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# The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Faculty group charges censorship

# Birth control book banned in course

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A dean's objections to the use of a birth control booklet in a biology course sparked charges of academic censorship by several faculty members Thursday.

An instructor in a General Studies biology course was ordered to remove copies of the "Birth Control Handbook" from the Self-Instruction Center at Morris Library. He said he encouraged his students to obtain the booklet there.

The instructor said the booklet was not required reading for the course. Material included in the handbook was to be used on a test Tuesday, but was deleted after objections to the booklet were raised, he said.

The order to remove the booklet from the instruction center was made by the chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, Robert Mohlenbrock. Mohlenbrock did not demand that the test questions be left out, the instructor said.

Mohlenbrock acted Tuesday morning after Elbert Hadley, dean of the college of science, told him some students had complained about being required to read the booklet and take a test on it.

"Dean Hadley came into my office Monday and wanted to know if I knew this booklet was being distributed," Mohlenbrock said. He claims Hadley threw the book on his desk as he asked the question.

Mohlenbrock said he thought the booklet was required reading. The instructor, however, said the test questions could have been answered from the regular text and from lecture notes.

The instructor said he deleted from the test questions about the anatomy of the human reproductive system, sexual intercourse, conception, contraception and abortion to avoid being controversial.

He requested that his name not be used because he feels his job is in jeopardy. He said publicity about the case also might hinder his chances of

finding a job after his SIU appointment terminates this summer.

A group of 10 faculty members from the College of Science learned of the incident Wednesday and "concluded that a case of serious academic censorship had occurred," according to a statement they compiled and made public. One of those professors, Alexander Warner of physiology, said the faculty members may take the case to the American Association of University Professors.

"I've had students come into my office this quarter objecting to the booklet," Hadley said Thursday. The students objected to the "sexy attitude" of the pamphlet, he said.

"I talked to Dr. Mohlenbrock about it and asked him if he knew it was being used. I didn't recommend that any course of action be taken," he added. Hadley said he didn't throw the book on Mohlenbrock's desk.

"I doubt if a discussion of birth control the way it is written and illustrated in this booklet should be involved in a

course of this type," Hadley continued. He said he had never seen the booklet before this week.

The booklet has been distributed free on campus in health and sex information programs and has been used in other courses for some time. Copies have been available at the Counseling and Testing office and Student Government distributed the booklet in a sex education project two years ago.

Published by the Handbook Collective in Quebec, Canada, the 10th edition was revised in August 1972. Its use has been the source of conflict at Princeton University in past months on the basis of political overtones contained in the introduction.

However, objection to the book by SIU students was based on content from pages 4 to 45 which treats anatomy, hormones, intercourse, conception, contraception and abortion. The instructor said he told his class he does not agree with the introduction.

According to Mohlenbrock, the final (Continued on page 2)



Hot air headquarters

Balloons floated freely through campus Thursday afternoon in conjunction with Spring Fest '73. Steve Paczoll and Bonnie Burrow (sitting) hand out free balloons at balloon headquarters in front of Shryock Auditorium. Spring Fest continues through Sunday. Activities Friday include live music, an art sale, flea market and a canoe race. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Author explains 'the why of My Lai'

Frustration, a difference in cultures, unskilled, inept and poorly trained soldiers were at the base of the causes of the My Lai massacre in 1968 cited by Martin Gershen, author of a book on the incident.

"I suggest to you, that the tragedy of My Lai was the clash of peasants of two cultures—neither understanding the other," he said. Gershen, a former Vietnam war correspondent who has written "Destroy or Die: The True Story of My Lai," gave the Elijah Parish Lovejoy memorial lecture in journalism Thursday night.

He painted a picture of misunderstood boys who never wanted to be in the Army much less in Vietnam. After a series of frustrating confrontations with the enemy, the boys took out their hate and vengeance on the Vietnamese hamlet.

Gershen said he wrote his book because no one had ever bothered to ask why My Lai occurred. Everyone only criticized Charlie Company for its injustices to the people of My Lai, he said.

"I cannot condemn those men," he said. After researching the massacre,

being stalled and lied to by the Pentagon and interviewing the men of Charlie Company, Gershen finally was able to piece together the why of My Lai.

"Those men did what they were trained to do and the Army called them murderers," Gershen said. He continued to unwind the facts that explained what happened at My Lai on March 15, 1968.

Charlie Company had been in Vietnam 14 weeks before My Lai. The men had never actually seen the enemy. They were untrained.

"They had no combat experience," Gershen related. "It was like the blind leading the blind." These men had been trained to regard the Vietnamese as less than human," he added.

Misunderstanding and frustration grew between the American "giants with round eyes" and little "shifty" Vietnamese with each day, Gershen said.

The men were trained to suspect any Vietnamese person.

"Suspicion turns to mistrust and mistrust to anger. Anger turns to hate and hate to My Lai," he said.

## New Black American Studies head cites goals

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Emphasis on academic areas and the development of a research service component will be two of the goals of Clifford D. Harper when he assumes directorship of Black American Studies on June 1.

Harper's appointment to the post—still to be approved by the Board of Trustees—was disclosed Thursday by Walter Robinson, current director of

the post, who introduced him during a visit to the campus.

"My initial concern is to build a valid academic unit and, at the same time, the development of academic energy to a service component that will affect the community," the 36-year-old Harper said.

The new director spent the day at SIU to meet staff members and discuss the change in administration.

Harper is professor of literature and acting assistant dean of humanities at Sangamon State Community College in Springfield.

"Obviously, the most exciting academic area is Black American Studies. My Ph.D. is in American literature, but my expertise is in Afro-American literature," Harper said.

Harper received his doctorate at St. Louis University before going to Sangamon State one year ago. He has a certificate from the Institute of Black American Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Robinson, resigning director of BAS, said that he and Harper have been longtime friends and that he has been actively recruiting Harper for the directorship for more than a year.

"When I took on this job, it was with the understanding of taking it until we could recruit a permanent director to head the program," Robinson said.

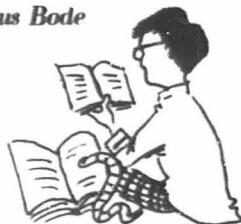
Although he is returning to the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, Robinson said he hopes to teach one class each quarter in Black American Studies.

Harper plans to move to Carbondale on May 29 with his wife, Natalie, and their two children, Stephanie and Baracha Inan.

In outlining his plans for the program, Harper said he feels the establishment of Black American

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says banning a book is a sure-fire way to get everybody to read it.



Martin Gershen

## Author tells My Lai story

(Continued from page 1)

Two days before My Lai, Charlie Company lost more men on an ambushed undermanned patrol, Gershen said.

"The day before My Lai, Good found Charlie Company," Gershen said. A Chaplain arrived and memorial services were held for their lost comrades, he added.

Along with the service, came the word of an attack on My Lai, to rout out the Viet Cong. Finally they would get a chance to fight, Gershen said.

The Viet Cong were already gone when Charlie Company reached My Lai.

"But you know the rest of the story," he said.

"We know now that My Lai was not a unique incident as the Army may have wanted us to believe. The tactics were not uncommon," Gershen said.

The Lovejoy lecture opened Journalism Week activities at SIU. The lecture is in memory of an Alton editor who was killed by a mob in the 1830s while defending his printing press.

## Faculty group charges censorship

# Birth control book banned in biology course

(Continued from page 1)

decision about using the booklet was left up to the instructor. He said the instructor agreed with him Tuesday morning that some things in the booklet might be objectionable and decided himself to take the questions off the test.

"I think any instructor in any class should be able to do anything he wants to up to a point," Mohlenbrock asserted. "But particular material shouldn't be forced on everyone."

Mohlenbrock met with Life Sciences Chairmen Maurice Ogur, Ralph Stacy and George Garoian Wednesday to discuss the case. They agreed that the material should not be required reading.

Since it is a general studies course, the Life Science chairmen are responsible for the contents, Mohlenbrock said. He said the proper procedure for the instructor would have been for him to have the booklet approved before using it as required reading.

"We are very lax in having outside reading approved, however," Mohlenbrock said. "There are certainly things that have been used before that haven't been approved by us."

The instructor contended Thursday that the booklet is definitely not required reading for the course. He said

## AP Roundup

# North Vietnam chances renewed war with U.S.

WASHINGTON—North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam cease-fire and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon said Thursday. The warning over claimed Communist violations of the Jan 27 settlement came in Nixon's annual State of the World message to Congress.

## Meat prices drop 2.9 per cent

WASHINGTON—Wholesale prices of industrial goods rose sharply last month, but some farm and food prices declined for the first time in six months, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Meat prices dropped 2.9 per cent in April, presumably reflecting the nationwide consumer meat boycott and the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon late in March.

## Israeli guerrillas hit Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Palestinian guerrillas fired at Beirut's international airport late Thursday night as heavy fighting between the guerrillas and government troops raged on.

Lebanese air force jets earlier rocketed and strafed guerrilla positions near the airport.

## Senate fails to hear rights bill

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Senate refused Thursday to bring to the floor for a vote the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the chief sponsor, Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, said she believes "it is dead for this session."

## Watergate at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are major developments Thursday in the Watergate case.

Grand jury Resigned presidential associates H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman began testifying before the grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal. Their attorney said they are confident of being acquitted if indicted.

Prosecutor Senate sources quoted Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson as saying he would name an independent special Watergate prosecutor within a few days, although Richardson told newsmen he has the whole matter under study.

Campaign ad Government auditors accused former presidential adviser Charles Colson of handling, and probably editing, a phony advertisement placed by the Nixon campaign in the New York Times last May 17. The Federal Elections Office said 14 per-

sons whose names appeared on the ad had nothing to do with it—that it was originated, produced and paid for by the Nixon campaign.

Vesco. U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri in New York ordered the arrest of alleged swindler Robert L. Vesco to force him to appear before a grand jury investigating his business affairs as well as his \$250,000 donation to the Nixon campaign.

Pentagon Papers. Grand jury testimony by E. Howard Hunt about the alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was ordered sent to the presiding judge in the Pentagon Papers trial. In Los Angeles, Judge Matt Byrne demanded the government tell him anything Watergate conspirator Hunt had said about the alleged burglary; a federal judge in Washington ordered portions of the grand jury minutes forwarded.



Clifford D. Harper

## Black Studies' goals cited by new director

(Continued from page 1)

Studies as a valid academic unit must be accompanied by academic research into the problems of the black community in various areas of the country.

"Obviously we have to do a lot of research in the community to undo all the erroneous research that has been done. We have to look at the community with black viewpoints and black values," Harper said.

Expressing his views on Black American Studies programs in general, he said that when such programs first began to be established, the majority of them were political in outlook. Those which have survived to the present, however, are the programs which learned to conform to academic discipline, Harper said.

When Black American Studies is officially assimilated as a department of the new College of Human Resources, Harper will assume the duties of chairman, Robinson said.

"I've gotten a very favorable response from the University community from the administration on down. I think we're in hand for a beautiful relationship," Harper said.

the pamphlet has never been distributed in class and that students were only encouraged to pick up copies at the Self-Instruction Center.

"It's an extremely good book. I think I've not done anything wrong. I have not jeopardized the thinking of my students," he stated.

He said he used the booklet winter

quarter with no repercussions from students or administrators. In a questionnaire given to 70 of his students about the pamphlet, he said, 97 percent said it was not offensive to them. About 1.4 percent said it was offensive and the remainder had no opinion.

"The book is biologically sound," he continued. "I feel I used good

judgement. In the end the students will be hurt by being denied the information. I was only trying to let them know something about their bodies."

The instructor said the general biology class probably would be the last opportunity in college for instruction of this kind for many students.

"This is censorship," he said. "I guess they feel the students can't handle the material."

He said Mohlenbrock at no time explained why he (the instructor) should not use the book. He agreed that the decision to remove test questions was his own.

"Doc is not the type of person to do that," he said when asked if Mohlenbrock ordered the questions deleted.

John Voigt, dean of the general studies division, reported Thursday that he, too, had received a complaint from a student about the booklet.

Voigt said the instructor had asked him at the beginning of winter quarter if he should use the booklet in the course. He said he left the decision up to the instructor.

"It was my feeling that I wouldn't use the book in the class," Voigt said. "I didn't even know he had used it until I got this complaint from the student."

"I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion," he added.

## The weather:

# Sunny and warmer

Friday: Clear skies will prevail with the high temperatures in the upper 60's to low 70's. Wind will be from the W in the morning changing to the SW in the afternoon at 6-12 mph. Relative humidity will be 40 per cent. Precipitation probability will be 5 per cent.

Friday night: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the upper 40's. Chances for rain will increase to 10 per cent tonight.

Saturday: Sunny and warmer with the high in the upper 70's. Thursday's high 60, 1 p.m., low 40, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

# Impeachments halted; senators falsely accused

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expected moves to impeach four Action Party senators did not materialize at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said Thursday it was discovered that the senators who were to have been impeached—Mike Carr,

## Stone buys back stocks for \$1 million

The SIU Foundation recently sold \$400,000 worth of insurance stock back to W. Clement Stone, Chicago millionaire and philanthropist—for \$1 million.

The stock was sold to Stone's Combined Insurance Company of America in March.

At the time of its sale, the stock had a market value of about \$400,000. The foundation received payment in the amount of \$1 million. Robert Gallegly, Foundation Treasurer, said Thursday he was "tickled" over the extra \$600,000.

Stone donated the stock to the foundation in 1969 to cover outstanding construction costs of the University House. Its \$900,000 cost was the source of wide controversy at the time. Under the terms of the gift, the foundation could not dispose of the stock before Jan. 10, 1973.

Gallegly said Stone was contacted about the sale of the stock after the restriction expired on Jan. 10.

He said there was no agreement in the terms of the original gift to sell the stock back to Stone, but he (Stone) was contacted first "as a matter of common courtesy."

SIU President David R. Derge is the first person to occupy the University House, which was dedicated and officially opened in November. It is used as Derge's official residence and as a university meeting and conference facility.

east side non-dorm; Jim Kania, Brush Towers; Jon Jon Rokita, Small Group Housing; and Dan Kelly, west side non-dorm—had been falsely accused of constitutional violations.

The four were to have been impeached under the Constitution which states that a senator cannot miss three senate meetings per quarter, not being represented by proxy.

However, according to the minutes of last quarter's meetings the senators had not violated that rule. Ms. Rosenzweig said.

The senate ratified two appointments to the Campus Judicial Board, Leonard Williams and Cathy Michalski, and affirmed the appointment of board member Vergie Johnson as chairman.

The senate also approved the appointment of Jim Dumont, Thompson Point senator, as new Election Commissioner.

Bills to allocate \$100 to the Jewish Student Organization to help defray the publicity costs of advertising an upcoming art festival and \$31 to Gay Liberation for travel expenses to an out-of-state conference were passed.

A bill to allocate \$122 to Syncon for transportation costs to a conference in Washington D.C. was defeated.

## Election violations

# Mace asked to settle dispute

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Action Party formally requested Thursday that Dean of Students George Mace accept exclusive jurisdiction in the April 25 Student Government election invalidation case.

The basis of the request to Mace is that the election commission is denying due process to Action Party candidates, Dave Maguire, Action Party co-chairman, said. The candidates who were elected Student president and vice president April 25 were disqualified by the commission. The request is in accordance with the Student Government Constitution.

Article II, Section two, Part P of the constitution states, "The accused may ask" the Dean of Students or his representatives to accept original and exclusive jurisdiction of a case. The Dean of Students may choose not to ac-



Oxygen cycle

Perhaps bicyclist Lew Ostrander is trying to fly with the help of four balloons he received at Old Main Mall, Thursday was balloon day as part of the '73 Spring Fest activities. Free balloons were given away in front of Shryock Auditorium. Other activities Thursday included live music, a scavenger hunt and a Charlie Chaplin Film Festival. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

cept the case, in which event the Student Judicial System shall adjudicate the case."

