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## The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Campus runway**

Lincoln Drive became runway number one at 5:30 a.m. Thursday as four display airplanes taxied to the University Center for exhibit. Ticket reservations for aerial tours of campus Saturday and Sunday are being sold at two cents a pound. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, April 10, 1970

Number 118

## Reaction to Vietnamese Center differs

*Jacobini... 'favorable'*

Favorable reaction to SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs was reported by four Center representatives and affiliates who attended last weekend's Association of Asian Scholars conference in San Francisco.

H. B. Jacobini, director of the Center, Dan Whitfield, assistant to the director, Joel Maring, assistant professor in anthropology and Wesley R. Fishel, visiting professor in government, attended along with five other representatives.

The reactions of these four men to the conference are presented below.

**JACOBINI:** "I thought it was a very good conference for the Center. The Center was not discussed

(Continued on page 10)

### Committee formed

## Viet Center standards eyed

An ad hoc committee formed by the academic affairs committee of student government has decided to coordinate "an appeal for academic standards of the Vietnamese Studies program at SIU" with the Coalition's proposed actions against the Center on April 17.

According to John Goldman, senator from Brush Towers and co-chairman of the ad hoc committee, information tables will be set up in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, tables are tentatively scheduled to be staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Grinnell Hall,

Trueblood Hall, and Lentz Hall.

Petitions supporting the appeal which are presently being distributed read:

"Because no course in Vietnamese language was offered at SIU prior to 1969, and

"Because no courses specializing in Vietnamese culture were offered within any department at SIU prior to 1969, and

"Because there is a reasonable doubt concerning the academic competence in Vietnamese subject-matter of the forty-one (41) SIU staff members who served in Vietnam,

**Editor's Note:** Simultaneous conferences were held last weekend in San Francisco for the Association of Asian Scholars (AAS). The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS) was formed two years ago when a group of "concerned" members broke away from the AAS in order to take a stand on pertinent Asian issues. Staff Writer Win Holden interviewed four of the representatives and affiliates of the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs who attended mainly AAS meetings, and a leading Center critic, who attended the CCAS programs. Their reactions to the conference and its effects on the Center are reported in the accompanying stories.

*Allen... 'much criticism'*

SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and programs bore the brunt of much criticism at the meeting in San Francisco last weekend of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS), according to Doug Allen, instructor in the department of philosophy and a leading Center critic.

Allen, who attended the conference to present a paper and lead a discussion centering around the SIU Center, attended CCAS meetings exclusively with the exception of his attendance at the Association of Asian Scholars (AAS) sessions on philosophy.

The CCAS people became familiar with the Center through action by the Chicago Chapter of the CCAS, Allen said, independent of the SIU opposition. A petition was signed saying that the Center was a threat to academic freedom. Allen said the petition was circulated throughout the country.

"I never heard one positive thing said. They (CCAS members) consider this (the Center) one of the worst things in the country at a University," he said.

"One common reaction," Allen continued, "was 'why didn't we know about this beforehand?'"

"The Vietnam Center sent a large delegation to the conference. They brought a lot of slick literature, and this was a good opportunity for them to recruit. I don't know how successful they were."

"I got to speak to some leading Vietnam specialists. To my surprise, they told me they wouldn't touch the Center, and the Center was interested in those people," Allen said.

Allen said his only contact with AAS people was through the younger scholars, and he reported their reactions to the Center to be very negative.

Allen said one of the officers of the AAS approached him and asked that the Center be brought up before the AAS ethics committee, because the officer felt the Center was in clear violation of AAS ethics.

Of Center officials, Allen said, "They're going to have to start taking the opposition seriously now. When you look at the basic documents and the correspondence, the Center has a very bad case."

Allen said documentation of Center inconsistencies are being received from sources all around the country.

(Continued on page 10)



**Gus**

**Bode**

Gus says he's taking an aerial tour of SIU this weekend and is praying the ride won't be a downer.

## May Fest may be postponed

By Skip Berg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed May Day Fest scheduled for May 8-10 may be postponed until after June 1.

Attorneys for Harpette, Ltd., Thursday, filed a motion in Jackson County Court re-

questing a continuance of a suit by the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois and four other plaintiffs seeking to prohibit the proposed May Day Fest.

Included in the motion is an affidavit which states that upon granting the motion the festival would not be held before June 1.

A second motion filed by Harpette asks that the state suit filed April 3 by James Wham of the Attorney General's office on behalf of the people of the state of Illinois (Department of Public Health and Sanitary Water Board) be consolidated with the suit filed against Harpette by Tom

(Continued on page 10)

# Antiwar bill support wanted

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Representative Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, will introduce a bill in the Illinois House of Representatives Tuesday declaring the Vietnam War illegal, and has called for the support of college students throughout the state, including SIU.

The bill is intended to set up a civil grievance procedure to test the abuse of presidential powers, Mann said.

He said the Constitution of the United States provides that only Congress can declare war. The Vietnam War is undeclared.

The bill specifically provides that no Illinois serviceman may be required to serve overseas in armed hostilities

in the absence of a declaration of war.

Second, if such a serviceman is required to serve, he may ask the Attorney General of Illinois to enforce and defend his constitutional rights in the federal courts, according to Mann.

He said the bill is not questioning the legitimacy of the draft, or challenging the authority of the Armed Forces or the President as Commander-in-Chief.

"What it is saying," he said, "is that if Congress won't declare war in Vietnam, then the State of Illinois has a right and a responsibility to protect its citizens from serving in undeclared wars."

Mann, who is inviting pub-

lic response to the bill, said support from college students and others, especially downstate, is vital to the success of the bill.

"If the feeling against the war is as widespread as I think it is in Illinois, then there should be tremendous grassroots support."

The bill is similar to one recently signed into law in Massachusetts designed to test the legality of the war.

## Winn to visit MFA

Edward L. Winn, chairman of the SIU Department of Finance, will represent SIU at the annual Midwest Finance Association, April 22-23, in Detroit, Mich.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Today's activities on campus

Illinois Junior Academy of Science: Science Exhibit, noon-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Southern Players: New Ghandi Centennial Play, 8 p.m., University Theater Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office. Students: \$1.50; Public: \$2.00.

