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## The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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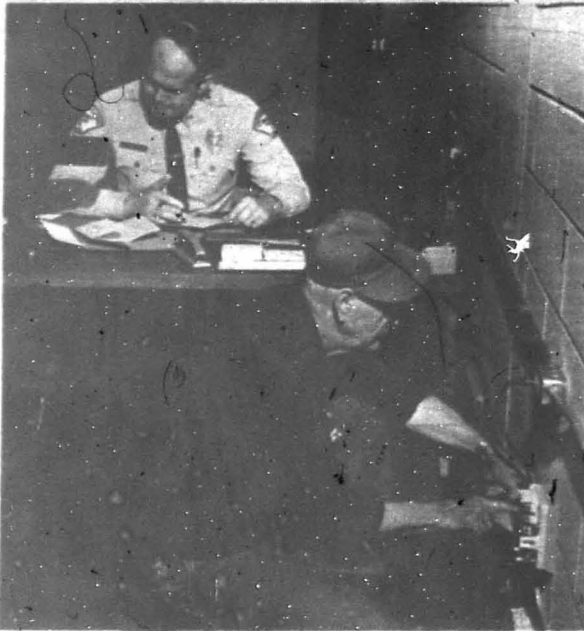
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# Daily Egyptian

Town-Gown Edition

Southern Illinois University

Saturday, April 7, 1973 — Vol. 94, No. 128



## Police circuit

Telephones being installed by Wiley Pate of the General Telephone Co. mark the final steps in completing the SIU-Carbondale storefront Police Community Relations center at 312 S. Illinois Ave. Sgt. Don White of the SIU Security Department is already being kept busy with paper work that will be processed at the center.

## Storefront center readied for PCR

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final touches were being made Friday to the SIU-Carbondale storefront Police Community Relations (PCR) center at 312 S. Illinois Ave.

Don White and Curtis Jackson, SIU Security officers assigned to the center, are in the process of completing two documents which they feel will aid them in their work.

One is a general report on the Carbondale "community and SIU. The report contains history, organizations and background on the city and SIU.

The officers will present the report to their police community relations instructors at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana next week. The presentation of the report is one of the final phases of a course which both SIU and Carbondale PCR officers attended.

"The purpose of the report was to get us to go out and learn about the people we are serving," White said.

Also prepared as part of the officers' in-service training is a directory of most of the service agencies in Carbondale. This 16-page directory is designed to help the officers in their role as a

resource service for persons requesting aid.

Carbondale Police have made a slight change in organizational structure in conjunction with the move into the new center. Larry McKimmy, who previously worked primarily with juveniles, will be in charge of the three other officers assigned to the center.

The officers, Patrolmen Willy Jones, Charles Malony and Michael Maurizio, will divide their time between PCR and juvenile work.

Another recent personnel change in the department involved the return of Patrolman William Kilquist to patrol duty and the transfer of Patrolman Norman Horner to Kilquist's position in the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Kilquist requested the transfer to allow him to complete his studies at SIU. The PCR office is now open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number of the office is 457-4129.

Additional services provided by the center include a film service and a speakers bureau.

## Volunteer efforts best yet at Kaskaskia

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kaskaskia Island was better equipped for the battle against the flooding Mississippi Thursday night than it had been four days earlier—but it was also a lot soggy.

Volunteers were transported to the island on barges Thursday Sunday. workers were taken on tugboats, which were hampered by hidden snags. The more powerful barges were able to mow down small trees in their paths.

Once on the island, the workers were carried via an amphibious vehicle known as "the duck" because some stretches of the road were covered with water.

Gordon Grogg, supervisor of the Army Corp of Engineers, said that 4,000 of the 15,000 acres inside the levees were flooded. Grogg also said another 15,000 acres outside the levees are flooded.

Instead of filling the bags with gravel, as the workers did Sunday night, they

filled the bags with dirt, presumably because dirt is more plentiful. Army trucks took the bags to the weak areas of the levees or to tugboats, which took the bags to areas that could not be reached by truck.

There were portable stoves on the work sites so that workers could warm up in the cold night air.

Carlton Rasche, SIU director of Civil Defense, said Friday morning that during the past week 1,700 students had participated in the rescue operation at

the island 60 miles northwest of Carbondale.

(Continued on page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says "the storefront SIU-Carbondale Police Community Relations Center" is an awful mouthful—so how about just calling it "The Cop Shop?"

## City to hear CATV Task Force report

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A summary report by the Cable Television Task Force Group is scheduled to be presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council will also hear a presentation concerning the development of building standards so that handicapped persons may have access to all buildings and facilities used by the public.

The 44-page summary report was prepared under the auspices of Carroll Fry, city manager, and George Paluch, assistant to the city manager, is presenting the report. Paluch is also chairman of the task force.

According to a cover letter accompanying the report, "subscribers generally feel that the level of service which they are buying has been good, considering that the cable systems are at an economic disadvantage" when compared to major TV networks.

One of the findings included in the report state that "the (cable) company appeared to be complying with known applicable laws and ordinances of the city." However, the report hints that the company may be violating the National Electrical Code by sharing its grounding installations with General Telephone Company.

The study group also found that expenditures for local origination are being made as stipulated by the franchise.

"Based on financial data provided us by Cable Information Services, the parent company of Southern Video, we feel that the expenditures for local origination are being made as stipulated."

There is no preferential treatment given to individuals subscribing for the cable service, according to the report.

"The study group is not aware of any cases where the company's rates, service charges, service facilities and regulations discriminate or promote preferential treatment for any individuals."

The report states in another of its findings that service to all parts of the city was not available at the time that it was supposed to be.

"With the exceptions of the 700 block of North James St. and the SIU campus, the primary distribution lines were installed in all parts of the city by January, 1972. However, service was not available to all dwelling units in the city because of technical and/or access problems not foreseen when the initial deadline was established." The report recommends that the company be given additional time to provide the City Council with a schedule of installation completion dates for all areas of the city which are currently without service.

The report also makes several other recommendations designed to increase the quality of the service to subscribers as well as to aid the cable company in better meeting its franchise agreement with the city.

The council is also scheduled to consider a presentation concerning the accessibility of public facilities to wheelchair individuals.

Silas P. Singh, coordinator of specialized student services at SIU and co-chairman of "Project Breakthrough" for the Carbondale Jaycees, indicated in a letter addressed to the city manager that many city facilities are a "discomfort for the disabled."

"Because of the present physical layout of the community," he writes, "it is often very difficult for the disabled to manage on the main streets and often impossible to enter stores. Lack of modified bathrooms in the bars and restaurants in the Carbondale area also cause a great deal of inconvenience."

The council will consider if standards should be set for all public facilities so that they are "accessible to, and functional for, the physically handicapped."

## Candidate list for student post grows to nine

The list of prospective candidates for student president in the April 25 Student Government election grew to nine Friday.

Joan Smith, a senior from Pinckneyville majoring in social welfare, signed out the ninth petition for candidacy Friday. Only one of the nine persons signing out petitions for student president has returned it complete with the required 200 signatures and addresses of SIU students.

The petitions must be completed and returned to the Student Government office before the student becomes an official candidate. Courtland Milloy, election commissioner said.

Charles G. Lewis, a senior from Oak Forest majoring in accounting, and David Stasiak, a senior from Chicago majoring in Forestry, became the seventh and eighth prospective candidates for vice president. Both students signed out petitions Friday.

Fourteen students have signed out petitions for candidacy for one of the 24 Student Senate seats up for election. Kathy Loewy, a sophomore from Homewood majoring in journalism, took out the latest petition.

Petitions for both of the executive offices and one of the Student Senate seats are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Student Center.

## Student Senate meat boycott activities end

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said Friday there are no plans to continue the Student Government-sponsored boycott against meat—which a local survey showed has increased 25 per cent in price since December.

Ms. Rosenzweig also said there are no plans to increase boycott activities this weekend, when local grocers had expected the campaign to have its greatest effect.

She expressed disappointment over lack of organized local participation in the effort to bring public pressure to bear on high meat prices. The boycott began locally April 1 as part of a national boycott.

The 25 per cent increase in meat prices was reported by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Samuel Long, assistant professor in government and director of the survey, said the probe of 34 "commonly purchased items" was taken Wednesday, April 4 at local supermarkets.

Stores included in the survey were the A&P on Monroe Street; JGA-Lewis Park Mall; JGA-West Main Street; Kelley's Big Star; Kroger in the Westwood Mall; National's on Main and Oakland and Penney's.

The IPIRG survey will be published in its entirety in the Daily Egyptian next week.

The findings were compared with the results of another IPIRG survey of identical items published in the Daily Egyptian on December 8, 1972.

Meat prices reflected the most striking price increase of the categories surveyed. Other categories included dairy products, baking goods, beverages, canned goods and household items.

Joel Graber, a senior from Waukegan majoring in government and member of IPIRG, said the increase over December's prices for all categories averaged 3.2 per cent.



## Listening

# Wheelchair Rights seeks SIU support

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of Wheelchair Rights attempted to meet with SIU President David Derge Friday to urge his support for further funding for handicapped students.

Derge is reportedly in Washington, D.C., and was not available to meet with the wheelchair students. Terry Piediscalzi, Wheelchair Rights spokesman, said T. Richard Mager, vice president for development services, Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, and Hollis Merritt, assistant to Derge, met with the handicapped students Friday, he said.

The students presented the three administrators with a letter addressed to Derge, Piediscalzi said. The letter urges Derge to publicly support funding for the handicapped, he said. It further asks Derge to encourage people to write their congressmen concerning the \$2.6 million Vocational Rehabilitation Act (VRA) President Nixon vetoed on March 27.

Nixon's veto was upheld by Congress. The VRA was designed to fund rehabilitation programs for the handicapped. Specifically, the VRA appropriated funds to educational and job placement programs for handicapped students.

Piediscalzi said the letter also urges Derge to support a hunger strike being conducted by four wheelchair students since Monday. The strike will continue until new legislation appropriating funds for the handicapped is introduced into Congress, he said.