Maguire said he presented Mace with the request Thursday. He said Mace indicated that he would take the request into consideration and reply by 4 p.m. Friday.

The election commission disqualified Action Party and set a new election date for May 16. An appeal by the Action Party should be considered by the Campus Judicial Board.

"At present there does not exist an officially constituted Campus Judicial Board," according to the request. It continues by saying that hopes for organizing the J-Board before the May 16 election date appear "to be very doubtful."

"The J-Board is (Student President) Jon Taylor's J-Board," Jim Kania, who was elected student vice president April 25, said. He said he does not think Action Party will receive fair judgment

from the board even if it is organized in time.

Several persons in Student Government have accused Action Party of being puppets to the University administration. A request that Mace enter into the case could further that conception although Maguire said that it is not true.

"Any Student Government administration is going to have to work to some extent with the University administration," Maguire said. "By no means are we going to be their patsy or puppets. I can think of some issues where we will give them hell. Student fees is one."

Maguire said the issues have to be divided in this case. The election issue has come to the point where it can be handled nowhere else, he said.

"Our due process and rights have been violated," Maguire said. We have only one alternative left to go to, he added.

# New city police budget includes reorganization

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new budget for the Carbondale Police Department approved by the City Council includes plans for a major reorganization of the department. Police Chief Joe Dakin announced Thursday.

The reorganization includes the establishment of a new division in the department which will be called General and Special Services. The main function of this unit will be to act as a

support unit for patrol and investigation divisions.

"Everytime an officer goes out on the street, a certain number of man hours are required for support, including radio, records and training functions," Tom McNamara, assistant to the chief, said.

"What we have actually done is taken the services which complement patrol and investigation and unified them into one division," McNamara added.

Wayne Booker, whose reinstatement as lieutenant has been approved by the

citizen's police review board, will serve as head of the division.

A position of supervisor of General and Special Services has also been created. This position will be filled by Ron Trentacosti, formerly chief radio operator.

Functions of the new division will include training, maintenance of equipment, operation of the Crime Prevention Bureau, crime deterrence, communications, records, parking regulations and animal control.

# Taylor: J-Board is constitutional

Jon Taylor, student president, insisted Thursday that the Judicial Board is constitutional—contrary to objections brought up at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Rick Weldon, west side non-dorm senator, raised the point at the senate meeting that the J-Board could not constitutionally function until its members were sworn in.

According to the Student Government Constitution, members of the J-Board

must be sworn in by the president at the senate meeting following their ratification. Taylor's nine appointments were ratified at last week's meeting and swearing in ceremonies had not yet been held.

Taylor asked J-Board members at a luncheon meeting Thursday to appear before the senate at next week's meeting. Consequently, the J-Board will hold its first official meeting after the Taylor appointees face the senate

The eligibility of board member Marifran Stamm was questioned when it was discovered she had withdrawn from her classes near the end of last quarter. Board members must have been a resident of the Carbondale campus for two quarters immediately preceding their appointment.

Emil Spees, dean of student life and advisor to the board, said he will review the situation and decide whether Ms. Stamm can qualify for the board.

Other positions to be filled under the reorganization include an additional lieutenant in the patrol division and creation of the rank of captain, to serve directly under the chief.

A competitive examination for those qualified for the rank of captain is being held May 15.

"Eventually the reorganization should increase the overall effectiveness of the police function. It should also solve some of the problems we've been having with communications flow," McNamara said.

## Daily Egyptian

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**Daily Egyptian**  
**Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorially-labeled Opinions 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 editorially and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

**Letters**

**Disassociation**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Jewish Student Council and Kol Shalom, the Jewish student newspaper, wish to publicly disassociate ourselves from any statements made in the Daily Egyptian by the sole Jewish member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Extensive studies carried out by the Anti-Defamation League of B. "NAI Birth link the YSA with anti-Semitism. In this light we are encouraged by the fact that of the 2,400 Jewish students at SIU, only one has any tie with such an organization.

The sharp decline of the YSA on campuses across the country is a testimony to the repudiation of them by the over-whelming majority of students of all religions and races. We feel sure that the self-destructive tactics and racist ideology of the YSA will find few adherents at SIU.

**Rabbi Earl Vincocor**  
**SIU Hillel Foundation**  
**Stuart Gold**  
**Jewish Student Council**  
**Dan Kanter**  
**An editor of Kol Shalom**

**Political education**

To the Daily Egyptian:

No wonder students feel powerless on this campus. Administrators such as Jon Taylor sit around all day in their offices, out of touch with students, and drawing a salary of \$2,500 a year, ignore the wishes of the students. Who does he think he is that he can, without any explanation, declare an election that 3,000 students voted in? Is it because his candidate lost?

Overpaid administrators like Taylor are oppressing the student body by ignoring its openly expressed mandate in the April 25 election. Taylor wants to oppress us so that we will remain politically divided. What we students at SIU need is some political education. Undemocratic racism such as Taylor know that the only way they can keep power is to keep us in servitude.

End repression! Off Taylor!

**Garry Seltzer**  
**Junior, Government**

**Interruption**

To the Daily Egyptian:

When the late Martin Luther King spoke at Harvard a few years ago, a group of radical Young Socialist Alliance students interrupted his speech with anti-Israel chants.

King, who all his life had been a sincere friend of Jews, responded, "Don't talk like that! When people attack Zionists, they mean Jews. You're talking anti-Semitism!"

Having a Jew (Larry Roth) champion the YSA cause at SIU should convince one all the more of the motivation of this group.

**Judi Wallace**  
**Senior, Psychology**

**Rock bottom**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every American president seeks to go down in history but Nixon is going farther down than most.

**C. Harvey Gardiner**  
**Research Professor, History**

**Editorials**  
**An offensive word**

One of the most offensive four letter words ever uttered is rape.

A lot of lip service is paid to preventing rape yet the crime often occurs. This is not necessarily the fault of police or other individuals but rather of an apathetic attitude that resounds of the old tune, "Oh, it'll never happen to me."

Women should be on their guard, especially after dark, to steer away from the potential rapist. This is not to say that there is a rapist behind every tree or around every corner, but women should be alert and informed to help them prevent the tragedy of rape.

Throughout the country, especially in high crime areas, measures are being taken to alert women to possibilities for action when faced with rape.

Some theorists tell women to carry weapons such as spray oven cleaners and ammonia to hurl in the eyes of an attacker. However, some people state that there is a good chance that these things can be used on the woman.

Of course, screaming is recommended as is learning karate or judo to fend off the attacker. Whatever method is employed, it is something that should be thought of in advance by the potential victim.

Preventative measures are also important and the

potential victim should make herself aware of these measures, too.

In some areas, escort services are provided for women out alone at night. For example, UCLA provides an escort for coeds on campus at night.

Women are also forming rape crisis centers and rape squads in 30 major cities. These centers try to help the woman after she has been raped along with trying to prevent other rapes.

These services are great and definitely necessary. However, in areas that do not provide these services, women should educate themselves to the possibilities and methods that can be employed in preventing rape. Women should also know what methods to employ after rape has occurred.

Imagine that you are leaving Morris Library after studying late for a test. As you walk to your car or dorm, a man leaps out and puts a metal object to your throat. Chances are he wants to rape you.

Not a pleasant situation but if individual women take time to contemplate the alternatives when faced with this seemingly hopeless situation, perhaps fewer rapes will occur.

**Clare Rowland**  
**Student Writer**

**A dog's best friend?**

The old saying "a dog is man's best friend" may be true. But certainly the opposite is not.

Dogs being the cute, cuddly creatures they are have always held a soft place in the hearts and minds of men. Books, poems, films and even plays have been written about dogs.

And owning a dog has often been looked upon as a status symbol—take poodles, for example. So for an animal we think so highly of, there should be an equal amount of care given to, right?

Wrong! You only have to glance around you to see how flagrant the neglect of dogs is. At almost any hour you can find from five to 10 dogs running loose down any street in Carbondale.

And what happens to these loose dogs? Many of them wind up on our doorsteps but not as lovable pets at our heels. We track in their remains on the bottoms of our shoes.

Dogs are being maliciously maltreated. Uncaring dog owners are inviting the mass murder of dogs by letting them run free to be squashed like bleeding grapes under the wheels of cars.

It doesn't make any sense. Dogs are supposed to be dumb—not people. But as it would be ridiculous to let a baby crawl all over town by itself, so is it ridiculous to let a dumb animal roam free when there is such a great chance the animal will be injured or killed.

We are supposed to be a humane society. But how humane are we if we allow the slaughter of innocent animals?

Perhaps by now you are saying: There should be laws! There are. But they are disregarded.

Carbondale animal warden Randy Corey reports that from 30 to 50 dogs running at large are picked up every month. The owners are fined \$10 for unaltered (not sterilized) dogs and \$5 for altered dogs on the first offense with the fine raised for each offense. Dog owners must also buy a license if the dog does not have one.

But then if the dog doesn't have a license there is only a slim chance he'll ever see the light of day again. Once the dogs are turned over to the humane society only licensed owners are contacted.

And not all the dogs picked up could go home even if they had one. At least two or three a week are picked up after they have been hit by a car or a truck and are badly injured. That is in addition to the 75 or so dead dogs the department of public works scrapes off the roads each year.

What does it take to make the real "dumb" ones wake up? Isn't the sight of a bleeding, maimed dog howling in pain or fleeing in shock enough?

Or should we make the punishment fit the crime?

**Kathie Pratt**  
**Staff Writer**



Bruce Shanks' Buffalo Evening News



Don Wright, Miami Herald

"I Come Here To Praise Old Caesar There..."

## The world's oldest domesticated animal

by Paul Borch In  
Arabian World  
American Oil Co.

There were few traces of the Arab world in what was billed as the Arab world's first dog show, held last October at a Beirut golf club. It was fashionable, it was international and it was big—a surprising 39 breeds showed up. But with one exception, it looked a lot more like Crofts' than Arabia. The exception was the presence of two beautiful salukis, the graceful, smooth-coated, fleet-footed hunting dog which was once the royal dog of ancient Egypt and is to this day the beloved and respected pet and hunting companion of the Arabian bedouins.

Dog fanciers and hunters alike find the saluki an incomparably beautiful creature. Whether feathered or smooth, the saluki gives an impression of grace, symmetry, strength, speed, gentleness and refinement. It has a proud, finely molded head and muzzle, an arched neck, silky drooping ears, a long curved tail and eyes that are not only expressive but keen. Like the Persian greyhound and the Afghan hound, both also known to the ancient Egyptians, the saluki relies on sight in hunting rather than scent.

This perfection, experts say, is the result of some 8000 years of domestication and a blood line going back to the animals who, somewhere in the ancient Middle East, were found by nomads, tamed and trained.

Precisely where that happened is a wide-open question. Seleucia and Salezia, in Turkey, both claim the first salukis, but lexicographers say the name saluki is most probably derived from the name Saluk, a long-vanished city of southern Arabia famous for its armorers and its hounds. For evidence they cite an early Arab poem, in which the poet says "Oh, my hound, brought by kings from Saluk."

In any case, the tradition of Saluki breeding was, and is, deeply rooted in the desert regions of the Arabian Peninsula. In both tent and palace the saluki held, and still holds, an honored place. Their speed and beauty are legendary, poets have sung their praises and painters have given them immortality by decorating tombs, frescoes and royal pottery with their images. Pedigrees, ranging across the centuries, are learned by heart and sung or chanted, and handed down from generation to generation some tribes citing pedigrees 1000 years old.

Since devout Muslims usually despise dogs as unclean creatures, there is a noticeable paradox in this centuries-old tradition. The explanation is that the saluki is not considered as merely a dog. As a hunting companion who brings food in its mouth to its masters, the saluki—al-hurr, the noble one—is as different from the ordinary dog (kalb) as silver is from tin. While a mere dog kept outside the tent or encampment and often left to fend for itself, a saluki is admitted to the shaikh's tent.

In desert settlements the master of the hunt is expected to train the saluki to help catch the gazelle, one of the fastest of all animals. He starts by turning the pup over to his children who, for six months, train him to retrieve pieces of meat. Next, the dog is sent after jerboas, graduating slowly to hares and finally to gazelles. Usually, however, a saluki takes little training. The hereditary instincts are so strong that he often learns his duties from other dogs.

Considering the value of such dogs it is no wonder that the desert bedouin is said to honor the saluki by refusing to sell him. He might sometimes present one as a gift to an esteemed friend, but a purchase was traditionally impossible. Nevertheless, like the equally treasured Arabian horse the saluki soon started finding its way to the West.

The Crusaders, for example, who were fascinated by the speed and beauty of the dog, sent some back to Europe not only for hunting, but as proof that they

had really been to the Holy Land. Later, Italian traders in Syria sent some to Venice where they became so popular Paul Veronese painted them and Benvenuto Cellini, one of the world's great sculptors, put one into a bas-relief.

Much later, in the nineteenth century, the shaikh of the Tahdwi tribe in the Saliha desert of Egypt gave a certain Col. Jennings Bramley two salukis which he in turn presented in 1865 to Miss Florence Amherst in England as the progenitors of a now-famous line of English salukis. Twenty-seven years later the British Kennel Club agreed to register the breed and in 1904 England held its first saluki show. The breed was not recognized by the American Kennel Club until 1927, and when the American Saluki Club was formed the same year there were only eight members. Today there are more than 600, proof that the world's oldest domesticated animal is alive and well and living wherever man chooses to lead him.

### The Innocent Bystander

## Amnesty for one and all

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Amnesty? Call me a bleeding heart if you will, but I feel the only way this bitterly divided and confused country can become united once again is by granting total, unquestioned amnesty.

As former Attorney General John Mitchell told reporters the other day, the only reason he did what he did, if he did anything at all, was "for the good of the country."

Even if he was misguided, this is certainly enough reason to grant him amnesty — along with Daniel Ellsberg whom he first prosecuted.

Then there are those who made the tough decision to pack up and leave home and jobs rather than serve a Government many felt was unfair and immoral. I say let us practice forgiveness and bring Dwight Chapin back from Chicago.

An even stronger case can be made for those who stood on the highest moral principles and chose jail terms rather than cooperate with the government. Let us, then, raise the battle cry "Free Gordon Liddy and The Watergate Six!"

Amnesty, too, I say, for all those noisy demonstrators whose screams of outrage have so annoyed the White House over the years. Let's start with Martha Mitchell.

And what of those who simply felt they were following orders? Amnesty for Lieutenant Calley, James McCord and Donald Segretti.

It may be more difficult for us to forgive those higher-ups whose responsibility it was to see that this Nation didn't get involved in a seemingly endless, unproductive conflict that has so divided American

form American. But charity demands amnesty for Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

And who in his heart cannot find forgiveness for those young men who faced the enemy day after day with incredible courage, deceiving them whenever possible and refusing to reveal the truth even under the most intense questioning imaginable? Ron Zeigler deserves not only amnesty, but a medal for bravery under fire.

What of those young activists who have, admittedly, done irreparable harm to the reputation of the FBI by making off with their files and using them for their own purposes? Let us, I say, forgive and forget and grant amnesty to John Dean III.

There can be no question of granting amnesty to those resisters who saw the light and are now cooperating with the Government, telling all they know about the plans and plots of the saboteurs in their little groups. Amnesty, then, for Jeb Stuart Magruder.

It can be charged that those older men who raised the money to finance these plots designed to disrupt our orderly democratic process should have known better. But if amnesty's good for others, it's good for Maurice Stans.

Let us even grant amnesty to those who withdrew in the face of enemy fire, such as Attorney General Richard Kleindienst. Let us go even further and grant amnesty to those accused of trying to buy their way out of the debt they owed their country — like Robert L. Vesco.

Let us start afresh with a clean slate, united and renewed. I'm sure we can count on our President to sign a proclamation granting amnesty for one and all.