Interpreter's Theater: Reading Hour, "Not with a Bang..." 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

Student Activities Film, "Titticut Follies," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free.

Kellogg Hall Film, "Rosemary's Baby," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission charge 75 cents.

General Studies: Advicement Appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Theta Sigma Phi Book Sale: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Lunch Bunch: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Sociology Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Health Service: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Counseling and Testing: Vocational or Educational Counseling for Probation Students and Students in General, Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square Building A, 453-5371.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy and Morris Library Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, "Bible Study," Tim Eyearitt, speaker, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Rush, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics

Building, Family Living Laboratory.

School of Agriculture: Counseling, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Music Department: Rehearsal, 6-8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B; 5-7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Interpreter's Theater: "Modern Film Techniques," Ron Sutton, speaker, 8:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 151.

Molecular Virology Seminar: "Irreversible Effects of Cycloheximide during the Early Period of Vaccinia Virus Replication," Terry Fenger, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.

Teacher Corps: Luncheon, noon, University Center Wabash Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volleyball, 4-6 p.m., Gym 207; Tennis.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Southwest of Arena, Handball Court, University School Field, South of Beach and West of Baseball Field, East of Arena, Southwest of Group Housing, 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Newman Center: Across the Tracks Coffee House, April 10 and 11, Free Entertainment and Flicks, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 715 S. Washington.

## Machinist strike ends

CHICAGO (AP) — Machinists voted Wednesday to end a strike of more than two months and return to work at the American Machine and Foundry Co. junior toy division plant in Olney.

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Letter

# Reactionary vote elects confusion

To the Daily Egyptian:

I should like to address this letter to the candidates who will be running for the three (3) student government executive offices, and to those who will be required to make this important choice.

This campus can ill afford any kind of reactionary campaign. There is no justice served when a candidate can only choose to beat a dead horse (as symbolized by the Dwight Campbell administration) and call this a political platform. I hope the students of this institution can have the vision not to make this spring's election one of racial overtones. The real issues are there, waiting to be dealt with. There should be new policies and new candidates who are willing to do all that they can to create real change.

The reality of recent events on this campus has been largely ignored by the majority of the students. Many of the programs proposed by the "Serve the People Campaign" have been met with too little and too late from both the students and the administration.

It is unfortunate that on this campus the administration takes advantage of the students, the students take advantage of other students and the students take advantage of the University administration. I hope that the new administration, whoever, may be able to work with all factions on this campus. There is something to be said to the idea of working with the administration and within the system. It is my own opinion that the administration, with Mr. MacVicar as my prime example, was much more responsive to the students needs than some would like you to think. This makes one think and ask himself two very definite questions. The first being, just who will be Mr. MacVicar's replacement; and the second being, could it be that someone has missed the boat?

Only when the black are able to relate to the whites, the hip able to relate to the straights, the vet able to relate to the hip and the non military, and the whites to the many needs and wants of the black community, (which have been served to the utmost by the serve the People Campaign) will the student government on this campus be a strong and workable political tool to benefit all students, and all members of the University Intellectual Community. May the most qualified and concerned man win.

C. Robert Bauman  
Junior  
Government

Letter

# Tuition increase needs explaining

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am really confused, and I just don't understand.

The wonderful governor of this state has suggested an increase in tuition costs because there doesn't seem to be funds available.

Then he proposed an increase in the pay scale for teachers and all state employees, including himself, for he is a state employe. For this there does seem to be funds easily used.

Meanwhile, the SIU board of trustees sits quietly by and makes an announcement that they are going to build a Golf Course. I don't understand.

Miss Jan Deswik  
Sophomore  
Undecided Major

## Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



"No, no, fellows! The law hasn't been tested yet!"

Letter

# Philosophy grads take up a sword to protect their Viet Center stand

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since Professor Paul A. Schilpp recently attacked Douglas Allen as a "rabble rouser" in an effort to make it seem that the Department of Philosophy "repudiated" all arguments against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, the graduates students in philosophy would like to call a few things to his attention.

First, Schilpp's interpretation of the evidence is incorrect. After all, the Philosophy Department did vote not to hire a professor in connection with the center. And this was done immediately after Allen presented his case. The fact that further discussion of the matter was blocked, even though many faculty and students wanted such discussions, may have been undemocratic but it was certainly not a repudiation of Allen (See the letter from the Secretary of the Philosophy Department, Daily Egyptian, March 5, 1970).

Second, even if Schilpp's interpretation were correct, the graduate students (that is to say a majority of the Philosophy Department) had already indicated their opposition to the center. In our fall meeting we passed the following resolution unanimously, save one:

"The Graduate Students of the Department of Philosophy declare their support of any steps which are necessary to bring about the demise of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at Southern Illinois University."

Moreover, just prior to the meeting to which Schilpp refers, we re-issued the resolution in conjunction with the reasons for our opposition to any Philosophy Department participation in the center.

Thus, it is obviously false to insist that the Philosophy Department as a whole has rejected Allen's views or other views in opposition to the center. We feel there are genuine issues involved with regard to the legitimacy of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. No amount of diversionary obfuscation should be allowed to becloud those issues.

Mike Gillespie  
former chairman

George Cronk  
present chairman  
Graduate Students in Philosophy

Letter

# Student criticizes writer's defense of logic of SIU 'Silent majority'

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading James Hodl's poor attempt at comedy writing in the D.E. on April 8th, I can begin to understand just where Mr. Hodl's place is in the "silent majority." It seems to me, Mr. Hodl, that if your hold your values and politics so highly then you should begin to tell the rest of us about them so that we may all reap the benefits. Instead, you choose the infantile method of attempting to belittle your opposition instead of attempting to rise above them. The reason is quite obvious, too. You cannot rise above them. You cannot rise above action with rhetorical garbage, or perhaps our board of trustees has convinced you that you can.

These people that you are unsuccessfully attacking are not appealing to black or white radicals. They are appealing to progress, and luckily those particular factions are perceptive enough to respond.

You mentioned that the student radicals are usually the ones that do the voting.

If this is true, then doesn't it tell you something about your "silent majority"? When these "silent ones" do have the opportunity to be responsible, where are they? I think that is easily inferred from their silence.