The letter further requests \$500 to cover expenses incurred by Wheelchair Rights in its recent activities, Piediscalzi said. The \$500 amount was suggested by the students, but is open to negotiation, he said.

The administrators said they will deliver the letter to Derge when he returns, Piediscalzi added.

Additional hunger strikes will be conducted by handicapped students both Sunday and Monday, Piediscalzi said. Handicapped students will stage a hunger strike from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun-

day in front of the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St.

A hunger strike will be held from noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday in front of the City Hall, Piediscalzi said. The wheelchair students will then voice their grievances at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night.

In a press conference Thursday, Wheelchair Rights members said Nixon's veto of the VRA creates a double handicap for its members. Funds for both education and job placement programs will be cut as a result of the veto, Piediscalzi said.

Handicapped students need to "formulate and pursue policies that are constructive and fulfill the needs of the disabled," Piediscalzi said. A meeting will be held April 12 in the Baptist Student Center as a first step in creating constructive policies, he said.

The meeting will consider creation of a local broad-based organization for the handicapped, facilities for the handicapped in Carbondale and on the SIU campus, wheelchair repair and use of Antrak, he said.

# Revised smoking rules announced

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you smoke in class, you could be suspended from class or dismissed from school. It's not likely to happen, but it's possible under the revised smoking regulations for University facilities.

According to the regulation, recently announced by President David R. Derge, a violator is subject to "removal from the classroom, auditorium or laboratory, and/or University discipline." SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman referred all queries about the rule to Don Hecke, director of communications.

Hecke said University discipline could culminate in suspension or dismissal.

"Someone would really have to be asking for it for this to happen," Hecke said.

He said it is hoped that self-enforcement will eliminate any problems that exist with smoking in prohibited areas. But further enforcement measures will be instituted if necessary.

This could include the removal of persistent smokers by security police, Hecke said. He said this would only happen after the faculty member in the classroom had asked the smoker to stop and been refused. The teacher would then take the matter to his immediate superior before security officers were called.

"A faculty member who did not abide by the regulation would be just as much in violation as the student who smoked," Hecke said.

The regulation specifically covers University areas used for educational purposes, in addition to the campus auditoriums already covered by smoking regulations, Hecke said that from a practical standpoint, the Student Center, dining facilities and faculty and staff offices are not covered by the regulation.

"It is not an attempt to eliminate smoking in a bona fide area," he said.

Hecke said the regulation is an extension of previous regulations covering smoking in auditoriums. These regulations were widely publicized last quarter during controversy over smoking during concerts.

The new regulation took effect April 1.

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# Birth control clinic slated

The Health Service will sponsor a birth control pill clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Health Service.

The clinic will be strictly for pelvic examinations for birth control pill prescriptions. No appointments are necessary. Students will be served on a walk-in basis.

Representatives from the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services will be available to answer

questions and pass out birth control information.

Follow-up appointments for information or any problems can be scheduled with Jan Robertson, a graduate intern in health education, who will represent HSIRS at the birth control clinic sessions this quarter.

Information about the clinic is available at the HSIRS office in Trueblood or Lentz Halls or at 453-5101.



# Unified school district in city questioned

By Jim Cummings  
Student Writer

Despite an increase in state aid, a tax break for the residents and claims of improved education for the children, the formation of unified school district for six Carbondale area school districts is still being questioned.

The doubts raised in the issue center around whether the conversion to such a district would save money and at the same time actually improve education.

William Holder, superintendent of Carbondale High School District 165, says the unit district would not necessarily provide these benefits.

"If the benefits viewed through reorganization are desirable and consistent with the policies of the respective boards of education, it is possible to attain such benefits by means other

## Kaskaskia Island better equipped for flood battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Ross Sealise, teaching assistant in design, said he had volunteered to help "because if somebody else's home is flooded, then my home is flooded. All humanity is one."

Jennifer Boyd, a junior in outdoor recreation education, typified the feelings of most of the students, saying "I felt that I was needed, I wanted to help people, and thought that I could help."

One student, who withheld his name, said that he volunteered because he wanted to save the Kaskaskia liberty bell, which has been washed down the river more than once.

The 86-member football team from SIU joined the workers on the 2 a.m. shift Friday, because the number of volunteers is lowest during the early morning, according to one of the team members. The team returned 16 Carbondale at 10 a.m. Friday.

One man from Kaskaskia, who wished to withhold his name, said that he preferred the night shift "I don't have to worry about getting up early in the morning, because I'm already up." He added that he sometimes works on the levees 14 hours a day.

The river is expected to crest at 40 feet Sunday, Grogg said, and he thinks the levees will hold.

"The island won't completely dry off until the end of the summer," he added.

With a seating capacity of 40, the bus left from the Student Center at 6 p.m. Thursday holding close to 50. Some volunteers had to sit in the aisle through the two hour ride. Sunday night, some volunteers had laid down on the baggage racks above the seats.

On the way to Kaskaskia, the bus crowd was festive. Students sang songs like "Amazing Grace," "The Monkees," and "We're Off to See the Wizard."

When the fresh volunteers arrived in Kaskaskia, the crew going back to Carbondale walked off the dock to the bus. They looked droopy and muddly.

## PRSSA emphasizes experience

By Marilyn Franz  
Student Writer

Experience counts. That's what five panel members told an audience Friday at the first discussion session of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) convention at the Student Center.

In one way or another, the panel members' listing of qualifications for jobs in the public relations fields boiled down to this essential—experience.

They also emphasized creativity, writing ability and a knowledge of research techniques. Special knowledge for special fields also is important, they told their audience, mostly students.

Betty Stearns, senior vice president and director of the women's department of The Public Relations Board

Inc., put it this way. "I look for experience and creative writing ability as essential."

Other panel members represented the fields of government, corporations, and non-profit organizations.

The convention, for which SIU's chapter of the PRSSA is host, continues Saturday with panels on public relations in connection with urban affairs, the credibility crisis, ecology, consumerism and the future of public relations.

There will be a banquet at 7:30 P.M. Saturday at the Student Center and the speaker and guest of honor will be Jon B. Riffel, vice president for public and government relations, Southern California Gas Co. The conference will conclude with a breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday morning at the Student Center.

Holder's report resulted from his investigation into the recommendations made in the 1970 "Reorganization Feasibility Study for Six Jackson County School Districts" which strongly favored the unit district.

Holder said there is no conclusive proof that any of the six Jackson County school districts face difficulties in recruiting or retaining experienced teachers. The feasibility study states that larger unit districts can employ and retain better trained and more experienced teachers.

If the Carbondale schools formed the unit district, the new district would receive an approximate \$500,000 from the state. There also would be a change in the tax rate.

## Same operating base recommended

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will have the same operating base as this year if the latest budget recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education is adopted.

Dan Orescanin, vice-president for administration and campus treasurer, said Friday that the IBHE proposed this week that SIU at Carbondale get \$53.5 million for fiscal 1974. That is the same amount allocated for fiscal 1973, he said.

The only new money SIU will receive consists of \$4.2 million for the Medical School and for expansion of the VTI nursing program. Orescanin stressed that the monies are specified for medical education only and cannot be spent in any other area.

"This budget cutback is not unique to SIU," Orescanin explained. "It's really typical of other schools in the state and schools throughout the country." He said higher education has dropped down a couple of notches in the priority listing of most states.

Budgeting for fiscal 1974 has a long and complicated history at SIU. As it now stands, the proposed IBHE budget is some \$12 million short of the original request made by the Board of Trustees in February.

The IBHE cut the trustees' request to

With a unit school district the minimum qualifying tax rate is \$1.08, 40 cents lower than with the dual system, Clark said. A lower qualifying rate provides more state aid to the district, he added. The move to a unit district drops the rate so that the people would have to pay lower taxes.

The conversion to a unit district would bring about several changes in administration, buildings, costs, classrooms, clerical personnel and curricula.

Pete Prineas, an alternate member of the study committee from Giant City, presented preliminary report to the committee outlining many of the changes that might take place under a unit district.

In the report Prineas made assumptions to the effect that services shall be provided equally for all students in the same grade, services to the students shall not increase nor decrease and that both high schools will continue as grades nine through 12 and there will not be changes in their academic operations or facilities.

The administrative changes include the deletion of all the district's superintendent's offices and the replacement of the offices of principals in each school. In Unity Point the assistant superintendent's office would also be deleted. Also in the Carbondale Grade school district the offices of assistant superintendent, business manager, supervisor-in-service manager, supervisor of buildings and grounds and lunchroom supervisor would be deleted. The office of assistant principal would be added.

\$59.2 million at its February meeting. Then in early March, Gov. Dan Walker announced a further cutback in higher education expenditures.

Responding to that order, the IBHE prepared a budget in line with Walker's request and reduced SIU's share of the allocation to \$57.7 million. Out of that sum, \$4.2 million must be used in medical education, leaving exactly the same operating budget for next year as this year.

"In essence, this could be interpreted as a decrease in purchasing power," Orescanin said. Since prices for equipment and supplies have gone up in the last year, the same amount of money will buy less materials next year, he said.

Orescanin noted that about 80 percent of the operating budget goes for people employed by the University. If salary increases are to be made, the funds will have to be reallocated from within specific areas, he added.

"If we are going to increase expenditures in one area, we will have to take that money away from something else," he said. "We would like to give salary increases, but it just may not be as feasible under these conditions."

Salary increases at least through this year will be based on merit, Orescanin said.

Cutbacks will come in big chunks in some areas, but mostly will be small reductions in many areas, he predicted.

A recent rate increase by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) will mean an \$118,000 increase in the University's electricity bill. Orescanin said the money to pay that bill will have to be redistributed from within the Physical Plant's own budget.

The IBHE will take final action on the

The office of comptroller would be eliminated at Carbondale High School District 165 and no offices added.

The additions to the new unit district office would possibly include a superintendent, two assistant superintendents, an administrative assistant, business manager, purchasing agent, director of cafeterias, director of transportation, supervisor of grounds, in-service manager and a director of curriculum with four part-time department chairmen.

One of the major changes in the unified district would be the expansion of the junior high school.