Sonny - Cher

# Third comics film festival scheduled for Monday night

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Film Society is holding its third and final comics film festival at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the University City cafeteria.

Ron Schultz, historian for the film society, said the showing at the cafeteria is an experiment to see if the society can accommodate a larger crowd. In the past, hundreds of people have been turned away from the comic festivals due to a lack of seating.

Although there only will be 100 seats available, the cafeteria can accommodate an additional 500 persons if they sit on the floor, Schultz said.

The six films to be screened have not been shown in previous festivals, Schultz said. These include "The Rink," "Scram," "Helpmates," "Crime Control," "Cops" and "The Golf Specialist."

A 1916 Mutual Film, "The Rink" stars Charlie Chaplin in one of his most famous silent comedies which he also directed. Chaplin portrays a waiter who is invited to a roller skating party. He displays his skill and grace as a skater and also has a very funny scene in which he takes a pratfall.

"Scram", a 1932 MGM-Hal Roach film, features the comic pranks of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in a sequence of scenes that barely escaped censorship. Laurel and Hardy are given 24 hours to "scram" out of town, as ordered by a mean judge (Richard Cramer). On their way out, they help a drunk get into his home, but in doing so they break into the wrong house. They are not discovered until after they have bedded down for the night.

When the female tenant of the house discovers them, she faints and Laurel and Hardy revive her by forcing her to drink a full glass of 100 proof moonshine. Somehow the boys get invited into her bedroom.

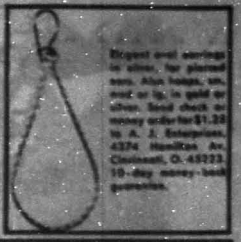
The bumbling pair are also featured in "Helpmates," a 1931 film directed by James Parrott. This film is often called Laurel and Hardy's equivalent to Chaplin's "One A.M." in that it is basically a two-man show. With his wife out of town, Hardy has thrown a wild party and receives a telegram stating his wife will be home at noon. He frantically calls Laurel to help him clean up the mess and the resulting episode is a beautiful blend of dialogue and sight gags.

One of America's most sophisticated comedians, Robert Benchley, appears with W.C. Fields in a 1931 comedy "Crime Control." Appearing in front of a police department, Benchley delivers another of his famous lectures, this time on crime control. Benchley is probably best known for his film the "Sex Life of a Polyp" in which he gives an equally outrageous lecture.

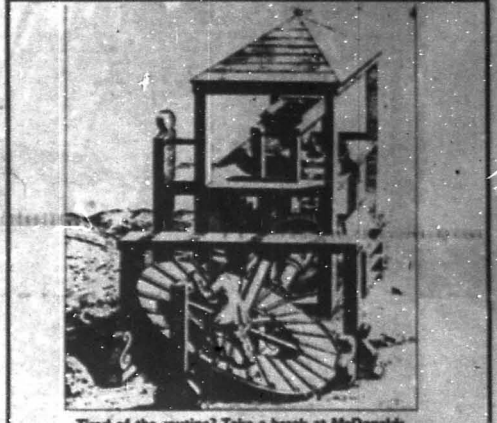
Buster Keaton fans will have an opportunity to see the slapstick expert at his best in a 1932 First National release "Cops," directed by Keaton and Eddie Cline. "Cops" contains one of the greatest foot chases in cinema history with the entire New York City police force hot on the heels of Keaton. A silent film, this print has a music track and runs about 20 minutes.

Bringing up the tail end of the festival will be W.C. Fields in another film favorite, "The Golf Specialist." Fields' first sound film, this release was nearly forgotten until ten years ago when his popularity had a resurgence. Most of this 20-minute comedy is concerned with the great master performing his golf sketch routine that he

first popularized in vaudeville. Admission to the festival is 75 cents and tickets can be purchased at the door. Free popcorn will be doled out to persons attending the showings.



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## Sonny-Cher show tops fest activities

The highlight of Spring Fest '73 for Friday will be the Sonny and Cher concert at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

There are approximately 730 94 concourse bleacher seat tickets left, Bill Searcy, assistant director of Arena programming, said Thursday afternoon. All of the \$5 and \$6 tickets were sold out the first day of sales.

Billed as one of the "biggest crowd sellouts," the concert will also feature comedian David Brenner. Those planning to go are urged to attend early, due to the expected heavy traffic.

The movie, "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians," will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

An outdoor movie, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," will be shown at 8:30 and 11 p.m. at Lentz Hall, sponsored by Thompson Point Student Government.

"Joe Stanes and the Melodiers" will play at a dance for the town-people from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival will continue, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

### Safety spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 50 states are spending \$120.4 million a year to make the nation's 3.8 million miles of roads and streets safer, says Donald S. Knight, director of The Road Information Program. State governments have budgeted \$85.3 million, and cities and towns are spending \$35 million for highway safety programs, he says.

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Charles Bronson has the role of his career! -BOSTON GLOBE

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# Sonny & Cher

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Also appearing David Brenner  
\$4.00 Tickets Still Available

COME EARLY AVOID THE RUSH



# WIDB 'provides' students with entertainment, experience

By Allan Friedman  
Student Writer

Besides providing entertainment for SIU students in its three years of existence, the student radio station, WIDB, has served as a stepping stone for future broadcasters.

WIDB's conception in April, 1970, was the result of efforts by two former radio-TV majors, Jerry Chabrian and Howard Karlin. Joel Preston, the station's general manager said.

When WIDB was in the planning stages there were a few small radio stations operating from individual dormitories on campus, Preston said.

Both Chabrian and Karlin saw the need to combine these smaller operations into one station, with a larger staff and better equipment, Preston said.

This new larger station was intended to provide a better service to all students living in on-campus dorms, he added.

In need of a home, WIDB converted the recreation room in the basement of Wright's residence hall into their broadcast studios, Preston said. Since 1970, expansion within the station has forced the takeover of an adjacent room which now houses the business office of WIDB.

Using a system known as carrier current broadcasting, WIDB does not really broadcast over the air, Preston said.

"The signal is carried by telephone lines from our studios to all on-campus dormitories and the Student Center," Preston said. "Once in the buildings the signal goes to a low power transmitter, and is sent through the electrical system," he added.

Instead of using one main transmitter and antenna, WIDB uses many smaller transmitters and relies on the electrical wiring of each building to act as the antenna, Preston said.

WIDB is considered a student activity of the University, Preston said. It receives student activity fees as an operating budget and is supported by students, he added.

Although not under faculty sponsorship, the station does have faculty supervision. "Largely the administration gives us a free hand," Preston said.

WIDB aims its programming at "the typical college student and his tastes," Preston said. He said he is not really sure if one can classify today's college student.

The station's daytime programming is labeled contemporary rock by Program Director Sam Glick. After 10 p.m. a switch is made to progressive rock. WIDB schedules three programs of soul music each week, Glick said.

According to WIDB News Director Cliff Albert, "our news is an attempt to interest, inform and entertain the college student at SIU." The

station tries to present a balance between national and international news, and news of a state and local nature, Albert said.

Some of the major accomplishments in WIDB's three years of existence, according to Preston, include becoming Southern Illinois' first 24 hour radio station, the extensive coverage given to the May, 1970 campus disturbance and the installation of a transmitter at the beach area of Lake-on-the-Campus. WIDB has devoted a great deal of

time to contests and promotions since its beginning, Jim Rohr, the station's public relations director, said.

Since fall quarter of 1971, WIDB has given away, among other things, three queen size water beds, three expense paid trips to Florida, an English racing bicycle and 87 pizzas, Rohr said.

In capsule form the first three years of existence for WIDB can be termed "progress with pace," Preston said.

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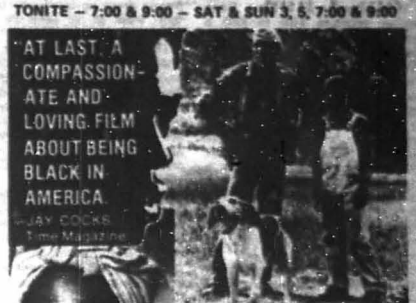
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JAY COCKS Time Magazine



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**LATE SHOW VARSITY** FRI SAT

THERE ONCE WAS A PIGKEEPER'S DAUGHTER WHO RAISED WHAT SHE SHOULD'NT DAUGHTER SO ALL THE BOYS CAME AS THEY PLAYED HER GAME AND TOOK HER THREE PIGS WHEN THEY CAUGHTER

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Boxoffice opens 10:30 - Show starts 11:30

**LATE SHOW SALUKI** FRI SAT

"AN ABSORBING FILM! A MYSTERY WHOSE TWISTS AND TURNS GENERATE EXCITEMENT!"

Brought to the screen with considerable ingenuity by Sidney Lumet. A magnificent performance by James Mason. He creates one of the finest monster-victims since Peter Lorre's 'M!' - Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"CHILLER! JAMES MASON AND ROBERT PRESTON IN TOP DRAMATIC FORM!"

Sidney Lumet's direction maintains a good suspenseful pace. Thanks to Mason, Preston, Beau Bridges, 'Child's Play' works for the duration of your belief - and that, after all, is what thrillers are about!" - Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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## CHILD'S PLAY

Box office opens 10:30 Show Starts 11:15

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IN COLOR

-plus- NIGHT CALL NURSES

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# Play to be performed outdoors

by Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Performing outdoors at the Old Main Mall, the San Francisco New Shakespeare Company will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for convocation at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Malcolm Rothman, a senior majoring in theater, took a leave of absence from school and acted with the New Shakespeare Company from June of 1972 to January 1973.

"I came away from the company not only feeling that I had gained something professionally, but somehow benefited as a human being having the privilege of working with these people," Rothman said.

He said the company also presents other Shakespeare plays, such as "As You Like It," touring for three months at a time. Each member receives \$100 to \$200 a month with room and board provided.

"You can't really think of it as an acting company, it's a collective, which doesn't exist without a certain amount of sacrifice. The actors are there because they want to be, they don't feel close to the traditional theater or the star system. They do their shows for a purpose, which is to bring Shakespeare to the people, and that leaves little room for ego trips or personal glory. This is what makes their theater particularly vital and good," Rothman said.

He explained that bringing Shakespeare to the people is part of the political beliefs of the company's director, Margrit Roma.

"It is Ms. Roma's philosophy that the classics have been annexed by the upper classes of society. She worked with Bertolt Brecht in Germany before the Nazis took over, and most of Brecht's work deals

with social reform. She believes that the classics belong to everyone and are part of our cultural heritage, and that by depriving the common people of the classics is a very subtle but definite form of oppression.

"The company is very successful with college audiences because these students have been taught Shakespeare in a patronizing way, that we should learn Shakespeare in order to be intellectual. Some people will enjoy the performance because for the first time in their lives, they will find Shakespeare not being played down to them.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is often poorly performed as a museum piece, but the play has a lovely immediacy, an urgency. It can be performed anywhere, and not just in a dark theater where people dress up and come because they want to be seen for social status," Rothman said.

The reason Ms. Roma chose Shakespeare over other classic playwrights is because his plays deal with class structures and have humanistic qualities. "Shakespeare believes in people; human beings are valuable to him. Also his plays are wonderful poetry, good theater and are entertaining," Rothman said.

During his stay with the New Shakespeare Company, Rothman said that their salary sometimes depended on the size of the crowd that attended their performances. Because of this, the company would go out in the streets in full costume to promote their show.

"We would go out in the streets and play music and dance around, and it definitely drew a larger audience. Once I was labeled a 200 pound fairy, and this guy on a bicycle kept riding by and looking at me real strange. So I said to him, 'You aren't going to believe this, but two months ago I was selling in-

surance. Then I saw the New Shakespeare Company, and now I'm a 200 pound fairy."

Ms. Roma is constantly in the process of changing and altering the shows. On a regular tour, there is constant rehearsal going on which is different from most touring companies where the director doesn't travel with them at all. This constant changing keeps the performances fresh and vital.

"I have never known an outdoor performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' to fail," Rothman said.

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**\$1.00 Pitchers**

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### Committee sees bare facts

CARDIFF, Wales, (AP) — A music buff?

Arriving at their meeting room a City Council committee found it occupied by Norman del Mar, conductor of the British Broadcasting Corp's Welsh orchestra. The maestro was in the nude.

### Correction

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's paper in the story on veterans' May checks that the telephone number of the Veterans Office was 453-3443. The correct number is 453-4334.



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Sunday May 6

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- BOOK SALE & ORIENTAL FLEA MARKET
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### ADMISSION FREE

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

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

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

# Egyptians depend greatly on bread

By C. C. Minkler

CAIRO (AP)—Man may not live by bread alone, but many Egyptians eat little else.

To make matters worse, a recent survey found much of the bread is

## Barbara Levy is Kappa queen

The queen of the 23rd Annual Kappa Carnival is Barbara Levy, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago.

She was crowned last week, at the height of the Kappa Carnival, by last year's queen, Janet Jefferies, a senior in math from Chicago.

Eugene Fony, chairman of Kappa court, said, "Barbara was picked on the basis of her personality, her rapport with the brothers and she got the most amount of money selling ads for the Carnival Booklet."

Barbara's duties as queen are to preside over Kappa Carnival and to crown next year's queen.

### That's a short ton

NEW YORK (AP)—When one short ton of uranium-235 is fissioned, the heat released is equivalent to 22 billion kilowatt hours of 75 thousand billion BTU, which is the quantity of heat contained in approximately three million tons of coal, according to the new, 30th edition of "Steam," first published in 1875 by the Babcock & Wilcox Co.

under the legal weight, is of poor quality and may contain bran, stone dust, or pebbles.

Egyptians eat some 620 grams of bread a day, compared to 137 grams daily for Europeans. 120 for Africans and 67 grams for Americans, according to Dr. Samal Abdou, director of the nutrition institute.

The dependency on bread underlines the weakness of the nutrition and economic levels, observers say.

Abdou says bread provides some 70 per cent of the energy and protein needs of the average Egyptian and may provide as much as 90 per cent for the poorer persons who can afford little else.

But he says this vital commodity has lost its nutritive value as recipes for flour and baked bread are increasingly violated. The difference means a loaf of bread may provide only 9 per cent of the protein requirements, instead of 24.6 per cent, he says.

He favors following the lead of Europe and the United States and introducing vitamin enriched bread.

Mustafa Kamal Mourad, a member of Parliament's Economic Committee, says Cairo's 8 million inhabitants consume some 20 million loaves of bread a day, most of it in the form of bigger than dinner plate size hollow pancakes weighing some 145 grams each.

The government spends some 948

million annually to keep the price of this type of bread to half a piastra — or one U.S. penny.

Egypt, which produces about 700,000 tons of wheat annually, must import about 2.3 million tons each year.

But the owner of a bakery in Cairo says the flour used to make bread now days is the worst available in the 20 years since Gamal Abdul Nasser overthrew the monarchy. He describes the flour as dark, too soft and not able to absorb water.

Because the mill deliver the flour hot and not properly aired it loses weight, and the bakeries are forced to make up the loss, he says.

The head of a bakery company told a newsmen statistics show that 85 per cent of the bread produced by Egypt's 2,000 plus bakeries violate health standards. He predicted quality would not improve as long as the age-old milling and bakery methods predominate.

Most of the country's mills still crush and separate the wheat with heavy, long-used stones, making quality control impossible, he says.

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Time us!

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DICK TRACY FOUND ONE OF HIS TOP TEN

SUSPECTS IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED SECTION UNDER WANTED.

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De Luxe  
Bourbon

only 60c

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always

25c draft

the coldest  
draft in town!

Drink and enjoy  
Free Popcorn

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private eye...  
cross him, and  
he'll blow your  
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## LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

"Clearly aimed at the voyeur trade... There is nudity all over the place, indulged in by a number of girls, some of whom would be considered big busts even by Playboy magazine... guaranteed to drive men mad." THE EVENING STAR  
Washington, D. C.