Lastly, just who exactly are you attempting to attack? The student government candidates, the student radicals or just anyone who doesn't like you? You suggested that the radicals failed to read the open-minded writing in the Egyptian Come on now, Mr. Hodl. As a staff writer do you honestly have the nerve to consider yourself open-minded on campus issues? I would have considered it a waste of time and effort to even comment to you like this except that I, unlike you, believe in action as opposed to being one of the "silent majority."

Bill Soto  
ex-RM2  
USN

# Judiciary to be examined at Con-Con

By Vernon Kirby  
Student Writer

One of the major issues facing delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention is what to do about the judiciary.

The State Supreme Court, in particular, has come under close scrutiny since the scandal last summer. At that time two justices were charged with "gross impropriety" and "conspiracy" in connection with stock holdings in a bank involved in a case pending before the court. The two, Chief Justice Ray, T. Klingbiel and Justice Roy Solfsburg, resigned under fire last August after a special commission—created by the court itself—leveled the charges.

In the wake of this conflict were strewn certain basic questions about the desirability—and even the existence—of certain provisions concerning the judiciary in the Illinois Constitution. It was not clear who had the power, under the constitution, to investigate the matter and what action could be taken if the charges were found to be true.

The Illinois House created a committee to investigate the charges. At the same time the Supreme Court created a commission for the same purpose.

Under the constitution, the House of Representatives has "the sole power of impeachment" and "all impeachments shall be tried by the Senate." However, a 1962 judicial article provides that any judge may be "suspended without pay or removed for cause" by a commission composed of members of the judiciary. The squabble was settled, on the surface at least, when a circuit judge granted a permanent injunction that sharply curtailed the power of the House committee by cutting off its funds and limiting its power to subpoena. In November the State Supreme Court held the committee's investigation unconstitutional.

With the resignation of the two justices, the court, originally comprised of seven justices, was left with only five. The quorum needed to reach a decision is concurrence by four justices. The recent death of Justice Byron House left the court severely restricted in its ability to make decisions.

Under the present constitution, Supreme Court justices are initially elected in partisan elections for terms of 10 years and re-elected by referendum thereafter. No provisions are made for the appointment of judges to fill vacancies. The Supreme Court, in this instance, filled the vacancies by bringing retired judges to sit on the court until the vacancies can be filled by election in November.

One plan proposed to eliminate partisan aspects of judicial elections and provide for the more rapid filling of vacant judicial posts—as well as shorten election ballots—is the "Missouri Plan." Under this plan, sought by Justice Walter V. Shafer of the Illinois Supreme Court—as well as others—a panel of citizens and lawyers would recommend judges to the governor for appointment. This plan, with modifications, has been adopted in several other states.

One such modification was proposed in September by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. His suggested "Illinois Plan" would require judges to be selected from names submitted by a committee composed of lawyers and laymen, with laymen in the majority. Ogilvie also recommended that judges be barred from all phases of political activity and that a law be passed forbidding any judges from directly or indirectly making a monetary or other contribution to, or hold any office in, a political party or any other political organization.

The Model State Constitution, adopted by the National Municipal League to serve as a guideline for state constitution makers, sets down an appointment plan for judges. It is similar, in many respects, to that of federal appointment.

Under this plan the governor makes appointments with the consent of the legislature. The plan also provides that no one can be eligible for a Supreme Court position unless he has been admitted to practice before that court for a given number of years prior to his appointment. Appointment would be for an initial term of seven years and, if the justice was found satisfactory, he would remain during good behavior. A mandatory retirement age of 70 is also provided.

An alternative plan in the Model Constitution provides that the governor shall fill judgeship vacancies from a list of nominees

presented by judicial commissions set up in the various judicial districts. If he fails to make a nomination within 60 days, the chief judge in that judicial district may make the appointment.

The present Illinois Constitution has no provisions for making public the stock holdings and other outside financial interests of members of the judiciary. The recent furor over the Klingbiel and Solfsburg financial ties—as well as the rejection by Congress of the Haynesworth nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court for similar reasons—has seemingly focused public attention on the economic holdings of judges and the possible ensuing conflicts of interest involved in judicial decisions.

Following last summer's Illinois Supreme Court scandal, Gov. Ogilvie suggested a code of ethics be adopted for judges requiring them to disclose publicly their investments and outside activities. The Illinois high court did adopt a code of ethics Jan. 30, which became effective on March 15.

The code provides that all state judges must file with the state's court administrator two statements detailing their financial dealings. A sealed form will list all financial holdings, obligations and interests, amounting

to more than \$1,000, of the judge and his immediate family. An unsealed statement will list names of all companies or individuals involved in such interests.

Both lists are to be kept locked by the court administrator. The contents of the unsealed statement will only be shown upon request by a litigant to determine if a particular judge has an interest in a certain corporation. The sealed list can only be opened with Supreme Court authorization.

The code also requires a judge to remove himself from decisions likely to cause a conflict of interest, and he must inform principals in a case of an "inconsequential" ties he may have with a company involved.

Whether or not this code will satisfy the critics of the present judicial setup remains to be seen. Suggestions that the legislature exert more control over the judiciary will seemingly find their way to the floor of the constitutional convention.

The adoption of the code of ethics by the State Supreme Court seems to be an effort to curb this eventuality. In a story in the Chicago Daily News, Chief Justice Robert V. Underwood is reported saying that codes of conduct for judges should be left out of any new constitution and that the Courts Commission should retain its full powers.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Bus the schools, not pupils

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

A century after the Civil War, the North and South are at long last reunited. A majority in both sections is vociferously against bussing pupils to integrated schools.

Unfortunately, the courts are for it. The resultant crisis once again threatens to split our Nation asunder—with the antibussing faction seceding from the American judicial system.

Into the breach, as good fortune would have it, has leapt the noted sociologist, R. Owen Bastian.

As Mr. Bastian so accurately points out, hardly anyone is against integration—at least publicly. What everyone is publicly and piously against is the concept of bussing the poor little children all the way across town to some distant school.

The answer to the school bussing crisis, then, is school bussing. Or, as Mr. Bastian puts it:

"Instead of bussing the kids to the school, Mr. Bastian's ingenious solution envisions a one-room schoolhouse on the back of a flatbed truck.

The design alone has immense appeal to all conservatives, who believe that the one-room schoolhouse, suitably equipped with McGuffey's Readers, was the high water mark in American education.

