pay \$10.00 per quarter for Student Center Fees.

WHEREAS, non-students do not pay a quarterly fee of any kind for the Center.

WHEREAS, for the most part, students pay the same rates for services as non-students.

NOW THEREFORE be it enacted by the University Senate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale that differential rates for the use of the facilities in the Student Center at SIU be instituted.

Agenda Item No. 4. Legislative proposal submitted by Jim Peters (see page 4 of the April 10, 1972, minutes)

Mr. Catanese moved to amend the legislative proposal by adding after point two in the whereas clause, "there are no blacks on the task forces," and by adding after point two in the enactment clause, "There shall be blacks on the task force." Ms. Leach seconded the motion.

Mr. Auten moved to amend the main motion by deleting point three of the enactment clause. The chair ruled the motion out of order.

Ms. Otman moved to amend Mr. Catanese's amendment to include representation for foreign students. Ms. Leach seconded the motion. Mr. Simeone moved the previous question. Mr. Simeone's motion passed with 25 in favor, 2 against and 3 abstentions. Ms. Otman's motion failed with 12 in favor, 15 against and 5 abstentions.

Mr. Talbot moved the previous question on Mr. Catanese's motion. The motion passed with 25 in favor, 6 against, and 3 abstentions. Mr. Catanese's motion to amend passed with 16 in favor, 9 against, and 3 abstentions.

Mr. Auten moved that Item 4 in the whereas clause and Item 4 in the enactment clause (Item 3 of the original legislative proposal) be struck. Mr. Willford seconded the motion. The motion was accepted by Mr. Peters, who moved the main motion, and by Mr. Conkiss, who seconded it. Mr. Moss made a substitute motion. Mr. Stibitz seconded the motion. Mr. Moss withdrew his motion. Mr. Catanese then moved a substitute motion to Mr. delete graph.

Mr. Moss made a substitute motion. Mr. Stibitz seconded the motion. Mr. Moss withdrew his motion. Mr. Catanese then moved a substitute motion to Mr. delete graph.

Mr. Hickman moved and Mr. Hunsaker seconded an amendment to the substitute motion by changing it from a resolution to a legislative proposal and by including additional language at the end of the enactment clause. The entire proposal would then read as follows:

WHEREAS, there exists a Joint Standing Committee of the Campus Governance System on Faculty Status and Welfare, whose responsibilities include salary, promotion, and tenure policies.

WHEREAS, there exists a Standing Committee of the University Senate on Campus Management.

WHEREAS, President David R. Derge has appointed Task Forces to study faculty status and welfare and the campus management structure.

WHEREAS, President David R. Derge failed to consult with the chief administrative officers of the Campus Governance System prior to the establishing and staffing of said Task Forces.

WHEREAS, there are no blacks and students on the Task Forces.

NOW THEREFORE, be it enacted by the University Senate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale that it hereby express its disfavor with the arbitrary and unilateral action of President David R. Derge in the establishing and staffing of said Task Forces; and that these Task Forces be immediately reconstituted, with the aid and consent of the campus governance system, in such a way as to include both a broader spectrum of opinion and the currently under-represented groups.

And that copies of this legislative proposal be forwarded to individual members of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University and other appropriate persons.

Mr. Peters moved the previous question on Mr. Hickman's motion, which was seconded by Mr. Atkinson. The motion passed 28 in favor, 2 against and 2 abstaining.

Mr. Moss moved the previous question; Mr. Thomas seconded the motion. It passed by majority voice vote.

Mr. Hickman's amendment to the substitute motion passed by a vote of 27 in favor, 5 against and 2 abstentions.

Mr. Moss moved the previous question on Mr. Catanese's substitute motion. Mr. Atkinson seconded the motion. It passed by two-thirds majority vote.

Mr. Catanese's substitute motion, as amended, passed by a vote of 27 in favor, 5 against and 2 abstentions.

Mr. Moss moved the previous question; Mr. Thomas seconded the motion. In the vote to replace Mr. Peters' motion with the Catanese substitute, the motion passed with 27 in favor, 5 against and 3 abstentions.

Mr. Hawley moved for a recess in order to caucus with the general faculty. Mr. Aikman seconded the motion. It failed by a vote of 13 in favor, 15 against and 4 abstentions.

Mr. Catanese's substitute motion, as amended, as the main motion passed by a vote of 23 in favor, 9 opposed and 1 abstention.

Mr. Aikman moved to adjourn and meet again on May 8, 1972. Mr. Campbell seconded the motion. It failed by a vote of 15 in favor, 15 against and 1 abstaining.

Agenda Item No. 5. Legislative proposal submitted by Gary Dickerson (see page 5 of the April 10, 1972, minutes)

Mr. Simeone moved to amend Mr. Dickerson's legislative proposal by changing the first paragraph to read:

Whereas, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a new means of raising funds for university-wide projects and services will have to be created. The Student Center and the campus recreational

facilities are examples of such community services. At the present time, the expenses of these services is borne disproportionately by certain groups of the University community.

Mr. Peters seconded the motion.

Mr. Hickman moved to consider Agenda Item No. 8. New Business.

Mr. Peters seconded the motion. It passed by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 8. New Business

Mr. Catanese moved, Mr. Peble seconded, adoption of the following amendment to the Campus Governance System document: WHEREAS, there have been no Alumni representatives attending the University Senate meetings since November 1, 1971.

WHEREAS, the appropriate leaders of the Alumni Services were notified of the alumni vacancies in the University Senate in November, 1971.

WHEREAS, the President of the University Senate notified Alumni Services of said vacancies on March 16, 1972.

WHEREAS, the Alumni have failed to respond to any requests to fill said vacancies.

NOW THEREFORE, let the Document of the Campus Governance System be amended to delete the two positions of the Alumni in the University Senate.

Mr. Miller moved, Ms. Leach seconded, adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, fifty families are being imperiled by the University by facing eviction from their homes; and

WHEREAS, the University has been less than co-operative with residents of the trailer court in their endeavors to obtain justice and a voice in the decision of relocation; and

WHEREAS, the proposed parking lot to be built on the space now occupied by University Trailer Court can just as easily be located to the southeast of University Park, a much less important area.

LET IT THEREFORE BE RESOLVED that the University Senate demand that the University abolish plans to evict the Residents of University Trailer Court; and that the proposed parking lot be built elsewhere.

Mr. Conkiss announced that he was going to introduce a resolution concerning the memorial.

Mr. Atkinson moved, Ms. Leach seconded, adoption of the following legislative proposal:

WHEREAS, the AALP's policy statement on academic freedom (which Southern Illinois University subscribes to) makes no reference to the policy of class attendance, it clearly becomes an intra-university matter to be determined solely by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; and

WHEREAS, college students are mature enough to decide for themselves whether or not they will attend class; and

WHEREAS, it is the student's responsibility to see to it that he meets the academic goals set by his instructor; and

WHEREAS, academic criteria should not be based on class absences, since attendance is not an academic matter.

LET IT THEREFORE BE ENACTED that Southern Illinois University and the policy of permitting teachers to use class attendance records in computing students' grades.

Agenda Item No. 9. Adjournment

Mr. Wortwich moved for adjournment with the next meeting to be held on May 8, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in Lawson Hall. The motion was seconded by Mr. Dickerson, and passed unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Carolynn Gandolfo
Secretary

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FREE CONCERTS at WOODY HALL

MAY

Fri. 5	Gentle Thunder	8:30-12:30
Sat. 6	Pheonix	8:30-12:30
Sun. 7	Pheonix, Radio Dog, Walking Catfish	2:30-9:30
Fri 12	Mule (formerly Payge III)	8:30-12:30
Sun. 14	303, Gibraltar Hog Alley, Effic	2:30-9:30
Fri 19	All Star Frogs	8:30-12:30

SAT. 20

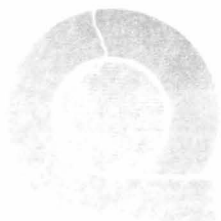
MERRY CLAYTON 8 PM

Sun. 21 **Earthshine, Mule, Radio Dog, Stardust Cowboy** **8:30-12:30**

JUNE

Sat. 3 **Coal Kitchen, Spoon River** **8:30-12:30**

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Singer's formality hurts folk concert

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A cold, god-like attitude came across as Kay Britten, Convocation guest singer, opened the Thursday afternoon Convocation show.

Sitting on a low padded stool and changing her position once to take only a bow, Miss Britten created a stony formal atmosphere. Her voice was good enough, but she seemed to lack vitality.

Things did, however, get better as some of Miss Britten's songs did contain a little of the wit the audience was promised during the introduction of the show.

A Review

On this note, her song about Amy Vanderbilt was definitely the high point of the afternoon. This song playfully described how the nation was concerned about social problems while Amy was only concerned about social graces.

She did several medleys including one on war songs. The war medley came off a little awkward as a result of the selections chosen, the order in which they were arranged, and the singer's style.

During the course of the show Miss Britten would occasionally throw in "little known facts" about

the folk songs she was singing. For example, "Parsley Sage"—a song commonly credited to Simon and Garfunkle, is actually a very old ballad.

Her lullaby piece was also entertaining as she explained that these songs are usually about the mother's woes and if the baby knew what his mother was singing about—it would drive him to drink.

As the hour drew to a close, she asked that students who had to leave, to do so quietly. During her performance the crowd was restless but not exceedingly noisy. One student was overheard remarking that Miss Britten's plea for a quieter exit was typical of her performance. "It was as if we were supposed to tip toe out because she was giving such a tremendous performance—frankly it was boring," she added.