Prineas estimated that 220 more students would attend expanded junior high school at a cost of approximately \$680,000.

According to Prineas' design, each primary school building would be designated as grades kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth grade and seventh and eighth grades. Prineas said this breakdown would be the best way of providing equal facilities for each student.

The average size classroom would be 22 students for all classes except laboratories, Prineas said. With a unit district one grade school building would possibly be converted to the new superintendent's office with a central purchasing storage area.

The study committee decided Monday to read the reports and go over the curriculum of the high schools which Holder provided and report their comments at the next meeting which will be May 7.

proposed budget at its May meeting and send its recommendation to the General Assembly for approval. Between now and the IBHE meeting in May, Orescanin will be meeting with James Brown, chief of board staff, President David Derge and president of the SIU-Edwardsville campus, John Rendelman, to discuss the impact of budget reductions.

Similar budget cutbacks are being made at higher education institutions throughout the United States, Orescanin said. He attributes this to a redefining of priorities by taxpayers and legislators.

Part of the reasons for the shift in priorities Orescanin traces to the campus unrest of the late 1960's and 1970. "This certainly didn't help higher education any," he commented. Legislators reflected the public's dissatisfaction with actions on campuses by reducing the allocations, Orescanin said.

University people themselves are responsible for much of the emphasis now placed on prison reform, social welfare and environmental protection. Students, graduates and faculty members have become more vocal in support of funding such programs and money has been allocated to those areas instead of higher education, he said.

Orescanin believes that the budget situation at universities won't improve much in the next decade. Universities have grown accustomed to getting and spending more money each year and the sudden lack of funds will mean great restrictions in the future, he said. "I don't like to see it happen, but we will have to learn to live with it," he said.

## The weather

### Increasing cloudiness

Saturday: Increasing cloudy conditions will persist throughout the day with showers likely later on in the afternoon. The high temperatures will be in the low 70's. Precipitation probability will be 50 per cent. Wind will be from the SW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 70 per cent. Sunrise 6:01; Sunset 6:20.

Sunday night: Cloudy and turning cooler with an 80 per cent chance of showers throughout the night. The low will be in the mid 40's.

Monday: Cloudy and cooler with periods of rain likely. Friday's high 68, 4 p.m., low 46, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)



# Editorial

## Extinction?

Soaring high over the last vestiges of American wilderness, the peregrine falcon searches for the nourishment which will sustain life for itself and its young. Within the cycle of survival in the animal kingdom, this bird symbolizes a balancing power. A power which aids in controlling other elements in the cycle from themselves becoming too strong. If an imbalance were to occur, it could cause the destruction of the entire process.

This element of balance and power within nature is now threatened with extinction. It has fallen prey to the controls of man. Officially, it has been classified an "endangered species" and ways are being sought to allow it once again to have a permanent foothold in the life cycle.

Within our democratic system there exists a source of balancing power, which like the peregrine faces a form of extinction. The legislative branch of our government could possibly share with the peregrine the classification, "endangered species."

Referring to Congress, the term is more an abstraction, for the legislative branch will never cease as a body as long as American democracy exists. It does, however, risk the possibility of becoming an impotent appendage within the constitutional system set down 186 years ago. It may forfeit the properties which make it strong, the power to balance and check the other elements within the process.

Within the past four years Congress has seen a decline in its constitutional directed balancing power. It's had appropriations such as \$5 billion in highway improvements and \$6 billion in water pollution programs get the executive axe.

The Congressional budget for all operations is less than what the Defense Department spends for its staff to prepare its budget.

Congress has reached a stage where it is merely an observer in the diplomatic chess match between North Vietnam and the United States. It takes an obedient seat in the visitors gallery, watching along with the rest of us as the secret talks in Paris go on.

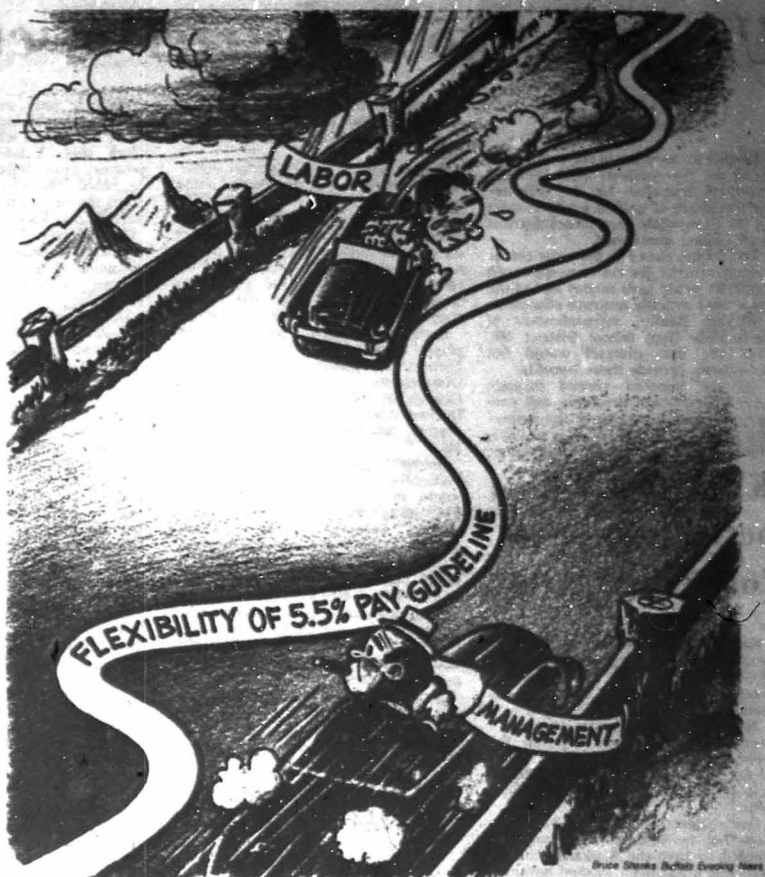
No advice or counsel is asked when it is desirable on the President's part to give the executive branch a face-lifting. Power is delegated and faces change and Congress is more apt to find out about it through the media than any political channel.

Unlike the peregrine which must depend on external forces to save it from extinction, Congress has the internal force to stop the erosion which exists at its foundation. It has a body of 535 singular individuals which could make up a cohesive force of intelligence and personality. The potential is there for a formidable power of legislative muscle which could regain for Congress the status of an equal power in the governmental process.

Congress must stop thinking of itself as singular-minded committees and individuals caught up in home state problems and concentrate on the survival of the whole.

Only when Congress can again think in terms of the whole cooperating internally for common goals will it, like the peregrine see a chance for a permanent foothold in the power structure of the life cycle.

El Weise  
Student Writer



Happy motoring!

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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

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

## Letters To The Editor

### 'Disappointing'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is disappointing to find a University newspaper editorial which displays the flaws, due either to ignorance or dishonesty, of a commercial newspaper. Barth's editorial on gun controls stated that the 1970 FBI Uniform Crime Reports show that 52 percent of all homicides in the U.S. are committed with "Saturday night specials" from other guns.

Closer examination of the Crime Reports further reveals that New York City, which has the strictest gun control laws, also leads in crime. Gun control laws simply render the intended victim powerless to defend himself and thus make crime even more attractive.

Reading the Kennedy proposed legislation and noting the often illegal practices used by officials to deny firearm permits to the average citizen in New York certainly gives any well informed hunter or target shooter good reason to fight such restrictions. Furthermore, one cannot help but be suspicious of legislation proposed by a man who was expelled from college for cheating and who used money to buy his way out of criminal charges related to the suspicious drowning of a secretary he dated even though he was married. An Illinois youth who was neither rich nor married was tried for a manslaughter under similar circumstances shortly after the Kennedy affair.

An honest editorial would point out that the National Rifle Association has advocated, and continues to advocate, very strict laws for the ILLEGAL

use of guns. They believe, and rightly so, that it is the criminal who should be punished for his crimes, not the lawful citizen. It is justice to punish one person for what another has done?

Finally, it is difficult to see how anyone can believe that a criminal, who by definition does not obey the law, will be deterred by a gun law. Most criminals' guns have been stolen, often from police or military supplies, so that outlawing private gun ownership would have a negligible effect upon the supply of illegal guns. Actually there is no factual foundation for the simplistic illusion that confiscation of legally acquired, privately owned, firearms will substantially reduce crime.

William C. Ordwein  
Engineering and Technology

### 'Unbelievable'

To the Daily Egyptian

I find it unbelievable that an institution of higher education and learning (for that is what this hole purports to be) can have such shoddy administration and bookkeeping procedures as this one does.

First of all, let me state that I live on campus, in Thompson Point.

When I registered for winter quarter, the woman who was sitting over in the scheduling area told me I was not living on campus, and that I was living illegally, and apparently on borrowed time.

Later that same quarter, I received a notice from the Housing Office that I had not paid my room rent

for one month. And then more notices. My desk is filled with them.

I find myself in a strange situation. Either I am living on campus, in which case I did pay the room rent (and I've shown the powers-that-be in the housing office the canceled check), or I am not living on campus, in which case the whole question is academic.

Whenever I go over to the Housing Office, one or another of the secretaries says "Oh, dear, I'm very sorry. It's just a computer error. We've had four or five of those so far."

This is all well and good, and I can understand that a computer, not being human, might not have the compassion to stop sending me notices about housing fees I've paid.

And I can understand that the programmers, who do not attend classes, must find other things to occupy their time, like sending ridiculous notices to students.

I however, interpret this as incompetence in either the Housing Office or in the computer system, if it's the computer, perhaps it needs to be cleaned and checked. If it's the Housing Office, perhaps it needs to be cleaned too. Cleaned out.

If I am paying for such incompetence through my student fees, perhaps its about time I received a refund.

If these people cannot accomplish their daily tasks efficiently, perhaps it's time they found another line to work in.

Say the unemployment line.  
Richard Smith  
Freshman, Business Management

# In pursuit of truth

by Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.  
Republican of Maryland

WASHINGTON—No danger that faces the United States today is more serious than the possibility that a significant number of our people are losing faith in the validity and purpose of our Government.

