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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Above, Ron Lamkin, a senior in art, views the metalwork of Sarah Capps, whose work, including the helmet at right, will be on display through Thursday in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. Pottery by Wayne Scheck and paintings by Darryle Halbrooks are also on exhibit. All three are graduate students who will receive their Master of Fine Arts degrees on Sept. 1.

Metal marvels



Daley forces to vote on VP selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise was reached Monday on a threatened challenge to the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Committee with a resolution postponing action until the next meeting of that committee.

As a result of the compromise, which amounted to withdrawing the challenge, the Illinois DNC delegation headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley will be allowed to vote on the selection of the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Chicago Alderman William S. Singer, who led the successful fight to unseat Daley's delegation at the Democratic National Convention last month, agreed at a Credentials Committee meeting to delay his contest of the Daley slate's right to represent Illinois.

The full DNC, newly composed of 303 members, is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday to hear the report of the Credentials Committee and then to vote on giving the party's vice presidential nomination to Sargent Shriver.

Sen. George McGovern, the party's presidential nominee, recommended Shriver to take the place on the ticket vacated last week by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton.

Longtime Ohio political leader Frank King was overturned as the Credentials Committee ruled that Ohio State Sen. H. Morris Jackson should replace Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Kling's choice on the state's delegation to the Democratic

Another challenge, from New York, cropped up as the Credentials Committee announced its decisions on challenges to DNC members from Ohio, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Virginia.

The New York challenge is scheduled to be heard at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

In the Ohio case, the Credentials Committee refused to accept the contention by King, the delegation chairman and chief of the AFL-CIO, that seating Jackson would result in overrepresentation of blacks. Jackson had won the second-highest number of votes at a meeting of the Ohio convention delegation, 76. Hays was third with 69.

The Ohio delegation has five whites and three blacks.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 8, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 195

Southern Illinois University

Student fee allocation surveys will be distributed this month

By Jan Traechta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 17,000 fee allocation surveys will be mailed during the week of Aug. 21, to students enrolled for fall quarter, Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities, announced Monday.

The new fee plan, proposed by Dean of Students George Mace, asks students to designate how activity fees should be allocated. Mace has required a 50 per cent return to allocate fees according to survey results.

A letter enclosed with the survey will request return of survey information by Sept. 7. Baier said student affairs anticipates completing tabulation of results by Sept. 15.

The activity fee budget will likely go to the Board of Trustees for approval at the October meeting, Baier said. Organizations in need of money before

October should submit descriptions of their budget needs to him, Baier said.

"We'll try our best to come up with emergency allocations until the final budget has been passed," Baier said. Any emergency monies provided will be subtracted from the final 1972-1973 budget allocations for a particular group.

Cost for the survey is estimated at \$7,660. This includes a \$3,500 printing charge for a 24-page brochure, \$2,900 for first class mailing, \$960 for return postage (based on a 50 per cent return rate) and \$300 for miscellaneous expenses, Baier said. The survey will be financed from a \$75,000 student activity fee contingency fund approved in July by the Board of Trustees.

"The survey cost could increase or decrease depending on the number of survey returns," Baier said.

Included in the mailing will be the

brochure on student organizations, an introductory letter from Mace, an optical scan worksheet and a scoresheet. Students will be instructed to designate the organizations and the percentage of activity fee money they wish the groups to receive, Baier said.

"No organizations receive mandatory support," Baier continued. However, 18 programs will be designated as "total University impact organizations" and will be briefly described in the booklet. The total impact category is divided into five areas:

—Government organizations: Graduate Student Council and Student Government.

—Publications: The Daily Egyptian, Obelisk and the Mirror.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dickerson: U-Senate must prove itself the 'voice of the people'

By Glenda Kelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gary Dickerson, two weeks into his term as vice president of the University Senate, is "optimistic but realistic" about the task the senate faces in proving itself as "a voice of the people."

Dickerson, the first undergraduate to serve as U-Senate vice president, said he thinks the University Senate is vital to the University community because it enables members of the community to participate in issues directly affecting them, but that the present trend might lead to the senate going by the wayside.

"People ought to be involved as fully as possible in decisions that affect them," Dickerson said, "and the University should be in the forefront of this concept. The University Senate is the best way to allow for that sort of participation. If used to its full potential, the senate would be quite a good thing. But the trend seems to be for everyone to say, 'Let's ignore this thing

and make it useless and maybe it will go away.'"

Dickerson named two reasons for the U-Senate's present lack of effectiveness and power—insufficient contact with the people and insufficient support from the administration.

"There are two ways to get power," Dickerson said. "It can be given statutorily or through the support of the people the rules are for. That's where the University Senate has to go—to the people it is speaking for."

"The U-Senate is supposed to be a place where people on opposite sides can get together on issues—a place for students, faculty, staff and administration to meet on common ground. From what I've seen on the University Senate, students and faculty do not split on issues all that much. Students, faculty, staff and most administration have very common interests," Dickerson said.

However, people are not bringing issues to the senate, and Dickerson said this lack of interest calls for the U-Senate to assert itself.

"The trend is," he said, "that if a person has the choice of going to a presidential advisory committee with a problem or to a University Senate committee that handles the same thing, they go to the presidential advisory committee. They end up undercutting their own voice in things. The University Senate hasn't proven itself yet. It hasn't been functioning as much as it should be, and when it does say something, it's not listened to. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus

Bode



Gus says it looks like the Democrats might provide a ready-made split ticket.

China report cites health successes

By Wes Gallagher

PEKING (AP)—The Chinese Communists have wiped out cholera, smallpox, plague and venereal disease—all once endemic in their country—a high official of the department of health reports.

The drug problem is nonexistent, Dr. Chen Hai-feng said in an interview, because of a combination of education, strict control of drugs by the government and severe treatment of sellers 10-15 years ago.

Tuberculosis, typhoid, measles, chickenpox, malaria and snail fever—all of which once were rampant in China—are considered "controlled," the doctor said.

"We cannot find venereal disease cases to show our medical students in colleges," Chen said.

A small, intense man, Chen explained the four-point aim of China's health program, which is not unlike those in the West, and also the medical structure which seems a key to China's success in programs that failed elsewhere in the world.

The four aims:

- 1.) To direct medical work at the masses by putting medical workers into the field.
- 2.) Prevention of disease by vaccines, sterilization of drinking water and attacking insects such as mosquitos and flies.
- 3.) Combining Western and ancient Chinese herb medicines in new treatment.
- 4.) Mass education of peasants and workers to understand the dangers of diseases and the worth of prevention measures.

These principles are administered through a detailed medical structure reaching units of 100 persons or less. China has 800 million people. It had been thought previously that the "barefoot doctors" were the lowest level of the state medical program, but it goes farther down than that, to the "health worker," a part-time job. The health worker is trained to give injections and detect disease. His main strength is in knowing well everyone he deals with.

"He knows when a baby is born and 42 days later the baby is given all the vaccines necessary at that age," Chen said.

The health worker knows all that happens in his small group and can report to the barefoot-doctor level if a disease appears which he cannot handle.

Barefoot doctors, many of them women, have received three to four months' training in hospitals. They can administer Chinese herb medicines, acupuncture and some Western medicines. If the barefoot doctor finds a problem too complicated, he sends the patient to an outpatient clinic, staffed by regular nurses and doctors, for treatment. If the patient requires further treatment, he is sent to a hospital.

Obviously a disease cannot go long undetected at the health-worker level. The Chinese avoid saying that their vaccines and other preventive treatments are "compulsory," preferring to regard them as administered after discussion or persuasion, but it is obvious that treatment, if it is needed, is given one way or the other.

Chen said some health workers are good and some not up to standard. But he added that the system had enabled China to head off epidemics by early detection by barefoot doctors even if the health worker was bad.

Chen placed considerable emphasis on the combination of Western and Chinese medicines as

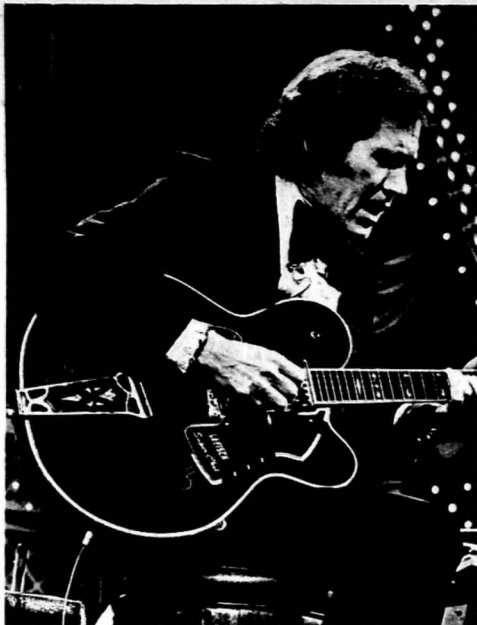
Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Jay Needleman; Pam Smith.



Nashville artist at Pops

Guitarist Chet Atkins will join the Boston Pops orchestra at 7:30 tonight on the Channel 8 presentation of "An Evening at Pops."

Atkins joins Boston Pops on Channel 8

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The Forsyte Saga; "In Chancery." In the continuing series, Helene, on the verge of a mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall. Meanwhile, her husband has become trustee of Irene's inheritance and Soames, longing for a son, thinks of divorce.

7:30—Evening at Pops. "Chet

Atkins." Guitarist Chet Atkins joins the Boston Pops for a night of grand old country, folk-pop music.

8:30—"Doin' It." Ron Dellums: A Test of Coalition Politics. An in-depth profile of the black Democratic congressman from Berkeley, Calif., shows Dellums' unique brand of coalition politics.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Vice Versa." Anthony Newley stars in this comedy as a businessman and his schoolboy son change places in their respective roles in the community.

Concert of 18th century music in Lutheran Center

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center; Tour Train leaves from Student Center, 11 a.m.

p.m., SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Activities: 3:30-5 p.m., tennis; 6-7:30 p.m., softball, Small Group Housing Field.

School of Music: Summer Chamber Orchestra, concert of 18th century music, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center Chapel.

Esperanto Club: Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Activities Room B. Sociology Club: Meeting 7-9:30 p.m. Student Activities Room C. Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Village Inn Pizza.

Activities

Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom B. Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6

Over 1000 books collected in drive for cultural center

A campaign to collect books for a community cultural center in Northeast Carbondale has netted more than 1,000 books.

C. K. Kumararatnam, campaign secretary, said response has been "very favorable" and the goal of 50,000 books is expected to be reached.

Three thousand letters requesting books for the center have been sent to 200 leading newspapers, publishers, embassies, book clubs and recreational officials throughout the world. Kumararat-

nam said that because of second-class mailing procedures responses from either coast have not yet been received.

The books are to be located in the Model Cities cultural center, currently under construction. The new center will replace Attacks Multi-Purpose Center.

The book campaign is a joint effort financed and supported by University Services to Carbondale, Black American Studies and Model Cities Youth Program.