Miss Britten invited the audience to stick around for more, but only a handful remained. The formality of the situation changed a little with the smaller crowd and the atmosphere became similar to that of a nightclub, but still the show was nothing sensational.

All in all, the show was not bad—it just wasn't good. It traveled somewhere on the lower end of mediocrity, which made it a take-it-or-leave-it type of show. "I was sorely disappointed," one student commented, "I guess I just expected more from the things that I heard and read about her."



Kay Britten

by John Lopinot

Gentle Thunder, Coal Kitchen top outdoor concert series

The list of bands scheduled to play for the Student Senate's outdoor rock concert series for the rest of the quarter was released Thursday, by Tom Crosby, of the Student Senate Cultural Affairs Committee.

Crosby said the bands will play on campus behind Woody Hall on Friday and Saturday nights and on Sunday afternoons. Friday and Saturday concerts, said Crosby, will be from 8 to 12 p.m. and Sunday

concerts will be from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The following list includes the names of the bands and dates they are scheduled to play:

May 5, Gentle Thunder; May 7, Phoenix; May 12, Mule; May 14, 303 and Hog Alley; May 19, All Starr Frogs; May 20, Merry Clayton; May 21, Earth Shine. June 6, Coal Kitchen and Spoon River.

New silver boom a hope for riches

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The 19th century's silver boom prompted 10,000 people to make their homes here, but they fled when the silver ran out.

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New gallery

As its first step toward better integrating the art department with the University, the newly-formed Art Students League has opened a gallery at the Wesley Foundation. Sue Steinkamp, the league's coordinator, presides over some of the student creations being featured through May 23. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Art league hopes to be unifying catalyst

The newly-formed Art Students League hopes to act as a catalyst and make the art department a more cohesive element in the University, Sue Steinkamp, coordinator of the league, said recently.

Tuesday, the league took steps towards this goal by opening the Art Students League's Gallery at the Wesley Foundation.

The show features student art work, including pottery, paintings, drawings, weavings and photographs and will continue until May 23.

"The main function of the gallery is to serve as an outlet for students to show and sell their work," Larry Gervais, president of the league, said.

"We hope the gallery will help bring art students together and the gallery series will bring the University together," Ms. Steinkamp said.

"Through the league, we are attempting to stimulate an artistic atmosphere throughout the University," Gervais said.

The gallery, for which Gerry Bulley of the Wesley Foundation provided space, will have shows continuously throughout the quarter.

"The league hopes to become a viable organization on campus by instituting a number of projects throughout the year," Gervais said.

Besides the gallery, the group is currently active in an art show affiliated with Alternative '72.

The league has collected art work of 120 students for the show and has allocated \$450 for prize money.

Gervais said preliminary judging of 250 entries was done Wednesday by Patrick Betaudier, of the art department; Charles Swedlund, of the Department of Cinema and Photography; and Harold Grosowsky, of the design department.

Final judging of the remaining 164 entries will begin Friday by two judges from outside the University and one judge from SIU, Gervais said.

Those art pieces will be on display May 6-10 in Ballroom C of the Student Center, according to Dotti Davis, cultural affairs chairman of the student government activities council and co-chairman of Alternative '72, said.

Award winning works of art will be on display in Gallery 51 for two

Pi Sig pledges to wash cars

The Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity pledge class will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at East Main Shell, East Main and Wall Streets.

The price per car is \$1.25, but a 25-cent discount will be given if the car is filled with gasoline at the station.

weeks beginning May 11, she said. Gallery 51 is in the north wing of the Student Center.

"The league would also like to begin other projects," Jim Sprouse, league treasurer, said.

"If we can get funding, we plan to begin a visiting artist program and art workshops, and we hope to be able to award cash prizes at art shows," Sprouse said.

The Art Students League has submitted a budget to Student Government for consideration.

The league attempted to organize fall quarter, but because of a lack of funds and a communication problem, the league didn't pick up any momentum, Gervais said.

"We welcome students who have ideas and are willing to work to realize their ideas," Gervais said. "In the past we had ideas, but no one to work for them. So, the ideas didn't come full circle," he said.

Immediate plans for the group include an outdoor art sale on May 10 in front of the Wesley Foundation.

"There will be folk music at the sale, and we encourage people to bring instruments to play," Ms. Steinkamp said.

Anyone wishing to join the league, or anyone wanting to submit work for showing can contact Ms. Steinkamp at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, Gervais said.

Sunday

May 7

7:00 p.m.

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Campus briefs

Cadets to raise money Tuesday

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadets will race against each other from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McAndrew Stadium to raise money to support a Korean foster child.

Cadets and instructors will be docked two cents for each second they place after the winner for the first 60 seconds and four cents per second after one minute.

The highlight of the meet will be a race between cadets and Colonel C. R. Carlson.

Admission is 25 cents and the meet is open to the public.

Three faculty members from the Department of Elementary Education have been invited to give a multi-media presentation Friday at the regional conference of the Midwestern Association for the Education of Young Children. They are Nancy Quisenberry and Terry R. Shepherd, assistant professors of elementary education, and Winona Burns, staff assistant in the College of Education.

Their presentation is to be on "Selection Criteria for Records, Film Strips and Films for Young Children." The states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are to be represented at the three-day conference ending Saturday.

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A team of virologists from SIU presented a research paper on the Yaba monkey tumor virus recently at the American Society for Microbiology meeting in Philadelphia. Terry Fenger of Mundelein, a doctoral candidate and research assistant, read the paper, written in collaboration with Hassan Rouhandeh, director of the University's Cooperative Research in Molecular and Cancer Virology.

The SIU scientists said that they have isolated 21 major species of viral structural proteins used as structural building blocks in the virus particles of Yaba infected cells. They plan to extend the study of protein synthesis into tumor cells and tissue culture infected with the Yaba virus as a further step in learning how viruses cause cancer.

+++++

Jose L. Amoros, professor of materials science, and Julian H. Lauchner, technical adviser the Ford Foundation, are authors of a technical paper which is to be presented at the 74th annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society starting Saturday in Washington, D. C. More than 4,000 ceramic scientists, plant operators and engineers are expected to attend the six-day meeting of the society, whose annual gatherings are regarded as the largest meetings of ceramists in the world.

Amoros is to present a paper entitled "Three Dimensional Carbon Structure Synthesis at One Atmosphere," written in collaboration with Lauchner.

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Brent Benson, assistant professor of physics, co-authored the following papers presented recently by his graduate students at the 16th annual meeting of the Biophysical Society in Toronto: "Single Crystal ESR Analysis of X-Irradiated Barbituric Acid Derivatives," with Richard Haak; "The Effects of Reorientation and Delocalization on Pyrimidine Free Radical Formation," with Peter Gutierrez and Patrick Lorenz; and "Free Radicals in Nitro-Substituted Pyrimidines," with Patrick Lorenz.

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 Fred Halstead — Socialist Workers Party
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PLACE: Old Main Area / Shryock Steps

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U-Senate to act Monday on trailer court resolution

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on a resolution attempting to save University Trailer Court is expected when the University Senate meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201.

The resolution was submitted at the last meeting by Bill Atkinson, undergraduate representative. It demands that the University abolish plans to evict residents of the court and asks that a proposed parking lot be built elsewhere.

The court is slated to be closed in September to make way for—

according to plans announced by housing officials—overnight parking for east campus residents. According to the resolution, Atkinson believes the parking lot could be located southeast of University Park.

The senate also will consider legislative proposals concerning the proposed monorail, the abolishment of attendance requirements and a community fee.

John Conlisk, undergraduate representative, presented the monorail proposal last meeting. The proposal asks the traffic and parking subcommittee to investigate alternatives to the

monorail and report back to the senate in August.

Atkinson presented the attendance proposal at the last meeting. The proposal asks that the policy of using attendance records in computing grades be abolished.

Gary Dickerson, undergraduate representative, presented the community fee proposal two meetings ago. Dickerson wants the senate to approve the concept of a community fee. The operating budget subcommittee would then determine the scope of the fee, a means for assessing the fee and the amount of the fee. The subcommittee's recommendations would be approved by the planning committee and then sent to the senate.

A group of senators have also asked for a change in the bylaws which would eliminate the two alumni positions. The senators' argument is that the alumni representatives have not attended a meeting since November and no response has been made by the alumni services to improve the situation.

An ad hoc committee studying the textbook rental will not report Monday. According to the committee's charge, a report was due by the May meeting. Ralph McCoy, committee chairman, said there has not been enough time to complete the study. The senate approved the study in April. McCoy said a report would hopefully be ready by June.

VTI council chooses student representative

Patrick Stark, an automotive student at the Vocational Technical Institute, has been chosen by the Student Advisory Council at VTI as its nominee for representative to the Alumni Association Legislative Council.

The legislative council chooses one senior from each graduating class to represent that particular year. Stark will be represented at the Alumni meeting on Wednesday by another student council member, Mike Stollard.

The student council also made final plans for its graduate banquet to be held May 20 at the Red Lion Inn restaurant in Herrin.

Members voted to notify graduates that will be eligible for scholastic achievement awards for high grade point averages, prior to the dinner so they will attend to receive their awards.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Monday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the VTI cafeteria. Graduates can pick up free tickets at this time and undergraduates and faculty wishing to attend must pay \$4 per ticket. There will be dancing after dinner.

The council also decided to list on the banquet program, only those representatives to the council who regularly attended the meetings.

Lecture series to feature special needs for women

By University News Service

A morning series of lectures for women has been announced by the Division of Continuing Education starting Wednesday.

The four lectures, to be held at the Student Center each Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. during the remainder of May, "are designed for the special needs of women—women in business, women at home, young women, mature women," the announcement said.