When a democratic government is imperiled by loss of confidence, it follows that the people must feel some lack of confidence in themselves. Corrosion attacks throughout the whole system. The challenge to leadership is the restoration of trust in government and renewal of faith in the nation.

Each of us in Congress, and every other public official from the President to the most junior civil servant, expressed his loyalty in its most elemental form when he took his oath to defend the Constitution. I believe that every one of us understood that the obligation of this oath was paramount to any other claim on us. No longer are we free to prefer the interest of a person or a party over the mandate of the Constitution. And yet it seems to me that at this moment the issue of conflicting loyalties is presented to us in three distinct cases that are pending in the Senate and demanding determination.

The common question that must be answered in all three is whether the persons involved gave a greater loyalty to some lesser interest than to the Constitution. It is in this light that we have to make our separate judgment in the instances of (1) the resurfacing of I.T.T. as an influence on our foreign policy, (2) the nomination of L. Patrick Gray 3d to be director of the F.B.I. and (3) in the investigation of Watergate election abuses.

The very fact that we are required to make judgments in these cases imposes upon us the identical choices that lay before the parties who are involved in each. We ourselves have to decide what is loyalty to the law, what is defense of the Constitution and what is simply the strong pull of friendship, partisanship or some veiled interest.

Such a choice seems simple when it is presented as an academic proposition, but each specific case bristles with practical problems and subordinate questions. Not the least of the cautions we must observe is the fact that loyalty to the law imposes adherence to the principle that every man is innocent until he is proven otherwise. Unjust accusations can no more be tolerated in the Senate than unjust actions can be condoned.

Our only tool is truth. And it is truth that usually suffers first when loyalties are divided. No person who is involved or engaged in the life of his generation can avoid the competing demands of his family and friends, his business of his state. If he gives equal priority to each, or revolving priority to the most pressing, his life will, undoubtedly be chaotic. But if he in his personal life as we in our national life establishes some order, he can expect to live in peace and security. It is when we are tempted to ignore the priorities of our obligations that we get into trouble. We trifle with the truth.

Some years ago the official spokesman for the Department of Defense, Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester, attempted to legitimize the practice, in which the department had presumably been engaged, of lying to the people of the United States in the name of their Government. The result was as

disastrous as it was predictable. Popular understanding and support for the war in Vietnam was not increased. On the contrary, it was seriously undermined. Even after several changes in administration in the Pentagon its credibility has not been fully restored.

And so I say again that the pursuit of truth is the only direction in which we can go in search of the way to preserve our loyalty to the Constitution and the laws. A visible, unshakable demonstration of that loyalty is the only way I know to restore the confidence, hope and aspiration that many of us find missing in our national life today.

We are more likely to reach this goal if we candidly admit the obstacles in our way. It is very human to want to do a favor for a friend or an errand for an organization, or perhaps to keep our powder dry for another occasion which may or may not happen. But there are temptations that we share with all humanity and so we need not be ashamed of being tempted, but only of succumbing and betraying our prime loyalty.

I think the pervasive problem of confusion of loyalties has poisoned public ethical behavior and lies at the heart of skepticism about government and politics. I am tired of hearing about how "they all do it in Washington" and I want to hear more of, "it may have been that way once, but it is not that way any more."

The only way to restore confidence and trust throughout our society is for everyone who shares the privilege of leadership to obey the law, and to meet the small questions and the great issues with equal courage.

## The Innoqent Bystander

# Billy Graham's Christian Gospel

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The Reverend Billy Graham, spiritual advisor to our President and world renowned evangelist of modern Christianity, has once again revealed to us the true meaning of Our Savior's eternal message.

If you catch a rapist, says the Reverend Mr. Graham, cut off his testicles.

"That," said the Reverend with pardonable relish, "would stop him pretty quick."

The Reverend has obviously taken the text of his little sermon from the lesser-known chapter of the Bible, "The Gospel According to St. Pontius," which

is such a great comfort to all practicing Christians these days.

Chapter and Verse Follow.

And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain and when his disciples came unto Him, he taught them, saying,

Blessed are the proud in spirit, for they won't coddle criminals.

Blessed are the self-righteous, for they make excellent executioners.

Blessed are the poor, for they cannot afford tricky lawyers.

Blessed are the peacemakers, particularly the B 52s.

And I say unto you, whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, chop off his hand. Whosoever shall commit arson, set him afire. Whosoever shall perjure himself, cut out his tongue. Whosoever shall jaywalk, amputate his legs.

That, I say unto you, would stop him pretty quick.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, which neighbor shalt thou love?

Thou shalt love thy neighbor if he groometh himself neatly, cutteth his hair short, keepeth up his property and voweth to uphold law and order. And from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away but check his credit rating.

And it came to pass that when He had ended his

Sermon on the Mount and was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed Him. And He organized them into vigilante committees, saying unto them:

Render unto God that which is God's. And should you catch a purse snatcher, render him, too—limb from limb.

After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Give us this day revenge on those who molest our persons or our property. Forgive us our wishy-washy impulses, lead us not into merciful temptation and deliver us from bleeding hearts. For ours will be the kingdom, and the power, and the glory of law and order, forever. Amen.

And I say unto you, remember above all The Golden Rule: Do unto others as they would do unto you. And do it to their good.

+ + +

And the fame and popularity of His teachings, particularly with the authorities, spread. He became spiritual advisor to King Herod and Governor Pontius Pilate. And He grew old in years, rich in wealth and respect.

And on his death bed, He spake prophecy, saying, one will come after Me who will spread my teachings to the multitudes. And he will be a world renowned evangelist and a spiritual advisor to the great. And he will be hailed as the most famous true Christian of his times.

And, lo, so it came to pass.

## More letters Question

To the Daily Egyptian

Is that arrangement of rocks on the hill in front of Morris Library SU's version of Stonehenge?

Charlotte Elder  
Senior, Inter-American Studies-European Affairs

## Challenge

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since the country is in such a stage of consciousness about our Vietnam P.O.W.'s, don't you think it's time to get conscious about P.O.W.'s in American prisons? I'm referring to any and all of the maximum security prisons in this country. Let this letter serve as a challenge: I challenge ANY of the Vietnam P.O.W.'s to spend one year in maximum security prison as an inmate, and see what condition he is in when he is released and sent back into "society."

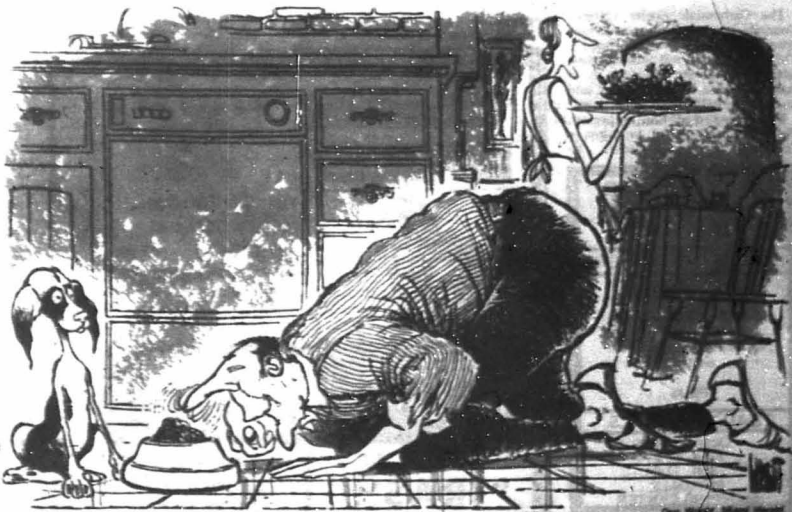
Randy Donath  
Sophomore, Photography

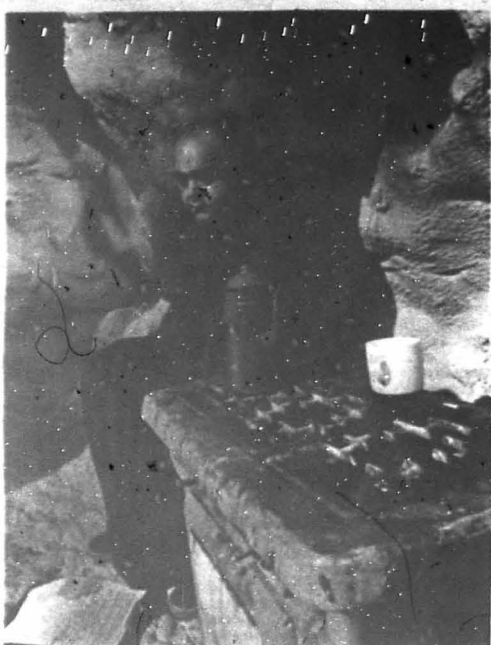
## 'Thanks!'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was brought to my attention at the Senate's regular meeting Wednesday night, that President Derge had issued a statement banning cigarette smoking in classrooms during class. I think that Dr. Derge has done a very commendable service to a great deal of students on the Carbondale campus. Practically every room on the Carbondale campus has signs in the classrooms which say NO SMOKING. Barring an unusual circumstance, this is seldom if ever enforced. I think this further goes to show that Dr. Derge has some good proposals, (contrary to popular belief.) Again for those of us who don't smoke. THANKS!

Senator Ron Adams  
East Side Dorm





### Germ concern

Broadway actor James Coco plays the most unusual role of his career—a VD germ inside a victim—on the PBS Special of the Week "VD Blues." The film examines one of today's most critical health problems—venereal disease—and can be seen at 7 p.m., Monday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

### Carbondale notes

## Display, trip scheduled

Candidates for positions on the District 95 School Board will conduct a panel discussion on the Lincoln School cafeteria April 9. The discussion, sponsored by the Carbondale PTA Council, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Carbondale girl scouts will display handcrafts and camp materials from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 14 in the Carbondale Community High School East Mall. The public is invited to the exhibits.