Hanrahan acquittal denied

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge denied a motion Monday asking that State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants be acquitted on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice after a raid in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Judge Philip J. Romiti, who is hearing the case without a jury, said the motion was "premature" and ordered the trial to resume with the cross examination of Deborah Johnson, 21, the girl friend of Fred Hampton who, with Mark Clark, was killed in the raid Dec. 4, 1969.

being helpful. He said that at first there had been conflict between doctors over the combination of Chinese herb medicine with the Western, but that it is now accepted.

He said the health ministry ordered all Chinese herb cures collected, beginning at the village level, and taken to university research departments for scientific analysis and experimental treatment. Those proved effective were adopted.

Many new treatments have been discovered combining the medicines of West and East. Among these, Chen mentioned a new treatment for severe burns to bring about quick healing with less necessity for skin grafts, better results in treatment of goiters, malaria and snail fever, and treatment of fractures.

China has not had a drug problem for many years, Chen said, and the health department was extremely angry at a story by a European correspondent that China was growing opium for export.

Provinces of China are given a great measure of autonomy in many matters of agriculture, he said, but not in the growth of drugs. Opium growth is under the control of three central government departments and no province can grow opium without the consent of all three. The health department sets the amount China needs for internal use, the agricultural department grows it and the industrial department produces pain killers.

"We grow only enough for our own use—no more," Chen said. "If there are no drugs, there are no addicts."

Penalties for illegal drug sales are described as severe—he declined to specify the penalties.

China, however, still has the death penalty for major offenses. Upon coming to power, the Communists rounded up all addicts and gave them education and treatment, Chen said. The regime also rounded up all the sellers and dealt with them "severely." Since then China has been without a drug problem, he declared.

On venereal disease, the first step had been to round up prostitutes, treat them, educate them in the doctrines of Mao Tse-tung and disperse them to factories and farms presumably to stay.

ENDS TONIGHT
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY"

VARSAITY
"BRAVO 'CABARET'"
— Rex Reed
★★★★★
— New York Daily News

CABARET
PG
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

SALUKI
BARBARA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

LIBERTY
Swedish Fly Girls
at 9:00

BETTE DAVIS as
Bunny
O'Hare
GP
at 7:00

Presented by the CINEMA and PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
ALL SEATS 75c
FRIDAY 4:15 P.M.
FOX THEATRE
HIGHEST RATING!
KATHLEEN CARROLL N.Y. Daily News
Bed & Board
A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
Open 7:30 Start Dusk
CAMPUS
LAST NIGHT
The Schoolgirls plus HOW TO SUCCEED WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX rated R
STARTS WED. ROD STEIGER WILL BLOW YOU APART!
DUCK, YOU SUCKER!
#2 adult hit
The Hunting Party
Open 7:30—Start Dusk
RIVIERA
RT 46—MERRIN
LAST NIGHT
Mary Queen of Scots plus Minnie and Moskowitz
STARTS WED. only if you like gripping suspense and surprising endings...
GEORGE PEPPARD
GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY
#2 Western Hit
John Wayne REO LOBO

McGovern calls Nixon 'enemy' of U.S. labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month early by traditional standards, Sen. George McGovern is campaigning for blue-collar votes against a President he calls the enemy of the American worker.

Monday the Democratic presidential nominee attacked President Nixon before the leadership of the 386,000-member AFL-CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of the most pro-McGovern labor unions.

Tuesday he is to fly to Miami Beach to address the convention of 500,000-member AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters union. Later in the week he'll swing through New England in a tour highlighted by a handshaking stint at a factory gate.

McGovern is ignoring the tradition that Democratic presidential candidates begin their drive for the White House with a pro-union speech in Detroit on Labor Day. He's started campaigning even before the Republican National Convention officially re-nominates his opponent.

Starting early is nothing new to McGovern. He won his party's nomination after announcing his presidential ambitions officially a year earlier than candidates were used to doing.

And he's starting early this time for the same reason he did then: he's an underdog.

McGovern appears to be concentrating his early campaign efforts

on blue-collar workers, especially members of labor unions.

He's already had some success despite the decision of AFL-CIO President George Meany to deny McGovern his support. An Associated Press survey shows McGovern has won endorsement from the leadership of 15 unions with 6 million members. Leaders of the Teamsters union and four smaller ones, with a total membership of 2.4 million, have endorsed Nixon. Union chiefs representing another 10 million members still are officially neutral.

In his remarks Monday McGovern hit some of the themes that became familiar to union members during his presidential primary campaigns. He attacked Nixon's record on unemployment, inflation, the minimum wage, public service jobs and, more than anything, the war in Vietnam.

The outgoing president of the clothing workers, Jacob S. Potofsky, handed McGovern a campaign contribution of \$25,000 and said "that's only a beginning." He promised help in organizing voter-registration drives to sign up more Democrats.

McGovern began his public day with a half-hour tour of his new national campaign headquarters. At his Senate office during the day he conferred with Jean Westwood, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee.



Gary Dickerson

Fee surveys to be mailed this month

(Continued from page 1)

—Sports, recreation and entertainment; intramurals and recreation; lectures and entertainment and music activities.

—Public interest groups: family planning, IPIRG and Student Environmental Center.

—Coordinating councils: Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, Interfaith Council, International Students Council, Married Students Activities Council and Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

In addition to slots for these 18 activities, 15 empty blanks will appear on the score sheet to enable students to list other organizations to which they want to allocate fees.

"There are 202 other organizations," Baier explained.

If individual survey allocations total more than 100 per cent, the fee will be pro-rated and allocations reduced proportionately, Baier explained.

"If a student allocates less than 100 per cent of his fee, the rest will be allocated administratively," Baier said.

Mace has indicated, according to Baier, that administrative allocations will be based upon Student Senate recommendations.

Student Affairs estimates that the survey will miss 2,000 to 3,000 students who are not yet registered, Baier said. These students can pick up survey forms, however, at registration.

VP realistic about task of U-Senate

(Continued from page 1)

senate needs to go to bat for itself and establish an identity."

Dickerson said the backing of the people is not the only thing holding the senate back. He commented that the administration's attitude toward the senate seems to be anything but encouraging.

"I have not had any significant face-to-face dealings with President David R. Derge," Dickerson said. "I can only base my evaluation on the decisions emanating from his office and related offices. He obviously would just as soon not have the U-Senate around. He has been contacted frequently by an executive of the U-Senate and could be participating if he wanted to. He has enough information on the organization."

Despite the fact that he looks for no real support from the administration, the 20-year-old junior enthusiastically voiced the opinion that the University Senate has a lot going for it.

Dickerson, who said he thinks that the comparative newness of the organization (it became active March, 1971) is yet another handicap to be overcome in reaching the people and gaining their confidence, hastened to explain that he thinks none of these problems is so great it can't be overcome by reaching the people themselves.

He explained that there are plans under consideration for making genuine contact with the members of the University community, but that nothing definite has been decided upon as yet.

"I've spent these first couple of weeks conferring with people and sounding out opinions," he said. "Things are still in the talking stage."

He commented that he thinks the University Senate has enough to offer the people that the group will only have to prove itself in the eyes of the University community once in

order to gain the support it needs to operate at its greatest potential.

"The senate's present set-up is the most democratic way for achieving participatory democracy on campus," Dickerson said. "It is not as bureaucratic and cumbersome as a lot of people think. The people's strength lies in their organization, and the University Senate can offer them that organization."

Dickerson said he is confident that the best way for the senate to win people over is not through talking, but through "actually doing what you're all about and doing it right. If the senate were operating to potential, the people would see clearly what it has to offer."

In the meantime, Dickerson said his main concern will be to build interest in the senate and the services it has to offer the University community.

Dickerson said he hopes the fact that he is an undergraduate may stimulate a little more student interest in the senate and what he is doing with his office.

Man with reversed organs experiences no unusual ills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Physicians describe Wesley Jones as a medical curiosity: his internal organs are on the wrong side of his body.

His heart is on the right, his liver on the left, his gall bladder on the left, his spleen on the right, his colon turned around so that the appendix is on the left.

Jones, 44, of Clewiston, Fla., is a former Air Force jet mechanic who has been under treatment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Miami since March.

The irony, Jones explained, is that none of his ills were caused by the reversed organs.

They involve a collapsed esophagus and a heart disorder that causes a narrowing of the aorta, the ailments that in 1970 brought him early retirement from the Air Force after nearly 19 years service.

The organ reversal has made him more than just another patient at the VA hospital.

Dr. Benjamin Reder, hospital chief of staff, said there is some degree of reversal in about one of every 5,000 to 10,000 hospital admissions. But complete reversal—the medical term is situs inversus—probably occurs no more than once in every 100,000 births, he estimated.

Dr. Daniel Robinson, director of the hospital, said situs inversus isn't fatal and usually doesn't interfere with normal life.

"We don't know what causes situs inversus. But what happens is that all the internal organs are backwards, like a mirror image," Robinson said.

Jones first learned that he was different when he was 8 years old.

"We were living in a coal camp near Beckley, W. Va. A bunch of us kids were playing in the yard. We'd been running, and we all sat down on the porch and started feeling for our hearts," he said.

"I couldn't find mine, and when I finally did find it, it was on the right instead of the left."

A doctor was coming to the house the next day, and I asked him to listen to it. He said sure enough it was on the wrong side."

Then in 1950, he underwent an appendectomy.

"They opened the right side, and my appendix wasn't there. So they had to cut again on the left side. The doctor thought it was just my appendix. I didn't tell him about my heart."

Daley consulted by McGovern on VP pick

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said Monday that Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern consulted him before announcing his choice of a new running mate.

Daley, who was the head of the delegation unseated at the Democratic National Convention last month largely through the efforts of McGovern backers, told a news conference McGovern telephoned him Saturday.

"He told me he'd made up his mind to pick R. Sargent Shriver," Daley said, "and I said it was a great appointment."

Daley added that he believed Shriver, former president of the Chicago Board of Education, would help the party ticket in Illinois.

On another matter, Daley said the Democratic National Committee would reject the latest challenge to Illinois national committee members which the Illinois delegation, including the 59 uncommitted members he headed, selected last weekend.

A Circuit Court judge seated Daley and his group at the state caucus.

Mid East changes

On July 18, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat ordered major elements of the Russian military force out of Egypt. Although this has been interpreted as a sign that Russian influence in the Middle East has begun to wane, it does nothing to further the prospect of peace in that strife-torn part of the world.

Since the 1967 war, the Russians have poured about three billion dollars worth of military aid into Egypt, and the number of their troops there has risen to about 20,000. These troops man antiaircraft defenses, fly the highly sophisticated and powerful aircraft the Russians seem unwilling to give to the Egyptians, and serve in an advisory capacity with the Egyptian Army.

The Russian interest in Egypt is purely political, maintaining the status quo by balancing the American presence in Israel.