As a special courtesy, a well-staffed child care center will be

provided free of charge in an adjacent room so that mothers of small children may attend.

The topics and speakers include: May 10, "The Nuclear Family and the Future," Brent Barlow, department of child and family.

May 17, "Alcohol and Drug Abuse," Robert Russell, department of health education.

May 24, Edith Spees, director of specialized student services.

May 31, "The Church in Today's Moral Crisis," John Hayward, Religious Studies Program.

Fire damages apartments in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Four apartments were heavily damaged, and extensive smoke and water damage to one floor was reported Thursday from a fire in one room of the 28-story center tower at the Mansion House Center.

About 30 residents were evacuated from the third floor—

where the fire started about 2:30 a.m. Nine suffered minor injuries.

The cause of the fire was listed as undetermined.

Other fires at the center included one at a cocktail lounge on Oct. 29, 1970, and three small blazes in late March and early April, 1969.

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Spring final exam schedule announced

The 1972 Spring Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 1 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 a.m., Saturday, June 3.)
2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture-instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:50. Such a class would have its examination at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 5.
3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.
2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.
3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.
4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Saturday, June 3

- 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
- Classes which meet only on Saturdays 10:10-12:10

Monday, June 5

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSD 101 and 102; Finance 320 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
- GSB 201c (Sections 1-10, 16-35 only) 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights 6-8 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m.
- Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6

- 12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSA 201a and b, GSA 210a dn b 10:10-12:10
- 4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
- GSB 102b; GSC 371 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-8 p.m.

Gubernatorial debate set

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker, his Democratic challenger in the November election, lock horns Friday in the first debate of the 1972 gubernatorial campaign.

Both contestants set aside time for huddles with their top advisers to put finishing touches on their opening statements. The remarks were kept a tightly guarded secret by both camps.

"No way we let this one out before the debate starts," an Ogilvie spokesman said.

Actually, the oratorical battle set for a United Press International editors meeting, will not take the form of a formal debate. Walker will lead off with a 15-minute

statement, followed by a series of remarks by Ogilvie.

After that, 30 minutes is left open on the agenda for questions from newsmen.

Although both candidates made it clear they are taking pains to put up a good showing, neither planned to have polls taken following the contest.

Portions of the debate were scheduled to be shown on television news programs in various cities across the state but there were no plans for live coverage.

The gubernatorial campaign, unlike the primary in which Walker scored an upset victory over regular organization-backed Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, is likely to include a number of debates.

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday night 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSC 123a b, c; GSC 126a, b, s; GSC 136c; GSC 140a, b, c; 10:10-12:10

1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

Accounting 251a and b, 261; Admin Science (Management) 340 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights 6-8 p.m.

11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, June 8

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

GSD 107; GSD 109; Math 108, 11a and b, 140a and b, 150a and b, 321 10:10-12:10

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSC 102 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-8 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6-8 p.m.

Friday, June 9

2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 10:10-12:10

College heads sign antiwar statement

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 60 Midwest college and university presidents have signed a statement calling for the "prompt" withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

The statement, released here Thursday, calls for "all men and women of concern for our nation and world" to unite to end the conflict at once.

The statement was sent to President Nixon and all Democratic presidential candidates. It urged the political leaders to "work immediately and forcefully" for troop withdrawal.

Among signers of the statement were the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame and president of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Robert W. Fuller, president of Oberlin College, Ohio; Ann Ida Gannon, president of Mundelein College, Chicago; Glenn Leggett, president of Grinnell College, Iowa; and Howard R. Swearer, president of Carleton College, Minnesota. All the presidents signed as individuals and not as representatives of their institutions.

Meanwhile, the second anniversary of the Kent State killings was marked by scattered antiwar protests in Illinois.

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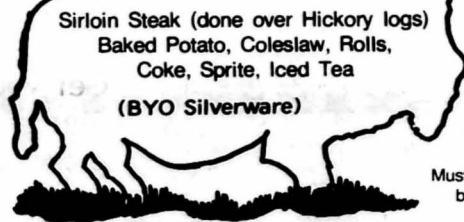
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SMORGASBORD 5-9
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

Faculty council expects judicial review action

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on a second attempt to form a judicial review to assist the faculty and administrative-profession staff with problems of grievance and professional ethics is expected when the Faculty Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

At the last meeting, the council defeated a plan for a review board because there was a general feeling that some items in the plan could be changed to produce a better document. The faculty status and welfare joint standing committee was assigned the task of revising the proposal.

Under the revised plan, the board would consist of five members of the faculty, nominated and approved by the council. Terms of officers will be three years, with the original membership to be determined by lot of 3, 2 or 1 year. The board will elect its own officers.

The board would determine if there are grounds for a complaint, the need for a grievance panel, would monitor the judicial review system and make any recommendations for revisions.

All complaints would have to be in

writing. The statutes of the University and the faculty code of ethics would be used to determine if there is a complaint. If a complaint is sustained, the chairman of the board will notify the chairman of the council. The council chairman will then ask for a grievance panel to be formed.

A hearing panel would consist of five members, at least one member from the four academic ranks. The panel would hear evidence relevant to the case, render a decision on a complaint and transmit a written statement of its decision to all concerned parties.

The council also is scheduled to discuss the American Association of University Professors statement of Oct. 31, 1970, on freedom and responsibility. At the last meeting, Donald Detwiler, associate professor in history, asked that the council endorse the statement and include the endorsement in the faculty's code of ethics. Detwiler's motion failed. He has since notified the council members of his intent to raise the question once again.

Discussion is also expected on the council's election procedure with the possible consideration of forming an elections committee.

Jerry Lacey, assistant to the president for affirmative action, is scheduled to discuss affirmative ac-

tion policies. At the first April meeting, Elizabeth Eames, professor in philosophy, distributed a statement made by the committee on the status of women of the AAUP which asked for a high ranking faculty woman reporting directly to the president's office be appointed to handle complaints made by women.

At the last meeting, the council approved a list of recommendations made by the council's representative, JoAnne Thorpe. The recommendations called for the continuation of the program until its goals are achieved, that the work of the dean's committee be coordinated with the task force, a faculty woman be designated as the compliance officer for women's complaints and proper grievance procedures be used.

Mary Walker, director of Health Care Projects, and David Robinson, a representative from the department of health care planning, are scheduled to discuss the health care project.

The council might also take some type of action on a resolution presented at the last meeting by Ms. Eames asking that the findings and response to the Health, Education and Welfare report on the Caut-Amoros case be made public. The council just received the resolution at the last meeting.

Rodeo cancelled

The Block and Bridle Club rodeo, originally slated for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, has been cancelled.

Bob Weilmuenster, club president, said Thursday that the rodeo was cancelled because of lack of rodeo stock. No new date has been set.

problem in the home which can turn the child against society.

"The community has to help," Allen said. "The youth officer does

not have the time to coach little league teams and supervise other activities. He shouldn't do that sort of thing. That's what parents are for."

Study indicates '72 juvenile crime in Carbondale will rise 20 per cent

By Elliott Tompkin
Student Writer

The juvenile crime rate in Carbondale is on the upward swing, but finding out why a crime is committed is just as important as "busting a case," Walter Allen, police and community services officer for Carbondale said.

The crimes young people are committing are serious. They include theft, burglary, armed robbery, homicide, aggravated assault and rape.

From a study of juvenile crime figures in Carbondale over the last five years, Allen predicts that juvenile crime in 1972 will increase approximately 20 per cent over last year.

Carbondale is presently working with SIU under a \$120,000 grant to improve youth-police relations. The major needs are money and manpower, Allen said.

Unfortunately, the juvenile problem is a hard one to prevent, Allen said. There simply isn't enough time or money.

Allen and fellow police officer Larry McKimmy recently completed a 10-day youth officer training program at the University of Illinois.

The program covered everything from defining what a juvenile is to explaining fully the role of the youth officer.

The juvenile officer should set an example in the department, Allen said. "He should place the child and his problems first and consider the busting of a case as a necessary but collateral objective. That's what we call rehabilitative values."

Allen is concerned with the child who commits a crime and the child's family. The problem is to find out why a juvenile broke the law. Quite often, he said, there is a

Courthouse sets open house for Law Day observation

By University News Service

Monday is Law Day, U.S.A. and it will be open house day at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Irving W. Adams, SIU legal counsel and secretary of the Jackson County Bar Association, said the more than 60 lawyers of the county are cooperating with courthouse officials to make the open house interesting to the adults and children who will visit the courts. Circuit Clerk James Kerley will conduct tours of the building.

"Circuit Judge Everett Presser and Robert Schwartz will conduct court business as usual but will take time to explain the various procedures and answer questions from visitors," Adams said. In addition, the legal counsel of SIU will hold open house in their offices on the third floor of Anthony Hall, answering questions concerning the law and the University's legal affairs.

The Illinois Bar Association explains Law Day, U.S.A. is designed to "encourage observance and

awareness of our form of democratic government and the Rules of Law under which we live."

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Store claims half dozen shoplifting cases daily

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Book and Supply (710) ranks as the hardest hit by shoplifters, according to Tom McNamara, special assistant to Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin.

J.C. Penny's, Ben Franklin, IGA East and A&P rank as other city stores hard hit by shoplifters, McNamara said.

McNamara said the average shoplifter is an SIU student, white, male around 20½-years old. Most cases, he said, take place in the first four months of the year.

"I'm not sure why. Maybe it's because it is easier to hide merchandise under the bulky kind of clothing worn during those winter months," McNamara said.

McNamara said during an 11-month period from September to August of 1970-71, 710 reported 68 cases of shoplifting, Ben Franklin 42, IGA 28, Penny's 21 and A&P 14. No current figures were available, McNamara said.