Carbondale Parents-Without-Partners Club has scheduled a "Family Day" April 15. Parents and children will go to the Hosea Bradley Farm in Marion for an Easter egg hunt and refreshments. For further information, one may call 990-5268.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Council is sponsoring a senior citizens' trip to St. Louis on April 9. The Oakdale van will pick up those wishing to take the trip at 8 a.m. at Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakdale, and at the Senior Citizens' High Rise. The trip will cost \$4.50 per person. The senior citizens will be taken to Crestwood Shopping center. To

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

# O'Neal, Bisset make 'Thief' watchable if not believable

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's not in the calibre of James Bond films, but "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," now playing at the Sahara, has a lot of things going for it.

Like pretty Ryan O'Neal and handsome Jacqueline Bisset. In fact, the producers of this film even put in an actor for just plain folks—Warren Oates.

So everyone has something to ogle at or identify with in "The Thief." Aside from the casting, the film is a funny, sometimes clever little gem into the world of jewel thieves.

But Ryan O'Neal as Webster McFee, the thief, doesn't just cleverly climb into homes with a sack over his back and make off with the loot. He stops long enough to suggest chess moves as well.

After a divorce and fruitless existence as a computer programmer, McFee changes professions. He begins his great career as a thief by getting caught by a sprinkling system as he runs across a lawn and having a huge window fall on him when he cuts out a three-sided hole in the glass.

But his mission succeeds and he gets the jewels as well as some incriminating papers that he then uses to blackmail the owner of the house.

The blackmail part consists of McFee forcing the wealthy

homeowner to introduce him into high society so that he may have a larger clientele with which to deal.

William Oates is very likable in his role as an insurance investigator, bounding McFee's trail. Jacqueline Bisset adds a glamorous sparkle as the rich girl McFee meets at a cocktail party and begins a liaison with after she suggests to him that he's "too beautiful to be any good."

poses as a priest and rents a remote cottage, convincing the owner it's for "weekend retreats." Then he goes and steals a million dollars worth of jewels from a museum exhibit by sneaking up on the guards, dueling them with ether and abducting, "Peace, my son."

O.K. It's not the most brilliant work to ever come to the screen. It's not a film you drop everything to see.

But it is fun and Ms. Bisset and O'Neal are a pleasure to behold.

## A Review

In a Robinhood fashion, McFee robs the rich and eludes his captors. But in a style reminiscent of Jerry Lewis, something always goes wrong.

After a successful attempt to gain access to a house guarded by bringing dogs through the use of bringing along a bitch in heat, McFee's new car with illegal plates and no registration is hit from behind and the police just happen to be on the scene.

But, of course, he manages to escape on foot.

Webster McFee is a contradiction to himself. O'Neal is just so good to look at, though, that anything McFee does is acceptable.

For his "tour de force," McFee

## Film to examine plight of wheelchair students

The problems wheelchair students face in trying to get around downtown Carbondale is the topic for one segment of WSIU's "Spotlight on Southern Illinois" to be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8.

Done as a class project for a radio-TV course, Documentary Film Production, the film features interviews with City Manager Carroll Fry and Silas P. Singh, coordinator of specialized student services at SIU.

Tim Flannagan, a wheelchair student and producer of the film, explained in an interview Thursday that the showing was expected to coincide with a City Council meeting in which the appropriation of funds to repair sidewalks will be discussed.

"We have sidewalks which have been broken for 10 years and

nothing has been done about it," Flannagan said.

Other students involved in the film's production, which was financed by the SIU Broadcasting Service, are Chuck Berardi, director; and a two-man film crew composed of Steve Walker and Jack Leving.

## Chinese historian to speak Monday

Ping-ti Ho, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on recent developments in China at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson Hall, Room 141.

Ho has taught Chinese history for almost 30 years and has published several books and articles about Chinese society.

He recently returned from a tour of the Chinese mainland.

## Pollution fighters dive for litter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pollution fighters along the nation's shores have discovered a new underwater sport — diving for litter.

Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environmental improvement organization, reports that diving clubs in California's San

Diego County are enthusiastic participants in a broad-based program to clean up the area's many harbors, bays and beaches.

Thanks in part to the divers, KAB points out, tons of debris have been fished out and many underwater hazards have been eliminated.

VARSITY and LIBERTY

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A TRUE STORY

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SALUKI CINEMA

RYAN O'NEAL  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
WARREN OATES

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

Shows 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

SALUKI LATE SHOW AT 11:15

There was a young man named Jones who could turn a girl's sighs into moans.

Tom Jones RIDES AGAIN

Shows 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

VARSITY LATE SHOW AT 11:30

Now you can see "The Graduate" again

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Shows 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Open 6:30-Start 7:00

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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## Budget increases \$4,000

# Local Red Cross asks \$7,000 for 1973

By Larry A. Glowacki  
and John D. George  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

When the Jackson County Chapter of the American National Red Cross presents its 1973 budget request to the United Fund in July it will ask for nearly \$7,000—a 133 per cent increase over this year's \$3,000 budget, Lawanda Harvey, chapter executive secretary, said in a recent interview.

She explained that the chapter must hold a fund drive through the United Fund and collect \$23,000, 60 per cent (\$8,000) of which will go to the national organization, in order to receive the "ideal" sum of \$7,000.

Requests will be made in July for \$3,000 from the Murphysboro United Fund and \$4,000 from the Carbondale United Fund organization.

At present, the chapter is attempting to administer several programs which include community services, water safety, first aid assistance to servicemen and servicemen's families and a Blood Drive program.

The chapter was allocated \$3,000 by the United Fund in 1972—barely enough to keep the four programs involving some 300 volunteers alive.

The Red Cross programs are supported entirely through the United Fund and private contributors. The fund's finances, which come entirely from contributions, also support the activities of other groups such as the YMCA, Boy Scouts and

baseball teams in the area. The Jackson County Red Cross chapter has had some financial difficulties because of the limitations of its present budget, Mrs. Harvey said. "For the last few years we haven't had enough money to spread around for our programs," she said. Most of this year's budget went to the four main programs maintained by the chapter.

"We did receive as much as \$7,000 a few years ago," Mrs. Harvey said. She added that the chapter is constantly striving to improve its programs, "but that takes money which we just don't have."

The chapter was recently reactivated after a disorganized five-year period to better maintain the Red Cross programs under the chapter's local supervision.

Program funds have been administered locally by Mrs. Harvey. Now that the board is meeting again, funds will be administered by Mrs. Harvey under the board's direction.

Mrs. Harvey, 71, is not only the chapter's executive secretary, but she has also coordinated the chapter's programs since 1955. She spends a 10-12 hour workday, seven days a week, directing the four programs.

"The volunteers come from area churches, and local service organizations," she said. People who would like to work as a Red Cross volunteer get in touch with

Mrs. Harvey who then places them in a program.

About 100 volunteers work as receptionists, nurses and aids under Mrs. Harvey during the visits of the Bloodmobile in November and April.

"The Bloodmobile comes into a community on the request of local organizations," Mrs. Harvey said. The Bloodmobile has come to Carbondale on the request of 18 area churches since 1955. The Bloodmobile is located at The First Methodist Church and the SIU Student Center.

"If a blood donor or a member of his immediate family was in need of blood anywhere in the world, then he would get it free of charge," Mrs. Harvey said. The service is provided for a one-year period after donation.

Last year the Jackson County Chapter of the American National Red Cross collected 600 pints of blood. Mrs. Harvey termed the blood program as highly successful because more blood was collected than the previous year.

One of the services that demands a large part of Mrs. Harvey's time is the serviceman's program. The program involves notifying a serviceman anywhere in the world in case a member of his family becomes seriously ill.

"I'm on 24-hour emergency call in the serviceman's program," Mrs. Harvey said. "If the serviceman receives a letter from home about illness in his family, he goes to the Red Cross office on the base," she

said. "The Red Cross people there then contact me for verification, she said, I then contact the family doctor and send back word as to whether the serviceman should come home or not."

"About 90 per cent of my time is spent with that program," she said. "Some days no calls will come in and then some days as many as 10 calls might come in," she added.

Mrs. Harvey has about 75 volunteers who help her counsel servicemen and their families about obtaining a hardship discharge and how to obtain compensation for hospitalization in connection with an illness or injury suffered while in service.

Along with some 75 volunteers Mrs. Harvey teaches classes in first aid and water safety to various organizations in Jackson County.

Groups such as the staff of a nursing home, a women's social organization or even employees of local companies may request Red Cross instruction.

About 300 persons request the instruction in first aid and water safety each year, Mrs. Harvey said.

The community services programs covers a wide range of activities Mrs. Harvey said. Approximately 75 volunteers help Mrs. Harvey in that program.

One of the activities is visiting the three nursing homes in Jackson County and simply talking to the 300 residents of those homes. The Red Cross volunteers take cookies and cakes with them to the homes, show movies or just play games. Mrs. Harvey said. "We try to do something to relieve the boredom of nursing home life," she said.

Another activity of the community

services program is working with about 15 blind people in Jackson County. "We help them go shopping, read the books which are not published in braille and I have even balanced one blind person's check-book," Mrs. Harvey said.

Mrs. Harvey added that the Red Cross is always making an effort to expand its services as additional funds become available.

**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

**The Godfather**

1:30, 4:45, 8:00

**SAT. LATE SHOW**

**"Ulysses"**

## Aviation hobbyist becomes walking information booth

By William Tow  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Loaded down with three radios, an airport map and pages from the domestic and international airline guides, 15-year-old David Lake is a walking information booth at Kennedy International Airport.

He can be found almost any afternoon at the International Arrivals building, answering questions from persons waiting for flights to arrive, telling them where the planes are in the holding pattern, the type of aircraft and similar facts.

Aviation is David's hobby and he makes the most of the closeness of his home to the sprawling Kennedy complex. He hopes someday to be an Air Traffic Controller there.

Lake has been coming to JFK daily since September. A freshman at Aviation High School, he first became interested in aviation at age 11. "When I received a pair of binoculars for a birthday present,"

"We were living in Canarste, on the approach to runways 13 Right and Left at Kennedy," he said. "At first, I watched people and cars, but then colors of planes and the different types interested me, and from then on I really began to develop a deep interest in aviation," he said.