Although it seems ludicrous to suppose that the entire Russian military presence in Egypt will vanish, Sadat's statement is cognizant of the fact that Russian military and political influence within the Egyptian political structure will be greatly diminished. This is not a good sign.

The Russians have been walking a tightrope with regard to the Middle East, and Sadat's mandate will have severe political repercussions for all parties involved.

With President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union in May came many of the trade agreements which the Russians had hoped for. They do not want to antagonize the Americans and jeopardize this new-found relationship. A big power confrontation in the Middle East would do nothing to aid this relationship.

The Russians are now caught in a dilemma. To give in to the Egyptian demands for more weapons may mean a Middle East confrontation into which both the U.S. and Russia would be dragged. To not give in may well mean an end to Russian influence with the Egyptian government, an influence which, to date, has been a restraining one.

Egypt, since 1967, has seethed with a desire for revenge against Israel. A decreased Russian political influence could possibly allow these subdued passions for a military solution to the Middle East problem to flame brightly against Egypt.

John Roberts
Student Writer

Protect newsmen

The judicial branch of the U.S. governmental system has flatly cast newsmen and reporters into the role of government agents, a position which should be left strictly to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and similar agencies.

By the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision, newsmen do not have the constitutional right to withhold confidential information from grand juries.

This ruling can put newsmen in a grave position in respect to their careers. Consequently, when the reporter's source discovers he is testifying before a grand jury, the "free flow" of information supplied by the source would be halted immediately.

After testifying the reporter would needlessly lose the trust he has built up with his source. This could cause the investigative reporter his job, if he has no access to information. The court's ruling, above all, could provoke the ending of domestic and foreign investigative reporting. No news source will hand out reliable information if something he said could send him to jail.

A prime example of this is the case of a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell. Caldwell refused to testify before a grand jury which wanted notes that Caldwell had obtained in an interview with the Black Panthers. If Caldwell gave in, the court would have stopped later, publishable information that makes the headlines.

When can newsmen seek support for their right to keep confidential information received from their sources?

Congress. Congress can challenge the Supreme Court. With the support of many congressmen new legislation can cut down this ruling by the Court. Already, impressive sponsors such as Senators Fulbright, Mansfield and Church are heading the list of those favoring two bills in Congress that protect newsmen and their sources.

If nothing is done, investigate reporting may become filed under the obituaries. Reporters should not be required to answer all questions put to them before a grand jury like other citizens do, but he should have his sources and himself protected by law, so then the continual flow of information can be made available to the public. The reporter's career and his job to society are at stake.

Lynn E. Burris
Student Writer



'My noble mount and I will go on without you!'

Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the Editor

'Uninformed mass'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to call attention to one particular sentence in Anthony Marconi's letter. The sentence reads, "Obviously no government could operate effectively if the funding of its individual parts was left to the whims of an uninformed mass." This brings into clear focus the reasoning behind any form of statism, be it fascist, communist or socialist. Its reasoning is that no individual could or should decide what is in his best interests. This statement is a vicious insult not only to the students on this campus but to every thinking man in the world.

Every student has the right to spend his or her money on whatever he or she deems in his or her best interest and to withhold his or her money from anything he feels is not in his or her interest. Contrary to Marconi's next statement, this will not lead to "petty quarrels and malfunded activities." (May I remind Marconi of just what the hell happened this spring under the present system.) If a student wishes to support the chess club, he may do so. This will not infringe on the rights of those who do not. If there is an organization which many believe to be in their best interest as students, then they may convince others into funding it.

To the students on this campus, the responsibility for funding activities is your own. Support what is in your own interests and let others support what is in theirs. Do not let Student Government dictate your interests.

Richard A. Militeo
Senior, Music

Flying solo

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Derge flies "solo" in more than just a plane—his collar should be torn off for his opinions, too.

Richard Roemer
Senior, Journalism

Coming attraction

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent letter to the Egyptian, Marianne Rosenzweig goes about the business of correcting the opinions of "...one(s) who do not know better" regarding Professor Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, newly-appointed director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. Praise be to her—I (for one) had been duped into thinking that Professor Hoa is a distinguished scholar. His record of his accomplishments not withstanding, I now feel compelled to agree with Ms. Rosenzweig's account to the contrary. She writes:

"There are many stories we have heard about Professor Hoa from the Vietnamese at SIU and throughout the U.S. These are stories about Americanization, relationship to Saigon, fear of deportation, repression and corruption. In the coming months, this will be exposed."

This "preview of coming attractions" has us all on the edges of our seats! Just think, in the months to come, even the uninitiate will learn what the center of (the word) "this" is in her last-quoted sentence. And, speaking of stories, I've heard some good ones too! For example, there's the one about Senator Tom Eagleton's record of drunken driving. In the coming months, this will be exposed.

Richard W. Behling
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Clyde will win

To the Daily Egyptian:

On August 2, at 4:05 p.m. after mowing four hours in the fields below the Arena, I was refused a cup of ice cubes from the ice machine in the Arena. Well, Mr. Leroy has posted a notice that no one can have any ice. Well, Mr. Leroy, for your information, anything done at tax-sponsored institution is a matter of public record. I have written Mr. Bakalis (State Superintendent of Public Instruction) office for permission to examine yours. I want to know the following:

- 1) Who bought the ice machine?
 - 2) Who pays the water bill that feeds the machine?
 - 3) Who pays the electricity that runs the machine?
- If it is University money, I will have my cup of ice.

Clyde Morgan
SIU employee

Be careful

People should be careful about putting "Buy American Products" bumper stickers on their foreign cars.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer



Stayskal, Chicago Today

Carbondale's experience with busing

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the question of busing to achieve racial integration in schools. Today, a look at Carbondale's experience with busing.)

Carbondale has taken racial segregation "for a ride."

Since 1969, the city has used busing to accomplish a peaceful reorganization and integration in its elementary school system.

Until 1966, most of Carbondale's black elementary students were concentrated in two grade schools, Thomas and Attucks. The city's six remaining elementary schools were predominantly white. There was one junior high school which both blacks and whites attended.

The first moves to end "de facto" segregation began in 1966. The Rev. John Francisco of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the first to take an active role, had one daughter attending Thomas and another at Attucks.

"There seemed to be some difference in attitudes and the learning process at those schools," said Francisco, now in East St. Louis. "Some new SIU faculty members and their wives, who came from communities in which integration had worked, began to show some interest." A meeting of about 20 people, including four or five blacks, was held.

The group's initial goal was to integrate Brush school, the closest "white" school to Carbondale's predominantly black northeast side. Brush was selected for two reasons: 1) It had vacancies. School district rules permitted transfers from one school to another if vacancies existed. 2) Brush was the school where many of the group's children attended.

Attitudes surveyed

Northeast residents were surveyed on their attitudes towards integration. Francisco said there were many families who favored integration, but only six or seven families participated in the Brush integration plan.

To accomplish its goal, the group organized a daily car pool because school transportation funds were not available. "Sometimes the drivers forgot or maybe there would be a flat, but we managed," Francisco said.

The next step was to push for total integration. In late 1967, Francisco, as group chairman, approached the school board with the idea. In a meeting at the junior high school, about 100 people, about half of whom were black, listened to Francisco's presentation. He asked board members—six whites, one black—to visualize Carbondale through the eyes of a black man, considering the difficulties in using public facilities, the lack of jobs and the bad housing a black sometimes had to accept. Francisco linked all of these to a need for better integrated education.

The group had originally hoped to have total integration by 1968, but the board did not appoint a nine-member citizen advisory committee until March of that year. As the advisory committee began meeting, some residents began circulating petitions. Opposition to integration and the loss of neighborhood schools was expressed. Some of the people seeking integration were also unhappy because they felt the advisory committee was a stall tactic.

The committee eventually settled on setting up three schools for grades four through six and four schools for kindergarten through third using cross-town busing.

Plan approved

In January, 1969, about 700 residents attended a public hearing on the committee's report. About 40 persons spoke without incident and without having a shouting match. Objections were made about busing young children, the lack of sidewalks and the loss of neighborhood schools.

William Sundermeyer, then president of the elementary school teachers association, spoke in favor of the primary-intermediate plan. He said, "The teachers didn't have a copy of the boundaries when they endorsed the primary-intermediate plan. As teachers, they weren't concerned with boundaries, but with the best education system possible."

Under the plan, primary students living within a half mile of three of the primary schools (Winkler, Springmore and Lakeland) could attend the nearest school. Intermediate students living within a half mile of the three intermediate schools (Parrish, Brush and Lewis) could attend the nearest school. The radius around Thomas was drawn closer in order that some black children be bused. Thomas became a primary school, and Attucks was closed. The rest of the children were bused depending upon the boundaries.

The approximate black percentages for each of the intermediate schools when the plan started were: Parrish, 18.5; Brush, 18.1; and Lewis, 16.4. On the primary level, the percentages were: Winkler, 22.9; Springmore, 19.4; Thomas, 23.5; and Lakeland, 25.

Carbondale had some problems with its new plan. The most serious problem occurred during summer, 1971. In April, the board approved a plan which would have sent 45 children from Winkler to Thomas. The change was needed, the board claimed, because Winkler was overcrowded and Thomas was under-capacity.

At the June board meeting, some 11 parents from the Emerald Lane area walked out of the meeting. Emerald Lane was the area in which the 45 children lived. Parents vowed to oust the superintendent and defeat all the board members when they came up for election. The parents said they were agreeable to having their children bused if the plan would be altered to include pupils from the nearby Parrish Acres area. Parrish Acres is a rather affluent residential area. The board struck by its original decision. In the last election this past April, the two incumbent board members ran unopposed, and the superintendent is still on the job.

Why have Carbondale residents accepted integration and busing?

Reasons for acceptance

A higher level of achievement on national tests might be one of the reasons. A report sent to Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, in December, 1971, contained figures that show children in grades three to six in the Carbondale system rank higher than the national average. The Iowa Test of Basic Skills, administered between March and May, 1971 was used as the basis for the claim.

Based upon all the schools in the United States which use the Iowa test, Carbondale's third graders are in the upper 16 per cent, fourth graders in the upper 18 per cent, fifth graders in the upper 25 per cent and sixth graders in the upper 22 per cent.

Another reason why the Carbondale system has worked is the compactness of the city. As one school board member remarked, "We are in an unique situation. On the average, most of the schools are about 15 minutes from each other. We are not faced with the problem of a one or two hour trip as some urbanized cities are."

Superintendent Lawrence Martin said the system uses 14 buses. None of the buses leaves before 7:30 a.m., and the longest a student stays on a bus is about 30 minutes. Originally, the cost for the busing was paid by the money saved by closing Attucks. Last year, the cost for busing was about \$78,000 in a total school budget of \$2,526,000.

Still another reason why Carbondale's integration plan has survived is the manner in which the plan was initially adopted. Instead of being court-ordered, the plan evolved from the initiative of the city's residents. The citizens had a chance to make it, put into the decision-making process either to the advisory committee or at the public meeting.