Mike Pollack, assistant manager at 710 said his store has between five and seven shoplifting cases each day. He said exact figures pinpointing the loss in dollars and cents

were not available but he would guess they lose about \$200 each month.

"If those five people take a five or three dollar item each day, then it really adds up," he said.

Pollack said the most effective means of prevention is employing floor walkers. "We have mirrors in the corners of the store also, but they aren't very effective," he said.

U.S. quits peace talks; cites "lack of progress"

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam called off the Vietnam peace talks indefinitely Thursday because of what was termed "a lack of progress in every available channel."

The chief U.S. delegate, William J. Porter, used the words "in every available channel" in announcing the suspension of the conference. He apparently referred to secret talks with the Communists as well as the semi-public meetings.

U.S. and North Vietnamese officials refused to confirm the secret talks. But Paris is alive with rumors that a high American official, possibly President Nixon's national security advisor, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, met earlier this week with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho. Tho

Under the law, the burden of protection against shoplifters falls upon the store owners, McNamara said, and the police can come in only after a complaint is filed.

"The only way an officer can make an arrest is if he sees the crime taking place," McNamara said. "The initial complaint must be registered by the store owner."

McNamara said after an arrest is made, most store owners will take the case to court regardless of the amount of the theft.

"It's not a question of how much money is involved," McNamara said, "but taking someone to court acts as a deterrent."

arrived Sunday from Hanoi. Kissinger and Tho met secretly and fruitlessly in Paris several times last year.

Thursday's 149th plenary session quickly became snarled in usual charges and countercharges. The United States said the North Vietnamese did not answer the U.S. demand made last week for discussion of measures to end the North Vietnamese invasion of the south.

Porter made the demand on returning to the talks after he had suspended them for five weeks.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thy called on Porter to answer his demands for the United States "to put an end to its aggression, its Vietnamization, and its escalation of the war... and give a serious response" to the Viet Cong's peace plan.

SIU students collect for Ceylon children

Two SIU students will begin a drive Monday to collect money and food from local merchants to hopefully finance construction of a new home for mentally and socially retarded Ceylon children.

Narendra Kumar and Jay Kenney plan to raise \$5,000, enough money to build another building so that Prithipura Homes of Ceylon can separate socially retarded children

from mentally ill ones.

Kumar said they will ask fraternities and sororities to help in the drive. Luncheons will be prepared with food received from local merchants and served in the Newman Center beginning sometime next week to make money, he said.

The Upper Room coffeehouse musicians will hold a benefit dance, Kumar said. However, the date is not definite.

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Hoffa says today's inmate dissatisfied

CHICAGO (AP) — James R. Hoffa, deposed Teamster Union president who spent nearly five years in a federal prison, said Thursday the current inmates will no longer stand for the conditions and attitudes prevalent in the nation's jails and prisons.

Hoffa, speaking at a meeting of a Chicago penal affairs organization, said, "The average inmate today is educated. Maybe not college educated, but he's educated in the ways of the street and he's been in the military service." The former union leader who has been campaigning for prison reform since he was paroled last year from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., criticized crowded conditions, food, hospital facilities and the attitude of prison officials.

He said one method jailers use to maintain peace in prison is to allow homosexuality.

"They allow homosexuals to live together as man and wife in cells. They allow rape and, if the victim complains, he is placed in solitary confinement," Hoffa charged.

Hoffa also said drugs of every type were available at Lewisburg.

"If you have money, or are willing to give your body, you can have all the drugs you want, from the hardest all the way down," he said. He also said, when he questioned prison officials about the availability of drugs, he was told, "It's not that serious, it keeps everyone happy."

'Anodyne' guest to be Doug Allen

Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, will be Harvey Michaels' guest on WIDB Radio's "Anodyne" program at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Allen and Michaels are to discuss the controversy surrounding Allen at SIU, as well as similar problems at other campuses. Anyone with questions or comments during the broadcast may call 536-2362.

P.E. proficiency tests announced

The Men's Department of Physical Education will administer GSE proficiency exams for spring quarter at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 13, in Lawson 171.

Students may register to take the exams in Room 118 of the Arena. Tests to be given will include golf, physical fitness, softball and swimming.

For additional information, students can contact Walt Ellis, Room 118M, Arena.

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'Brothers' shows historical pageant

Editor's note: The SIU production of "Brothers," written by Anne Burr, was reviewed last week by Glen Amato. Daily Egyptian staff writer, Michael Moore, a theater student, this week offers another viewpoint.)

Melodrama is the easiest way to handle an important subject in simple terms. The world is a clear cut place with easily identifiable moral distinctions. Villains are forever evil and powerful; heroes are forever noble and, ultimately, rewarded.

The emotional appeals are simple: pity and indignation are aroused by the wrongful oppression of good people. Joy results when the villain is thwarted and the hero is victorious. Subtleties are seldom used since they tend to confuse the basic moral issue. There is no leeway for difficult questions: it's a cut-and-dry affair.

The New play, "Brothers," written by Anne Burr, is a melodramatic historical pageant. The heroes are black Americans, represented by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The villains are the oppressive white majority. The basic issue is equality of races. Even though King is assassinated, his moral triumph is assured.

One of the troubles with melodramas is that no one ever appreciates the villain. He is too evil and corrupt for us to identify with him. A self-complacent audience will, of course, condemn the moral obstinacy of those "other whites" without realizing that those "others" are themselves. The subsequent moral impact is dulled. The audience sides with the blacks in moral indignation at their treatment without ever seeing their part in the original oppression.

The myopic vision of the play reduces three-dimensional men to propagandistic puppets, spilling their orations around the stage with no noticeable effects on the audience. We nod in general agreement. The play is filled with white emotions about the play, commercialized and packaged with no apparent threat to the complacency of the nodding audience.

The most appealing character in the show is not King, but his arch-

rival, Malcolm X (played brilliantly by Al Boswell), whose double-sided vision undermines King's dream of peace. The violent antagonism of Malcolm is much more interesting than the quiet, peaceful rhetoric of King.

Guilbert Daley who plays King not only looks like King, but has the dignity and composure of the man. Unfortunately, he has no convincing speeches until his last diatribe against the materialism of modern America. King comes across as a nice man with noble ideas, but no drive to make his dreams come true.

The black cast is more convincing when they are speaking hate and anger than when they sing of love and peaceful co-existence. Perhaps

A Review

that is a comment of our times, but it does distract from the play. The white cast, on the other hand, spends so much time broadcasting hate that they become wearisome in the second act.

Dr. Maria Piscator, who directed the play, tries to add some zest to the show with visual affects. But the show slows down in the middle of the first act and does not pick up excitement until Malcolm X steps onto the stage to confront King. He literally takes control of the show and becomes the hero. It is his rhetoric and spirit that is manifest today. The nonviolent plea of King seems outdated in a world of Black Panthers and George Wallace.

Despite the many flaws in the show, the SIU theater department deserves praise for producing a new show. "Brothers" is an interesting experiment in theater, and what modern theater needs is people willing to experiment. Theater is one of the few living art forms that creates a personal relationship with the audience. Success or failure is not as important as this attempt to communicate in a personal way.



King play premieres

Among opening night audience at the play "Brothers" were the prize winning playwright Anne Burr (center), Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theater department. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Black chairman for Expto '72 to speak here

"Does Jesus Christ Really Have 'Soul'" will be the topic of a speech Saturday by a former SIU student, Charles Singleton, national black coordinator for Expto '72.

Expto '72 is a "worldwide spiritual" festival scheduled to convene in Dallas, Texas from June 12 through June 17. It is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International and Evangelist Billy Graham is the honorary chairman. Singleton will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. A film, "Too Late To Wait," will also be shown.

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An 85-foot, electrically operated crane has been erected at the construction site of the Humanities Building, Otto Ave. general superintendent at the site, said the Linden-Healey crane is capable of handling loads up to six tons, and swings around a radius of 147 feet.

Freeman street repairs is first major step toward improvements

By John Accola
Student Writer

Current repairs on Freeman Street are the first major step this year toward the implementation of a five-year street improvement plan. Tom Wells, civil engineer for the public works department, said in a recent interview.

The plan, initiated in April 1970, is aimed at improvements on such streets as Wall, Marion and Mill. Wells said Freeman Street will be closed to all through traffic until the end of this month when the project is to be completed. Freeman Street has been closed since April 3 from Oakland Avenue to Murrie Drive. The city is resurfacing about 905 feet and installing curbs, gutters and storm sewers, he said.

Total cost for the project is an estimated \$49,470, said Wells. R.B. Stevens Construction Co. of Carbondale is contracted for the job, and financing is being paid for through the motor fuel tax, he said.

Under the five-year street plan, streets such as Poplar, Main, Monroe, University and Cherry have been resurfaced, said Wells.

Plans are underway for the widening of Marion Street and for the resurfacing of Lewis Lane and

Springer Street, he added. It is hoped these projects will be finished before the summer is over, he said, although no starting dates have been set yet.

Future plans for 1973 to 1975 include the widening of South Wall Street and the installation of sidewalks and the resurfacing of Logan, Graham, Willow, High and Sycamore, he said. The construction of a Mill Street traffic underpass and an additional lane at the College and Washington Street intersection have been planned, but no dates for these projects have been established, said Wells.

Construction on Freeman Street was chosen instead of other streets mostly as a result of a street needs study done in 1970 by a St. Louis firm hired by the city, he said. However, Public Works Director Bill Schwegman said in an interview the study was based more on the city's present street needs than future needs. "The five-year street needs program doesn't follow verbatim from that report," said Wells. "Grand Street was actually listed before Freeman."