At age 12, he received a radio with aircraft frequencies from his mother and he was sent to a boarding school in Kearney, N.J., which at first he didn't like.

"I noticed we were on the approach to Runway 29 at Newark as well as the flight pattern for Teterboro," he said. "In 1971 and 1972, things were different. I was able to get the school interested in aviation and we set up the Observers Club of Aircraft," he said. His grades also became better.

Lake feels his interest in aviation has "helped me as a person. Most

people my age don't know what they're doing. It keeps me from hanging around the streets and gives me something to do. If not, I'd probably be in trouble."

At home, he practices air traffic control with his cousins, giving them landing and take-off instructions, and then will add a little excitement by creating a mechanical or other problem with the plane or planes his cousins are "flying."

Lake has been in the tower at LaGuardia Airport and has a friend in Capt. Frank Quinn of United Airlines, who flies out of that airport and has shown him the interior of several jets.

At school, he is forming the FAT CAMS, an acronym for Future Air Traffic Controllers of August Martin.

Martin was a black pilot who flew for Seaboard World Airlines and died when he landed on an unlighted highway in Biafra while delivering supplies during the war in that African nation.

### Psychic predictions

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—April 19 isn't a good day for sailing the Atlantic. Psychic David Hoy, personal consultant to Sonny and Cher, says. "On April 19 one of the largest reported icebergs will be sighted in the North Atlantic."

Hoy was speaking at an ESP Conference held at Mary Baldwin College here. He also forecast that President Nixon will visit Cuba within four months and that neither Spiro Agnew nor Ted Kennedy will be nominated for President in 1976.

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Clara McClure

Jerry Compton

Anne Rosenthal

Tomas E. Langdon

## Elected candidates to take office

The newly elected officials of the Carbondale township can be sworn into office after Saturday Virginia Price, township clerk said Friday. The canvass of the votes of the township election takes place today, five days after the election, as

required by law. The canvass is a recount of the election votes by the township supervisor, clerk and assessor. If the canvass count is the same as the first count, the winning candidates will be officially notified of the elec-

tion. They are then eligible to be sworn in, Ms. Price said.

The winning candidates, announced after the first vote count were Democrats Jerry Compton, Clara McClure, Thomas E. Langdon, and Republican Anne Rosenthal for township auditors.

Ms. Price was reelected township clerk and John Randall Parrish township assessor.

The newly elected township officers are eligible to take office 20 days after the election. Since the monthly township meeting has already been held for April, there should be no reason for the new officers to take office until May 4, when the next township meeting will be held, Ms. Price said.

## It happened here

70 years ago

The annual Carbondale town meeting was held Tuesday and the construction of a new town hall was discussed. The plans call for cooperation between the citizens of Carbondale and the local government for the project. Each segment will collect \$2500 for the new town hall.

The telephone line between Carbondale and Mankanda has been completed. A toll of 15 cents will be charged for the use of the line.

50 years ago  
A bill designed to curb "puppy love" has been introduced in the Illinois legislature. The bill calls for all couples aged 17 to 70 to wait 10 days to marry after the marriage license has been filed.

The Jackson County junior basketball tournament was won by Brush School in Carbondale today. The Carbondale five beat Lancaster 69 to 1 to gain the title.

The minimum wage act for women passed in the District of Columbia was declared unconstitutional today by the U.S. Supreme Court.

40 years ago

The citizens of St. Louis greeted the repeal of prohibition today by singing in the streets as beer once again became a legal liquid. In Carbondale, saloons were opened for the first time in 27 years. In Murphysboro plans are underway for the reopening of the Stecher brewery which once employed 400 men but closed 13 years ago. Ironically, the brewery was sold Monday for \$6,100.

The U.S. Senate today passed the five-day work week giving Congress the power to regulate labor hours. The bill was introduced by Sen. Hugo Black of Alabama.

## Former SIU student to dance in 'Applause'

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local audiences will have more than top name performers to look at when "Applause" comes to Shroyok Auditorium for two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

David Westphal, 1972 SIU graduate, will also be featured as a dancer in the show. Westphal studied dance while a student at SIU and appeared in a number of summer stock productions before graduation as well as being a member of the Southern Repertory Dance Company. He went to New York City last summer and shortly thereafter secured the dancing job with the touring company.

Tickets for the musical are still available and can be purchased at

the information desk in the Student center or at the Shroyok box office which will be open an hour and a half prior to both performances.

Tickets are priced at \$4.50, \$6 and \$7 for general admission and \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50 for SIU students.

### Record land use

TORONTO (AP)—The amount of new land used for industrial purposes in the Toronto area reached a record last year, John Hopkins, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission, said. "Just over 1,700 acres were utilized by industrial developers for speculative building, new plants and expansion of growing local firms. This total represents a substantial increase over the 1971 figure of 627 acres," he said.

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# Civil Defense asks Walker for disaster preparedness

By Bryce C. Rieker  
Student Writer

Val Oshel, Illinois Civil Defense Director has asked Gov. Dan Walker to declare April as "Disaster Preparedness Month" in Illinois as in previous years.

Oshel has asked all of the civil defense organizations in Illinois, over 350, to join Disaster Preparedness programs during the month of April.

Each spring, Illinois citizens are threatened by high winds, severe storms and floods, in addition to the threat of tornadoes.

In observation of Disaster Preparedness Month the Jackson County Civil Defense Office will review its disaster plans and re-check all emergency equipment, supplies and manpower.

Raymond Graff, Jackson County civil defense director, said in a recent interview "most people are not aware of the difference between a 'tornado watch' and a 'tornado warning'. Severe thunderstorms are not always preceded by the issuance of tornado watches, because forecasting has not yet been developed to that point."

At least 10 potentially lethal tornadoes could touch down in Illinois this year and the bulk of them in the months ahead. Illinois ranks first among the states in the number of tornado deaths and ranks second in tornado damage, according to the Jackson County civil defense office.

The difference between a watch and a warning is that a watch means that conditions are right for a tornado and the warning means an

actual sighting or indication by radar. The warning is an indication for people to take immediate cover for protection, Graff said.

Typical time of occurrence is warm, sultry afternoons between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., but tornadoes have occurred at all hours and all months of the year, the state office said. The human eye is still the only reliable means of detecting tornadoes, weather service officials point out. On sighting a tornado, Illinois residents are asked to call local police, sheriff or state police offices.

Some basic rules for tornado safety are: stay tuned to radio and television for weather bulletins, and if a nearby tornado is sighted or indicated on radar, take shelter immediately in a storm cellar or in a steel framed reinforced building. Stay away from windows.

In office buildings go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.

In factories, persons should move quickly to the section of the plant offering greatest protection, in accordance with advance plans.

In homes the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under heavy furniture. In homes without basements take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor in a small room. Keep some windows open but stay away from them.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds. There should be a designated community shelter area where residents can assemble during a tornado warning. If there is none, do not stay in a mobile home when a tornado is

approaching. Seek refuge in a sturdy building or in a ditch, culvert or ravine.

In schools billow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs.

According to the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., there were 744 tornadoes reported in 1972, most of them in the southern states. Even though 1972 deaths set a record low, there were 286 tornado injuries in 29 states and about \$143 million in property damage. Only eight states had no tornadoes last year.

## No Smoke in Commons

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons is to stay free from smoke pollution.

Pipe-smoking Labor MP Roy Mason urged that experiments be conducted to permit smoking during certain periods when the house is sitting.

Rejecting the idea, Conservative floor leader James Prior said: "I am not aware of any general desire by MPs for such an experiment. On the contrary, my predecessors experienced pressure for the extension of non-smoking areas."

## Black Benefits

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Attorney general's office says retired black teachers in Kentucky can't be paid higher retirement benefits to make up for past inequities in their pay.

## GRAND OPENING

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CARBONDALE

# Many groups, students attend SGAC Fair

By James Hoffmann  
Student Writer

Groups ranging from the Sport Parachute Club to the Ananda Marza Yogi Society were represented at Thursday night's Student Activities Fair, held in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Sponsored by the New Student Activities Committee of SGAC, the purpose of the fair was "for recognized student groups to make themselves available to all students on campus," according to Sharon Hooker, SGAC member and coordinator.

Director of New Students and Special Projects.

Approximately 40 groups participated in the bi-yearly fair, attended by 3,000 to 4,000 students and included exhibits, slides, films, live demonstrations and plenty of free popcorn, candy and snow cones.

Live music, by Gibraltar Rock and Thriller Bands were also sponsored by SGAC in addition to the services of Jamie-O the Clown.

These extras, Hooker said, are used "to provide an informal atmosphere and attract as many students as possible."

The participating groups were

competing for prizes; a trophy for first and second places and a plaque for third.

First place went to the Egyptian Divers whose exhibit featured an air-filled plastic structure which resembled a huge pillow. Fair-goers were allowed to go inside and experience a simulated underwater environment.

The Recreation Club and radio station WDBB finished second and third respectively.

"Displays get more and more elaborate each year," said Hooker, who believes that the fair is valuable for students who attend and for those who participate.

Participants must work with a budget, develop attention-getting schemes and organize themselves efficiently, so that the project becomes "...a direct carry-over from classroom work," Hooker said.

# Public invited to question candidates

The general public is invited to question the candidates vying for the three vacancies on the Carbondale District 96 elementary school board at an opening meeting at 7:30

p.m. Monday in Lincoln Junior High School, 629 S. Washington.

The seven candidates, three women and four men, include Jim Kirk, Karen Lanchester, Richard

LeFevre, Anita Lentzini, Katherine Pedersen, Donald Tindall and James O'Donnell. LeFevre seeks to retain his seat, while the other two vacancies are the expiring terms of Dr. Clifford Neill and Jerome Lacey.

At the meeting, the candidates will each give a six-minute presentation of their views on timely school issues. These include school boundaries, unit district proposal, priorities for use of school funds, summer programs and other suggested school board policies.

Afterwards, the candidates will respond to written questions submitted by the audience.

Harold Dycus, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Carbondale, will serve as moderator and will also give brief sketches on each candidate's qualifications for office.