ANYTHING GOES...  
—R. POST

WARNING: Anyone offended by complete sexual frankness should not view this film

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SEXUAL communication

11:15  
P.M.

All Seats  
\$1.25

# Fraternity elects Mace into society

George Mace, associate professor of government and dean of students at SIU, has been elected to membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi as the distinguished faculty member at SIU for the 1973 academic year.

The award, made by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, was made "in recognition of excellence in scholarship, participation in campus activities to the University."

Mace is a previous recipient of the Berg Scholarship and is a Claremont University Fellow, Stausler Fellow, Ford Foundation Fellow, Haynes Foundation Fellow, American Council of Education Fellow and Social Science Research Council Younger Scholar Research Fellow.

His research-scholarship during



George Mace

the year resulted in an article in the California Law Review and a book on judicial review scheduled for publication by the SIU Press.

Mace, a native of Pueblo, Colo., received his Ph.D. degree from Claremont University College in California.

Phi Kappa Phi was established to provide an honor society dedicated to the unity and democracy of education and is open to honor students from all departments of American universities and colleges.

The local chapter was installed in 1956. To be eligible, one must have completed three quarters of fulltime work or equivalent at SIU, have completed 128 quarter hours of work with a 4.75 average to be invited as a junior and 144 quarter hours with a 4.25 average to be invited as a senior.

# Faculty Senate to discuss conversion of requirements

Recommendations concerning the conversion of undergraduate requirements from the quarter to the semester system will be discussed when the Faculty Senate meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate is also scheduled to hear reports from the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee, the ad hoc committee to review the General Studies program, the General Studies Joint Standing Committee and the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee. The results of the senate's election will also be announced.

Included in the conversion report are recommendations concerning the total number of hours needed for graduation, minimum full-time course load, 48 changes in the 1973-74 undergraduate bulletin and a system to handle scholastic probation and suspension.

The conversion recommendations were written by an ad hoc committee of the senate composed of the faculty members of the undergraduate education policy committee plus one member of the "Soups on"

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP)—Giant clams like the 500-pound specimen on exhibit at the Delaware Museum of Natural History here can make enough clam chowder to feed 150 people.

Scientists at the museum say the large mollusk, known as the Tridacna gigas, is the largest species of clam in the world. It is found on the Great Barrier Reef in the southwest Pacific near Australia. The clam, once reputed to be a "man-eater," is in reality a placid vegetarian, according to museum scientists.

general studies committee.

The undergraduate policy committee is scheduled to present a proposal calling for a developmental skills program. The program would be designed to help students with reading, writing and speaking.

Recommendations concerning sick leave benefits and the mailing and reproduction services is scheduled to be presented by the faculty status committee.

The names of five new senators will also be announced. The senators, two from the College of Education, two from the College of Sciences and one from the School of Medicine, were elected during the senate's spring election.

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East Campus	4:00 4:45 5:30	Evergreen Terrace
Student Center	4:07 4:53 5:37	East Campus
Thompson Point	4:15 5:00 5:45	Student Center
Evergreen Terrace	4:30 5:15 6:00	Thompson Point

Saturday Night after 8:00—1 stop at Beach on the stretch from Evergreen Terrace to E. Campus.

Student Government Activities Council



# Vandalism plagues SIU machines

Vandalism of SIU's vending machines is a recurring problem. Douglas Verburg, branch manager of Interstate United Vending Service, said:

...areas where machines are not used much, because it may take three days before a vandalized machine is found," Verburg said.

Most machine locations are determined by where the American

Restaurant Association (ARA) vending service, previous owners of the machines, placed them, Verburg said.

Interstate United began operating SIU's machines just over a year ago. They were awarded a contract after ARA's contract with SIU expired, Verburg said.

The company also supplies the food for the Student Center Cafeteria, Woody Hall cafeteria and the SIU Airport's cafeteria, Verburg said.

He added that the inconvenience of non-working machines could be alleviated if more students reported them to the company at 549-8312.

## Navy recruitment to attract minority students for officers

The U.S. Navy's Minority Officer Recruiting Effort (MORE) will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with students interested in becoming a naval officer.

The MORE group is interested in attracting minority officer and enlisted applicants into the Navy, according to the Navy's St. Louis recruiting office. Five black navy officers from St. Louis will visit SIU to meet any student interested in a position with the Navy.

The officers will be available for information from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Broquist Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Bill Clark, Black Affairs council coordinator, said that a cocktail hour and dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn for the officers and students interested in meeting and talking with them.

The MORE group will continue their recruitment drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Center.

All interested students are invited to attend the sessions.

## Socialist author will lecture

Peter Buch, author of "Burning Issues of the Mid-East," will speak on the "Role of Israel in the Middle East." Mark Harris, member of the Young Socialist Party said.

The lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Harris said.

Buch has lectured and debated extensively on the Middle East and is currently on a nationwide speaking tour.

Buch has been Revolutionary Socialist and Marxist since 1952 and was one of the co-founders of the Young Socialists Alliance in 1960, Harris said.

The talk is being sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, Black Affairs Council, Student Government, Iranian Student Association and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Taco buffet will be offered

The Student Center Restaurant will be offering a special Mexican Taco Buffet on Friday to celebrate the Mexican Independence Day, "Cinco De Mayo," Mary Baccus, manager of the restaurant, said.

The Taco Buffet will consist of all the makings of a taco so the individual can make-up his own taco, she said. Several types of fruit and a Mexican desert "Mexican Almondado" will be offered, Ms. Baccus added.

The restaurant is located on the second floor of the Student Center and will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday for the banquet.

## Free concerts planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Park Service and American Landmark Festivals are giving nine weeks of free concerts, two a week at two historic sites here.

The sites are Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace, where he lived for the first 15 years of his life, and Federal Hall, a site once occupied by the Capitol of the United States, where George Washington was inaugurated as President.

Historical exhibits at the sites will be open to visitors before the concerts and during intermissions. Music will include songs by the early American composer, Francis Hopkinson, whom Washington knew and liked.

Black Affairs Council presents  
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# Cymbal-making kept secret

ISTANBUL (AP)—What do the Grenadier Guards, Armenian churches, jazz bands and Carnegie Hall have in common? They all use cymbals—binking thin ones, clashing big ones—and they all use cymbals made in Istanbul by a family which has been making them since the early 17th century.

The Zilcan family has been at work since 1623, producing nothing but the finest cymbals, from a formula handed down from father to son and still kept a solemn secret. They make their own alloy, cast their own molds, and hammer, batter scrape and polish them into the final product, which they treat as tenderly as hi-fi fans treat their most cherished records.

The end product, they say, is the best in the world, and the list of customers is impressive. Some 2,000 to 3,000 pairs are exported each year, most of them to America, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$100.

The Zilcans, an Argeppian family, have only a small share of the world cymbal market, and the American branch of the family, established at Weymouth, Mass., for the past 50 years produces many more than are made here.

The Zilcans attribute the quality of their instruments to their secret formula, and the fact that all the stages, including mixing the alloy of copper and tin, are done in the same workshop.

The workshop is a one-room, high-roofed shed in the slums outside the 4th century city walls of Istanbul, where it stands cheek by jowl with live animal traders, auto repair shops and fitters and turners.

Inside nine workmen, some Turks and some Armenians, hammer and hone and burnish and polish. The noise they create makes conversation below a bellow impossible.

## A youth potion?

LONDON (AP)—Hospital doctors in Britain are getting younger. Those under 40 rose from 35 per cent in 1963 to nearly 60 per cent in 1971, Department of Health and Social Security statistics showed.

"The finer tuning is done at the end of the day, when the noise stops," shouted Keropce Zilcan, 80, the cousin of the present owner Mikhail, 65.

The cymbals come in four thicknesses—paper-thin, thin, medium, and medium-thick, and in any number of diameters from 10 inches to 24 inches, depending on the specification of the buyer. The paper-thin and thin cymbals are used by dance-bands, the medium by symphony orchestras, and the thick by military bands such as that of the Grenadier Guards.

The firm of Toledo Brothers handles the orders and the exporting, and their representative calls each night at the workshop to collect the 20 or so cymbals produced during the day.

These have to be picked up gingerly by the edges—touch one and the perspiration has to be immediately rubbed off with a rag or the tone will be spoiled, Keropce Zilcan said.

Cymbals have been in use as mystical instruments since the Bronze Age, and are probably the oldest musical instruments man has. Primitive tribes in New Guinea and Australia use a wide variety of objects—stones, shells and sticks to clash together to maintain the rhythm for their songs, and these certainly pre-date primitive wind instruments made from hollow branches and the much later stringed instruments made from animal sinews.


The Zilcan family cannot trace their origins back to pre-history, but they still have records to show they were producing cymbals for the "Mehtar" bands of the Ottoman army's Janissary corps, which terrified the armies of Europe with their shrill pipes and clashing cymbals. More peacefully, they still provide the Armenian Patriarchal church here with the cymbals used to accompany the choir at the Liturgy.

Cymbals, it seems, wear out in time, and there is a constantly growing demand from newly-formed orchestras, especially

school orchestras, which keeps the trade going.

The present owner of the factory has no son to carry on the trade, but a nephew, also called Mikhail, who is currently studying in Paris, is to take over the business.

"The Birds, The Bees and The Italians"



Virna Lisi, the 20th B. 36"-34"-32" actress, stars as a new arrival in the town. She portrays a young cafe cashier who is lonely and in need of affection. A young banker, hounded by his inebriated wife, has similar needs. Their brief, but tender affair ends in a tangle of tumultuous and poignant involvements.

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## On Jewish Rights to Israel

Since the destruction of the Jewish state in the year 70 by the Romans, there has never been another independent state in Palestine until the recreation of Israel in 1947.

From 70 to 1947 the area has been conquered and reconquered by different peoples: Byzantines, Persians, Arabs, Seljuks, Crusaders, Mamelukes, Ottomans and British.

When Arab tribes swept into the area in the seventh and eighth centuries, they failed to drive out all the previous Jewish inhabitants. In the period of the Caliph Al-Hakim thousands of Palestinian Jews and Christians were murdered because they would not accept Islam.

Until the 1800's most of the conquered Jewish land was uninhabited. An area the size of New Jersey with less than 300,000 people (20% of whom were Jews).

The majority of Arabs came to settle Palestine in the 19th & 20th century from other Arab areas.

It was only due to the economic growth of the pioneer Jewish Kibbutzim that most Arabs came to Palestine looking for jobs. To quote a UNRWA Review, Information Paper No. 6, Beirut, Sept. 1962:

"Wartime prospects and generally the higher rate of industrialization in Palestine than in neighboring countries attracted many Arab immigrants"

It is interesting to note that all the conquerors of Palestine recognized that it was a Jewish land and that Jews had special rights to it. The Persians (614-640) returned Jerusalem to the Jews. The Arab Caliph Omar allowed Jews to resettle and recognized the link between Jews and the land of Israel. The Ottoman Sultan Beyazid called on the Jews to return to their land.

Even the Arab leader Emir Feisal Ibn Hussein of Hedjaz wrote in "Al Qibba" (Mecca) on March 23, 1918:

"We see the Jews streaming back to Palestine...the Jews knew that the country was for its original sons, for all their differences, a sacred and beloved homeland."

It has been by right of "conquer" that the Arabs have laid a claim on the Jewish land, and thus by their own logic, they should recognize that just as they took the land from the Jews, so the Jews have taken it back.

The opposition to Israel by Arab leaders goes far deeper than Zionism. The Arab world has long lived in a feudal age of ruling effendi (rich sheiks) and poverty stricken fellahen. Obviously the ruling elite has felt threatened by the democratic Socialism of its Israeli neighbor who in 25 years has been able to accomplish what the Arab leaders with all their billions and billions of dollars have failed to do.

The facts speak for themselves...

	1948 (rebirth of Israel)	1973
Cultivated Area	400,000 acres	1,100,000
Forests	15,000	150,000
Libraries	100	2,000
Citrus production (in tons)	270,000	1,300,000
Milk	85,000	500,000
Infant Mortality	51 per 1000	18 per 1000
Telephones	10,000	400,000
TV	—	500,000
Cars	2,000	300,000
Hospital Beds	4,000	25,000
<b>Arabs in Israel</b>		
Israeli Arabs cultivated land	80,000 acres	250,000
Israeli Arab death rate	25 per 1000	5 per 1000
Israeli Arab education	60 schools	334
Israeli Arab infant mortality	105 per 1000	25 per 1000

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## Reply to Gardiner suit on May 9

The University reply will be made Wednesday to a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) against the SIU Board of Trustees.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Thursday that the University's answer in the ACLU case involving C. Harvey Gardiner, a research professor in history, will be filed in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Illinois by May 9. Huffman declined comment about the University's answer until the reply is filed.

### Pre-registration set for kindergarteners

Kindergarten pre-registration for the Unity Point School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Brown School on Cedar Creek Road, four miles south of Carbondale on U.S. Rt. 51 and Ann Duncan of Unity Point School.

The Unity Point School district includes Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills in Carbondale.

Registrants must be five years old before December 1, 1973. A copy of each child's birth certificate is required for registration.

Anyone with questions should contact Ms. Duncan at the Unity Point School by phoning 487-8348.

"The answer was written by Richard French," Huffman said. French is an attorney from a Chicago law firm which has aided SIU in the case. Huffman said French had conferred with him and C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the Board of Trustees.

The answer could deny allegations made in the suit, admit some of the allegations while denying others or admit to all the allegations and then plead an excuse.

The suit was filed in March, 1972 in East St. Louis by attorney Joseph Cohn in response to a negative recommendation for a pay raise for Gardiner. The recommendation was made by Robert MacVicar, a former SIU chancellor. MacVicar said Gardiner had done a disservice to SIU by criticizing the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The suit, based on the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, asks for \$100,000 in punitive damages plus back pay equal to the salary increase that was denied Gardiner.

On April 18, Judge Henry F. Wise denied a University motion to dismiss the suit and gave SIU 20 days to answer the suit.

On the same day, Wise took under advisement a suit filed by the ACLU on behalf of Douglas M. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy. Wise has not decided what should be done with the suit.

Allen's suit was filed in August, 1971 in East St. Louis by Cohn. The

suit claims Allen was denied tenure because of his criticism of SIU policies and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The suit states that Allen was denied his rights of freedom of speech under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, as well as his right to due process under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. The suit asks for \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$50,000 in actual damages.

Recently, the American Association of University Professors censured the SIU administration for violating Allen's academic freedom by denying him tenure.

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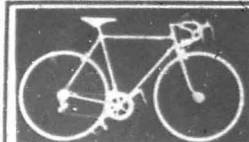
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# Nine SIU faculty members named for teaching awards

By Sam Deans  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine SIU faculty members, named as winners of the 1972 \$300 Good Teacher Awards, will be recognized at the University's annual Scholastic Honors Day ceremonies May 13 in the Arena.

The award winners, including one who retired last year, will receive cash awards through a grant from the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation. The awards go to faculty members singled out for their excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The winners, by units:  
College of Communications and Fine Arts—London Branch, instructor in music, is presently on a leave-of-absence to complete work on his Ph.D. in education. Branch received a full-time faculty appointment in the summer of 1969, also receiving both his bachelor of arts and master degree in music from SIU.

College of Education—Bruce Swinburne, associate professor of higher education, came to SIU in the fall of 1970. Swinburne received his Ph.D. in higher education from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1970.

College of Liberal Arts—Ronald Schmeck, associate professor of psychology, began teaching at SIU as an assistant professor in fall

1969, and was promoted to associate professor in the psychology department in 1972. As a 1969 Ph.D. psychology graduate from Ohio University in Athens, Schmeck received the Psi Chi (National Honor Society in Psychology) Research Award.

College of Science—Kenneth Johnson, assistant professor of physics, entered the physics department at SIU in September, 1970, after receiving both his masters and Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State University, where he was a research assistant until 1967.