To determine the priority of jobs, Wells said consideration is given to "a combination of objective needs—how badly the street is in need of

repairs, what the drainage is like, what the present traffic is and what the projected traffic will be in the next 20 years.

"Freeman Street does have a fair amount of traffic on it," he added.

Pay Board delays wage decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board Thursday delayed a decision on a controversial East and Gulf Coast longshoremen's pay raise, apparently after intervention by President Nixon.

The board cancelled a news conference on the matter after Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, the lone remaining union official on the Pay Board, met with Nixon at the White House.

Pay Board spokesmen offered no explanation of the delay. They said only that the board had decided to

make no decision for now, but would meet again Monday in a special session.

The board had appeared likely to cut back the raise, which is roughly double what standard pay regulations allow. A cut would increase the possibility of renewed dock strikes on all coasts.

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State education council elects Derge president

By University News Service

Chicago.

President David R. Derge has been elected president of the Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education. He was elected Monday night at a meeting of the council held in the Illini Center, LaSalle Hotel,

The Illinois Joint Council on Higher Education is composed of presidents, chancellors and system heads of public institutions of higher education in Illinois. Derge succeeds Robert Spencer of Sangamon State University.

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NEXT TO BASKIN - ROBBINS



'Pocket Money' film follows misadventures of two losers

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you can accept Paul Newman and Lee Marvin as a pair of losers who act retarded more than anything else, then perhaps "Pocket Money," at the Fox, will provide a handsome return on your investment.

But that's an awfully big order. There's a basic difference between stretching one's imagination and testing it, which is what this movie does. Occasionally it's interesting to see what actors can accomplish when they are cast against type, but the results here are practically nil.

In an attempt to meet his alimony payments and other debts, Newman agrees to round up some cattle for Strother Martin, who plays a filthy-rich, slightly effeminate rancher.

What passes for a plot, then, concerns Newman's and Marvin's misadventures as they try to buy the animals. When they finally accomplish this and deliver them, Newman and Marvin have more problems with Martin, who won't

pay Newman's business expenses. Newman never does get paid, and at the fadeout we see him and Marvin sitting forlornly at the train station.

I'm writing this not more than an hour after I left the theatre, and I can scarcely recall a line of dialogue, which is just as well.

A Review

because Terry Malick's script is of an unrelieved awfulness. Clinker follows clinker as the actors try to make sirlon from hash.

The height of this nonsense is reached when Newman refuses to punch Martin when the latter laughs off his business expenses. Newman grimaces and says (whines, really), "Aw, I can't do that!" Can you believe Paul Newman said that?

Laszlo Kovaks, who did so well by "Easy Rider," is responsible for the surprisingly rotten camerawork. What counts here, however, is Newman and Marvin, and as they go, so goes the film—which is to say nowhere.

"Psycho," the late movie Friday and Saturday at the Fox, is billed as "Alfred Hitchcock's greatest movie." Have those responsible for this ad ever seen either "North by Northwest" or "Strangers on a Train"? Apparently not, but no matter.

"Psycho" is a genuine shocker, and these are all too rare. The print that will be shown at the Fox is also, according to the ad, "complete and uncut," which means that one will see Janet Leigh hacked to death in the shower in all its glory. There is also a fine, frequently overlooked performance by Vera Miles as Ms. Leigh's sister. It's not Hitchcock's best, but it's far better than anything he's done in recent years.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Miami bids for GOP convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miami Beach City Council agreed by a single vote Wednesday to submit a \$350,000 bid for the 1972 Republican National Convention. A GOP official said he expected the party would switch the site from San Diego, Calif.

Richard Herman, in charge of convention arrangements for the GOP, said the Republican National Committee's arrangements committee would meet Thursday in Washington, with the full committee meeting Friday.

"I will present the Miami Beach bid to Chairman Bob Dole, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and the arrangements committee and recommend that it be accepted," Herman said in a written statement. The shift was set up when San Diego became bogged down with financial and construction problems.

The Miami Beach bid, approved by a 4-3 vote after a stormy meeting, includes no cash, only goods and services. The basic commitment is for rent-free use of the convention center, police security and bus service for delegates.

Concerned that a massive influx of demonstrators would threaten peace in the resort city, the council also urged the federal government to provide an elite 1,000-member "convention peace corps." The request came after councilmen voted down a proposal that the bid be contingent on approval of the bid by a peacekeeping group.

Nixon puts aide in top FBI post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sidestepped a possible election-year battle over replacing J. Edgar Hoover by naming an old friend and aide to be acting FBI director Wednesday.

The White House said Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III will serve at least until after the Nov. 7 balloting. Nixon was described as anxious to keep the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation out of partisan politics.

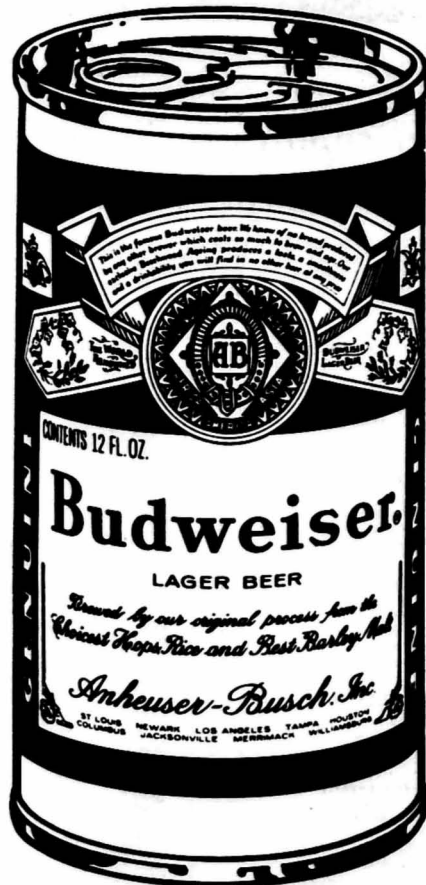
As an acting appointee, Gray will not be subject to Senate confirmation which would be required for a regular appointment.

Hoover, FBI chief for 48 years, died Tuesday.

In choosing Gray, the President bypassed a number of Hoover aides to select a Navy-educated lawyer with no law-enforcement experience.

A retired Navy captain, Gray served eight years as special assistant to the then Vice President Nixon during the Eisenhower administration.

T.G.I.B.



(Think about it)

SIPC knocks DE for avoiding issues

By Pat Nassman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) and the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) Wednesday criticized Daily Egyptian coverage of the visit of antiwar Vietnamese students on April 27 and 28 on the grounds that the stories did not deal with the issues.

According to a collective statement by the two groups, the Daily Egyptian devoted excessive space to the confrontations between SIU Vietnamese students and the visiting Vietnamese, leaving little space for the issues discussed by the visitors.

"I think that the major thing was that the articles should have discussed at least an equal part of the time, what the Vietnamese were here for," said an SIPC spokesman.

The headlines on the accounts of the visit did not give a fair picture of what happened, Ize Petersons, an SIPC member, said.

She cited particularly a story printed April 28 which was headlined "SIU Viet students confront visitors." Although the lead of the story emphasized the confrontation, the bulk of the story dealt with the activities of the visitors.

No one headline, she said, emphasized the significance of the visitors coming to Carbondale and why they were here.

Also cited by the group was a picture printed on Page 1 on April 28 which pictured John Center, leader of the SIU Young Socialist Alliance, arguing with SIU Vietnamese students.

The confrontation between Center and the SIU students occurred after a main event—a press conference—of the visiting group and was of minor significance, the SIPC and CDRS group said.

A headline in the Saturday, April 29, issue—"SIU Vietnamese clash with Doug Allen"—was also called misleading. The headline and story dealt with a Friday event.

The clash, Ms. Peterson said, was between the SIU Vietnamese who wanted to debate and make speeches and the visiting Vietnamese who were conducting a panel discussion. Allen, she said, acted as a moderator. She said Allen announced that a panel discussion which had been scheduled the previous night already had been cancelled to provide a chance for a debate and asked that the present time be used for a panel discussion, not as a forum for speeches and debate.

Pham The Hung, an SIU Vietnamese student, then ran to the front of the room and started making a speech, she said.

At this point, she related, Allen reiterated that speeches and debate were not proper at that time—just questions from the audience. As moderated, Allen also asked that South Vietnamese flags placed around the speaker's table by the SIU Vietnamese be removed, at the request of the visiting Vietnamese.

Some flags and placards in the audience were blocking vision, Ms. Peterson said, and Allen asked the SIU Vietnamese to lower them and hold them at the sides of the room.

At this point, she said, the SIU Vietnamese started shouting and no one removed the flags. Allen said if they were not removed as requested, they would be removed by others at the meeting.

Center took one of the flags and began to roll it up, she said, and several of the SIU Vietnamese ran to the front of the room, yelling and shouting.

Allen, at this point, pointed out that the Interim Policy on Demon-

strations would have been enforced if antiwar students had disrupted in that manner, Ms. Peterson said.

That is when SIU police came to the front of the room, she said, and prevented an SIU Vietnamese from hitting John Center. "If they had not stepped in," she said, "There would have been a fight."

It was not a clash between SIU Vietnamese and Allen, she said. It was Allen acting as a moderator and trying to maintain decorum, she emphasized.

The incident took about 10 minutes or less, she estimated. She said the Daily Egyptian devoted 83 lines to the incident, 43 lines to a statement by the SIU Vietnamese and only 12 lines to the panel discussion. She said the panel lasted well over an hour and that much analysis of Vietnamization and the Agency of International Development (AID) role in Vietnamization was given.