The savings would be tremendous. When you stop to think that there are approximately 1000 times as many children as schools, it's obviously

far more economical to bus the school than the children.

Best of all, the bussed school would achieve integration, which everyone says they're for, while maintaining neighborhood schools, which everyone also favors. For the bussed school would serve several neighborhoods each day.

It might start one morning in the ghetto, picking up black moppets at their doors, then proceed gaily, school bell clanging, to a WASP neighborhood for a load of small white fry.

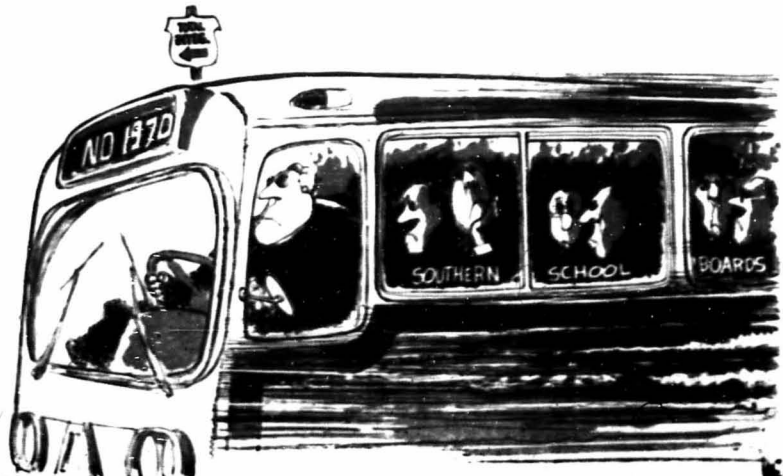
The next day, it could reverse its route. This would give black children a chance to see white enclaves without getting busted and white children a look at the ghettos without getting mugged. This is equal opportunity at its finest.

Every family would live just across the sidewalk from an integrated school. Car pools would become a thing of the past. And instead of parents having to trudge off to school for PTA meetings, the school would come to them—thus providing time for longer PTA meetings. But every plan has its little drawbacks.

This, of course, isn't the only solution to the crisis. The other was advanced at an antibussing rally in Nashville, Iowa, by the famed logician, Dr. Scranton Scrimshaw.

He noted that every white in the audience was publicly dedicated to integration, neighborhood schools and preventing bussing. He therefore suggested that each of them move into a black neighborhood—thereby achieving all three goals in one fell swoop.

Dr. Scrimshaw was tarred, feathered and bussed to Decatur, Georgia, F.O.B. collect.





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## Flag mutilation case not held

The case of Sedlack vs. Stowe, involving alleged mutilation of the U.S. flag, did not go to court as scheduled Thursday.

The trial involves Peter Stowe, assistant professor of economics at SIU, who was accused by Stephen Sedlack, head of the Illinois branch of the Vietnam Veterans Association, of defacing the American flag. Stowe had a flag sticker with a peace symbol superimposed over it on his car.

According to Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman, the brief that was to be filed by Stowe's attorney, Joseph Cohn of the East St. Louis American Civil Liberties Union, has not been drawn up and filed if there is to be court action, Richman said.

Richman said the trial may take place next week, but hinted it may not reach the court.

## Rush held tonight

Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity will hold rush at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics lounge. The only requirements for joining the fraternity are a 3.5 overall average and a major or minor in music.

New officers for the club include Deanna DuComb, president; Jill Echelbarger, vice president; Susie Burr, treasurer; Cindy Campbell, secretary; Karen Mallama, warden; Lesley Retzer, historian; Diane Johnson, chaplain; and Nancy Nagel, chorister.

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# Gandhi lives through issues in production

By Jessie Scheffer

Nearly every type of production method is used in the play "Gandhi," which premieres tomorrow at SIU. There are three screens, one center and two flanking, projecting slides of India to provide appropriate settings. Sound effects, Indian music and black and white movies are all combined to convey various feelings of movement and passage of time.

The action opens when members of the cast attempt to get the audience to rise when cries of "Gandhi" are heard. Gandhi appears, shots ring out and the play is off to a swift start. Unfortunately, in the middle scene, the action lags and the original interest is lost. However, interest is re-ignited by an excellent scene with Paul Newell as Tom and Hubert Smith as Enich Wilson.

A main part of the play are Gandhi's inner dialogues. The dialogue is taped and Gandhi, played by David Staples, is on stage alone supplying the appropriate gestures to the dialogue. These scenes are extremely well done and they make the play a success.

## Premiere Friday

A coffee hour will be held Friday in the lounge of the Communications Building immediately after the premiere performance of "Gandhi." Playgoers will have the opportunity to discuss the play with the author, K. Bhaskara Rao, and Mr. Gangulee, attache of the Embassy of India in Washington, Ministry of Education and Culture.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the University Theater box office and Central Ticket Office, University Center. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. The play will be presented April 10, 11, 17 & 18. Curtain is 8 p.m. nightly.

The play is extremely interesting, not only for the unique combinations of production methods used, but also for its basic theme of white versus nonwhite. Various examples of discrimination are shown, and one cannot help but draw parallels to present day circumstances. Nonviolence is stressed and the slogan, "For Gandhi—for freedom," brings the play into a realistic setting. For some reason, this slogan brings home the fact that this man was real and actually lived these very scenes. The play is being presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and April 17 and 18 at the University Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

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# Jacobini: 'favorable'

(Continued from page 1)

at any regular meeting of the AAS. . . Questions were raised in private conversations, and they (the questioners) seemed to be satisfied with the answers."

**FISHEL:** "I personally was approached by perhaps 25-30 scholars who experienced a great deal of pleased surprise at how much had already been accomplished by the Center, especially since they were well aware of the flak that had been thrown at us on campus."

**MARING:** "I didn't run into anyone who was opposed to the Center. I think for the Center officials, the meeting was a good thing. We can settle down now functioning with the Center instead of spending 75 per cent of the time defending it."

**JACOBINI:** "My impression of the meeting was very favorable. Criticism of the Center has been unfounded from the beginning."

**WHITFIELD:** (Attended some of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars meetings.) "Most of the AAS meeting was devoted to how to be concerned without being political. The response I got about the Center was limited to the AAS because that is where we had our information displayed."