The situation is capsulized by Dr. Clifford Neill, a current school board member and a member when the plan was started: "There were big public meetings. The strongest opponents came forward as well as those who supported the plan. Everybody felt they had a chance to speak their mind. Out of this came a strong public mandate."

Plan going well

A League of Women Voters' study released in March, 1972, on the effectiveness of the program found the consensus was that the plan has gone along well. The league interviewed the administration, board members, representatives from the Human Relations Committee of the Carbondale Education Association, parents and faculty.

"Once the decision was made to reorganize and integrate the schools, Carbondale citizens and school personnel all cooperated to make the change a smooth and quiet one that would put the needs of the children first," the report said. "The effort has generated excitement and new ideas. Reorganization has led to a re-evaluation of teaching methods and more individualized teaching."

About 70 parents of both races responded to a survey made by the league. About 10 per cent thought their child's school was not as good as the one he formerly attended. 50 per cent thought the schools are

as good now as they were before, and 40 per cent thought the schools have improved since the reorganization. The parents expressed four major concerns about busing: 1) overcrowded buses, 2) the lack of supervision at bus stops, 3) cars not stopping when buses were unloading and 4) discipline on the buses.

The buses are capable of holding three children per seat for younger children and two per seat for older children. This leads to overcrowding on some buses which stop at the intermediate schools.

Bus drivers felt their biggest problem was motorists not stopping when buses unload. The drivers have worked with children to the point that children do not cross in front of the bus until they see a go-ahead sign from the driver. The drivers feel that their hands are tied in reporting offenders because they must not only have the license numbers but be able to identify the driver in court.

Concerning supervision, the study encourages parents to take turns supervising bus stops when necessary.

The report raises two current concerns—the need for an advisory committee on boundaries and the question of a socio-economic mix.

Who sets boundaries?

Martin said he feels the board must make the decision on boundaries. Since much of Carbondale's population is mobile, Martin believes that maintaining a racial balance within 10 per cent between schools on each level is not feasible. He cited the affect the new housing Lewis school would have on boundaries. In fact, Martin suggested there may have to be some readjustments of attendance zones each year.

Board members feel they must set boundaries. One member feels an advisory board can help people in understanding what the board is doing. Another member feels that every boundary should be flexible, and the board can use all the help it can get. One member would like to see a permanent citizens advisory committee on integration problems.

As to the criteria for boundaries, some members are concerned with socio-economic integration. Other members are worried about transportation costs.

The question of a socio-economic mix receives a wide range of responses. The superintendent feels the system is as close as possible to a fair mix. Some members are in favor of a mix, but question its feasibility. One member seems to be against it. "I think it's a bunch of bull. They are nice sounding words, but pretty hard to define. A mix can only occur as a by-product of racial integration."

Principals in the various schools speak of the reorganization as an almost unqualified success, though they admit to several chaotic moments during the first year with such things as libraries, bus schedules and general administrative work. One interesting comment was made by a principal concerning discipline. She said black and white children were compatible, but the black children who were bused fought among themselves.

On the surface, the Carbondale plan seems successful, yet there is an undercurrent of concern.

There has been a marked increase in the percentage of black enrollment in most of the schools. The approximate black percentages for each of the intermediate schools in March, 1972 were: Parrish, 16; Brush, 26; and Lewis, 29. On the primary level, the percentages were: Winkler, 27; Springmore, 25; Thomas, 36; and Lakeland, 36.

There is an apprehension among parents at Lakeland that the trend of this school might be toward a school population primarily from economically deprived backgrounds. As a result of the apprehension there has been a gradual movement of families out of the Lakeland area.

People who favor integration have also expressed concern since President Nixon's speech against busing. They feel the Carbondale system has been successful and should be maintained, but have a fear that anti-integration forces will be revived.

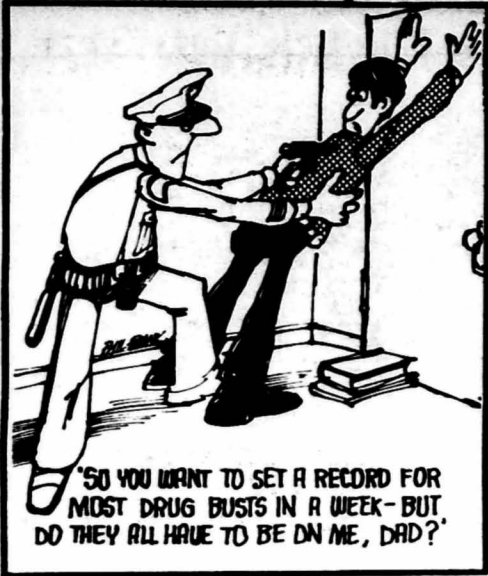
(Tomorrow: A look at school integration around Illinois—with and without busing.)

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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



Campus briefs

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager has been re-elected vice-president of the International Association of Auditorium Managers (IAAM) that recently concluded its five-day 47th annual conference in San Diego.

It was the largest conference in the history of the IAAM, the professional organization of managers of more than 600 public auditoriums, arenas, exhibition halls and stadiums.

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Hans H. Rudnick, assistant professor of English and Comparative Literature, has published a critical commentary of Shakespeare's Hamlet at the Reclam publishing house in Stuttgart, Germany. The book belongs to the series of literary interpretation "Explication and Documents". It gives line by line explanations of Shakespeare's text, contains a section on the sources and background of the play, and lists major critical statements from Goethe to Jan Kott.

Rudnick, who joined SIU faculty in 1966, holds a Ph.D. degree from Freiburg University, Germany.

+++++

Dr. Joseph Garfunkel, chairman of the department of pediatrics, of the SIU School of Medicine, has been named chairman and reappointed to the committee on hospital care of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He will serve one year as chairman and a three-year term as committee member. The committee establishes standards for the hospital care of children and publishes its recommendations in a periodical entitled "Care of Children in Hospitals."

A native of Miami, Fla., Dr. Garfunkel joined the School of Medicine faculty in June. He was formerly director of pediatrics at the Harrisburg (Pa.) Polyclinic Hospital, and was on the faculty of the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

+++++

Billy G. Dixon, chairman of the SIU department of student teaching, has been elected president-elect of the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators.

Dixon, who for the past four years has been on the association's executive council and for the past two on the council of the National Association of Teacher Educators, will assume the presidency during 1973-74.

The state and national associations, affiliated with the National Education Association, are composed of individuals who have a part or an interest in the growth and development of teachers or persons who plan to be teachers, Dixon explained.

Dixon, who has been on the SIU faculty since 1967, was chairman of the mathematics department in 1968. He became chairman in 1970. Dixon obtained his Ph.D. in education at SIU in 1967.

+++++

Gladys Sather, chief of the Arboviruses Reference Laboratory of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control, will discuss "Fun and Games with Arboviruses" at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Life Science II, room 130.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

Grad elections set for today

An election to select graduate representatives for the College of Education's Graduate Affairs Committee, Student-Faculty Concerns Committee and Graduate Advisory Committee will be held Tuesday.

To be eligible to vote one must be a graduate student from the College of Education and be registered sum-

mer quarter or be a graduate student who was registered for at least 10 hours this spring.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with voting sites at the Educational Administration and Foundation Office, Wham 322, and at the Health Education Office in room 126 of the Arena.

Nation's air getting cleaner; water pollution on increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's air is getting cleaner, but the rivers and streams are becoming more polluted, the government reported Monday.

The decrease in air pollution signifies that the nation is "turning the corner" in its efforts to scrub the air clean of contaminants, said Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality.

But he warned that pollutants entering major watersheds from agricultural and construction activities pose a serious threat to efforts to purify the nation's streams and rivers.

"Until we can deal with these effectively, we will not be able to overcome the water-pollution problem," Train said.

He spoke after presenting to President Nixon the third annual report on the environment by the council which Train heads.

The report estimated the cost to improve the environment during the 1970s would hit a cumulative total of \$267 billion for the decade or about \$100 per person per year.

Costs were running about \$10 billion a year in 1970 and are expected to hit \$33 billion a year by 1980.

Nixon, in an accompanying message to Congress, chided the legislators for failing to take prompt action on some 20 administration legislative proposals to clean up the environment.

"The time for deliberation has passed," Nixon said. "It is now time for action."

Although the report declared that even Yellowstone National Park "now has air that is contaminated by auto exhaust fumes," a study monitoring pollutants in 82 metropolitan areas showed a 16.9 per cent decrease in contamination.

One significant finding was that "communities under 100,000 population suffer problems almost as severe as those in large cities."

The nationwide estimate reported that emissions of carbon monoxide dropped 4.5 per cent during the year, and particulates 7.4 per cent, primarily through controls applied to smoke stacks.

The water pollution index of major watersheds disclosed there were 76,299 miles of polluted waterways in 1971, an increase of 5,435 over 1970.

Syphilis treatment ordered, but diseased men disappear

By Jean Heller
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A government doctor said Monday he was instructed not to treat men involved in a federal syphilis experiment in Alabama and when he insisted on treating them, the men disappeared.

Dr. Reginald G. James said he believes the men were being told not to take the syphilis treatment.

The 40-year-old experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, was run by the U.S. Public Health Service in Tuskegee and surrounding Macon County, Ala., to determine the effect of untreated syphilis. During the experiment, some 400 black men received syphilis treatment and several died.

James directly contradicted a former U.S. Public Health Service doctor who played a key role in administering the Tuskegee Study. Dr. John R. Heller had said in an interview 10 days ago that the PHS did not intend that men involved in the syphilis experiment be deliberately denied treatment.

"It was not the intention of the study that the participants should be intentionally deprived of treatment and it was not built into the project that treatment would be withheld," Heller said.

He added that it was his impression that all of the study's participants had received syphilis treatment from private doctors and Tuskegee-area clinics.

Next six testing dates set for Grad Record Exams

Undergraduates and others preparing for graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) on any of six upcoming test dates, according to a release by the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 28. Scores from this test will be reported to the graduate schools around Dec. 4. Applications to register for the Oct. 28 test should be submitted to ETS by Oct. 3. After Oct. 3, a \$3.50 late registration fee will be charged. After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The five other test dates are Dec. 9, 1972, Jan. 20, Feb. 24 (only the aptitude test), April 28 and June 16, 1973.

The graduate record examinations include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests measuring achieve-

Retiring prof to be honored

Genaro Artiles, retiring professor of Spanish, will be honored at a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom "A" of the Student Center.

The Department of Foreign Languages will present Artiles, a visiting professor to SIU since 1963, with a painting.

she would say, "he's under study and not to be treated."

Nurse Rivers, who is now retired, could not be reached immediately for comment.

During attempts to interview Heller in Tuskegee after disclosure of the syphilis experiment, she said she didn't want to discuss it.

According to the PHS Center for Disease Control in Atlanta at least seven men died as a direct result of untreated syphilis and the figure could be higher.

The center has released no figures on the number of participants who may have suffered side effects of syphilis which include deafness, blindness, bone deformations, central nervous system decay, heart disease and insanity.