School of Agriculture—William Herz, professor of agricultural industries, began teaching at SIU in the fall of 1968, following his work in the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Herz received his Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Cornell University in 1954, and his masters of science in the same subject in 1952, from the University of Illinois.

School of Business—Jon Booker, assistant professor of accountancy, began at SIU in September 1971 and has been in charge of his department's graduate-intern program. Booker is a 1970 Ph.D. graduate of North Texas State University.

School of Engineering and Technology—Herman Stoever,

professor emeritus of engineering technology, came to the department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering at SIU as a full professor in the fall of 1960, and retired Sept. 1, 1972. An author of three text books in the field of thermal engineering, Stoever earned his Ph.D. in thermodynamics, in 1938, from the University of Illinois.

School of Home Economics—Brent Barlow, assistant professor of child and family, has been a teacher at SIU since the fall of 1971, and received his Ph.D. in child and family from Florida State University the same year. Barlow earned both his bachelor and master of science from Brigham-Young College in 1966 and 1968. He is also a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

Vocational-Technical Institute—Helen Richey, instructor, secretarial and accounting, has been teaching at VTI, since the fall of 1969. Ms. Richey received her bachelor of science in 1950 and masters of science in 1953 in education from SIU, and has been a teacher in the University Adult Education Program.

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## Fraternity collecting for Sickle Cell victims

By Brenda Rieckenberg  
Student Writer

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has collected approximately \$350 in donations in a Sickle Cell Anemia drive. Gary Norton, treasurer of the fraternity said in a recent interview.

The drive was conducted in the Student Center last Monday through Friday, Norton said. The fraternity is satisfied with the results, he said.

The proceeds will be sent to the Midwest Association for Sickle Cell Anemia, Norton said.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease that strikes mostly blacks. This occurs when there isn't enough red blood cells in the body to store hemoglobin. The red cells are weak and break easily as they are pumped through arteries. Death or severe crippling can result, Norton explained.

Sickle Cell Anemia is not infectious or contagious; it is an inherited disease. At present there is no cure but scientists are looking for ways to stop the red blood cells from twisting and breaking, Norton added.

Alpha Phi Alpha is conducting the drive as a service project. Lloyd Edgerson, its president, said. He said the fraternity hopes to make the drive an annual affair. There is a chance, Edgerson added that the drive might become part of an annual Sickle Cell Week, which would be conducted nationally by the chapters of the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Michael Barnett, the fraternity's dean of pledges said, was the first black fraternity. It started in 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

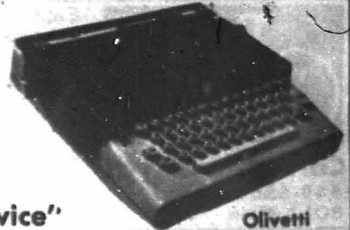
Barnett said the goal of the fraternity is a scholarship, based on a student's academic record.

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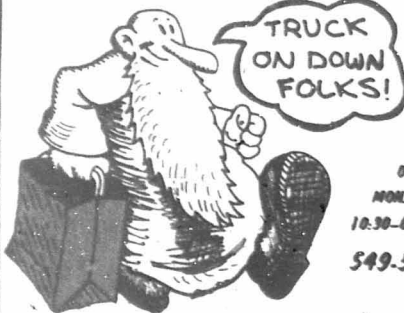
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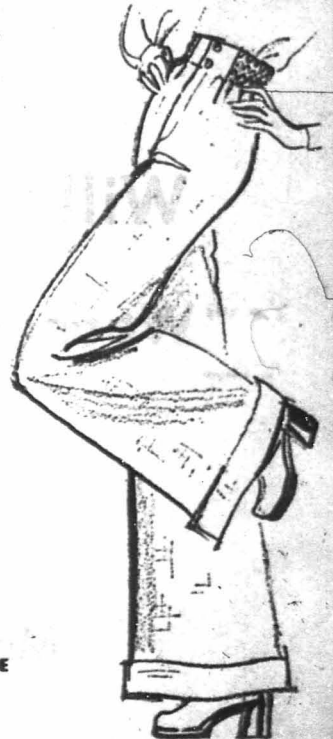
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## Fashion show set for next week

Wedding is the central theme of the second annual fashion show sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club. Gail Sheffield, president of the club and coordinator for the show, said in a recent interview.

The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., May 11, in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Ec Building. Admission is free. According to Ms. Sheffield, all the fashions are being made by mem-

bers of the club and the girls themselves will do the modeling. The fashions will emphasize the wedding day and the honeymoon, as well as clothes needed after the honeymoon is over. Ms. Sheffield said.

"We are inexperienced at clothing design and presentation, but we hope to make the show this year much better than our initial attempt last year," Ms. Sheffield said. "All the girls in the club are working extra hard to make the show a success," she added.

### Bicultural TV show to premier fall

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—English and Spanish children in this country will get to know each other better if a new educational television program achieves its goals, according to the sponsors of the project.

Beginning this fall, a bilingual-bicultural Spanish-English television program for children from preschool through the primary grades will be telecast daily on a national basis. The 130-program series, as yet untitled, will be funded by the United States Office of Education.

The program's target audience includes millions of young American children. The purpose is not simply

### Glass blowing demonstration set

A demonstration on the art of glass blowing will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Industrial Arts Wing of Pulliam Hall, Jim Sprouse, treasurer of the Art Students League, said.

Robert Townsend, a graduate student and teaching assistant at the Art Institute of Chicago, will demonstrate different methods of blowing various functional objects such as bowls, dishes, bottles and vases, Sprouse said.

There will be no admission charge and the demonstration will last 3 or 4 hours. Sprouse added.

to teach English to Spanish-oriented children.

"We want English-speaking children to learn or become familiar with the Spanish language.

## Outstanding young musicians to perform in recital Sunday

Five area high school students considered outstanding in music will perform in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The students were recommended for the recital by their private music teachers.

"The purpose for the recital is to give these students an opportunity to play literature which they don't ordinarily play because of its length," Sam Floyd, assistant professor in the School of Music, said.

"The main criterion is that they play college-level recital literature."

The performers include Susan Shuplett, piano, from Carbondale Community High School; Jane Beck, flute, from Eldorado High School; Jonathan Mills, trumpet, from Carterville High School; Kitty

Cook, bassoon, from Herrin High School; and Tim Akin, field drum, from Murphysboro High School.

Accompanists for Miss Beck, Mills and Miss Cook will be pianists Mrs. Lou Beck, Mike Nelson and Charlotte Cook, respectively.

The recital is free and open to the public.

# IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 15 time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

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# Synergy staffer describes Quaaludes as dangerous

By Maria Ballard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They come in yellow, orange, green or just plain white. They make you feel all warm and good inside.

If you take them with alcohol, they make you feel even better.

But Quaaludes can be one of the most dangerous sedatives now on the streets. The problem is users just don't know how potent they can be.

Freda Vaughan, a staff member at Synergy Drug Crisis Center, has found that Quaaludes are a fairly recent addition to the drug market in Carbondale. They first showed up on the streets in the fall and have been a popular item ever since.

It all depends on the amount of the pills in town as to how many cases Synergy runs across at any given time, Ms. Vaughan said. For a while there will be thousands of the pills on the market, she none.

"Just recently, there hasn't been much of a supply," she continued.

"They have to be obtained by prescription, so it depends on when somebody rips off a pharmacy. Quaaludes are one brand of a sedative in pill form which contains methaqualone. Another company produces a similar product called Spors which is also popular.

The pills have about the same effect as any barbiturate—Seconal for example. Ms. Vaughan reports that persons who come into Synergy for help are often in a state of semi-consciousness.

The reaction to Quaaludes isn't as predictable as with other barbiturates," Ms. Vaughan said. "It's just as easy to overdose with them and the drug potentiates with alcohol."

Quaaludes also have a unique attribute—they are affected by heat. For example, if a pill is taken on a hot summer day, the reactions are much stronger than if taken on a cool day. Ms. Vaughan said methaqualone is the only drug she knows of with this characteristic.

The worst part of the problem with Quaaludes and Spors, she reports, is the lack of information about the drug. While physicians know how barbiturates work on the central nervous system, they have no idea what happens when a person takes methaqualone. The drug was introduced not long ago as a "replacement for barbiturates. At that time, Ms. Vaughan said, physicians thought methaqualone was not as addictive as barbiturates could be.

"But they can be even worse," she added. "If a person becomes addicted to methaqualone—say by popping pills every day for a while—withdrawal is more difficult than with barbiturates."

Although no addiction cases have been encountered at Synergy, Ms. Vaughan said addicts are usually switched to barbiturates and gradually taken off the drugs altogether.

"The chances of death during withdrawal is very high if a person goes straight off methaqualone," she said. "Ending an addiction has to be closely supervised medically."

Ms. Vaughan believes the sudden popularity of Quaaludes can be attributed to their newness and availability. She said the drug is probably the second most prevalent barbiturate on the streets in Carbondale.

Other campuses have had even greater problems when the drug first appeared on the market last

year, she said. Dr. Don Knapp, medical director at the Health Service, reported that cases of methaqualone abuse have just been reported since about January.

"It's a real popular item now for drug users," Knapp said. "There's probably a lot more of it being abused that we don't know about. It has the same effect as any downer."

Knapp said some of the students have taken Quaaludes with alcohol, getting an increased effect "that you wouldn't get from either drug separately." He said people come into the Health Service in conditions ranging from "sleepy to comatose."

"Depending on the severity of the case, we adjust our treatment," Knapp said. He said often no treatment is required and that if a patient is comatose he is sent to the intensive care unit at Doctor's Hospital.

When overdose cases come into Synergy, Ms. Vaughan said persons are made to vomit if it is a mild case. While conscious, persons should be kept awake and moving around and given coffee to keep their systems working, she said. If a person should go unconscious, Synergy staffers take them to the Health Service immediately.

Knapp said the drug is fairly easy to obtain and that persons often steal prescription pads and make out bogus orders for the drugs. He said few of the bogus prescriptions have been halted at the Health Service Pharmacy.

"I think there's a real high potential for abuse of methaqualone," Ms. Vaughan concluded. "There's a problem with lack of information about the drug—people expect it to be the same as barbiturates, but it can turn out to be much worse."

## Unit leaders to receive document

A draft of the revised campus governance document is going to be sent to all constituent body leaders. SIU President David B. Derge and Legal Counsel John Huffman by the end of this week or early next week.

The University Senate Governance Committee Wednesday completed its revision of the document. The final section to be reworked involved the types of proposals the governance system will handle, the initiation of proposals and the authorization of the U-Senate.

The section on types of proposals distinguishes between resolutions and recommendations. It defines a recommendation as a policy statement in an area over which a constituent body or U-Senate has jurisdiction. The jurisdiction will come from the Board of Trustees or the president.

Recommendations could originate with any campus organization or person. Recommendations from the U-Senate, a constituent body or the president will have to be considered. In all other cases, consideration will be discretionary. Recommendations from the

president could be sent to the U-Senate, constituency body or the chairman of the governance committee.

Recommendations from the U-Senate or a constituency body will be referred directly to the president, the board or any other appropriate legal agent or agency. If a recommendation is within the jurisdiction of the U-Senate and is approved by the senate, the recom-

### A nervous rider

New York (AP)—Veteran Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte says the only time he was nervous this spring aboard Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat was in March at Aqueduct.

"It was Secretariat's first 1973 race," says the 32-year-old Turcotte, "and I didn't know what to expect. Some horses are totally different during their 3-year-old seasons, but Secretariat ended my nervousness. He won his first race of 1973 by more than four lengths after being caught in a trap on the rail."

mendation will have the authorization of the U-Senate.

A resolution is defined as a statement of position without policy status. The U-Senate or any constituent body would be able to issue a resolution in accord with its own rules of procedure.

The constituency leaders, Derge and Huffman, will have until May 11 to suggest changes in the revised document. The committee will then meet to consider any suggestions. The revised document is scheduled to be presented at the U-Senate's May 21 meeting.

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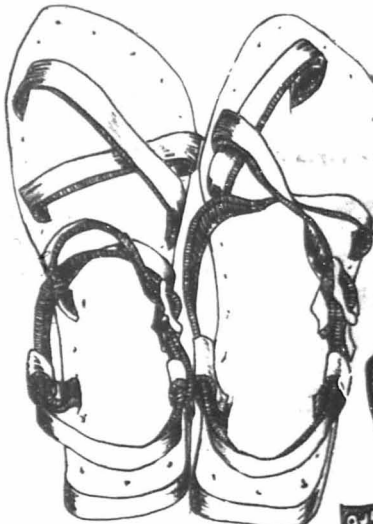
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# Women's center to appeal refusal for budget request

By Andrea Nelson  
Student Writer

Carbondale's Women's Center will attempt to appeal the City Council's recent decision against a budget request of \$2,700 for the center's rent payments for 1973.

## IRS to offer tax assistance

Leon C. Green, district director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois, has announced a schedule of assistance for the Carbondale area taxpayers through Dec. 31, 1973.

Federal income tax assistance will be available at the Carbondale IRS office every Monday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Green said.

Green emphasized the use of telephone contact rather than a personal visit to the office. Most questions concerning federal income tax can be answered by calling 549-4231 on assistance days.

The IRS office is located at 806 E. Main St. When visiting or calling for assistance, taxpayers should have all pertinent records available, Green said.

## Environmental training slated

Two short-term training programs for environmentalist personnel will be sponsored by SIU-C in May and June.

The Environmental Health Training Institute, offered May 7-25, is projected for sanitarians with less than one year experience. Class sessions of study include sewage disposal, solid waste disposal, food sanitation and inspection, vector control and water supply combined with field work in each unit.

The Public Health Administrators Institute, offered June 18-29, provides instruction in leadership and managerial style, identification of health needs and establishment of priority among needs, and analysis and allocation of resources to meet health needs.

Information concerning application may be obtained from Paul L. Conti of Division of Continuing Education at 453-2385.

The council refused the request on grounds that financing for new programs isn't feasible for this year's budget.

Bobbie Majka, a member of the Women's Center board of directors, said that if there is a channel by which the center can appeal the City Council's refusal, they will resubmit their budget request for review.

"We are not new. We had asked for, and were refused funds last year. But I do understand their problems in working out a budget," Ms. Majka said.

"I know there had to be cutbacks, but I feel that with a facility such as ours which has demonstrated its usefulness, a compromise of some sort could have been reached," Ms. Majka added.

Ms. Majka said the center would have taken any financial assistance they could have gotten, regardless of the amount requested.

"We weren't given any advance notice that the voting was to take place that night, but I don't believe that is their policy to do so anyway," she said.

Ms. Majka attributed the problem to a lack of communication. "Had we known, we would have made sure that we were represented at the meeting," she said.

Ms. Majka said the Women's center had submitted a four-page report to the council about a month prior to the voting, which gave statistics on the usage of the center by area women.

"The report stated attendance records at such functions as our seminars, open forums, consciousness raising sessions and other special programs like art exhibits and poetry readings," she said.

Ms. Majka said that other information, as to the number of women who used the center for temporary shelter for themselves and their children, was also included in the report.

"Fifty-seven women and children stayed here just between December and March, and as more people know we are here, more come in to

### Bug statistics

CHICAGO (AP)—If two of the flies that mated in April 1973 and all their offspring and their offspring's descendants survived and mated, there would be approximately 191,010,000,000 more flies to contend with in mid-July 1973, according to Velsicol Chemical Corp., manufacturer of pesticides.

take advantage of our programs and services," she said.

"We also act in a referral capacity for people in need of professional counseling, health care, legal services and information about day care centers," she said.

"Right now we are funded by donations and pledges given by men and women on a monthly basis, but we do need some continuing monetary support, and feel we should be funded," she said.

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# Public hearing on zoning ordinance to continue May 15

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance for Carbondale has been continued to Tuesday, May 15.