**FISHEL:** "We had a number of inquires from graduate students who were members of the CCAS about our research grant fellowships, and the very fact that inquiries were made suggests acceptance of the Center."

**MARING:** "I really didn't expect any flak on this. (The Center) I think it was blown out of proportion. (at SIU)"

The meetings of the CCAS and the AAS were held simultaneously. None of the Center representatives are members of the CCAS.

All of the men, except Whitfield, are members of the AAS.

Two of the reasons Center affiliated people attended the conference were recruitment of new personnel and public relations. The representatives said they felt the public relations endeavor was highly successful. The recruitment hopes were another matter.

**MARING:** "My first purpose in attending the conference was to recruit an Asian anthropologist. There just aren't that many. There weren't any there."

**FISHEL:** I had no recruiting chores that I had been assigned, but I did talk with three prospective faculty or research fellows."

**JACOBINI:** "I'll be able to answer that better 18 months from now. A number of people sought me out to ask what we have. Most of the people I talked to are not qualified." (Jacobini said he was looking for a political scientist with a Ph.D., linguistic skills and sufficient scholarship in Vietnamese or Indo-Chinese knowledge.)

The reported reactions to the Center were favorable, perhaps surprisingly so, and as a result, Center officials are confident and pleased.

Jacobini capsulized the representatives overall impression of the conference, "In our contacts with people out there, the impression I got was people were genuinely interested and generally supportive of what we are trying to do."

# Allen: 'much criticism'

(Continued from page 1)

"If they would cancel the AID grant and find funds from another less objectionable source, then we could start talking, but they won't do that," he said.

"The present Center cannot function as an academic, scholarly center," Allen concluded.

"The more they read it," he said, "the more the opposition grows. I was encouraged by the people I ran into."

Allen is not a member of either the AAS or the CCAS. He has hopes of initiating a CCAS chapter at SIU, but at this stage, plans for such an endeavor are, at best, embryonic, he said.

Allen is, however, a member of the Society for Comparative and Asian Philosophy, which is a part of the total AAS.

Allen said it would take extensive revamping of the Center before it would be an acceptable academic part of the whole University community.

"The way it (the Center) was set up, which included a complete imbalance as to views, to please the government and AID, the terms of the grant, the correspondence out of Washington, and the views of the most important people on this campus," Allen said, all contributed to the opposition's case.

# Harpette asks for continuance

(Continued from page 1)

Dinnis, chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, the SIU Board of Trustees, the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, Wilburn Lipe, Dwight Throgmorton and the Giant City School District.

The state suit names as defendants Harpette, Ltd., Inc., a Delaware corporation, and individually lists the three officers Peter Kost, Charles

Notarus and Harold Calhoun, all of Carbondale.

Dinnis commented on this recent development saying, "this move by Harpette will not weaken our suit and will delay legal action only temporarily if successful. This just proves in my mind that Harpette, Ltd., has not com-

pleted what they said they would and they are merely stalling for time.

According to John C. Mitchell, Harpette attorney, all ticket funds will be placed in escrow so the purchaser will know where his money is until the festival date is finally resolved.

## Candidates to talk

All candidates running for student body president in the April 29 election are being invited to make policy speeches at 1 p.m. Monday in the free speech area north east of the University Center, Tom Bevitt, student government executive administrative assistant announced Thursday.

According to Bevitt, at least four candidates will file for the office, including Ellis John May, Unity Party; Tom Busch, Action Party; Mike Ellis, Majority Party; and Tom Scherschel, Student Party.

All those presidential candidates desiring to speak are asked to sign up at 9 a.m. Monday at the Student Government office, Bevitt said.

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Assists students, faculty, staff

# Ombudsman helps resolve complaints

By Akhiro Soto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A telephone rings in a quiet shaded office in Anthony Hall. A voice speaks. "This is University Ombudsman's Office, Mary Walker."

Mrs. Walker has been helping students, staff and faculty members at SIU with the problems they face in the midst of the massive and expanding university mechanism.

Mrs. Walker not only gives advise but also acts to cut red tape with the combination of personal concern and knowledge of how the University ticks.

Her office was created last September at the recommendation of University Faculty Sub-Council for Carbondale. It is an independent agency attached to the Chancellor's Office.

"A lot of people assume that I am part of the university establishment. Well, I am not. I am sort of a middle man between the university and students," she said.

The University Ombudsman, in the word of Chancellor Robert MacVicar, "receives and attempts to resolve by mediation a certain sub-set of complaints . . . arising out of the functioning of the university bureaucracy in specific and direct dealings with students."

Mrs. Walker says the main weapons in her job are "persuasion, criticism and publicity."

"Those who come to this office are either sad or mad. And I am happy to be able to help them," said Mrs. Walker, who graduated from SIU in 1951 with her major in business administration. She had had extensive experiences at the University ever since.

"Students are grateful just to find someone who has time to listen to them and are willing to listen," she said.

During the past two quarters, says Mrs. Walker, 282 students, staff and faculty members sought her advice. Undergraduate students accounted for roughly 70 per cent of them.

"The nature of their problems varies—ranging from complaints about parking regulations and housing facilities

to those concerning textbook rentals and traffic accidents," she points out.

The Report of the University Ombudsman put out by her office last March shows that of 282 persons who sought her advice between September, 1969 and March 20 this year, 53 complained about parking and motor vehicle regulations, 37 about off-campus housing and 23 about financial problems, topping the list of various grievances.

Other complaints include academic problems, registration, on-campus housing facilities, treatment at the Bursar's Office and student activities.

Mrs. Walker said the number of staff and faculty members seeking her advise was small. She points out: "There are two reasons for this. One is that most of them are mature enough to resolve problems themselves and the other is that they are more willing to put up a lot."

Undergraduate students accounted for 194 and graduate and faculty-staff 32 each between last September and March this year, according to the report.

Completely satisfactory results were obtained in 70 of the 248 cases she handled during the same period, the report says. Results were partially satisfactory in 43 cases and unsatisfactory in 31. Other cases were either transferred to other offices of required only giving of information. Eleven cases are still on her "active" list.