An investigation of the Tuskegee Study is being conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Officials there say they are particularly concerned about a decision made after World War II not to treat study participants with penicillin when its use could have helped or saved some participants.

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SIU celebrates freedom of India

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 25th anniversary of India's independence was celebrated at SIU Sunday evening when Eric Gonsalves, of the Embassy of India, addressed a crowd of more than 100 in the Technology Building.

The Indo-American Friendship Association invited Gonsalves, minister for political affairs, to speak to guests at a local anniversary observance dinner.

Gonsalves, who was introduced by visiting professor of philosophy Paul A. Schlipp, said "India has laid some notable foundations as it moved forward in its second 25 years."

Gonsalves noted India's "strides" in science, medicine, education and industry but said poverty and hunger are still the crucial problems despite an increase in food production.

"Garibi Hatao—eliminate hunger—is the slogan which our

prime minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi has placed before us," he said.

"There is confidence in the people and in the country that in the years ahead this task will be satisfactorily completed."

Gonsalves noted the economic advances of India which are trying to keep pace with the nation's population increase and said more effort should be made to distribute the wealth more equitably among all people.

"We should look more at quality than numbers," he said.

Speaking about political strife between India and Pakistan, Gonsalves said, "I think we can say we are ready to proceed with co-existence with our neighbors. We are moving forward toward cooperation."

In an effort to overcome the "brain drain" Gonsalves said India is welcoming scientists from all over the world and promising government assistance in job placement. Gonsalves hinted that he hopes In-



Eric Gonsalves

dian students at foreign universities will return to India to aid in progress.

"I am happy to know that Indian Associations throughout the U.S. are celebrating the 25th anniversary of our freedom with enthusiasm," he told the guests. "It is the continued dedication of each one of us which will bring success to our efforts to bring about social and economic change in India."

Parts of Gonsalves' speech were taken from a prepared statement from L. K. Jha, ambassador of India.

Gonsalves, 44, was born in Mangalore, India and graduated from Oxford University.

Black labor officials may back McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some key black labor officials will meet in Miami Beach Wednesday to shape a coalition for George McGovern and counter the opposition of some of labor's white kingpins to the Democratic presidential nominee.

The meeting was called by Charles Hayes of Chicago, vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, AFL-CIO; Nelson Jack Edwards, vice president of the United Auto Workers; and Bull Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Letters signed by these three went out to their colleagues in the labor movement following the Democratic National Convention last month and after AFL-CIO president George Meany said he would not support the party's national ticket headed by the South Dakota senator.

About 15 to 20 top black union leaders are expected to be at the Miami Beach meeting. One of the organizers conceded "their concern is the presidential campaign."

"Several individuals who plan to attend have expressed concern about black Americans and working people who have much at stake in the 1972 elections," he said.

"They feel that the re-election of Richard Nixon will almost certainly result in further development of national policies designed to slow or reverse civil-rights progress and to

undermine federal provisions which insure decent and equitable treatment of American workers," the official said.

The same official said there also "is some concern over the role of black trade unionists in the American labor movement" generally.

Some of them have expressed concern that their interests have taken a beating from the attitude of the national AFL-CIO leadership toward the presidential election. Best estimates are that about three million of the 18 million members of organized labor are black. About half of the UAW membership is black and some 40 per cent of the AFS-CME is black.

Symphonic Band to give concert

The Symphonic Band will hold a summer season concert on the west patio of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Direction of the band will be shared by Mel Siener, director of bands, and Nick Koenigstein.

The program will include "New Mexico March" and "Chant and Jubilo." Selections from George Gershwin and Duke Ellington will round out the program.

Police report bicycle thefts; wood saw stolen from Humanities site

A saw was taken from the construction site of the Humanities Building and five bicycles were reported stolen during the weekend. University police said Monday.

Police said a Porter aluminum cable wood saw, valued at \$160, was apparently stolen between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday from a tool shed at the construction site. Clarence Niehaus, of Baker Forms Co., told police that entry was gained by cutting the lock of the tool shed with bolt cutters.

Niehaus said the saw was removed from a metal box, which was left in the tool shed. There were several other saws and electric drills in the shed, said Niehaus, but none of them were taken.

Niehaus said the tool shed is located inside the fenced enclosure, and the gate to the fence was locked when work stopped Thursday afternoon. He said a labor foreman noticed that the saw was gone early morning. Police said there was no indication that any other tool sheds at the site had been tampered with.

A boy's spring green 10-speed Mercier bicycle belonging to Marilynne D. Skinner, 22, of RR 2, Carbondale, was taken Friday evening from in front of the library. It was valued at \$185.

Parked north of the library, a girl's blue 10-speed Ward's bicycle belonging to Rose Vogel, 119-2 Southern Hills, was also taken Friday.

Barbara J. Crump, 23, of 505 S. Graham St., told police her girl's 10-speed Penn bicycle, valued at \$88, was stolen Friday or Saturday from her residence.

A girl's cranberry red five-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$125, was reported stolen Saturday from the Neely Hall bicycle rack. The owner, Jacqueline A. Leith, 17, of 1605 Neely Hall, told police the bicycle, which had chrome fenders, had been missing since Wednesday.

Michael G. Damion, 21, Box 170, Murphysboro, stored his bicycle Wednesday in a closet at the Counseling Center in Washington Square and discovered it was missing Friday when he came back to pick it up.

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536-3393

'Dolly' displays excitement, talent of company members

By Pat Nusaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Hello, Dolly!" the last of the Summer Theater musicals, was the first of the series to display the professionalism, excitement and general togetherness that make a genuinely fine show.

Cast members, before the Thursday dress rehearsal, had described the show as the best ever by the music company and this description can be taken as gospel. In other productions, there had been some samples of the talent of company members, but in "Dolly!" these have joined into an effort that really worked.

The general quality of the production compared favorably with professional productions—and, in fact, was much better than some I have seen.

From the very first number—"I Put My Hand In"—the musical sections of the show ran fairly smoothly, containing the best singing and harmony to be heard in the music company productions this year.

Unfortunately, the weakest musical number was the one that is generally a show-stopper—the "Hello, Dolly!" number. Here Laureen Baker as Dolly Levi lacks the punch and presence which should make her a dynamic, central presence during this dance-song number.

The dancing in the show is nearly above reproach. Choreographer Jo

Mack has again done a dynamite job with a group of actors who are essentially non-dancers. Most of the dance numbers move quickly and add life and verve to this show.

Particularly good is the "Waiters Gallop" in the scene at Harmonia Gardens. This is entertaining and a high point of "Dolly!"

The "Hello, Dolly!" script is both warm and humorous and the cast generally exploits the good points well, turning out a production full of both touching and funny moments, in addition to the exhilarating dance numbers.

A Review

The most memorable performance of the show is Cynthia Rose as widow Mrs. Irene Malloy. Ms. Rose has done fairly well in the past, but in "Dolly!" she is really great. She looked beautiful and acted beautifully, making Mrs. Malloy a very warm and human character.

Praise is also in order for Jeff Heger as clerk Cornelius Hackl, suitor to Mrs. Malloy. He too makes the character seem real and does an excellent job in his singing—particularly during "It Only Takes a Moment."

Although Ms. Baker as Dolly does a good job, my praise cannot be unqualified here. She exhibits the toughness, the domineering part of

the role, but at times she does not come on quite strong enough. And during some of the dance numbers, she simply stood there while the others danced.

That is not to knock her performance altogether—generally it is pretty good—but it could use some improvement.

Al Hapke, as half-a-millionaire Horace Vandergelder and Dolly's target as husband, does not seem to quite capture the personality of the man. He is too blustering and rough and his turn-about in the end is unconvincing. His singing is far below the level of other performers.

The scenery, as is usual in Summer Theater productions, was strikingly good, and the costumes here were above the level usually seen, although Dolly's could have used some improvement.

Admittedly, the production isn't perfect, but is very entertaining and professionally done. And it is 100 per cent better than any other production this summer.

Grad to display art in St. Louis

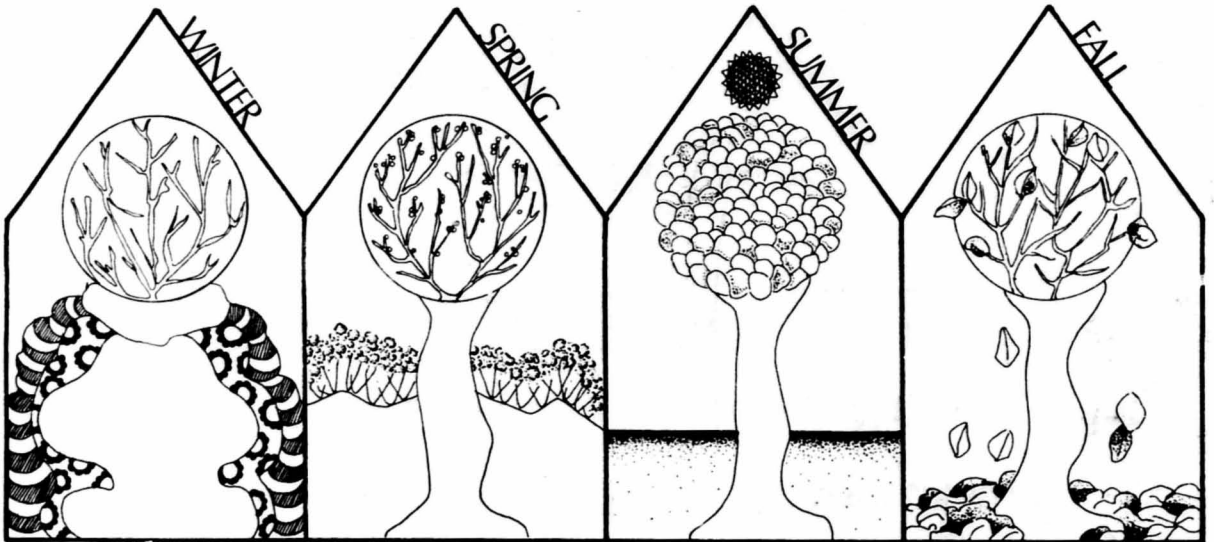
A one-woman show of the works of Sheryl Christenson, 1972 SIU graduate, will be presented through Aug. 17 at Harmon Gallery, 9583 Manchester Rd., St. Louis, Mo.

The show will include 28 drawings and eight watercolors.



'Horrible' Horace

Al Hapke, as half-a-millionaire Horace Vandergelder, confronts Laureen Baker, as Dolly Levi, in a scene from the last of the Summer Theater musicals, "Hello Dolly!" The play closes out the musical series this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University Theater at 8 p.m.