The news articles should have discussed at equal length the visiting Vietnamese group's statements with the confrontation, Nathan Gardels of the SIPC said.

The groups also objected to a paragraph in an April 28 article pointing out that one of the visiting Vietnamese had called out for Wesley Fischel and Milton Sacks, former visiting professors, who are no longer at SIU.

Fischel, he said, is still editor of a journal published by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Sacks is still on the center board as consultant.

"They called for them in order to show the kind of people at the center," one member said. "It was a symbolic call."

Sacks is one of the major counter-insurgency theorists in the country, said Gardels, and Sacks "complicity with the military" was one of the major things the visitors wanted to expose.

Sacks is an example of the kind of thinking behind Vietnamization, Gardels said.

The major complaint of the SIPC and CDRS against Daily Egyptian coverage is that not enough attention was given to the visitors' statements. "They felt they did not get heard—and this is what they came for," one member said.

A prepared statement by Ngo Vinh Long of the National Student Union of South Vietnam was not quoted at all, the SIPC-CDRS group said, "and as far as they were concerned, this was the most important thing."

The statement reads:

"Despite the headlines and the horror, the key to Nixon and Kissinger's Vietnam strategy is not the airwar but Vietnamization. A central element in this plan to build a strong fascist-type police state in South Vietnam is the range of 'post-war reconstruction' projects sponsored by AID. Some of these plans have already borne fruit. "The AID has trained and supplied the Saigon regime's combat police, service police and secret police. AID has constructed more than 1,000 prisons in South Vietnam and supplied the wherewithal for 'pacifying' the countryside by carrying out wholesale relocation of the population. Today there are more AID-built and AID-advised prisons in South Vietnam than there are schools, pagodas and schools combined. And they are being fully used. In fact, about 300,000 political prisoners are being kept in AID-financed 'tiger cages,' many of them tortured with the full knowledge and participation of American advisers.

"Standard tortures against female political prisoners have included 'chain raping,' electric



Nathan Gardels

shocks administered by attaching electrodes to the reproductive organs, insertion of live non-poisonous snakes, soft drink bottles, sticks and electric bulbs into the vagina, branding and burning of the inner thighs or the vulva with lighted cigarettes or heated irons, and hanging up by the thumbs and toes. But it is not possible to list here all the crimes committed by AID in South Vietnam.

"Despite this record, AID has had the nerve to ostentatiously create a Center for 'post-war reconstruction in Vietnam' right here in the heartland of America. And as if that were not enough, AID has staffed it with war criminals like Wesley Fischel, the first American 'advisor' to help shape the Saigon police into an effective tool of repression, and Milton Sacks, the originator of the 'leopard spot' relocation program!"

"We, Vietnamese students in America, strongly denounce this AID attempt to cloak their criminal activities with the mantle of academic respectability at Southern Illinois University. We demand that the Center be dismantled and its Vietnamese staffers be sent home at once, just as we demand an immediate end to all American military, economic and paramilitary support of the corrupt and barbaric Thieu regime.

"Many of us—who have been sent to this country on AID scholarships so that we could serve the American government's interests when we returned home—have come to SIU



Ize Petersons

April 27-29 to expose and denounce the criminal nature of this Center and of the Nixon-Kissinger 'game plan' for South Vietnam. We call upon the student body of SIU and all Americans in the vicinity to come and join us in our protest against the Center. For years, the goodwill and good intentions of the American people have been exploited to hide criminal activities in Vietnam. This must not be allowed to continue any longer. Concerned Americans, now is the time to express your moral outrage," the statement said.

GOP to go Miami for convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — arrangements committee of the Republican National Committee recommended unanimously today that the 1972 Republican convention be switched from San Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach.

The arrangement, a resolution will go Friday to a special meeting of the National Committee, where switch in convention sites is to be formalized.

The Miami Beach bid, first presented Thursday, after Republicans rent-free use convention center for the meeting Aug. 21 to 23 Democratic National Convention will be at the same place as July 10.

Richard L. Herman, vice man of the arrangements committee, urged the panel to accept Miami Beach invitation, which has been negotiating since progress with the San Diego month ago.

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McMURDO STATION, Ant. (AP) — The "Chapel of the Snows" — a center of religious activity faiths here at this base on the continent of Antarctica, is called the parish in the world.

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The Daily Egyptian Home Hunting Guide

Student managers report U-City's first break-even

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University City, the off-campus student housing co-operative, broke even on its operating expenses for winter quarter—its first under student management—for the first time in its seven-year history.

The set of buildings has its problems, but since becoming a student co-op venture in December 1971, U-City has been holding its own and has been able to cut expenses in a number of areas, Steve Kukla, member of the student board of directors, said.

The board of directors, made up entirely of students, controls all the decisions regarding contracts, operation and expenditures for the co-op.

"We are working toward a non-profit organization. This would make for better relations with the

mate or opt for a private room. The food service is also optional, and no on-campus dorms can offer these benefits, Ron Legel, chairman of the board of directors, said.

U-City is approved for freshman and sophomores, but the management and directors feel there is some difficulty in getting this information to the students.

A recent advertisement paid for by the student co-operative mentioned that freshman and sophomores are requested to stop at a table in central registration and pick up information about on-campus housing. There is no mention of the availability of off-campus accommodations for freshman and sophomores, Legel said.

Presently the University's housing office lists the available off-campus approved dormitories only by address and cost, he said. The University provided no information about any off-campus benefits, while on-campus housing information is much more complete, Legel said.

Only about 20 freshman and sophomores live at U-City and board members feel the University's policy toward off-campus housing is one reason.

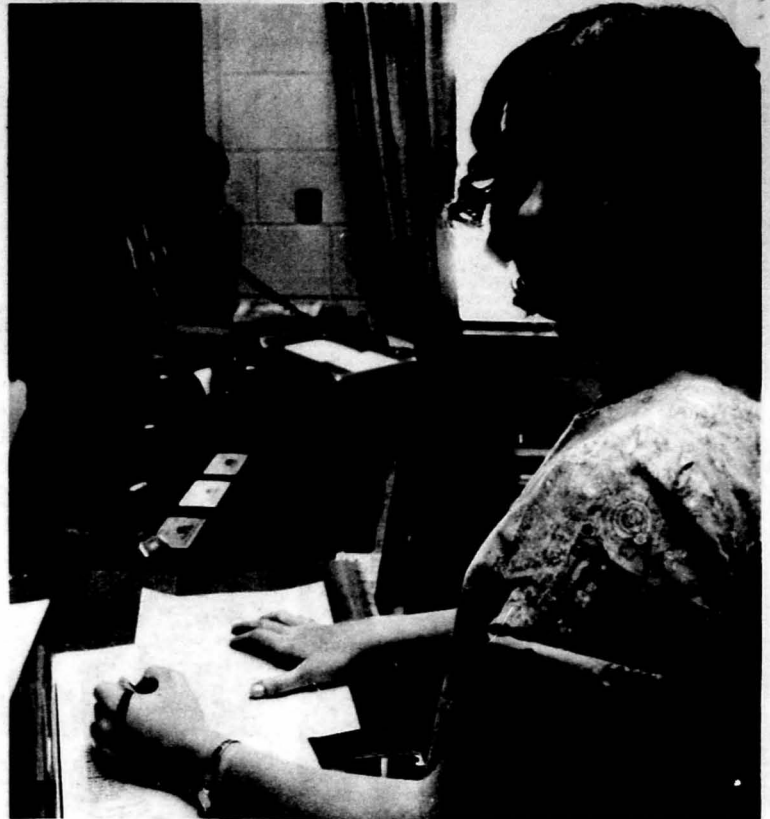
"All we're asking for is an even break," Legel said. University City just received permission to place its brochures in the housing office Wednesday. Until then, the U-City brochures were banned because of what housing officials termed a suggestive picture, Kukla said. The picture in the brochure shows a man and a woman in a room together which "suggested to the housing office that we were putting males and females in the same living quarters," Goodwin said. But such an assumption is ridiculous, he said.

University City was the first dormitory to extend coed visitation hours and then became the first to offer coed housing.

"The University has followed suit in almost everything we've done here," Legel said.

Because of low occupancy, U-City was able to rent out some rooms last weekend in a hotel arrangement for the Kappa Kappa Gamma. The extra money received from such rentals and from operation of the bookstore will be put into an activity fund for future events, Kukla said.

"We'll be presenting this information in a finance report to the residents at our weekly meeting," he said. "Just where else in dormitories do you hear how much money the dorm is making and where else can you vote on what to do with it?"



Command center

Barb Lonergan, secretary in the U-City office, is one of the few non-student employees. A number of U-City residents also work there—driving a bus, in the cafeteria, in the bookstore, in the clean-up force. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

U-City life in pictures

—page 24

community," Kukla said. Besides this reason, if U-City becomes non-profit and lowers its rental rates even further, landlords would be forced to do the same thing and taxes would be minimal, Kukla said.

At present only three of the six U-City buildings are being used. This is about 20 percent occupancy, Kukla reported. If the number of students living there increases, rents will be lowered on a percentage basis, Kukla said.

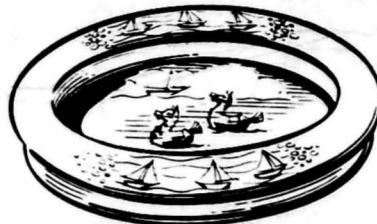
The co-op is presently operating at its highest rate, \$195 per quarter. If 80 to 100 percent occupancy can be achieved the rent would drop to \$158 per quarter, Roger Goodwin, manager of University City, said. When investors decided to allow student operation of U-City, students also took over the food service and bus service.