Mrs. Walker said she is getting "extremely good cooperation" from the university administration officials in doing her job. But there seem to be some who think Mrs. Wallace is a bit nosy. "There are a few people who resent me because they don't want attention called to their problems," she said.

Though the SIU ombudsman's one-room office is

named by Mrs. Wallace alone, she is assisted in her job by a five-member panel chaired by Robert Layer, professor at SIU economics department. The panel was organized early last fall. "Anytime I need advice, I consult with the panel to determine what appropriate action is necessary concerning a problem," she said.

The SIU ombudsman remains in touch with her counterparts in about 50 colleges and universities in the United States which maintain the similar system.

Once or twice a year, she said, ombudsmen gather in a conference "to compare notes and see how others are doing their jobs."

The office of SIU ombudsman is on an experimental basis for 1969-70, and Mrs. Walker is not quite sure what will happen thereafter. During the year, the Student Senate, the Faculty Sub-Council and the Chancellor's Office are reviewing the usefulness of the office to determine if it should continue to exist and if its service can be improved.

"I believe that the office has reduced hard feelings and hostilities" on the part of the students against the university mechanism in the higher number of cases," she said.

Mrs. Walker is working toward the day when there would be no problem involving university administration among the students and it is no longer necessary to maintain her office. "It would be really nice if we don't have to have this office," she commented.



Mary Walker

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## Good home cooking

# Ma Hale's is just like grandma's

By Roger Frick  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As you enter the door there's a sign: "No swearing or vulgar language, please." Little swearing or vulgar language is heard, because people are there for another purpose and don't do a lot of talking.

The sign hangs on the wall of Hale's Cafe in Grand Tower, about 25 miles southwest of Carbondale on the Mississippi River. "Cafe" hardly describes the place though. The

connoisseur of fine "home cookin'" will find that the large converted house and the food served there fill all the requirements of the dinner-at-grandma's tradition.

Perhaps that is because "Ma Hale's," as most students call it, never started out to be a restaurant at all. Mrs. Hale, owner, said it started 30 years ago when she took in two boarders.

Mrs. Hale said two men came to her and asked if they could stay there.

"I always cooked anyway so

I told them they could stay," she said. Later the two men started bringing friends and one told another until now the place is known throughout Southern Illinois by those who enjoy a good home cooked meal.

Over the years Mrs. Hale, nearing 80, has expanded her "house" until now it will accommodate about 100. On Sunday all of the space is used. Mrs. Hale said tables are sometimes set up in her living room, which adjoins the restaurant, to make room for everybody.

"We have served as many as 1,200 on Sunday," Mrs. Hale said. Asked how long the waiting line gets Mrs. Hale's employes just shook their heads. Those employes number 12 or 13 on such Sundays.

The Sunday menu centers around fried chicken, all you can eat. Six or seven bowls of vegetables, depending on what is in season, accompany the chicken. Top that off with homemade rolls and homemade pie, and the crowds are understandable.

When dining at Hale's you don't have a large selection of foods listed on a menu. During the week there is a choice of meat, but on Sunday you eat chicken. Ham is available on Sunday, but it must be requested.

After you find a seat and answer the question, "Do you want dinner?", the serious business begins. A platter of chicken is followed by the bowls of vegetables and a basket of homemade rolls. A saucer with an ample supply of butter and a small bowl of jelly is supplied for those with a sweet tooth. The diner is then left to his pleasure.

Should a bowl become empty before the stomach gets full, a refill is available for the asking. You don't have to ask twice either. You're there to

eat and the waitress makes sure the food is available.

As one diner put it, "If you don't leave here full, it's your own fault."

Presuming you have had your fill of the main course, you are then offered a selection of homemade pie. The home-cooked flavor is evident here too.

The pie is delicious providing, of course, you haven't eaten too much chicken.

When mentioning "Ma Hale's" on the SIU campus, ears always perk up and students who have enjoyed the cuisine join in the conversation.

"We get a lot of 'em," Mrs. Hale said when asked about student customers. "They've all been very nice."

She said some of the SIU athletic teams stop by for an occasional meal.

One SIU student from Columbia, Alberto Navarro, says he tries to get to Hale's about once a month. "I like the place. I like Grand Tower. It's a nice town," Navarro said.

He has been going to Hale's for about five years now. He said when he first started going the price for a meal was \$1.15.

Now the price is a little higher but still under \$2 on Sunday. The weekday prices are cheaper still.

The traveler unfamiliar with Grand Tower may have trouble finding Hale's, but anyone in Grand Tower can direct you there. Once the large house is found, the experience of dinner at Ma Hale's is well worth the trip.

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## Governor's car runs on gasoline substitute

CHICAGO—One of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's official automobiles has been equipped to operate on compressed natural gas as an experiment in reducing exhaust pollution.

The car, a 1969 Oldsmobile sedan with an 8-cylinder engine, was equipped for dual gasoline-natural gas operation last week by Northern Illinois Gas Co. at the firm's Aurora garage.

Ogilvie said the purpose of the experiment was to test the feasibility of widespread use of natural gas as a motor fuel.

"We know that the automobile is responsible for about half of the smog which now chokes our urban areas," Ogilvie said.

"If we are to make any serious headway in dealing with this single most important source of air pollution, we must develop a feasible fuel substitute which will reduce the heavy emissions of poisonous carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons."

Two high-pressure methane gas cylinders have been installed in the car's trunk, each with a capacity of 288 cubic feet of natural gas at 2,265 p.s.i. (pounds per square inch).

The gas is fed from the cylinders through a first-stage regulator, reducing the pressure to 40 p.s.i., and then a second-stage regulator which reduces the pressure further before it enters a gas-air mixing valve.

Company officials estimated the car would travel about 60 miles on each refueling. Costs of the natural gas are comparable to regular gasoline.

Ogilvie said he planned to operate the vehicle on the low-emission natural gas in congested city areas and use normal gasoline in open areas where pollution is a less serious hazard.

The driver of the automobile can shift from one fuel to the other by simply throwing a switch while driving.

## Live entertainment

### at 'Where it's At'

Friday night is 'reopening' night at Where it's At, the Newman Center coffee house. The reopening will feature live entertainment and films.

Entertainment will be presented by folk singers Sue Feinberg and Windy Davis. W. C. Field movies will be shown throughout the evening.