The "PTA Coffee for Candidates," the only public meeting planned for before the school board election on April 14, is sponsored by the Carbondale PTA Council Mrs. Stephen Goldsmith and Mrs. Paul Schilpp will serve as co-chairwomen.

# Carbondale Post Office plans new location

The Carbondale Post Office, 301 West Main St., will move across the street to 206 West Main St. as soon as remodeling of the new building is completed, Herbert Goforth, postmaster, said Friday.

No bids have been taken yet and plans are at the preliminary stage, Goforth said. No specifications for the new quarters

have been drawn up yet, he said.

Goforth said one advantage of the move will be more efficient use of available space. The present post office used only 2,000 square feet of the 17,000 square feet contained in the building and it is not economically feasible to heat and air condition the entire building, he said.

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# IRS extends regular hours

The local office of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), 606 E. Main St. will extend its regular office hours each day until April 15, Marilyn Clark, IRS service representative, said.

The office will be open Monday

through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. with the following exceptions: April 13, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 16, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The hours for Saturday, April 7 will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and April 14, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

# Tax agents find Knight cash box

CHICAGO (AP)—Tax agents have discovered a board of cash in a safe deposit box belonging to the late Joseph E. Knight, veteran state official who figured in two Illinois political scandals, the Chicago Daily News reported Friday.

The newspaper said in a copyright suit in its late editions the box was opened Thursday in the First National Bank of Alton, Ill.

The Daily News quoted federal officials as saying they began counting the cash Thursday morning but had not completed the inventory of the box.

The disclosure recalled the 1970 discovery of more than \$800,000 in cash stuffed into shoe boxes in a closet of the Springfield apartment of Paul Powell shortly after the former secretary of state's death.

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# Activities

Saturday, April 7

a.m.-noon, phone 457-3594, Department of Dance, for information.

Sunday, April 8

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium; College Entrance Examination Board, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muehleberg Auditorium; Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 171; National Teacher Examinations, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tech. 11A.

Public Relations Society of America Conference, 8:15 a.m. breakfast, Renaissance Room, Student Center; meetings 9:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

High School Library Assn Registration 8:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Math Field Day 9:30 a.m., SIU Arena.

Southern Players "The Indian Captain" 10 a.m., University Theater. Communications Building.

Recreation and Intramurals 1-11 p.m., weight room and activities room, 3-11 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 457-3396, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.

EAZ-N Coffee House Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., across from McDonald's. Wesley Community House, Folk Festival, donations to Indo-China Relief Fund.

Strategic Games Student Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A and B.

Theta Xi Varieties Show 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Cycling Club Fast paced ride 8:30 a.m. to Alto Pass-Cobden (30 miles round trip), easy paced ride 1:15 p.m. to Giant City (24 miles round trip), both leave from Shryock Auditorium.

Children's Dance Classes Ages 4-7, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., ages 7-12, 11

Public Relations Student Society of America: Breakfast, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Baseball: SIU vs. MacMurray, 1 p.m., SIU.

School of Music: Carbondale Community High School Choral Group, 2:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Celebrity Series: "Applause," starring Patrice Munsel, 3 and 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SGAC Film, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Government Dance 8-11:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Recreation and Intramurals 1-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 3-11 p.m. Pulliam pool and SIU Arena.

WRA 1-4 p.m. softball (co-ed).

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3396, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.

Newman Center Chili Dinner, all you can eat, \$1, 6-7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

SIU Cycling Club Easy paced ride to Lake Murphysboro (18 miles round trip), leave 1 p.m. from Shryock Auditorium.

Silent's International Meditation Society Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Monday, April 9

Theta Xi Varieties Show 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Cycling Club Fast paced ride 8:30 a.m. to Alto Pass-Cobden (30 miles round trip), easy paced ride 1:15 p.m. to Giant City (24 miles round trip), both leave from Shryock Auditorium.

Children's Dance Classes Ages 4-7, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., ages 7-12, 11

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Science Fiction Society Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

SIU Cycling Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

## WSIU (FM)

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU 91.9 FM.

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Live broadcast from the United Methodist Church in Carbondale. Mark Perry and Robert P. Heckman play popular sounds and talk to persons attending Kiwanis Pancake Day.

11:15—Dusty Labels & Old Wax—Dick Hidreth features a return to the nostalgic sounds of radio.

11:30—Meet Me in Memphis—An exploration of jazz and old blues.

12—Southern Illinois Farm Report—Albert Meyer Agricultural Information Officer of the SIU News Service talks about farming in Southern Illinois.

12:15—RFD Roundup.

12:30—The Expanded Midday News Report.

1—Texaco-Metropolitan Opera—Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." After the opera—News summary.

4:15—Foreign Voices in America—A foreign student's view of Southern Illinois and the U.S.

4:30—Music Room—Scott Dunne presents popular selections blended with orchestration of the older standards.

5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads—"Beggar My Brother."

7:30—Men and Ideas—A discussion dealing with varying sub-

jects such as politics, psychology, the arts and other facets of human affairs.

8—Kinetic Labyrinth—Craig Loudon plays popular and folk sounds.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11—The Foxhole—The Intrepid Fox with jazz.

Sunday

Sunday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU 91.9 FM.

12:30—The Expanded Midday News Report.

12:55—Saluki Baseball—SIU vs. MacMurray Bill Criswell, Frank Mazzocco and Tom Maloney report the play by play.

4:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—Folk music and Bernstein—"Round and Round, Part I"—A look at the oral tradition and how it has produced numerous variants of "Barbara Allen," "Lord Randall," and other ballads.

8—Woody's Children—Bob Sherman features various folk artists recorded "live" and "in concert."

9—Just Plain Folk—Cheri Hudson plays folk sounds of Tim Hardin and Theodore Bikel among other artists.

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

11—Soulful Soul—The Intrepid Fox with soul, rhythm and blues, jazz and information.

Junior college students who were admitted to SIUC before April 1 will have a chance to get all their fall term registration duties out of the way next month.

SIU has set aside the May 11-12 open house weekend as a special advance registration session for transfer students whose admission has been approved. In the past, early registration periods have been scheduled in July and August.

Jerre Pfaff, SIU admissions director, said the special registration weekend will allow junior college transfers to sign up for classes before beginning freshmen, and at the same time that current spring term students are registering for fall.

He said transfer students admitted before April 1 will be notified of advisement dates and times.

# Elementary schools may cut programs

By Rafael Klingler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale elementary schools may be forced to drop developmental reading and opportunity classes after the 1973-74 school year due to a reduction of federal funding according to Laurence C. Martin, superintendent of the Carbondale elementary schools.

Martin made the statement at the District 85 elementary school board meeting Thursday.

Martin said the special programs are now provided for in the school budget. However, federal funding of the ESEA Title I and II programs may be discontinued after this year. These cuts will end the developmental reading program, which costs \$73,000 annually, and the opportunity classes.

In other action, the board unanimously approved the purchase

of a \$23,800 computer system.

Artie Smith, business manager for the school system, explained that the schools need the computer for program planning and bookkeeping. "We (Smith and Martin) brought the proposal before the board at the meeting last February," he said. "We can't continue operating efficiently without the equipment."

Board member Jerry Lacey explained that the funds to pay for the computer will come partly from the 1972-73 and partly from the 1973-74 budgets.

Chairman noted that the board and superintendent had considered the cost of the computer with regards to upcoming fund cuts of other programs.

"We all looked at this," he said. "However, we have to stay up with the times."

Martin added that the computer

system was "something we should have had six years ago."

Other board action included the approval of contracts for the 1973-4 school year with University Cleaners and Laundry for laundry service and New Era Dairy for dairy products.

The board also amended the 1972-73 school calendar changing the last day of school from June 14 to June 7, 1973, because of adjustments in school holidays and snow days.

## WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV channel 8, for Sunday, April 8

4:45—Your Senators' Report 5—Soul!

6—Zoom.

6:30—Earthkeeping—"City Life." Why have today's cities become unlivable and how can we make them more human?

7—A Threatened Paradise—A glimpse of Florida's imperiled natural beauty.

7:30—The French Chef—"Summer Salads."

8—Masterpiece Theatre—"The Golden Bowl"—Charlotte.

9—Firing Line—Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the second Nixon administration, gives his opinions on the "Federal Government and Education."

10—David Susskind Show—Part 1 "I Was a Prostitute, Muggler, and Junkie: The Nightmare of Barbara

Quinn." Part II "Ghetto Priests." Monday, April 9.

3—Earthkeeping—"Garbage." Newton's law that nothing ever goes away.

3:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

4—Sesame Street.

5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery.

6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois—Accessibility problems of the handicapped in areas of Carbondale. Part II: Travel along the flooded Mississippi farmlands and Kaskaskia Island.

7—Special of the Week—"V.D. Blues." Basic information about venereal disease with performances by James Coco, Robert Drivas and Arlo Guthrie. Dick Cavett in host.

8—Special of the Week—Part II "Where is the War on V.D.?"

8:30—Bookbeat—"In the Land of Morning." by Harry Petrakis.

9—Inquiry '73—"What's Wrong with Our Welfare System?" Charles T. Lynch, his guests and studio audience will consider alternatives to the present welfare system.

10—Film Odyssey—"Seven Samurais." Action-packed Japanese film. Part II will be shown next Monday evening.

## Phi Lambda Pi

### to hold initiation

Eta Chapter of Phi Lambda Pi, the honorary fraternity for married women at SIUC recently sent letters of invitation to prospective members.

To be eligible for membership, one must have accumulated at least nine quarter hours, be presently enrolled at SIU for five quarter hours, and have a minimum overall average of 4.3.

Phi Lambda Pi was founded at Louisiana State in University in 1895 to encourage higher education for married women. Eta Chapter was installed at SIU in 1970.

Eta Chapter holds quarterly meetings at which members discuss each others' fields, listen to guest speakers or watch a theater production. Initiation of new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 1, in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

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Registered Electrologist

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## Walton 2nd in shooting percentage

By The Associated Press

Bill Walton's dazzling 21-of-22 field goal accuracy in the NCAA championship game almost-but not quite-made UCLA's giant the season's sharpest major college basketball shooter.