"Before the student co-op took over, the food service averaged \$35,000 per quarter," Goodwin said. Since then, with a student manager, the cost has dropped to about \$9,000 he said.

"And the food tastes better. There's more variety," Kukla said.

All the students who work for the cooperative receive partial or total rent payment depending on the number of hours they work, Goodwin said.

Hoarding at U-City is unique, according to Kukla. A student can pick the building and the room he wants to live in and also choose his room-



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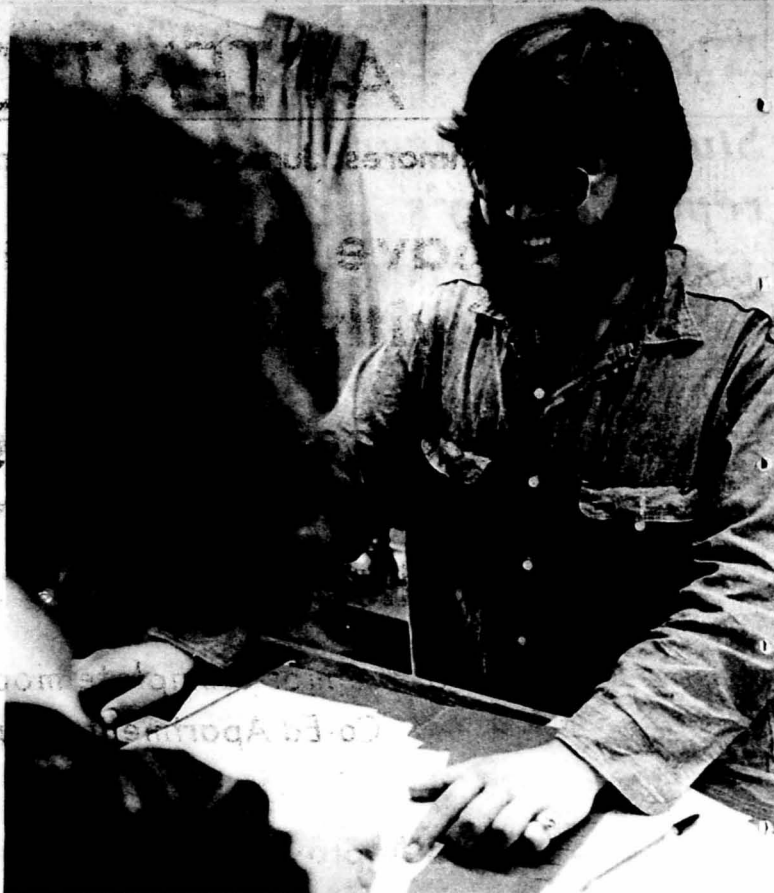
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The scene at U-City

Steve Kukla (top, right), member of the U-City student board and public relations man for the co-op, takes his turn at the office counter. U-City residents Johnny Johnson and Patricia Johnson (no relation) converse outside the building (middle, left) which houses a rathskeller—no beer, but soft drinks and sandwiches—in the basement and the U-City cafeteria (middle, right) on the ground floor. The book store (below), where Ali Assa, engineering sophomore from Persia, runs things and which is located in the same building as the manager's office, offers school supplies, sundries and snacks.

Photos by Jay Needleman



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Geography building repairs wait while mama dove's eggs incubate

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When carpenter Ellsworth E. Evans of the Physical Plant arrived recently to do a repair job on the

Right at home

A dove and her two squabs rest undisturbed while being photographed and also appear unaware that they were responsible for stopping a carpenter from making repairs on a hole in the side of the Geography Building (below). The hole allowed raccoons to get into the building and repairs will have to wait two weeks until the nest can be moved. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)

side of the Geography Building at 1004 S. Elizabeth, he was asked to hold off on repairs because of an "unusual situation."

The unusual situation was a dove's nest in the tree right next to the side of the house and according to Douglas Carter, acting chairman of the Department of Geography, the hen had laid two eggs and he felt that the repair noise would be harmful.

"We kept the physical plant people out because it would disturb the dove who has just given birth," he said. "One was born Tuesday and the other was born Wednesday."

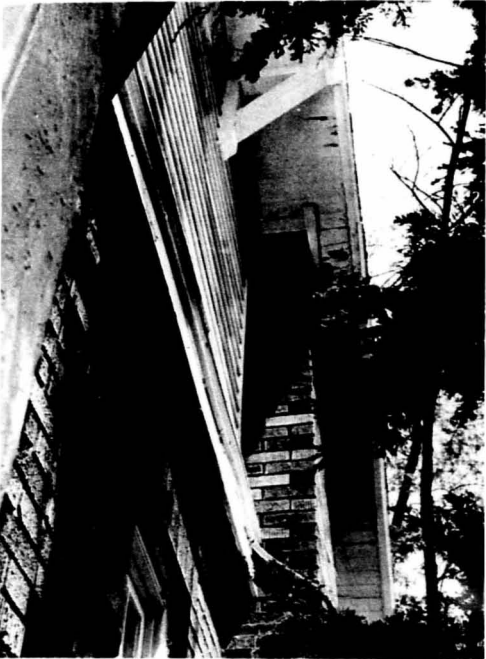
He added that it would be about two weeks before they can be moved—and then the carpenter can make the necessary repairs.

Doves build fragile nests, usually

in trees but sometimes on the ground, and when eggs are laid, they are incubated by both sexes for about 14 to 19 days.

Baby doves, called squabs, grow quickly and six or seven days after birth are covered with pin feathers. They are ready to leave the nest in about 12 to 18 days. They reach their peak for size and fatness when they are about 28 days old. When they are about 30 days old, squabs enter the weaning stage and must learn to eat and drink for themselves.

A. Doyle Horsley, geography professor, said repairs were necessary because of a hole in the side of the house which allowed raccoons to get into the building. He explained that maintenance people had made attempts to catch the raccoons with harmless cages prior to summoning the carpenter.



Church women plan worship

Church Women United in Carbondale will celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz, with an "Interlude of Worship."

Discussion groups will explore the theme, "Behold the Woman."

A chorus led by Joyce Hesketh, accompanied by Bobbi Armit on the guitar and Susan Haake on the piano, will sing at the celebration.

Student arrest hearing Monday

The case of Howard Blair, charged with public consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest after an incident in front of Merlins night club April 9, will go to city court at 10 a.m. Monday.

Court is held on the second floor of City Hall.

Blair complained that he was mistreated during the arrest by Carbondale Patrolmen Tom Busch and Bob Goro. His complaint will be heard by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners May 15.

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Dorm hours and visit rules to be protested

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Details of a mass demonstration May 11 to show support for the East Campus Executive Council proposal for self-determination of dormitory hours and visitation were announced Thursday by Buzz Talbot, student senator from Brush Towers.

Talbot said the demonstration will begin at 8 p.m. with a rally at

Trueblood Hall, followed by another rally at 9 p.m. in Grinnell Hall.

Following the rallies, Talbot said male participants will go to Mae Smith residence hall, where they will "visit girls until 11:10 p.m."

"Each male student will visit the same corresponding floor in Mae Smith that he lives on in his own dorm," Talbot said.

"At 11:10, the guys will leave Mae Smith at five-minute intervals starting with the 17th floor," Talbot said.

Talbot cautioned that the demonstration will take place only if President David R. Derge fails to make a decision on the proposal by May 11.

Talbot first made public plans for the demonstration last Wednesday following a Student Senate meeting where the Senate unanimously endorsed the self-determination proposal and any subsequent "civil disobedience" the East Campus Executive Council might decide to take.

Members of the council have been concerned over administrative delay in acting on the proposal, which was first submitted to the administration last February.

Specifically, the report calls for all visitation hours restrictions to be dropped leaving the decision to the discretion of the resident of the individual dormitories. It states that

24-hour visitation would make dormitories a more desirable place to live, thus helping to fill vacancies.

Spokesman for the administration has expressed reluctance to a visitation to 24 hours, as they are concerned about second roommates' rights and increased costs due to extra staff needed to supervise the dorms.

County gains \$160,000 as elderly lose exemption

By Jim Pokin
Student Writer

An estimated \$160,000 in revenue from the elderly will be added to Jackson County's funds due to a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision, Lowell Q. Heller, supervisor of assessments, said in a recent interview.

The high court struck down the homestead exemption, a law exempting persons 65 or older from real property taxes on the first \$1,500 of assessed valuation on their property. The purpose of the law was to provide tax relief for persons on fixed incomes.

Heller said approximately 2,100

persons applied for the exemption in Jackson County.

He said the average tax rate for the county will be about \$5 for every \$100 of assessed valuation. This rate is lower in rural areas and higher in cities such as Carbondale, he said.

This means that, on the average, elderly persons must pay \$75 in property taxes that would have been saved by the exemption.

The high court did not give its reason for finding the homestead exemption unconstitutional. Published reports have theorized that, because the legislation was passed April, 1971, the exemption was subject to the Illinois Constitution of 1870, which was still in

effect. The old constitution did not authorize homestead legislation, the reports stated, but the 1970 constitution does.

The authors of the exemption said they were aware of its possible unconstitutionality under the 1870 constitution. They provided that, if found unconstitutional for 1971 assessments, the bill would take effect in 1972.

The high court did not rule on the future constitutionality of the exemption.

Heller couldn't say how much of the \$160,000 will be allocated to Carbondale. He did predict that the added revenue for Jackson County "won't be saved. Somebody will spend it somewhere."

Cash stolen from cigarette machine

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen Wednesday from a cigarette machine in the basement of Baldwin Hall on Thompson Point, SIU security police said Thursday.