Where it's At will be open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday. Coffee, tea, hot and cold cider, soft drinks, espresso and hot chocolate will be served at a nominal price. Popcorn is free.

## Adams to speak

James Luther Adams, professor of social ethics at Andover-Newton Theological School, will lead a discussion entitled "Civil Disobedience: When and When Not?" on Thursday.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 141, and is sponsored by the SIU Religious Studies Program.

Adams has written many books, including several about the German theologian, Paul Tillich. He has translated much of Tillich's work from German to English.

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## Kentucky first foe

# SIU soccer season starts

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Still hoping to gain University recognition as a varsity sport, the SIU International soccer club opens its spring season Saturday in Lexington, Ky., against the University of Kentucky.

"This is the year we'll struggle for recognition," said club adviser Joseph Chu. "We're looking forward to having an excellent team," he continued.

## Twins beat Sox, 6-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, the 1969 American League home run champion, blasted his first of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, to launch the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

The Twins got an unearned run on two Sox errors in the second and sewed up their second straight triumph on Frank Quilici's two-run single in the sixth.

Chicago chased Twin starter, Luis Tiant, with a two-run fifth off the former Cleveland Indian right-hander on doubles by Luis Aparacio and Bill Melton.

The victory went to another ex-Indian, Stan Williams, who struck out Buddy Bradford and Syd O'Brien with runners on third and first to end Chicago's fifth.

Killebrew, who hit 49 homers last season, homered off Sox starter Joe Horlen

## Stanfordite tops own swim record

CINCINNATI (AP) — Well-reated Brian Job, Stanford University's dazzling freshman, broke his American 100-yard breaststroke record Thursday in the National AAU men's and women's swimming championship qualifying.

Job, 18, who did not work out last week after setting a national mark of 57.6 seconds in the NCAA meet, turned in a 57.32 seconds effort in his specialty.

It was the only American record in the opening session of the first of four days of competition in the St. Xavier High School 25-yard pool.

The first eight qualifiers in each of eight men's and women's events were to come back Thursday night for the championship finals.

Individual titles in 30 events as well as men's and women's events were to come back Thursday night for the championship finals.

Job admitted adding five pounds since his NCAA performance and said he had spent most of his time studying at Stanford since then.

He couldn't believe the vis-uamatic timer when he touched the finish line.

"When I saw 57.3" he said, "I didn't think it was right. I felt like it was about 59 seconds."

Job was to take another crack at his 100-breaststroke record in the finals Thursday night.

The spring schedule includes seven games for the soccer club with the first home game April 25 against the University of Illinois.

Chu said one graduate student, Neil Zimmerman, would be in the starting line-up against Kentucky. One major requirement to acquire varsity status in collegiate athletics is to have all team members enrolled as undergraduates.

Several newcomers promise to give SIU new strength both offensively and defen-

sively according to Chu. Jerry Orshan and Larry Leaning are two players who have improved tremendously Chu said.

Two South American players, Luciano Fernandez and Jose Lique will also help, as SIU looks to new talent to improve winning prospects.

The SIU schedule also includes games April 19 at the Springfield YMCA; May 3 at Eastern Illinois University; May 9 at the University of Illinois; May 16, Middle Tennessee and May 17, Eastern Illinois University.

The team's elected coach for the spring season is Saleh Al-Asad. Recently elected officers of the club, all undergraduate students, are: president, Tom Faust; vice president, Jim Bell; captain, Ali Mozafarian and social chairman, Dickie Coke.

after Rod Carew doubled in the first. Carew left with an ailing back after the third and was replaced at second by Quilici.

## Wrestlers end season tied for 16th place nationally

SIU's wrestlers finished in a tie for 16th place in the nation and finished a rugged dual meet season at 11-10, but coach Linn Long is busy trying to fill in some holes which need to be plugged before the 1970-71 season.

Following the NCAA finals in Evanston, Long visited seven high school and junior college prospects. Considered the top men on SIU's recruitment list are David Maple, the state high school champion at 134 from Maine South;

Jeff Grublesky, the state champion at 185 from Chicago Heights Bloom; Clem DeLane, the national junior college champion from Triton Junior College near Chicago; Jim Kulpa, third in Illinois at 165 from Tinley Park High School; Alan Nacine, state champion at 175 from Reavis and Mike Perusky, a 95 pounder from Waukegan.

SIU loses the services of Ben Cooper at 177, Aaron Holloway at 167 and possibly Bob Underwood at 190 next year.



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# The Daily

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### Automotive

1968 Plymouth GTX, 4 speed, bucket wheels, 2770 Englewood, tach, Hurst Competition—plus shifter. 457-4665. 1204A

1965 Chevy SS convertible, 283 cu. New tires, P.S., P.B. Call 549-2853. 1205A

389 Pont. dual quads w/manifold. First \$125. Never used. 457-5296. 1207A

Wrecked Volkswagen, Engine, trans., tires—all unbrnt. 6 mos. old, 549-1403 \$250. Mike Miller. 1208A

1966 Ford Fairlane GT, yellow, tach, Hurst 4 speed, 390, must sell. Best offer. 453-3013. 1209A

'61 Mercedes, new clutch and brakes. Reax. Call Dan, 549-6607. 1210A

'57 Chevy, 4 dr, htdlp., 301 cu. in., 375 h.p. Heads, tri-power, 4:11, post rear-end, 3 spd., tach, \$350 or best offer. Good condition. Call 457-8545. Must sell. 1258A

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Triumph 650 TR6C, 1969, good cond. 5,000 mi., \$900. Call Scott, 549-5563. 1262A

'60 VW sedan, completely rebuilt. Make offer. 549-8315, ask for John. 1263A

'65 Chev., SS 327, 4 speed conv. Call 549-2627 after 5. 1264A

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1966 Harley Davidson Sportster, 900 See at 307 W. Elm, anytime. 1285A

1964 Grand Prix, good condition, must sell. Call 549-4589, Mahesh. 1266A

Honda CB160, '66, Mint condition. See at Ken's Cycle Shop, 219 E. Main. 1267A

1966 Corvette convertible 427, Phone 985-2166. 1268A

124cc Gilera, 1300 mi., saddle bags, racing saddle. \$250, 549-9332, rm. 6 or 3 after 6 pm. 1235A