Final statistical leaders in the National Collegiate Athletic Association were announced Friday, with totals including post-season tournament games.

Walton's near-perfect performance against Memphis State, as the Bruins won a seventh straight national title, gave the 6-foot-11

junior a 65.0 percentage for 30 makes. But, little-known EJ on Hayes of Lamar, Tex., hit 146 of 223 during the 1972-73 season for a .658 field goal percentage to edge UCLA's two-time Associated Press Player of the Year.

Walton made 277 of 426 shots. William "Bird" Averitt of Pepperdine, Calif., was the leading scorer with a 33.9 average, hitting 352 field goals and 144 free throws for a total of 940 points in 25 games. Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif., State was second with 32.9 and 789 points in 24 games.

Kermit Washington of American University was the No. 1 rebounder with 20.4 per game and Marvin Barnes of Providence the runnerup at 19.0. Walton was fifth with 16.3.

Don Smith of Dayton was the country's finest foul shooter with a 91.0 percentage, missing only 11 times in 122 attempts. Mark Jellison of Northwestern was second at .897 on 122 of 136.

## Bokelmann, Ware gain wins

# Batmen rally for sweep

(Continued from Page 16)

Then, with one out, pinch-batter Steve Shurtzler singled and scored on Jim Bokelmann's double to right-center. Jim Locascio was hit by a pitch and Wilbens drove in Bokelmann and the lead run with a bunt to left.

Bokelmann, who relieved Klass in the fifth, picked up his third win without a loss this spring, allowing just one runner to reach base in his two-and-two-thirds inning relief stint.

Jones praised a couple of players

from Arlington Heights—Wilbens and Bokelmann—as keying the double victories over St. Louis.

Wilbens, a sophomore, had a four-for-seven outburst at the plate Friday, which raised his batting average 53 points to .310.

Bokelmann was credited with the "hero" role as a pitcher and batter. The junior came into the second contest with St. Louis runners on every base and only one out, and forced Billken Marv Schaefer to hit into an inning-ending double play.

"In a situation like that," Jones explained, "you'd hope that your reliever can either make the batter pop it up or hit into a double play. Duke did the job for us. And he didn't stop after that. He was 'smoking' the ball the rest of the game."

"He made the most of his baserunning when he scored one second run," Jones said. "St. Louis' second baseman made a mistake when he delayed his throw to the plate. Duke just kept coming."

## Morava holds fourth at NCAA championships

After Thursday's all-around compulsory competition at the NCAA gymnastics championships in Eugene, Ore., SIU's Gary Morava ranks fourth with a score of 53.20.

Leading the competition is Penn State's Marshall Aygver with 55.15. Stanford's Steve Hug holds down second with 55.10 and Jim Ivick from New Mexico is in third with a score of 53.70.

SIU's Bill Beebe, Steve Holthaus, Dan Bruring and Morava competed in the individual competition.

Bill Beebe is tied for 16th place in the floor exercise after his 8.6 showing and teammate Morava is 9th with a 9.0.

Dan Bruring scored a 9.1 on still rings to gain him 10th position in the field. Steve Holthaus performed a 9.0 on vaulting and he currently occupies the 13th slot in that competition.

Morava's 9.3 on parallel bars put him in third while on the high bar he

is in ninth due to his 9.1 showing. Iowa State leads the team competition with 181.90 while Indiana State is runnerup with 159.90. Penn State amassed 159.25 and holds down third place.

## SIU women's softball teams host Northern

The SIU Women's Intercollegiate softball teams will host Northern Illinois in two separate doubleheaders at Pulliam Field Saturday.

Southern's team No. 1 will play at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. while team No. 2 is slated to play at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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# BEHIND THE SCENES . . . at the Daily Egyptian



**KATHIE BELOW**

Kathie Below, a graduate student in Journalism, has worked for the Town and Gown edition of the Daily Egyptian since fall quarter.

Ms. Below, from O'Fallon, Ill., would like to work as a free lance writer or general assignment reporter after leaving school in June.



**GAYLE CUNNINGHAM**

Gale-Cunningham, a sophomore majoring in social welfare, has been the Daily Egyptian switchboard operator since fall quarter. She also takes classified ad orders. Ms. Cunningham, from Danville, plans to do social work after graduation in June of 1975.



**SCOTT WELLS**

Scott Wells, a senior, joined the staff of the Daily Egyptian winter quarter, as an ad salesman.

He has a double major in Journalism and Radio-TV and would like to work in television advertising after graduation in June.





# Southern rattles Billikens twice

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Friday afternoon doubleheader between Southern Illinois and St. Louis featured a couple of games almost totally different in style and degree of excitement.

Yet the results were still the same. SIU's baseballers opened their 1973 home schedule by winning both ends of the twinbill against the Billikens, 8-4 and 2-1, to raise their season record to 10-2. St. Louis fell to a 1-5 mark.

The Salukis face MacMurray College in another doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Abe Martin Field, with the first contest beginning at 1 p.m.

Southern pitcher Rick Ware went the route in Friday's opener, scattering five hits and striking out two batters. Ware won his first contest of the season while Steve Walsh of St. Louis evened his record at 1-1 with the loss.

The first contest was a defensive nightmare for both teams, as a total of eight errors were called, six on the Billikens and two on the Salukis. In addition, the St. Louis battery was guilty of three wild pitches and two passed balls. As a result, four of Southern's runs were unearned.

The Billikens' miscues gave SIU a 2-0 lead after three innings. Two hits by first baseman Mike Wilbins and catcher Larry "Moose" Caluffetti in the third, sandwiched in between by a walk, passed ball and an error gave the Salukis all the support they needed.

SIU added two more in the fourth, aided by basehits from second baseman

Howard Mitchell and centerfielder Joe Walks, and two more costly errors by Walsh and third baseman Mark Steiner.

Southern Illinois made it 5-0 in the fifth inning without a hit. SIU shortstop Stan Mann reached base on a bobble by Billiken second baseman John McDermott. He took second on a wild pitch, reached third on a fielder's choice, then raced home on an error by catcher Tim Beach.

SIU's scoring ended in the sixth when Walks clouted an opposite-field 360-foot homer over the left-centerfield fence. It was the Saluki All-America's second four-bagger of the season.

Friday's finale was what SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones later termed "a beautiful game." No errors, passed balls or wild heaves were committed by either team and Southern had to rally late in the seven-inning affair (both games in collegiate doubleheaders are played for seven innings) to muster a one-run decision.

St. Louis took an early 1-0 lead in the third inning of the nightcap on two singles and a walk from SIU pitcher Rob Klass. It seemed that Southern was content in laying goose eggs on the scoreboard the rest of the afternoon as Billiken hurler John Sanders had a one-bitter through four innings.

Saluki fortunes seemed to fade at the start of the fifth. After a leadoff walk by Mann, rightfielder Ken Kral swung and missed on a crucial hit-and-run play and Mann was erased on the throw to second base.

(Continued on page 15)

## Unchallenged

Saluki second baseman Howard Mitchell glided into third base unchallenged by St. Louis in the fourth inning of the first game. Mitchell rapped out two hits in five trips to the plate Friday. Southern took both ends of the home opener doubleheader 8-0, 2-1. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

# Daily Egyptian Sports

## Undefeated

SIU's Wayne Cowley remained undefeated in singles competition Friday after disposing of Iowa's Rod Kubat in two sets. The No. 1 seeded SIU tennis player retreated to gain control of this rising return. Cowley's success, however, wasn't enough to prevent Iowa from handing SIU a 6-3 defeat. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Saluki tennis team jolted by Iowa, 6-3

By David Bradshaw  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team lost its opening match Friday to the University of Iowa 6-3 in the Salukis' own three-day five team tournament held at the SIU tennis courts.

Coach Dick LeFevre's SIU squad fell behind early in the singles competition, with only Wayne Cowley and Dane Petuchul registering wins against the No. 2 seeded Hawkeyes. SIU had been seeded No. 1 by tournament director LeFevre, but John Winnie's Iowa club pulled the upset and now must rank as favorites to take the weekend tourney.

The No. 3 seeded team, Kentucky, also was upset in the first round to surprising Northern Illinois, 5-4.

The fifth team in the tournament, Ohio State, will see its first action Saturday when they face the Salukis at 9 a.m. Also in the morning session Iowa plays Kentucky.

In Saturday's afternoon competition, SIU meets Kentucky and Ohio State plays Northern. The tourney will conclude Sunday with Iowa playing NIU and Kentucky playing Ohio State.

Wayne Cowley remained undefeated for the Salukis Friday in singles competition as he downed Rod Kubat of Iowa in two sets 7-6, 7-6.

"But things didn't go so well for SIU's other undefeated player, Kevin Miller,

as he lost his first match of the season to Iowa's Bruce Nagel 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

SIU's only other singles victory came when Petuchul beat Ian Phillips 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the No. 4 slot, Saluki Felix Ampon lost to Steve Dickinson 6-1, 6-4. At No. 5 Kristian Cee was beaten by Iowa's Craig Petra 6-3, 6-3; and at the sixth position newcomer Steve Temple lost to Hawkeye Paul Daniels 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition the Australian team of Cowley and Miller lost for the first time this year, bowing to Phillips and Kubat 7-6, 4-6, 6-7.

The Salukis' only doubles win came when Petuchul and Scott Huguett beat Nagel and Dickinson 7-5, 6-4 in the No. 2 doubles match.

In the No. 3 doubles Cee and Temple lost to Petra and Daniels 3-6, 6-4, 4-6.

In the NIU-Kentucky singles competition, Tom Gullikson of NIU beat Ricky Harmon 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 1 match. Tom's twin brother Tim also won his match at No. 2, defeating Kentucky's Steve Gillian 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Kentucky won at No. 3 with Cien Booth downing Bob Thompson 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Northern won the fourth spot as Andy Wiles beat Gary Fairman 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The fifth and sixth positions fell to Kentucky with Randy Edminston beating Bob Laser 6-1, 6-4 and Bob Wallace downing Gary Pedersen 6-1, 6-1.