A resident of the dormitory told police she entered the basement area about 11 p.m. and noticed that the machine had been broken into. A crowbar was lying on the floor near the machine, she said.

A white male, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, then entered the basement, picked up the crowbar and quickly left, the woman said.

Police suspect the man may have broken into the machine, left the crowbar in the room and then returned to get it.

Police also reported the theft of a combination television-AM-FM-radio from the room of Victor F. Joyner, 18, Warren Hall. Theft of the \$160 item occurred early Wednesday evening.

A purse with contents valued at \$27 was stolen Tuesday from the room of Nancy Hanson, 19, Mae Smith Hall. The woman told police

the purse, which contained some cash, two credit cards and identification cards, was taken while the door was unlocked around 8 p.m.

Jock E. Olson, 22, Carbondale, reported the theft of his black Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$52 from near his apartment between last Thursday and Tuesday.

A black, three-speed Schwinn Traveler worth \$15 was taken from near Morris Library April 24, Allan M. Stanczak, 18, Carbondale, told police.

Rape reported

A rape occurred somewhere along the Giant City Blacktop Thursday, according to the Jackson County sheriff's office.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office Thursday night could give no details, pending an investigation of the incident.

Illinois House ok's \$1 million for remodeling

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House voted nearly \$1 million Thursday to refurbish and enlarge the lower chamber and enclose it with glass.

The measure, although approved 102-16, was strongly criticized by several dissident legislators. "I don't think that any of us knew what we were voting for—except the leadership," said Rep. Roscoe R. Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville.

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Trackmen seek 'fortune' in Kansas dual

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Horace Greeley: track coach? Impossible. But the track Salukis have headed the newspaperman's famous line: "Go west young man."

Just as the man predicted over a century ago, fortune lies west of the Mississippi and the Salukis have found it.

After impressive showings at the Kansas and Drake Relays, SIU journeys west again this weekend to encounter the University of Kansas for the final dual meet of the year in Lawrence.

Probably the biggest fortune of the regular season awaits the Salukis—a post-season ranking.

"Beating Kansas Saturday will help in getting us ranked in the top 10 in the nation," SIU head coach Lew Hartzog said.

SIU at I-State today

Kansas was No. 5 last season but has already lost to tough UCLA in late March.

The Salukis have a 4-1 dual record including a big win over arch-rival Illinois. The lone loss was at Florida by one point, 73-72.

The Jayhawks and Salukis have always gotten up for each other since the outdoor series began in 1962 and both teams have looked good this season. As Hartzog put it: "Kansas is, hot right now and we think we're hot too."

One of them is bound to get scorched on Saturday.

On paper it looks like Southern. But Hartzog won't throw in the towel because of a Kansas-favored 81-74 score when the best efforts of the two teams this year are compared.

Hartzog is putting the faith in key turnovers, something that turned the tide SIU's way against favored Illinois

nearly a month ago.

The sprints (100 through 440-yard dashes), the two relays plus the long, triple and high jumps will decide the meet, according to Hartzog. The Salukis are tougher in the distances but Kansas rules in the hurdles and weight events.

The Jayhawks also have the power to cut into Southern's big-point sources. The Kansas sprinters aren't expected to knock Ivory Crockett from his usual status as 100 and 220 dash king, but the Jayhawks can block Stanley Patterson from the point-making second or third places.

The high and long jumps have swung in Kansas' favor of late. Salukis Mike Bernard and Bill Hancock were beaten by Barry Shur of KU with 7-1 and 7-0 high jumps in the Kansas and Drake Relays. Kansas' long jumper Dan Ceseay won at Kansas and finished second at Drake.

If the meet goes down to the wire—the mile relay—SIU has a very slight edge. The Salukis have been clocked in 3:09 this year, a second better than Kansas.

The Oreos—SIU's 440-yard relay foursome of Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Patterson and Crockett will be after a school record and sub-40 second clocking again this weekend.

Bad baton passes last Saturday at Drake slowed the Oreos to a 47.1, good for second place.

The Oreos' 880 time was the second fastest clocking in Drake history.

Kansas defeated SIU, 71-60, in an indoor dual meet in February. Since the outdoor series started 10 years ago, the Salukis have won once, a 86-55 upset in 1966.

World Series beware! Salukis stronger

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Championships of the Midwestern Conference—NCAA District Four Playoffs—College World Series.

Three targets. Each bigger than the last. Each a stepping stone to the next. All being sought by Southern Illinois.

And most important, all three remain well within realistic dreams.

That fact has been evident for many weeks now as the Salukis have taken 17 of the last 18. So SIU should win its second consecutive league title. Even the opponent admits that.

"There's no way we should stay with you," said an Illinois State athletic

department spokesman. SIU and the Redbirds play a three-game weekend series beginning Friday in Normal.

Why eternal optimism about District Playoffs (that might be held in Carbondale) and the World Series? That's simple. Strengths outweigh weaknesses. In about this order:

Strengths: Pitching, hitting, pitching, defense and pitching.

Weaknesses: Base running. Repeat the same.

Let's talk pitching. It's supremely improved over last year's team which played second fiddle to only Southern California.

Starters Jim Fischer, Rick Ware and Scott Waltemate have com-

bined for six one-hitters, three two-hitters, two three-hitters and a quartet of four-hitters.

Their overall record stands at 15-1 (out of 23-3-1) with an ERA of 1.19. Fischer is 6-0 and 1.07. Ware 5-0 plus 0.77 and Waltemate 4-1 plus 1.75.

Waltemate will start today's single game against Illinois State. Ware and Fischer are slated for Saturday's twin-bill. Pitching plans are uncertain for a Sunday doubleheader at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

The amazing mound success, which includes 10 shutouts, has transpired because "All our pitchers have three to four good pitches and they're throwing strikes," said Larry "Moose" Caluffetti, usual receiver.

"They're getting ahead of a guy, then throwing high and tight and lots of times striking batters out with that pitch." The trio owns 102 strikeouts, led by Waltemate's 38.

There have been few opportunities for relief pitching. "What we need," said Jones, "is a game where we've got to use some strategy, where we've got to go to the bullpen in a critical situation.

"In a tournament, all those guys (Ware, Fischer, etc.) will also be relievers. That's the way I feel about pitching," Jones said. "A pitcher is a pitcher. Starters and relievers are all the same at tourney time."

A few words on hitting. The Salukis are doing it at a .325 pace. Six regulars own averages of at least .340, led by Joe Wallis' .442.

It's tough to overlook Wallis, Ken Kral (.343) and freshman Howard Mitchell (.390). "Wallis and Kral had big shoes to fill, replacing (Jim) Dwyer and (Bob) Blakley," said Caluffetti who's hitting .268.

"The big question for our club was whether we could hit. We knew we had the defense (14 fewer errors than opponents) and pitching. But we didn't know about hitting. Those guys have really done the job."

Caluffetti, leading Series hitter last year at .533, has apparently shaken whatever ailed his early season hitting.

His .129 average of four weeks ago is steadily climbing.

"Three-for-three will make it .297," he said. "If I ever get over .300, look out."

With the good, comes the bad. "Our base running is an overnight failure," said Jones. "But stealing 50 bases and then saying you run poorly ought to scare people."

Last year, SIU led the nation with 139 thefts. But they've looked amateurish of late. Western Kentucky picked off three runners last weekend. Caluffetti and Mitchell on a single play.

"If we screw up our running this weekend, we won't get the bats out until next Wednesday," Jones said. "To do a good job in districts, we have to get it down."

Illinois State's Redbirds are 17-8 overall and 3-3 in the Midwestern Conference. They swept Ball State three straight two weekends ago, then had the trick reversed by Indiana State last Friday and Saturday.

Pitching is an apparent weakness even though two hurlers are listed among the league's top six. Indiana State scored 25 runs last weekend against the Redbirds.

Like SIU, the Redbirds are hitting .325. Tops are freshman first baseman Dave Bergman (.393), second baseman Rich Olson (.388) and third sacker Dave Nichols (.333).

MC Baseball

	W L
Northern Illinois	3 0
Southern Illinois	2 0
Indiana State	3 2
Illinois State	3 3
Ball State	0 6

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY +

Southern Illinois at Illinois State, Indiana State at Northern Illinois

+Sunday is reserved as a makeup day in case of bad weather.



Putt, putt

Geoff Young surveys the green while preparing for his next shot at a daily golf practice on Crab Orchard Golf Course. The Saluki senior—along with eight other teammates—will travel to Murray State Saturday for an 18-hole affair with the Racers. Story on page 29. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Cubs win, Cards lose

By The Associated Press

Milt Pappas supplied the shutout pitching and Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal and Jim Hickman the offense as the Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta 8-0 Thursday for a sweep of their three-game series.

Monday tripled home two runs in a four-run outburst in the fourth inning while Cardenal drove in two runs with a double and single. Hickman stroked three singles and scored twice.

The victory was the fourth in succession and fifth in the last six games for the Cubs as Pappas boosted his record to 2-2 with a six-hitter.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, Dave Con-

cepcion singled in two runs in the eighth inning and Bobby Tolan tripled in three more, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-5 victory over the Cardinals Thursday.

Concepcion's one-out single off Al Santorini scored pinch runner Cesar Geronimo and Denis Menke and snapped a 4-4 tie the Cardinals had created with a two-run uprising in the seventh inning. One out later, Pete Rose was walked intentionally by reliever Joe Grzenda, who then hit Joe Morgan with a pitch that loaded the bases. Tolan cleared them with his third hit, a screaming line drive that eluded Cardinal center fielder Luis Melendez as he attempted a shoestring catch.