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 *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
 *Skip one space between words
 *Count any part of a line as a full line
 Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD
 No refunds on cancelled ads.
 For Sale Services Offered Found
 For Rent Wanted Entertainment
 Help Wanted Lost Announcements
 Employment Wanted

3 RUN AD
 1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS
 20 DAYS
 Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
 To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5 _____

1	_____	MAIL TO: SIU
2	_____	
3	_____	
4	_____	
5	_____	

Rusty water expected during tests

Fire hydrant testing program scheduled

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A fire hydrant testing program is scheduled to begin in Northeast Carbondale Tuesday. Charles McCaughan, fire chief, announced Monday morning.

He said about 420 hydrants in the city will be flushed and tested for water pressure and rate of water flow during the next two or three months.

"The program will provide a record on every hydrant in the city," he said, "and will allow the city to repair or replace hydrants as necessary."

He said that following the inspection and testing, the hydrants will be painted according to the national code to indicate the ability of a particular hydrant to deliver a specified rate of water.

A red top indicates the hydrant will deliver from zero to 500 flow gallons of water per minute, he said. An orange top indicates 500 to 1,000 flow gallons per minute and a green one indicates more than 1,000 flow gallons per minute.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the program will also point out which hydrants are inadequate so that the water department can be made aware of necessary repairs and improvements.

"We will keep records for both the fire department and the water department to develop and improve our own water supply system in the city," he said.

The best fire department in the world could not adequately fight fires without "availability of water," he stressed.

"We don't have any big lines to obtain great quantities of water to fight fire in Carbondale, so the program will also help in the development of transmission lines to improve the City's water supply system."

McCaughan said the fire department will make recommendations concerning the location of new hydrants and also permit firemen a chance to become familiar with the present location of hydrants in the city for more "effective and efficient" firefighting.

"We will use two firemen and one captain each day," he said, "and they will use radios so that they can leave from the hydrants and go directly to a fire if necessary."

He said the program will start Tuesday in the Northeast section of Carbondale and "residents living east of the Illinois Central Railroad and north of East Main Street can expect to have problems of muddy or rusty water during the testing."

"Ordinarily, the water pressure

in the Northeast is weak," he said, "and after we finish, which may take two weeks, we'll go into the Southeast, then the Northwest and finally the Southwest areas of Carbondale."

He said that flushing will be limited between the hours of 10 a.m.

and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday until all hydrants have been tested.

Fry said washing of clothes should not be undertaken in the section of town being tested during testing hours to avoid getting rust stains on clothes.

He said announcements will be

made each Monday to inform the public which section of the city will be tested that week.

This means that washing of clothes should be limited to Saturday, Sunday and Monday or before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m. on the other week days in the area being tested.

Cinema department earns citation

By Pam Smith
Student Writer

The Department of Cinema and Photography at SIU has been cited as one of seven departments in the United States and Canada for its contribution to photographic education by the Professional Photographers of America.

The presentation honored the department for "Its outstanding contribution through consistent high educational standards and excellence in photographic curriculum development."

Other schools cited included Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York; the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles; Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Canada; and the Layton School of Art and Design in Milwaukee.

Robert E. Davis, chairman of the SIU department, said he was pleased that the department had been included in these groups of schools. "That's fast company photographically," he said.

Curriculum in these schools range from professional technical emphasis to fine art. "This really says something about the strength and range of our department," Davis said.

"We try to provide a strong base in the fundamentals of photographic communication. Then the student is allowed to arrange his own field of specialization," Davis said.

"No school can turn out a finished photographer at the end of its program," he said. "We can only give the student the basic skills and let him apply his knowledge to the situation."

The department was unaware of the award until two days before the

presentation when Davis was called to fly to Detroit to accept the citation.

"It makes us feel great because this is the kind of department for which we have been working," Davis said.

Van of learning

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The Elgin YWCA Action Van, a self-contained camper trailer, has lived up to its name during the year it has been in operation. Mrs. Vernon Patton, YWCA urban affairs director, said the van has been used for activities ranging from children's cooking classes to a standing-room-only meeting of parents and school faculty.

On Thursdays the van is open for women to sew, knit or type.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 1 DAY.....(2 lines minimum).....\$.40 per line
 3 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$.75 per line
 5 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$1.00 per line
 20 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$3.00 per line
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.
 Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

*Be sure to complete all five steps
 *One letter or number per space
 *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
 *Skip one space between words
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 Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
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 For Sale Services Found
 For Rent Offered Entertainment
 Help Wanted Wanted Announcements
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5 _____

1	Number of lines
2	
3	
4	
5	

TRAVELING LIGHT?

Sell your belongings with
a D.E. Classified Ad



Processing of loan requests to resume

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Processing of applications for Illinois Guaranteed Loans will be resumed Thursday, Larry Dietz, financial aid adviser, announced Monday.

The processing of applications was delayed earlier because the student work office had not been supplied with guidelines for need analyses that are required by the Education Amendment Bill of 1972. "The processing will take about three to four weeks, so it is wise for students if they would arrange for immediate funds for the beginning of fall quarter," Dietz said.

Before applying for a loan, a student has to satisfy these four requirements:

—Be admitted to SIU as a full-time student, and be a U.S. citizen and an Illinois resident;

—Have an American College Testing (ACT) family financial statement on file at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Washington Square B;

—Complete a green and white loan application form, available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Annex; and

—Sign and notarize the student loan application supplement which is also available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Annex. This new form lists the student's estimated educational costs and financial resources.

All completed forms should be submitted to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Annex.

Out-of-state students who have declared Illinois residency should follow the same procedures to apply for Illinois guaranteed loans.

"We are out of supplements now," Dietz said. "But students can get them from various lending institutions, Xerox three copies of them and hand them in to us."

Under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, students may borrow from private lending institutions, and the state guarantees repayment if students default.

Where sufficient need is shown, the government will subsidize for the seven per cent interest payment while the student is still in school.

A student, after he leaves school, must assume interest payment at his own expense.

Under the old rule, which will be in effect until Oct. 1, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 during his freshman year and up to \$1,500 per year for his remaining years at SIU. A maximum of \$1,500 per year can be borrowed by the student in graduate school. The total of all loans should not exceed \$7,500.

Under the new rule, which will go into effect after Oct. 1, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 during his freshman year, up to \$2,500 each year for his junior and senior years, and up to \$2,500 per year in his graduate years. The total of all loans should not exceed \$10,000.

A student has the option of repaying the loan either over a five or ten-year period. According to Dietz, the passing of the Education Amendment Bill changed the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program from a non-need program into a need program, based on the ACT family financial analysis form.

The new loan application supplement, required of all loan applicants, stipulates the criteria under which the amount of loan will be recommended. These criteria under which the amount of loan will be recommended. These criteria are:

—Cost of education. This is estimated only on the basis of tuition, fees, room and board and commuting costs. No provisions for books, transportation, clothing and personal expenses have been made. Commuting costs, according to Dietz, apply to only two groups of students: 1) dependent students living at home and commuting back and forth to school; and 2) independent students who require transportation from their residences to school.

—Expected family contribution. This is computed directly from the ACT family financial analysis form. If the ACT shows that a student's family can contribute to the student's expenses, this amount will be figured in against the student's needs, even though the student may not get any money from his family.

The amount of loan recommended by the educational institution, therefore, is determined by subtracting the financial aid and other resources plus the expected family contribution from the cost of education.

WAC to expand role in new volunteer army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Monday announced plans to nearly double the size of the Women's Army Corps by 1978, to give the WACs almost any type job except combat and maybe to put them in pantsuits. It's part of a plan to use more women in the military and to ease slightly the Army's problems in achieving an all-volunteer Army by next summer.

"By bringing in more women, the Army will be able to reduce the number of men required in noncombat jobs," explained the WAC director, Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey. The opening of new job opportunities to women followed a report last month by a House Armed Services subcommittee which accused the Defense Department of "mere tokenism in the utilization of women in the armed services."

Gen. Bailey told a news conference the 13,320-member WAC will expand to 15,900 by next June and by June 1978 will be 24,000, the largest since World War II when it was nearly 100,000.

To help attract new enlistees, Gen. Bailey said the green uniform will be restyled to make it more feminine, more comfortable and easier to maintain. A pantsuit for work also is being considered, she said.

Meantime, the WACs have been authorized to wear a more stylish black patent-leather shoe and a black beret in place of the old World War II-style cap.

Skirt lengths, however, will remain the same—one inch above or one inch below the knee. "We feel this is a good reasonable skirt length for our uniform," said the 52-year-old general.

The WACs, now mostly in clerical and administrative jobs, will soon take their place alongside men as missile-repair crewmen, radar technicians, electronics specialists and heavy-equipment operators. Women heretofore were allowed to fill only 139 of the 484 Army jobs, but now only 48 are restricted for women, and all involve carrying a rifle.

The Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. on the day of placement of publication. Except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Classification: Classified advertising must be paid, in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be treated of thought to the office located in the north wing Communication Building. No returns on cancelled ads.
Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple year rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

FOR SALE
AUTOMOTIVE

- '66 Triumph Spitfire, runs and looks fine! Must sell! Ph. 687-2646. 248A
- 1960 Chevy, good running condition, best offer, call Nancy, 9-5, 684-2221. 243A
- '68 Yamaha, \$375 firm, new eng parts, reply to DE Box no 115, Randy. 244A
- Honda CL 450, '69, 4000 i, excel cond, always garaged, \$700, 549-1301 pm. 245A
- Datsun 1971 240Z, 8000 mi, still under warranty, \$3600 like new, 687-2211, aft 5, 687-1928. BA1286
- 1964 Oldsmobile F-85, \$200, Cobden, 893-4091.
- 1968 Buick 65, 400 CID, A.T., clean and runs excellent. \$500, ph 985-6548 or see at Hickory Leaf Tr Ct no 38, across from VTI, will consider trade for smaller car. 232A
- '70 Cuda 340, 4 spd, factory tape, 291 positrak E60 tires, 453-4466. 218A
- '65 Pontiac GP, \$200, 14-78 Brookside Manor East Grand Ave. 219A
- Sunbeam Tiger '66, \$1250 or trade for 4 wheel vehicle, also '59 Ford, '75, Town and Country any time no 82. 185A
- Virginal VW Fastback, '71, try it, you'll like it, yellow, are you curious. 549-8460 after 12 noon. 186A
- '64 Ford, 6 cyl, stic, runs good, \$125 or best, 549-8890. 187A
- '61 VW Bus w-rebuilt 1500cc engine, 11,000 miles, Edmund 549-4278. 188A
- 1969 Norton 750, perfect, 5,000 miles, must sell, take best offer, 549-4265. 189A
- '64 Ford Van, good condition, \$350 or offer, must sell, 549-5181. 190A
- 1969 Chevy 11 SS 396, 425 hp, 4 spd, runs great, exc cond, call 549-3817. 191A
- 1970 Kawasaki 350, excellent cond, \$500 or best offer, must sell, 457-8426. 163A
- Honda 305 bored-out chopped, excel cond, \$450, call 457-6569. 164A
- Must sell '63 Plymouth, 2 dr, 6 cyl 1675 or best offer, after 5, 549-1462. 165A
- '68 Bridgestone 350 motorcycle for sale, call 549-7988 after 4 pm. 166A
- 1970 Karmann Ghia, dark green, like new, 11,500 miles, call 549-3567. 167A
- New and rebuilt radiators, batteries, generator starters, large selection of used auto parts, rebuilt transmission and used ones. 667-1061. 152A
- '69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new tires and brakes, \$1150, call 549-9472, leave name, number, will call back. 168A
- Van, C'dale, 1966 Ford Club Wagon, exc cond, 549-3563, call 549-3563. 219AA.

- Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA1289
- AKC German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks old, \$55, call 549-7397 or 479 pm. 985-6660. BA1290
- Miracord 630 automatic turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge, base, and dust cover, asking \$90, 400 Lincoln, apt 2. 254A
- Wollensak stereo tape recorder, \$100 or best offer, 549-4263 aft 6. 255A
- Wuxtry Antiqua, book and Record Exchange, 404 S. Illinois is buying lp's, science fiction, antique jewelry, 549-9358. 256A
- AKC champion Irish Setters, puppies, best offer, 2 fem and 3 male, 985-2717. 257A
- For sale, pop-up tent camper, \$100 call 549-4339 after 5 pm. 237A
- 9300 BTU ac, in good cond, cleaned, \$125 or best offer, leave address at Box 10, I will transport to show. 238A

REAL ESTATE
Homes for sale, 2 bdrm, 100x100 lot, \$12,500, \$100 per mon or less. 192A

MOBILE HOMES
1969 Ramada custom, 12x48, Frost no 29, inquire, no 19, 549-4954, 3250. 246A
10x47 Magnolia, 1 bdrm, 2 acs, carpet, shaded lot, call 549-6950. 247A
8x40, ac, carp, exc cond, excellent for 2 singles or couple, must sell, 549-8474. 248A
Trailer, 1971, 12x44, fully carpeted, 2 bdrm, fully furn, warranty still good, very nice cond, 549-8486. 249A
1966 New Moon, 10x50, air cond, underprnd, 2 bdrms, 549-3505. 250A
8x45 ABC, 2 bdrm, carp, air cond, from fre ref, 74 Town and Country, aft 5. 251A
Elcar, 10x50, 2 bdrm trlr, carpeting, furn, central ac, set up near University, \$2200, 457-6485. 252A
10x50 mh, 2 bdrm, furn, washer, carpet, shed, exc cond, call 549-5545. 253A
Trlr, exc cond, undrpd, on large landscaped lot, Cobden, 893-4971. 253A

MOBILE HOMES
10x47 mob home, 2 bdrm, carpet, azr, carpet, shed, nice shaded lot, no 9 Cedar Lane, 549-4810, must sell!!! 234A
10x55 Skyline Mob Hm, \$2375, shed, carpet, air, mob, call 457-5836, Carbondale Mob Hrms no 31. 235A
12x52 Salem 1971, 2 bdrms, furn, full carpet, wash and dry, call 549-4739. 236A
1970 Eden 12x52, 2 bdrm, air, partly furn, excel cond, 77 Malibu Village, call 457-8430. 238A
1970 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, air 2 bed, 2 bath, carpet, fence, underprnd, beautiful, 457-5200. 239A

1970 Eden 12x52, 2 bdrm, air, partly furn, excel cond, 77 Malibu Village, call 457-8430. 238A
1970 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, air 2 bed, 2 bath, carpet, fence, underprnd, beautiful, 457-5200. 239A
10x50 Great Lakes, furn, carpet, shed, low lot rent, 25 Cedar Lane, 549-3827. 193A
12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, furn, good cond, air, wash, util shed possession Sept 2, 549-1535. 194A
Repossed 12 wide mobile homes, lot util hooked up with monthly payments, less than \$100, in country on 100x100 wooded lot, ph 985-4970. 195A
10x50 Landolia with washer and dryer, 549-2379. 196A
Friendly 10x45 1960 Detroit, in good cond, Cville, air, trees, good landlord, free bus, 453-2875, Jean. 197A

8x48 trlr, 1 mile from campus, excel cond, \$1550, cal 457-2240. 198A
10x55, 1964 Vindale, air, furn, cond, air, wash, util shed possession, immaculat \$2650, ph 549-8736. 199A
12x50 '69 mobile home, fully carp, w ac, \$3500 or best offer, call Paul Vetter, off 549-8632 or 549-8477. 171A
1964 Elcoma, 10x50 air carpet, shed, imre possession, \$2200 or best offer, 549-3463, evngs, must sell. 172A
10x50 mobile home, 2 bdrm, cent air, carpeted, beautiful and good buy, 549-7200 after 5 pm. 173A
9x45 mobile home with ac and gas furnace, reasonable \$47,400. 1960A
'68 Rembrandt, 12x55, exc cond, furn, carp, 2 bdrm, \$3700, 549-0056, 549-7366. 1921A

Trlrs for sale, 12x60, 2 bdrm, a cond, carp, priced \$3200 to \$6000 after 5 pm; 549-8025. 1922A
12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrm, anchored, washer furn, air, call after 5 pm, 549-6545. 1923A
8x42 trlr, economical, carpeted, w shed, tank and porch, married only, 11 Cedar Lane Tr Ct, best offer. 1911A
1968 Liberty Mbl Hm, 55 ft. air, etc, \$2800, Wildwood Pk 87, on Giant City Rd. 1838A

12x50 Ameron, 1967 Early Amer, air cond, shaded lot, see at 23 Roxanne. 1817A

MISCELLANEOUS
Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA1289
AKC German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks old, \$55, call 549-7397 or 479 pm. 985-6660. BA1290
Miracord 630 automatic turntable with Stanton 681EE cartridge, base, and dust cover, asking \$90, 400 Lincoln, apt 2. 254A
Wollensak stereo tape recorder, \$100 or best offer, 549-4263 aft 6. 255A
Wuxtry Antiqua, book and Record Exchange, 404 S. Illinois is buying lp's, science fiction, antique jewelry, 549-9358. 256A
AKC champion Irish Setters, puppies, best offer, 2 fem and 3 male, 985-2717. 257A
For sale, pop-up tent camper, \$100 call 549-4339 after 5 pm. 237A
9300 BTU ac, in good cond, cleaned, \$125 or best offer, leave address at Box 10, I will transport to show. 238A

Great Desert Waterbeds
Economy \$16
Delux \$36
and also feather light waterbeds.
307 S. Illinois
Alaskan Malamute, b and 2, male, wormed shots, AKC, sell or trade, 549-0980.
For sale, cassette stereo speakers, turntables, guitars, leather backpack, cheap, Larry, 457-5803. 222A
Shot gun, Browning Light 12, 28 in mod, ventilated rib, asking \$175, 549-1332. 223A

MISCELLANEOUS
DO-IT-YOURSELF
Electronic Kits FUN! EDUCATIONAL! Were \$4.95
NOW \$2.22
Downstate Communications
715 S. Illinois
New Altec 8-cell horn; model 803p 2880 driver, call after 5, 985-4710. 200A
Adult female Irish Setter, available to nice, warm, family, housebroken, healthy, reply to Box 25, Egyptian. 201A
Ski boat, motor and trailer, 70 hp, 8000, Mercury w ski equipment, \$49,448. 202A
SCM elec portable typewriter and GE portable stereo, both exc cond, reasonable, 457-2729. 174A
Stereo, Kenwood, 150 watt receiver, Sony 4K deck, dual turntable, 2 Bose 501 speakers, 30 good tapes, all \$950, call Jan, 549-9033. 175A
We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi, located on Rt 149, 10 mi NE of C'dale, Bush Avenue, Kitty's Hurst, III. 176A

Reg Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, other, 45 min from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA1295
Used golf clubs in excel cond, full sets \$28, starter sets \$16, also 800 assorted irons and woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs, 457-4334. BA1290
Golf clubs, largest inventory in So Ill, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 and up, ball, Maxfli's, Titleist's, etc., 48 cents, call 457-4334, BA1291
Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, 457-4334. BA1292
Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion 993-2997. BA1293
Small rolls of letter newsprint, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian Km 1239.

FOR RENT
Rms w cooking priv, cosd, on campus, low rates, also trlr, 457-6671. 259B
Efficiency apt, avail immed, fully furn, \$75/mo, 549-1183. 240B
Large 2 bdrm, air cond, mob' ams, like \$110/mo, 1 mi past Spillway, Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 241B

HOUSES
available for fall close to campus
LARGE or small
457-2725
3 bdrm home in Ballaire, Herrin, Ill, SIU personal pref, \$140 util per mon, trlr, \$40 plus all elec, \$110 mon, 1 1/2 from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, ph 549-2533. BB1282
Mobile home, 2 bdrm, ac, underprnd, \$140 per mon, call 549-2865 after 2 pm. 225B
Duplex, 4001/2 E Snider, 4 ir or sr, boys or girls, starting fall quar, 457-5897. 226B
3 bdrm house, all furn, 3 boys, call 687-1267. BB1281
C'dale apt, immediate possession, 1 bdrm, ac, nice all elec, \$110 mon, 1 1/2 from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, ph 549-2533. BB1282
EFF apt, 1 blk from campus, male/female, sole, \$325, dbl \$185, 457-5300. BB1284
Carverville apartment, 1 man, shower bath, weak \$104 w \$38, block north US Post Office, 124 Walnut, McKittrick. 227B
Apts contract for sale, 10 min walk to campus, discount 453-3125, Gloria. 228B
Houses - Apartments - Trailers
Now Renting for Summer and Fall
Call:
VILLAGE RENTALS
457-4144
2 girls needed to share house in country, cheap! 457-8884. 229BB

BICYCLE
Everything in bicycling needs Sales, Parts, Accessories. Expert advice and repairs on all makes of bicycles.
10:30 - 6:00
Mon. - Sat.
CARBONDALE BIKE SHOP
801 E. Main Near Lum's Ph. 549-1634



Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Summer and Fall Contracts
1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.
 You can afford
 without roomates

AIRCOND. FURNISHED
 10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS
 NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat,
 water, gas cooking

(special rate for
 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5)
 549-6372 (eve., wkends)

Eff apt for rent, 1 man or woman, no
 pets, \$85 mon avail Aug 9th, call after
 5 pm, 457-7612. BB1291

House for rent Aug 15, furn and ap-
 pliances for sale with or without
 house, 205 N Univ., 457-7138. 2588

New 1 Bd. Apts.
 single or couple
 Furnished
 & air conditioned
 \$99.00 per month
 Otteson Rentals
 549-6612

Furn 1 and 2 bdrm apt, for fall in
 M'bor excel location, ac, wall to wall
 carpeting, 2 bdrm, \$170 1 bdrm, \$130,
 call after 6, 687-1904. 2298

Need one girl to fill 2bdrm house, 344
 mon, Aug 15, 549-3371. 2058

Rental cottages, homes, apartments,
 trailers in country, horses, dogs, cats,
 welcome, outside. As low as \$0 per
 bdrm, ph 985-4790. BB1280

Student owned trailer spaces for fall,
 \$35 mon, 3 miles out, 457-2240. 207

Calhoun Valley Apts.
 furnished or
 unfurnished
 Efficiency
 1 bdrm.
 3 bdrm.