The Zoning Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to postpone the hearing for two weeks in an attempt to give the general public time to become familiar with the proposed zoning ordinance and map.

Clyde Arnold, member of the zoning commission, recommended that the hearing be continued following nearly three hours of comments, criticisms and suggestions.

"Many of the people have requested that this hearing be continued at a later date after they have had time to study the ordinance," Arnold said. "I suggest that the hearing be continued for the next 30 days to give the general public time to become familiar with the proposed zoning ordinance so that they can better feedback their opinions and views to the zoning commission," he said.

Susan Casey, member of the Zoning Commission, said that 30 days seemed like a long time. She motioned that the hearing be delayed only two weeks. The motion passed unanimously.

The second day's hearing Wednesday night was similar to the first day's hearing. Several of the 75 people who attended the hearing Wednesday night voiced discontent with the flood plain areas. Some indicated general dislike for the proposed ordinance and others indicated support for the zoning ordinance concept.

However, Joe Van Natta, owner of Van Natta Funeral Home at 300 S. University, said that the zoning commission members were nothing but "narrow minded radicals."

"The people on this commission; except for (George) Twomey, (James) Rayfield and (Clyde) Arnold, have caused us trouble," Van Natta said. "Business people and property owners should take up arms against some of these people."

Van Natta said that most of the people on the Zoning Commission

didn't care about Carbondale. Barrett Rockman, former chairman of the city's land use committee, presented to the commission a copy of a 1971 report from the "Carbondale Planning Commission Special Committee on Housing and Family."

"This report took six months to undertake," Rockman said. "It lists ten recommendations that was accepted by the city. Also, it was unanimously agreed 9 to 0 that there was a greater need for areas where students could congregate."

Rockman said that the proposed zoning ordinance and map tends to limit the areas where students may reside in the city.

He recommended that the zoning commission take a second look at the situation and open up other areas in the city for "cooperative" student housing.

Van Natta, however, said that students should not be allowed to live in "respectable houses" until they are responsible.

"I've rented to your students and they're not fit to live in a respectable house because they won't keep up the place," Van Natta said. "If you would get on your students and make them clean themselves up and keep the places clean, then we'd be happy to rent to them. But not the way the students are now."

Hans Fischer, Carbondale city councilman, pointed out some of the errors in the text of the proposed ordinance and contended that the proposed zoning map indicates that "every house in the city must be a single family dwelling except those few areas zoned multifamily."

He said that the Northwest and the Northeast sections of town are presently zoned for two family residential but that the newly proposed ordinance zones the two areas primarily single family residential.

"That is ridiculous and expensive," Fischer said. "What you are doing is cutting the density of the land in half in terms of the amount of people it can accommodate. If you carry that concept to its logical conclusion, you are causing the city to extend its sewer lines, water lines, police service, fire service

and other city services at a considerable expense to taxpayers." Fischer explained that with a lower density in the Northwest and Northeast sections of the city, half of the people presently living in these areas will have to move into the outlying areas of Carbondale and the city will have to provide service to these outlying areas.

Fischer said that the proposed zoning ordinance was far from being thoroughly reviewed. He recommended that the hearing be postponed because the proposed zoning ordinance "is fairly complex and we'd like to give it more study."

Ray Lech, executive vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the proposed zoning ordinance prohibits boats and trailer-type vehicles from parking in a residential driveway.

Lech said it was discriminatory that people are denied the right to park their recreational equipment on their own property. He said that storing it or parking it someplace else would mean possible theft, vandalism and increased expenses.

Troy Barrett, former member of the zoning commission, said that the planning commission should not have the power to zone or rezone areas in the city.

"I have never found the planning commission to be very receptive to anything," Barrett said. "I don't believe this kind of power in the hands of the planning commission is healthy for Carbondale."

"Their whole attitude is wrong," he said. "They are subject to fraud, collusion, abuse and deception."


Richard Diederich, a realtor, recommended that more land be zoned for commercial and industrial use in Carbondale.

He said that the proposed zoning did not allow for the "future growth of Carbondale." Diederich added that the only areas that were zoned commercial were the areas that are already full of commercial facilities and that the only areas zoned residential were the areas that are already full of residential dwellings.

Bill Butler, an employe of R.S. Henderson and Associates, said he was presently working toward encouraging industry to locate in Carbondale.

"The proposed zoning map only designates land that is presently in use as industrial land," Butler said. "We don't feel at the present time that what is zoned industrial will meet the needs. We do not want to be limited to the areas presently shown."

Allan Bennett, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said that it was true that the map reflected present use rather than future land use.



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## Dorm to hold Beach Party

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Activities will include a "best stuffed bikini" contest, a muscle

man contest and a "bury your partner in the sand" contest. Tag-a-war and limbo along with "boogie" contests will also be held.

The beach party, a part of Spring Fest, is being sponsored by Thompson Point

## PTA to hold family fair

The Lewis School PTA will hold a family fair, 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Lewis Elementary School.

A PTA bulletin on the fair states that there will be hot dogs, and lots of fun and games for the whole family, including raffles for a box of groceries and a brand new gym set.

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For further information call the members of the Family Fair Committee: Co-chairmen Sally Cameron (457-0861), or Suzie Roberts (549-5406).

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# Home Hunting Guide

## Housing research project planned to rate dwellings

By Terry Weidberg  
Student Writer

An off-campus housing facilities research project is presently being planned to assist students and community residents.

David Kenny, a junior majoring in health education, plans to inspect and rate all off-campus housing facilities with the intention of writing and publishing a pamphlet including addresses, names of landlords and ratings, to warn students about facility conditions before they rent.

"I have known many students that have lived in places unfit for human habitation," Kenny said.

His project, to begin in fall 1973, will be under the direct supervision of John Amadio, director of the Jackson County Public Health Department.

Kenny will be trained by the health department and will receive full credentials declaring him an adjunct member of the department.

Kenny said that the housing facilities would receive ratings of A, B, C, or D, meaning suitable, suitable with reservations,

violations, or unsuitable for human habitation.

After Kenny's inspection, letters would be sent to the landlords of the facilities, informing them of the ratings they have received. It would then be up to the landlord to repair any sub-standard conditions and request a re-inspection.

Kenny added that if the landlord did not repair the violations, it would be designated in the pamphlet.

Kenny's project will act as a service to both SIU students and people of the community.

"All I am doing is informing

people of the acceptable health standards and applying it to the local available housing," Kenny explained. "I intend to be completely impartial."

Kenny said that many landlords claim that students ruin the facilities.

Kenny said, however, that "students do not let sewer systems fall apart, nor do they let the wood deteriorate, nor are they responsible for insufficient heating and bad plumbing."

Kenny plans to complete his project by the end of Winter quarter 1974. "However, there must be constant revision." He said he hopes that his project will be continued for many years after he leaves SIU.

Kenny added, "This kind of thing is badly needed. It's amazing to me that it wasn't done ten years ago."

Copies of the rating pamphlets will be available to interested students at the off-campus housing office in Washington Square and the Student Center.

## Students 'get away' to country

By Joe Rhodes  
Student Writer

Have you ever got the feeling that living in the city is too expensive and confining, and had the urge to get out in the country?

Sixteen months ago four SIU students decided that it was time to get away.

In January 1972 Bill Platt, Dean Peabody, Tom Westcott, and Rob Bernard decided to get a home in the country. With the help of a friend, they found an abandoned farm house near Ava, 22 miles from Carbondale.

"It was in pretty bad shape when we first moved in. There was no heat, electricity, or running water, and the interior needed a lot of work," Platt explained. "The first thing we did was to get heat and electricity. After living for a week in January with neither, the other problems seemed minor."

Now after 16 months of working on the farm house off and on, the last major project is near completion as a pipe for running water is being laid. "The interior of the house took a long time to finish because of the expense involved," said Westcott, "but we managed to

get most of what we needed at auctions and garage sales pretty cheap."

Since they began fixing up the farmhouse, Bernard and Peabody have left SIU, but Platt and Westcott are happy with life in the country. "It has a lot of advantages," explained Platt. "Its away from the city, the area around us is beautiful, Kinkaid Lake is at the back of our property, and the neighbors are 'Mellow'."

Platt is not alone in his happiness with the country place. Westcott is considering buying the house and land around it and making it his home.

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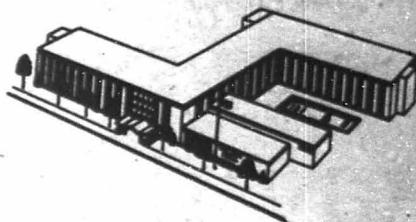
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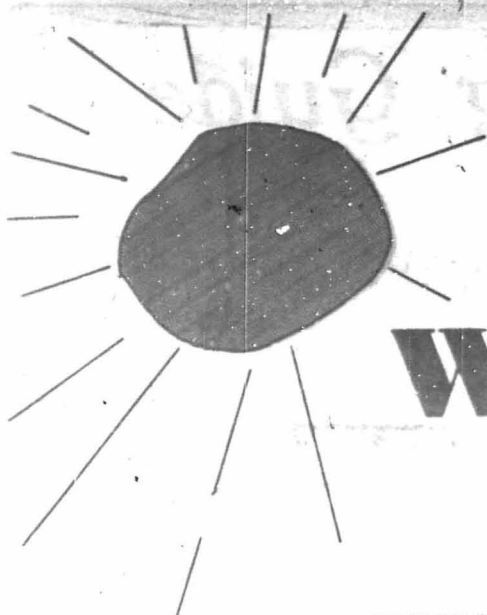


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# Student housing directory proposed

Diane Mischke  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is working on a proposal to place comprehensive, up-to-date housing information in the hands of students.

The Chamber's Landlord Division is considering a plan to publish a directory of rental properties available to students in the Carbondale area.

Ray Lech, Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president, said the directory would include the addresses and phone numbers of rental properties, the names of persons responsible for managing them, price ranges, and brief descriptions of the rental units available.

The directory would list apartments, dorms, homes, mobile home parks—including both trailer and lot rentals—and real estate agents who manage rentals, Lech said.

The booklet would be aimed primarily at undergraduate juniors and seniors, and graduate students, since these seem to be the ones most

likely to require off-campus rental information, Lech said.

The directory is not planned as an advertising medium, but rather as a service to the student community. It will be published on a non-profit basis, Lech said.

Presently, the Chamber of Commerce distributes a mimeographed list of rental properties through its office at 213 W. Main. The list is over a year old and needs to be updated, Lech said.

SIU's Office of Admissions may distribute the Chamber of Commerce rental directory to new students. The booklet may also be distributed by VII's booth at the DuQuoin Fair, Lech said.

The cost of the directory to the Chamber of Commerce has not been determined, Lech said. However, the total cost of publication, he explained, will be shared by the individual businesses listed.

The Landlord Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 10 in the Holiday Inn Regatta Room to discuss the proposed directory.

# Bikeway plans initiated

Carbondale will soon be initiating a bikeway system. Although the future may see separate lanes for bicycles only established along the sides of various city streets, the initial plan calls for various streets to be designated by signs as bike routes.


Bicyclists do not have the right-of-way on these streets; however, the bike route signs will warn motorists to expect much bicycle traffic along the bike routes.

The present bikeway plans are being initiated only on a temporary basis. If successful, more streets may become part of the bikeway


route, especially streets with separate, designated bike lanes.

In addition to the temporary bikeway system, a comprehensive bicycle study is being undertaken in the community. Within the next week or so, a questionnaire will be dispensed to determine the needs of bicyclists in the community. The questionnaire will appear in the Southern Illinoisan and the Daily Egyptian.


The final report, due in the latter part of the summer, will make recommendations concerning the future development of bikeways for the city.



ANOTHER BIG O FIRST!

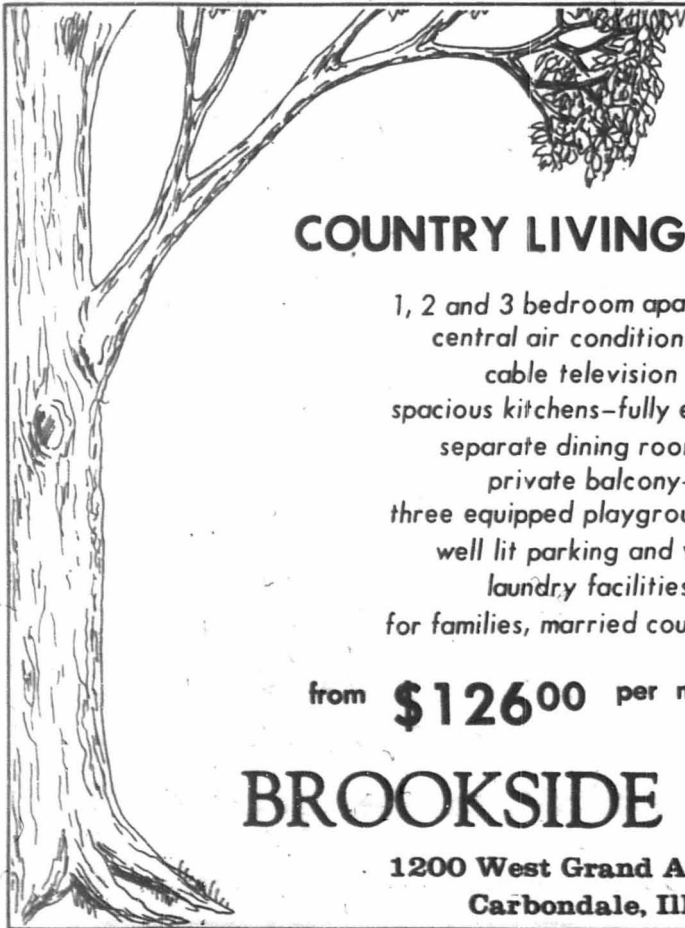


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# Early semester changeover to affect housing very little

By Sherry Wain  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some changes will have to be made, but basically the changeover to the early semester system should not have much effect on SIU housing, housing officials said recently.

One area of housing is now being affected by the drop in enrollment. Changes have been made in housing contracts for summer quarter to correspond with the various options available to students for classes.

The areas concerning the conversion to the early semester system which probably will be effected are costs and time allotments for maintenance work on the dorms.

Under the quarter system, housing contracts are \$385 per quarter for a double room and board. These rates were fixed according to the number of days in the quarter, ranging from 111 to 114, Sam Rinella, housing director, said. For the 1974-1975 school year, Rinella said that the housing office will have to evaluate the total number of school days and adjust the present rates accordingly.

He estimated that there would be between 15 and 20 fewer days under the semester system.

"Until the calendar is set up, it's really too early to tell," Rinella stated.

Breaks give the opportunity for maintenance work and administrative matters to be taken care of. Under the quarter system there are four major breaks, but under the semester system there will only be three.

Rinella explained that this was an advantage though, because the breaks are longer under the semester system and the work can be taken care of more efficiently and at a reduced cost.

This particularly applies to the janitorial and mechanical work that must be done during the breaks, he said.

One concern that is presently being considered is the problem of air-conditioning.

The only dorms that are air-conditioned are the high rises. When SIU converts to the early semester system, the fall semester will begin in late August, one of the hottest times of the year.

"This is something that we have started to consider during the initial planning stages for the conversion," Rinella said.

Planning of summer and fall quarters has already started and housing contracts have been received since late January.

"There is space available in all categories, as usual, for summer quarter," Rinella said.

Enrollment is down over 50 per

cent and this will affect the number of students enrolled summer quarter.

Rinella said that he expects approximately 500 incoming freshmen based on previous years, but that there is no absolute way to tell how many students will enroll in school and sign housing contracts.

Fall housing is down somewhat compared to last year, but it is still too early to tell, he said.

Contracts were accepted earlier this year than in the past so there are no figures available to compare this year with last.

"As the enrollment decreases it becomes a buyer's market for housing," Rinella said. With fewer students there are more spaces available in a large variety and number of facilities.