*Water included
 *Excellent condition
 *Laundry
 *Pool
 Call 457-7535

36 acre back yard with fishing and 1
 bdrm trlr, furn, \$100 mon, 549-4194,
 old route 13. 2088

Cambria, 1 bdrm, furn, duplex, air,
 carpeted, newly remodeled, very
 reasonable, 5 min to fishing, 549-4194,
 2098

3 bdrm, furn, house, 801 N. Allyn,
 C'dale, 684-2729. 2048

Apartments

SIU approved for
 sophomores and up
NEW RENTING FOR FALL

Featuring
 Studios - 1 & 2 and 3 bd
 split level apartments
 With
 - only 9 month lease
 - outdoor swimming pool
 - air conditioning
 - wall-to-wall carpeting
 - fully furnished
 - maintenance service
 - ample parking
 and
 - very close to campus
 For information
 stop by:

The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 or call
 457-4123

or
 549-2884 after 5 p.m.
 Office Hours
 Mon-Fri - 9-5
 Saturdays 11-3

A considerable renter

FOR RENT

Park Towne Garden Apts.

West 2 bd unfurnished carpet complete
 kitchen, diagonal patio laundry area
 air conditioning off street parking cable
 See this before you decide

Call 459-5242 or 457-7278

New, all elec duplex, furn or unfurn,
 married couple or 1 single person, no
 pets, \$140 plus mon, avail now,
 tier 5 pm. BB1288

Student Housing

freshman and up

Wilson Hall

1101 S. Wall St
 Phone 547-2169
 paved pool air cond private rooms

Hse trlr, C'dale, immed possession, 1
 bdrm, \$50-\$60 mon, 10x50, 2 bdrm,
 \$100 mon, 1 1/2 mi from campus, no
 dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533,
 BB1279

1970 12x60 trlr, 2 bdrm, cntrl air,
 beautifully furn, quiet spots by Epps,
 \$145 mon and util, 1778
 water furn, 549-0006.

Student Rentals

Now taking contracts
 for summer and fall

Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces

*AIR CONDITIONING
 *PATIOS

*ASPHALT ROAD
 *NATURAL GAS FACILITIES

Glisson Mobile Homes

616 E. Park 457-6405

Roxanne
 Rt. 6 Highway 51
 549-3478

Area mobile home, air, 2 bdrm, excel
 cond, 549-2455 after 5. 1788

Apts, furn, C'dale, Ambassador,
 Lynda Vista, Montclair, Danny Str, 1
 blk east of Fox Theater, attractive,
 modern living rates from \$172.50 to
 \$295 per term, 10 per cent discount for
 pre-payment additional 10 per cent
 discount for contracts paid prior to
 Sept 1, ph 457-7036, 457-8145 and 549-
 2359. BB1280

M'boro apt, 3 rm, furn, util, incl, near
 d'arwin, 549-3991. BB1275

12X60 3 Bd.

12X52 2 Bd.

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Towers sizes up season

Ivory trades track shoes for helmet

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dick Towers has 34 lettermen returning to the Saluki football camp this year, but all eyes will be looking toward a newcomer.

In addition to returning lettermen, football fans will recognize a familiar form on the field. Saluki opponents will be surprised when they see a little man streaking down the sidelines for Southern Illinois. It won't take them long to figure out that the little speedster is none other than track star Ivory Crockett.

Crockett has traded his track shoes for a pair of the football variety. Crockett has experience. He played for Webster Groves (Missouri) High School.

"There is no question that size is going to hurt Ivory," Tower said. "But he has that great speed and he's conscientious. He has a real good chance of making it at one of the flanker spots."

The question remains. Do the Salukis have a reliable quarterback?

Larry Perkins, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., has the starting job. All he lacks is playing experience. Last year Perkins played second fiddle to Brad Pancoast, the record setting Saluki quarterback.

Pancoast completed 48.9 percent of his passes for 1289 yards, a Southern Illinois record.

Perkins last year completed only eight of 28 passes for a poor 28.6 completion percentage. He had two passes intercepted. Only one of Perkins passes was caught for a touchdown.

But that was last year. This year Towers says, "We definitely have a top caliber quarterback in Perkins. He has more physical ability than any quarterback we've had since I've been at Southern Illinois.

"Perkins is fast and strong," Towers continued. "He can throw the ball 70 yards in the air."

There is little question that Perkins is going to have problems early in the season. "Larry is the type of guy who can use his abilities to overcome any problems caused by inexperience," Towers said.

"Perkins is better equipped physically than Pancoast was," Towers said. "If Larry misses a hand off or blows a play, he can make up for it by running with the ball. Pancoast couldn't do that," Towers said. "Of course, Pancoast made few mistakes," he added.

If Perkins should get hurt, the Salukis are in big trouble. Backup men are Jim Sullivan and Terry Klein.

Sullivan is a long way from being a top flight quarterback, according to Towers. He is a strong runner, but that's about the extent of his abilities.

"Klein, only a sophomore, is a good future prospect," Towers said. "Right now his arm is weak and he lacks speed." Being only 5-9 is going to hurt Klein's chances too.

And then there's Billy Richmond. Richmond, a 5-10, 175 pound junior, would undoubtedly be the starting quarterback for the Salukis had he not undergone a serious knee operation last year. "There is no doubt that if he was well, Billy would be our man," Towers said.

Defensively the Salukis look strong. "This is the best spring showing defensively since I've been here," Towers said.

A new system, a monster-type 5-3 defense, has been set-up by Towers and his staff.

Last year the Salukis found it necessary to change their defensive style to fit their opponents. It didn't work.



Dick Towers

"With our new system, we'll keep the same defensive alignment from week to week," Towers said. "At first, it is going to be rough, but once the boys learn the system, it should be easier for them."

The new defense isn't a spectacular one. You won't see the opposition quarterback thrown for any big losses. But you also won't see some of those long runs and passes that hurt the Salukis in the past.

Towers cringes when he recalls how the "big play" hurt the Salukis last year. "In our 26-24 loss to Wichita State, two long touchdown passes killed us. Against Akron the long pass killed us. Against Louisville they got us again."

The new defense revolves around a monster man, and Towers hasn't decided yet who that is going to be. Top candidate is Norris Nails. The 6-2, 200 pound senior, is the "ideal person," according to Towers.

The monster man has to be strong enough to force a run, and he has to be quick enough to play back to cover the pass.

If Nails can't cut the mustard, Herschal Lane, a senior, is another possibility. A sleeper to keep an eye on is sophomore Bob Habbe.

Habbe performed last year as a tight end for the freshman team. He catches the ball well and has tremendous speed, according to Towers. At 6-2, 215 pounds he might be the monster man Towers is looking for.

Bill Story and Craig Schuette have both been moved from offense to defense in an effort to add a little size to the line.

"We had to move Story and Schuette to defense to fill some gaps we had there. They're big men, and they should help us," Towers said.

Story, a senior from Memphis, carries 253 pounds on his 6 foot, 3 inch frame. Schuette is a 6-5, 245 pound sophomore from Staunton, Ill.

The linebacker spot appears to be strong. Bob Thomure, Brian Newlands, Mike O'Boyle and Nails all have the needed experience.

Butch Chambers, a 216 pound senior, may also see some action at the linebacker spot. "Chambers is bound to be one of the keys of our defense regardless of where he plays," Towers said.

The defensive secondary should be stronger than last year. Russ Hailey, a two-time letter winner has the safety spot nailed down.

Jim Powell is expected to be a top-notch defensive half-back for the Salukis, Towers said.

The defensive end position will be handled by Gordon Richey, last year's starter. Ken McAnelly, another strong

defensive end from last year, won't be back. McAnelly had a chance to graduate, and he took it. He is now teaching and coaching at Marion High School.

If a defensive weakness has to be noted, it would have to be the monster position. Towers optimistically says, "It's only a matter of time before we solve that problem."

The offensive line could turn into a real trouble spot for Towers. There is no question that the loss of Lionel Antoine is going to hurt. "We have no one with near the talent Antoine had," Towers said.

Craig Rowells' graduation has left a vacancy at center. His replacement will most likely be Bill Jackson, a 6-3, 215 pound junior from St. Louis.

Nate Stahlke and Mark Otis have the inside tracks on the tackle jobs. Stahlke has good size (235 pounds) but lacks quickness. Otis has a problem. He only weighs 205 pounds. He is full of talent though, Towers said.

Paul Dumas and Bob Krol could be the starters at the offensive guard spots. Dumas is capable of playing both guard and tackle. He stands 6-1, and weighs 240.

Krol, a senior has loads of experience, but he lacks size. He only weighs 200 pounds.

Tight end is a Saluki strong spot. Jerry Hardaway returns from last year. He played in the shadow of Antoine. Along with Hardaway are Habbe, if he doesn't go to monster, and Mike Kaczmarek.

"Kaczmarek is the fastest lineman we have both offensively and defensively," Towers said. "We have to find a spot for him." His speed would be a tremendous asset at the tight end spot, Towers said.

Kaczmarek is stronger than Hardaway. How do the two compare with Antoine? "Taking nothing away from Mike and Jerry, they don't compare,

physically or psychologically," Towers said.

The football should be in good hands when the Saluki backfield has hold of it. George Loukas and Thomas Thompson, both return from last year's squad.

Loukas led the team in rushing with 1052 net yards for a 4.3 yards per carry average. He scored 11 touchdowns and lead the team.

Thompson covered 641 yards in 129 attempts for a 5.0 yards per carry average. He scored seven TD's.

Complimenting Loukas and Thompson are Rich Kasser, Pat Forsy and Gary Powell.

Phil Jett and Dean Schmelzer should add lots of speed at flanker and end. Add Crockett and you have a pretty strong attack.

Southern Illinois may have the best punter in the midwest—at least Towers thinks so. "Russ Hailey has averaged 38-40 yards a punt in the past. We anticipate a 40 yard plus season from Russ," Towers said.

There is going to be a good fight for the field goal and extra point kicking job. Gregg Goodman is healthy again, and Mike Stone, his mid-season replacement last year, also return. Thomure also boots the ball pretty well, according to Towers.

The Salukis look good on paper, but how about under game conditions? That's a question that we can answer in one month when the Salukis open on the road Sept. 16, against a tough East Carolina squad.

Canoe races

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is still accepting applications for the intramural canoe races to be run at 6 p.m. Wednesday, at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Any questions should be directed to the intramural office Room 128, SIU Arena, or phone 453-2710.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Slippery road

Who says only little kids play in the mud? This was the scene Sunday at Greenbriar Raceway, six miles east of Carbondale. Gary Brooks, of Carbondale was the big winner in the day's Moto Cross races sponsored by Cyclesport, Inc., a Carbondale based cycle club.