One of the drawing points of SIU housing in summer quarter is the number of options available. A student can sign a housing contract the length of every option offered for course term length. Rates will be pro-rated on the basis of the regular \$385 for room and board, Rinella said.

Neely Hall will be in operation for incoming freshmen and continuing students.

Mae Smith and Schneider Halls will be the Continuing Educations centers.

Both doubles and singles will be available in these dorms.

Some changes that have been made in housing are the conversion of two of the dorms at small group housing into offices for the Law School.

Summer quarter two more buildings at small group housing will be closed down, Rinella said. These will be turned into administrative offices for fall or winter quarter.

Rinella said that no other major changes in housing were being planned.

# Thompson Point to add no new co-ed dorms

Russ Williams  
Student Writer

Thompson Point will not expand its co-ed living program next year, but will initiate changes in other dorms.

Assistant Dean Will Travistead said the co-ed program was not as successful as planned. He added, "As far as I'm concerned I would qualify this by saying that not as many women were as interested as men. It is slightly overloaded with men."

Travistead said that Thompson Point will continue to have only three co-ed dorms. Steagal, Warren, and Smith. He said all of the halls at Thompson Point are not full, yet all the rooms are occupied. This was because many single occupancy contracts were sold.

"Single room contracts are the biggest thing in housing," Travistead said. The single room contracts cost only \$50 more per quarter.

Last year Thompson Point had only one co-ed dorm, Steagal. The other two were added this year. Most of the students living in Smith are Presidents Scholars. Travistead said that next year only Presidents Scholars will live there.

One of the basic complaints residents have about living in a co-ed dorm is the lack of privacy.

Travistead said, "People who entertain guests do not bother to ask for the consent of their roommate." He also said one of the reasons that students aren't satisfied with co-ed living is the inadequacy of places to study.

The main reason Thompson Point initiated the co-ed dorm system was to attract more upperclassmen and graduate students who don't want to live off campus or can't afford it.

"Co-ed living hasn't been too successful in attracting these students," Travistead added. However, he is taking other steps to serve these people.

# Geology director to lecture

William Fisher, director of the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, will give a series of seminar lectures at SIU, Monday through Thursday.

Fisher's talks will be at 4 p.m. each day in Room 111 of Parkinson Laboratory under the auspices of the SIU geology department. It will be open to all interested persons. Fisher, a native of Marion, is a 1954 graduate of SIU and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas. His specialization has been in the geology of sedimentary type rocks.

Titles of Fisher's lectures are:

Monday (May 7)—"Depositional Systems: a Genetic Approach To Facies (comparative groups of rocks) Analysis in Mineral Exploration." Tuesday (May 8)—"Models of Deposition for Principal Clastic (fragments) Facies and Systems (Fluvial, Deltaic, Strike, and Slope Systems).

Wednesday (May 9)—"Environmental Geology of the Texas Coastal Zone: an Example of Comprehensive Inventory." Thursday (May 10)—"Geologic Projection in the Management of Lands and Environmental Resources."



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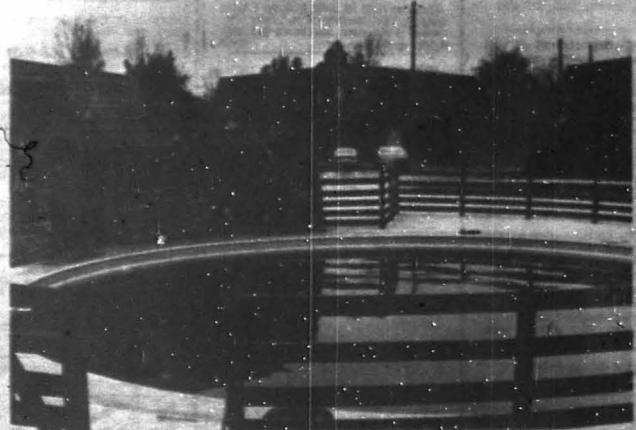
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Phone: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple line rates apply for ads which run on consecutive days. Contact for rates.

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	5 days	10 days
1	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$5.00
2	\$1.50	\$2.25	\$3.00	\$4.50	\$7.50
3	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$10.00
4	\$2.50	\$3.75	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$12.50
5	\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$15.00
6	\$3.50	\$5.25	\$7.00	\$10.50	\$17.50
7	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$20.00
8	\$4.50	\$6.75	\$9.00	\$13.50	\$22.50
9	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$25.00
10	\$5.50	\$8.25	\$11.00	\$16.50	\$27.50

One line equals approximately 100 words. For accounts with an order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

### 1965 Pontiac Tempest runs ok, best offer at \$150. 549-4910. 1871A

69 Mag Midget Convertible, accens \$700, firm, call 457-7607 after 3 pm 1871A

65 Dodge Dart 4 cyl, auto trans, good condition, \$230, Mike, 536-2111 1901A

1965 Ford Galaxie Conv. blk, new top, new tires, bucklers, low mileage, tuned, exc. cond., \$400, Mike 549-0571 1929A

VW '65 Van, '69 Bus, both have new engine & tires, Bug Ras, all everything works on cars, aft & 549-0674. 1872A

1964 Mustang Conv., V8 289 auto trans., good cond., 549-0494. 1903A

1964 Impala V-8, excel. cond., \$550 or best offer, must sell, 549-0910, even. 1904A

95, Olds 88, two door, power b&s, re cards, tires & imp. good, 457-4990. 1833A

65 Impala, full power, ac, good cond., good price, new bat, shock abs, tune up, 549-0173, room 227 ask for Ben. 1876A

VW Service, complete, except trans axles Abe's VW Service, 965-6635 1590A

1969 Toyota 1900, new tires, shocks, runs exc., 980, Standra, 549-9882, 1835A

69 Nova 330, power brakes, wide oval's mag, sharp, first \$1000, takes call 457-5107, evenings or weekends. 1875A

1966 VW Bus, new paint & interior, runs good, other extras, must sell, 549-3638. 1810A

1967 Buick Riviera, white, excel. cond., full power and air, 684-4955. 1811A

69 VW Van (bus), rebuilt engine, new battery., best offer., 549-0865. 1850A

65 Chevrolet Malibu, blue, 283 eng., 4 speed, wide oval's, 457-8927. 1845A

T-3 stripping for part, rbit, hp-engr engine, good trans., 457-5354 after 8. 1834A

64 Ford Gal 300, 2 dr., 289, air cond., tinted glass, am-fm, 465, 457-0283. 1847A

77 Toyota Corolla, auto 2 dr., red cassette, like new, \$2475 or offer, 1400 miles, best offer, call 457-2654. 1724A

1964 Chev. Wagon, best offer, call 549-6333, dependable. 1848A

1966 Pont. GTO, 4 speed Postmark, in good cond., \$725, ph 457-5200 aft. 5, Ron. 1869A

63 Plymouth, 2 dr., 4 cyl. stick, econ., \$300, window, air cond., 457-2348. 1873A

64 Dodge Dr., parts: 5 good & 3 bad 13 tires, new battery, see Dave at 77, 78, Pleasant Valley, evenings. 1870A

64 Chev Belair, automatic, 4 cyl., excellent condition, good for town and old country road trucker, \$280, see at 79, N. McKinley, after 3 pm. 1E4A

## MOBILE HOMES

Carbondale '67 Hillcrest 10x30 near campus, air, newly redecorated, underpinned, reasonable, 549-8733. 1867A

71 12x32, ac, furnished, oil porch, new, 1889A or best, 549-8733. 1868A

10x35, 3 bdrm, w/ bath, underpin, underpin, ac, cond., 29 in. TV, furnished, excel. cond., cheap, must sell, ph 549-7988. 1859A

1970 Yamaha 80 CC, 4.800 miles, excellent condition, \$200, 549-3709. 1880A

## MOTORCYCLES

BSA 411 Victor Shooting Star, new trans., excel. cond. 549-7549. 1877A

Norton 350 & Triumph 650 Choppers, best offers, 549-1982. 1878A

Chopper, '67 Triumph Springer, hard tail, ac, custom, also parts, best offer, 549-7549. 1879A

1970 Yamaha 80 CC, 4.800 miles, excellent condition, \$200, 549-3709. 1880A

1970 Yamaha 80 CC, 4.800 miles, excellent condition, \$200, 549-3709. 1880A

1970 Yamaha 80 CC, 4.800 miles, excellent condition, \$200, 549-3709. 1880A

## MOBILE HOMES

10x30 2 bdrm, carp., shed, uniform, \$2000, occup. sum., 53 Union Tr. Cl. 1853A

10x45 Carport, furnished, good condition, immo. occupied, \$1500 or best offer, call 549-8076. 1854A

10x30 Great Lakes, part furn., air, carpet, anchored, \$2,300, eve., 457-7767. 1819A

Trailer, 10x30 Hillcrest, air, carpet, \$2300, firm, ph 457-7677, ask for Pam, or 595-2889 after 5. 1839A

2 bdrm., covered patio, shed, \$1950, or best offer, ph 549-5583 after 3. 1857A

Marion 12x50, 1971 Festival, 2 bdrm, carpeting, ac, lg. water heater, underpinning, shed, 993-2705 after 6 pm. 1874A

69 Concord, 12x60, ac, like new, ex. for family or friends, 549-0843. 1813A

10x50, 61 Trlr. immediate occupancy, ac, gas heat, \$2100. 549-1459. 1551A

10x55 Great Lakes, part furn., air, carpet, anchored, \$2,300, eve., 457-7767. 1819A

DeSoto, mbt. hm, air, no pets, washer, clean, call 867-2579. BB2045

Delux Parkwood, 12x60 excel. cond. furn. crpt. hvac cent. air heat, much storage, many extras, 549-0887. 1679A

10x48 2 bdrm., furn. ac, shed, fire-downs, 684-6476. 1659A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 657 6113. BA2015

12x55, 3 br., new cpl. air, third, TV, air, call 549-2558 after 6 pm. 1856A

Very nice 1969 12x60, 2 bdr., carpet, air cond., house furn., 549-7073 aft. 5. 1793A

12x50 1970 Statesman, ac, full furn., 8x10 porch, call after 5. 549-6894. 1895A

12x60 exc. shape washer ac, underpinned, gas heat, occupy June, after 3 and anytime weekends., Town & Country, No. 30. 1706A

1968 12x30 Richmond, 2 bdrm., furn., underpin, excel. cond., 2000 Frost Tr. Cl. No. 50, Pleasant Hill Road. 1707A

Palace good shape, avail. now, only 3 min. from campus, 8x40 classic style, good deal, 457-6405. 1732A

12x60 mobile, cement air, wash & dry, 3 door model, bay window, 549-0962. 1739A

'67 12x60 Delta mobile home, ac, furnished, washer & dryer, hook ups, carpeted, call 549-7937 after 6 pm. 1704A

1971 12x60, dining rm., cpl. air, two bedrooms, small down payment, takes over loan, must sell, 549-3148 aft. 5. 1822A

10x50 Skyline, 2 bdrm., ac, furn., shap carp., call 457-6183, \$2000. 1794A No. 30. 1794A

'71 Eden 12x52, shaq, ac, shed, w/ furn., or will rent, offer, 549-7549. 1881A

12x56 on high lot over looking C'dale, (delux) 2 br., washer-dryer, carpet, 549-7549, call after 6 pm. 1855A

1972 Critters 12x52, air cond., carp., 2 bedrooms, furnished, excellent shape, \$4100, Town & Country Tr. 14. 1882A

12x55, excellent cond., 2 bdrm., ac, carpet, underpinned, shed, available, Aug. 15 extras, \$2100, ph 549-4597. 1883A

'66 VW Camper, air, sink, ice box, bed carpet, newly rebuilt engine, see at 79, S. Illinois. 1884A

Mobile Home, well designed, remodeled, excellent condition and location, \$1300, firm, 549-4554, after 4. 1885A

1971 12x60, Shamrock, 3 bdrm., ac, carp., furn., underpin, exc. cond., 549-2973. 1886A

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'66 VW Camper, air, sink, ice box, bed carpet, newly rebuilt engine, see at 79, S. Illinois. 1884A

Mobile Home, well designed, remodeled, excellent condition and location, \$1300, firm, 549-4554, after 4. 1885A

## MOTORCYCLES

Triumph Bonneville, 481 1 yr. old, low mi., must sell, phone, 457-3633. 1812A

1971 Honda cb400, excellent cond., & helmet \$1400, ex. cond., \$725, 536-1301. 1815A

Honda 77 '79 CB300, ex. cond., 1700 mi., gas, many extras, also 18 Kawasaki 350, gdy cond., 457-6735 aft. 7r 12 pm. 1817A

1972 Honda CB 450, 3600 mi., excellent cond., 9825, 1103 N. Bridge St. 1818A

Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-4131. BA2005

1970 Harley Davidson Sprint, good condition, \$300, call, 457-4833. 1905A

'72 Honda 60, 1750, 105 Emerald Lake, new chain, sissy bar, call, 549-8305. 1822A

'72 Honda CB300, '61 Chev. Van, both in good condition, must sell, call 5. 684-2905. 1874A

## REAL ESTATE

10 a \$6500 near Little Grassly Lake Tr. Lake Realty 457-6055. 1629A

Mt. Hims., lots for sale, located 3 miles E. of Carbondale, directly across from Crab Orchard Lake, C'dale water, CIPS gas, REA electric, avail., price start at \$600, financing available, phone, 811, 549-6072. BA2063

## MISCELLANEOUS

Yasivca T.L. Super, \$175, call 684-6271 1906A

10x50, 2 bdrm., ac, cpl., furn., \$2700 or best offer, 549-1091 after 6 pm. 1907A

Scuba gear, complete set, sale all or part, very reasonable, 549-1473, 1911A

Two white German Sheppard dogs, male & female, also two male puppies, located near Vienna, Ill., call, 658-4087. 1912A

Spider web used furniture, 5 mi. south on I. 5, brass beds, roll top desk, student desks, 17 50, east beds, chairs, tables, jugs, jars, lamps, all kinds of used furniture, 549-1782. 1913A

Big Trade, will trade '69 Honda 60, for a four channel tape deck, cycle in very good shape, 549-2550. 1816A

Golf clubs still in plastic covers will sell for half, call 457-4304. BA2039

Audio equip & accs., 20-40 percent off, 100 percent guaranteed, K&L Sound, Ph. 549-3224. 1744A

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Horse, 5 yr. Black Gelding, must sell, best offer, Ron, 549-2820. 1824A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 3 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, pocket size and desk-top electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1108 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 993-2997. BA2036

Helite SLR case, for Yasivca's with normal' dome, and extension ports, \$150, call 684-6271. 1910A

Altec Lansing Sepovia speakers, great sound, new \$350, sell for \$330, Ron, 457-8333. 1909A

Low priced stereo equip. & system T.V.'s, will trade, 549-2249. 1777A

GE stereo, \$30, 987-2869, Hurst, includes Jack for tape player. 1908A

Reg. Cocker Irish Setters, Coxies, Siberian Huskies & other, 6 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA2028

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, 29" full sets, 6&S, individual clubs \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, 6"ms, 5"cs, shg. balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 47-434. BA2057

## MISCELLANEOUS

Armstrong, 8 1/2, 40, old 3145 or offer, 549-2878. So. Mob. Homes no. 48. 1851A

Siamese kittens, seal points, 18, call 684-3669, after 3 pm. BA2077

Kodak Instamatic cameras, 3% above dealer's cost, pocket model A2 for only \$21.31, Neumatic Model 213 W. Main St., Carbondale, supply limited. BA2028

Antiques, furniture & junk, Sat. & Sun. 9-4, 190 Logan, Arbora, 684-5534. 1832B

Free puppy! Wormed, sugar train, 6 wks old, call 985-2541 after 5:30, weekdays or on weekends. 1892A

Labrador Retrievers, 8 weeks old pups, AKC-registered, phone 985-6107, 1890A

Standard size trampoline, about \$125, Jan 549-8783. 1893A

Must sell, furniture, stereo, clothing, etc., free puppy, call Pat, 549-5835. 1894A

Sony TC 630 tape recorder, professional quality, also 18 7" reel tapes, Sansui headset, more, ph, 549-5835. 1894A

Stereo Spks., KLH model 6, 4 mo. old, outstanding value, \$195, 549-3827. 1891A

Zenith stereo, 1 yr. old, perfect condition, call, 549-0983. 1899A

Fifth book poems, Fame and Grandeur of Little Egypt, dollar each, post. J. John Rendleman, 457-4344. 1766A

One set of 7, never been used, left handed, gold clubs, cost \$47.25, asking \$25.00, 308 S. Graham, Carbondale. 1860A

## FOR RENT

2 bdrm. Mobile home, furnished, ac, \$100 per mo., no pets, 684-4681, after 4. BB2001

Hse. Trls., C'dale, 1 bdrm., \$45-50 monthly, ac, inned, pos., 1 1/2 mi. from S.U. Rob. Rentals, phone, 549-2533. 18200A

2 B'room house off S. Logan St. summ. term, 549-8722. 1559B

Cambridge apartment, furnished, three bedrooms, carpeted, suitable for two or three persons, pets welcome, \$120 per month, telephone after 6 pm., 985-4445. 1840B

1 bdrm. Trs., \$70-90 mo., 2 br., \$100-120 mo., sum. tr., or longer, mod. furn., & ac, quiet, clean ct., 1/2 mi. S. Pennry's, no pets or child, ph, 549-4481. BB2079

Victorian house, 213 W. Elms, air cond., free cable TV, & garage bags, apt for 2, 4, or 5 girls, \$60 mo., many baths, dishwasher, privacy, 457-5772, antiques, for full, fine location, summer seniority. BB2076

Spacious 1 bedroom apt., for rent, quiet & well located, available immediately, 701 S. West No. 18, call 457-7454 after 5 pm. 1825B

1 B'room apt. furn. avail. sum. term, summer rates, 680 E. from campus, 457-2874. 1500B

2 B'room mobile home, 100 E. Park, close to SIU avail. sum. term, will give summer rates, 457-2874. 1561B

Houses, Trailers, & apartments, 409 E. Walnut, summer & fall. BB2068

New, clean appts., 1 bdrm., no pets, sum. \$20 per mo., \$150 fall, 457-7263. BB2066

Apts., houses, 2 bdrm. only, male, special sum. rates & fall, 457-7263. BB2067

Cart-vice area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 bdrms., appl. furn., \$125 & \$150 mo., mar. or singles, avail. now and sum. term, 985-4649. BB2068

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# Activities

Friday, May 4, 1973

Recreation and Intramurals: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

WRA: 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 7-10 p.m., Open Recreation.

Inter-university Christian Fellowship Meeting: 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 67-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Teletro: Taping Sessions, 5:30 p.m., Communications color T.V. Studio, for persons interested in television production.

Hill: Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Spring Fest '73: Chamber of Commerce Carnival, 6 p.m.; Murdale; Dance, 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room, 'Joe Stanes and the Melodiers.'

Foreign Language Dept. German Film, "Wir Wunderkinder," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, open to public, free.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU Veterans Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Southern Illinois Editorial Association: Meeting-Luncheon, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; Dinner, 7 p.m.

Baseball: SIU vs. Illinois State, 3 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Southern Players: "Purlie," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Concert: Sonny and Cher, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

Players, Inc.: Dance, midnight-4 a.m., Newman Center.

Student Center Restaurant Make-your-Own Taco Buffet, 5-8 p.m., \$2.50.

Christians Unlimited: Bible study, Trueblood Basement, 7:30 p.m., for ride call 457-8796.

BAG: Film, "Huma no Jiza," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
Films: "The Bird, the Bees and the Italians," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," 8:30 and 11 p.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

Saturday, May 5, 1973

Strategic Games Facility: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., STUDENT Activities Rooms A and B.

SIU Cycling Club: Rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium, 8:30 a.m., fast paced ride; 1 p.m., easy paced ride to Giant City (24 miles round trip).

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

WRA: 7-10 p.m., Open recreation. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Convocation: "Midsummer Night's Dream," 6:30 p.m., Old Main Hall (in case of rain, Shryock Auditorium)

SIU Vets Club: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Home Ec. 140B; Medical College Admission Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

School of Music: Junior College Choir Festival, Robert Kingsbury, coordinator, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Lawren 151 and 161.

Baseball: SIU vs. Illinois State, noon, Abe Martin Field.

Spring Fest '73: Opening of municipal fair at Evergreen Park, flea market, art sale, all day; banjos at night; Chamber of Commerce carnival at Murdale.

"Surfer's Dance," Campus Beach 8 p.m.; canoe race, 10 a.m., Campus Lake.

SGAC Film: 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians, II."

Campus Crusade for Christ: Party, 8 p.m., 1205 W. Freeman or meet at Student Center 7:45 for ride.

Iranian Student Assn.: Meeting, noon-5:30 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Chinese Student Assn.: Meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

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Became Marxist and revolutionary socialist  
Founding member of Young Socialist Alliance, 1960  
Attended Palestine Week Conference in Algeria, May 1971  
Author: Burning Issues of the Mideast Crisis  
Edited and wrote introduction to Leon Trotsky's On the Jewish Question.

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in STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A & B

Our fathers had reached the frontiers which were recognized in the partition plan. Our generation reached the frontiers of 1949. Now the Six-Day Generation has managed to reach Suez, Jordan and the Golan Heights. This is not the end. After the present cease-fire lines, there will be new ones. They will extend beyond Jordan—perhaps to Lebanon and perhaps to central Syria as well.

General Moshe Dayan  
Israeli Defense Minister

The London Times  
June 25, 1969

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## WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 3, Friday, May 4:

3—Sportempo, 3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood, 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Discovery—'Vanishing Wilderness,' 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Observation—Guests: Peggy Walker and Madlyn Goodwin from Child and Family Services, 7—Washington Week.

7:30—Wall Street Week—Lucien O. Hooper, senior vice president and foremost analyst of W. E. Hutton & Co., will offer some practical

suggestions for stock market success.

8—Soul —'Wunderlove.' Stevie Wonder stars in a special, uninterrupted hour of popular music, 9—Discovery, 9:30—World Press.

10—The Movie Tonight—"The Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944), starring Gary Cooper and Laraine Day. Cecil B. DeMille's production tells the story of a dedicated navy doctor who saved the lives of fighting men in Japan during World War II.

## WSIU (FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM), Friday, May 4:

6:55—The First World News Report, 7—Today's The Day—With Robert P. Rickman, 9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels, 11:30—Midday—News Report.

12—The National Press Club—Topic: Union management relations in the coal industry, 1—Afternoon Concert—Host

J. Hamilton Douglas, 2:55—Sahuki

Baseball—SIU vs. Illinois State, 5:30—Music in the Air, 6:30—The Evening News Report, 7—Firing Line—Host William F. Buckley, 8—Evening Concert.

8:30—Non Sequiter—each Friday evening classical music and the spoken word combine to form "Fine Arts" presentation, 10:30—The Late Evening News Report, 11—Night Song.

Saturday (a.m.): 2—Nightwatch.

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# Southern plays host to Illinois State

By Stan Kosinski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I felt good winning 19 consecutive ballgames, but our objective now is to win No. 1," a smiling Saluki baseball mentor Itchy Jones related during an interview Thursday.

A desk cluttered with material on recruits, team records and an array of other relevant baseball information were the standout features in his 15 by 20-foot office.

Shuffling a few papers, placing them in order, he continued, "I could make up a lot of excuses about our loss to Missouri, but it would be needless. I could blame a few of the ball players, but it would be unfair."

"The same ones that blew the game by errors Tuesday were the ones that won the 17th game for us."

The 17th straight victory was Monday at Arkansas State, 5-2. It was the first game of the doubleheader that broke the old 1964 record of most consecutive victories.

"We play our games one at a time," SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "Our objective now is to win Friday."

The 3 p.m. contest Friday at Abe Martin Field will feature the Salukis against their arch-rival Illinois State. The same foe will play again in a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

After the Redbirds leave Saturday, Vanderbilt may come into town Sunday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

"Vanderbilt is playing for the Southeastern Con-

ference title," the 35-year-old coach said. "They're one game behind Florida right now and meet them in three games at Nashville Friday and Saturday."

"If Vanderbilt wins two of three from Florida," Jones said, "then those two teams would have to meet in a playoff Sunday. That would cancel our twintown here." Jones' thoughts then reverted back to the team's immediate aims. "Illinois State must have a great ballclub. The record it has surely indicates this."

Illinois State is presently 17-5 and considered by many experts of baseball to be a front-running contender for a District 4 major college playoff bid.

SIU has compiled a 21-3 season's mark and has been rated nationally as the sixth best team in the country. Although the Redbirds are one of the top teams in the nation in hitting and pitching, according to Jones, they are not mentioned among the top 20 major colleges and universities in the country. As a team, Illinois State is hitting a sparkling .322 and its hurlers have put together a 2.22 earned run average (ERA). "They simply must have been overlooked," were the only words Jones could offer. Placing statistics and brand of ballplaying side-by-side, the Redbirds and Salukis are evenly matched.

SIU has six batters that are hitting over .300 and ISU has seven, however, SIU has been hitting .288 for the season. The Salukis' top hitter is Steve Shartzler, leftfielder, with a .357. Following are: third baseman Bert Newman, .349; first baseman Mike Wilbins, .338; shortstop Stan Mann, .338; centerfielder Joe Wallis, .333 and Howard Mitchell, .310.

First baseman-outfielder Dave Bergman leads the Redbird staff with a .397 batting average. Shortstop

Dan Hogan follows with a .378. The remaining hitters above .300 are: outfielder Devin Cockran, .378; first baseman-third baseman Jim Warning, .358; centerfielder-first baseman Mitch Nowicki, .343; second baseman Rich Olson, .324 and third baseman Jeff Conrad, .307.

But Illinois State will have to do without Warning, a starter from Belleville. He pulled a hamstring and may be out for the remainder of the season.

SIU coach Duffy Bass, however has regained outfielder Dan Purdom who has been hitting .288. He was out of action last weekend due to German measles.

"We've got a sound ballclub," SIU's Jones said. "We're playing good ball. The hitters are making contact and the pitching is sound." Jones said he will pitch either Jim Bokelmann (5-0), Scott Waltemate (5-1) or Rick Ware (3-0).

Jones added, "Defensively, we think well. Everyone where they belong. The guys know their responsibility on the field and where they have to fill the gaps. This makes a sound ballclub."

Although the Saluki-Redbird clash may have some significance as to which of the two may be selected for an NCAA playoff bid, Jones points out that the playoff committee's consideration will rest on more.

"They evaluate the schedule and record highly," he explained.

With the Redbirds victorious in two of the three games, SIU leads in lifetime victories 22-18.

The three-game affair with SIU and the "Maybe" doubleheader with Vanderbilt Sunday will be broadcast on WCIL-FM.

# SIU women gymnasts face 'elite' in Seattle

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The "best of the best" women gymnasts in the country will converge on Seattle, Wash. this weekend for the U.S. Elite Championships.

That's how Southern Illinois head coach Herb Vogel assesses the quality of crop assembled to rank the gymnasts on a national scale according to ability.

In its first year, the three-day affair which began Thursday evening gives the sport's executive body, the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF), a more logical method of selecting the top women gymnasts to represent the U.S. in international competition.

According to Vogel this procedure cuts through the red tape of past years. "They used to select our international women's teams from a bunch of other meets—the USGF and AAU championships and the Olympic Trials," Vogel said.

The Elite Championships will place 14 competitors according to total com-

pulsory and optional score. The top six women will represent the nation in international meets while the following eight can compete if injuries beset the first team.

Vogel, whose SIU squad placed second in last month's collegiate championships at Des Moines, Iowa, predicts "at least 28 girls" will compete at Seattle.

"That's how many had qualified before last week," he said. "But there are gonna be more because of the USGF and AAU meets. They were held last weekend."

The SIU head coach thinks that the field is so rich in talent that his two entries—Terry Spencer and Stephanie Stromer—won't stand a chance unless they're "super-perfect."

"It's like going to class and knowing that all the other students already get straight A's," he said.

Ms. Spencer of Speedway, Ind. and Ms. Stromer of Long Beach, Calif. are "in class" because they scored over the 70-point barrier in the Elite

## Daily Egyptian Sports

Qualification Meet held that same weekend in Des Moines. For advancement, a girl had to post an 8.75 average on the four compulsory and optional events—floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting and uneven parallel bars.

Actually, Vogel contends, Ms. Spencer had a 9.15 average while Ms. Stromer had a 9.0 average. They'll have to do the same if they hope to place in the top six at Seattle.

"Both girls had one bad event in the collegiate championships," Vogel admitted. "They can't afford to do that this weekend. In something like this, every mistake is a critical one."

Big names highlight this weekend's championships. Four of the seven 1972 Olympic squad members will be there—Joan Moore, Roxanne Pierce, Debbie Hill and Nancy Thies. The U.S. placed fourth as a team in the Olympic Games at Munich, Germany.

"This elite program is designed for international competition," Vogel said. "The 9.3s and 9.4s that our best women are scoring now are not enough. We've got to build it up to the 9.7s and 9.8s like the Russians are scoring now."

Ms. Spencer possesses more mileage than most gymnasts. Still only 22, the SIU senior has represented her country at the 1970 Stadel World Games in Turin, Italy, the 1971 Pan American Games in Cali, Columbia, while also being an alternate on the 1968 Olympic squad at Mexico City.

Ms. Stromer has limited her gymnastics to the U.S., but did advance to the final Olympic Trials last June.

**GYM SHORTS:** Five of the seven-member SIU team received All-America honors last week due to their performances in the collegiate finals at Des Moines. On the 1973 team are Ms. Spencer, Ms. Stromer, Phyllis Hardt, Carolyn Riddell and Mary Cronin. To gain an All-America berth, a girl had to place in the top ten at the collegiate finals.

Ms. Spencer won the floor exercise event, while finishing second on balance beam and all-around and sixth in vaulting. Ms. Stromer placed second on balance beam, third in all-around and fifth in vaulting. Ms. Hardt was

fourth on uneven parallel bars, Ms. Riddell finished ninth on floor exercise and Ms. Cronin was tenth on balance beam.

Two other members, Margi Pyle and Pat Hanlon, did not place.

The new listing gives SIU a total of 23 girls who have made All-America honors since the sport was introduced on the college level in 1964.

### Norton, Ali rematch slated

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Ken Norton, exuding supreme confidence, and former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, his confidence quelled by a broken jaw, announced Thursday they would meet in a 12-round rematch Sept. 10 at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Norton, bursting with pride following his surprising 12-round split decision victory over Ali March 31 at San Diego in which he broke Muhammad's jaw, said at a news conference that "I think I'll win again because I'm a positive thinker."

"I never had doubts in my ability as a fighter. I never lacked confidence. Beating Ali increased my confidence."

And it increased Norton's bargaining power. He is guaranteed \$200,000 against 30 per cent of all income for the rematch—the highest purse of his career. For the first Ali fight, he received \$50,000. And shortly before climbing out of obscurity with his stunning triumph over Ali, he was getting only \$8,000.

## Salukis rated 6th in nation

1973 National Baseball Ratings

1. Arizona State
2. Southern California
3. South Alabama
4. Texas
5. Georgia Southern
6. SIU
7. Oklahoma State
8. Temple
9. Florida State
10. Tulsa



Sophomore Marsha Colbert gets some archery coaching from junior Ray Clark during PE 104A class. Clark, who was player-manager of the Squids, and Colbert did their shooting south of the Arena. (Photo by Dennis Makes)