1969 Opel Kadette Kadett, 102 H.P., 4 speed, new tires, extras, excellent condition. Ph. 549-5715. 1251A

1965 Pontiac Catalina convert. A.C. tape deck, nice car. Call 549-7985. 1294A

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1966 Yamaha 500, low mile., mint cond. Call alt. 5, 549-8719. 1296A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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'66 Chev. SS, 4 speed, exc. shape. See at Downtown Texaco, 223 E. Main, C'dale. 1299A

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VW for parts, \$40. Phone 457-2317, after 6 pm. 1301A

1964 Falcon Sprint, V8, 4 speed, cheap. Must sell, make offer, or trade for cycle. Call Jack, 457-4493. 1302A

Best offer, Fly, Fury, '64, 316, stereo, cd, tires, roll, Hyland, 549-9963, R. 219. 1303A

Suzuki 250cc, 6 speed, yellow, 1968, \$400. Pete, 505 1/2 E. Walnut, 1304A

1968 BSA West Coast Hornet, 60 hp. Perfect cond., \$1,200, 1000 E. Park, 7A. 1305A

1969 Olds 442, new car warranty, Call 549-3016 or 549-8147. 1306A

1969 Corvette coupe, green, 350 hp., 4-speed, 5,000 miles, other optional equipment. Best offer. 542-2579 or 542-4703. 1309A

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1965 Fiat 1500 Spider conv. \$600, 549-8744, 131-10 Southern Hills. 1323A

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1968 Sunbeam Alpine Roadster, 18,000 miles, tonneau cover, extra snowtires Perfect in and out. 457-6294. 1325A

1970 Mach I, must sell. 415 S. 16th St., Murphysboro, Ill., after 6, apt. #B. 1189A

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## Real Estate

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

**Mobile Homes**  
1967 Alza mobile home, 12x66, two bedrooms, gas heat, air conditioned, furnished, Ph. 549-1979, offer 6 pm, 1297A

1969 Star mobile home, exc. cond., carpeted, Available in Aug. 549-5294, 1296A

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6x32 trailer, A/C, one bedroom, good shape, Town & Country Tr. Ph. 517, 1296A

## Miscellaneous

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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21" Hotpoint table model TV, \$45, After 5:00, 457-7207, 1274A

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3 Gibson electric Les Paul Jr., 2G, and ES-345, Call 549-1435, 1276A

16 foot Penyak, wood-glass canoe, \$85, VW carport carrier, \$10, 549-8996, 1278A

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Girl's room, kitchen priv. \$65, Sp. qtr., 402 S., University orph. 457-8016, 1331B

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Quiet roommate wanted to share 4 room house, Inquire 204 1/2 E. Oakland, 1333B

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Readers and typists needed for student projects, Call Handicapped Student Services, 453-5738, BC3331

Sunnygirl hostesses for tables, part time, \$1.50/hour, Crazy Horse Billiards, Campus Shopping Center, BC3332

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2 girls to share Garden Park Apts fall qtr, w 2 others, 453-5691, 453-5012, 1337F

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Keys on ring at or around Morris Library, Call 549-1589 after 5, 1321G

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WOMEN'S GYM 208

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

1:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.

3:30 a.m. - 5:30 a.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

1:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.

3:30 a.m. - 5:30 a.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.



Friday night, Saturday

# Saluki batmen face fifth-ranked Tulsa

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tulsa has been a thorn in the side of Saluki teams for a long time. Last year's SIU basketball team was 10-2 before absorbing an overtime loss to Tulsa. They finished 16-8.

Now fifth-ranked Tulsa will get a shot at another good SIU season record. The 14-1 Saluki baseballers will tackle them in a two game series this weekend at the Oklahoma school. Single games will be played tonight and Saturday.

Monday, the Salukis will play at sixth ranked Mississippi.

"We're very fortunate to be meeting Tulsa at this time of the year. Sometimes you think you have a good ballclub and someone else thinks he has a good ballclub. But you don't really know how good you are because you don't get a chance to play each other," Jones said.

"This will give us some idea of what we must work on and what we can do against top-flight competition.

"They've got everyone back from last year's ballclub that finished second in the national tournament," Jones said. "They played in a real good tournament in California and ended up their spring west coast swing with a 6-6 record."

Highlights of the trip were a 7-0 victory over second-ranked Standard and an 11-10 conquest of Arizona State, defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champions.

Tulsa is led by first team All-America third baseman Les Rogers. Last season he batted .407 and will carry a .333 average into tonight's game.

Cliff Butcher, Steve Rogers and Jay Weinheimer notched 25 victories for the Tulsa Hurricane last year while losing only four.

"It seems like they get good pitching at times and when it's there, they don't get many runs," Jones con-

tinued. "On the other hand, they've had some games where they've had a lot of hitting and the pitching hasn't been quite as good. Like any coach, he (Gene Shell) just hopes it will all come together some time."

Much to the surprise of many people, the Salukis are off to one of their best starts in history. In 1967 they also fashioned a 14-1 record before finishing 29-8-1.

Jones fielded only one starter, right fielder Bob Blakley, from last year's team when the season opened.

Mike Rogodzinski, Jerry Bond, Bill Clark and Bill Stein all elected to sign professional contracts rather than complete their remaining year

piece of eligibility.

Sophomores Jim Dwyer and Dan Radison have taken up slack where two of last year's standouts left off. Radison replaced the graduated Barry O'Sullivan at first base and Dwyer is in Bond's center field spot.

Latest statistics show Dwyer with a .421 batting average and Radison at .311. Although much slower than the speedy Dwyer, Jones has labeled Radison "a fierce competitor who wants to play this game well very badly."

Gene Rinaldi and Ray Nygard have replaced Stein and Clark on the left side of the Saluki infield.

Although often erratic in the field, Nygard sports a .375 batting average.

Rinaldi is described by the preseason brochure as having "all skills for developing into a top-notch defensive infielder." His .348 batting average has been a surprise.

Second baseman Mark Newman, a converted pitcher, and left fielder Les Stoots are both flirting with 400 averages.

In general, Jones says "We've got to be pleased with the job our sophomores are giving us. With a young group, you've got to expect mistakes but I'm pleased with them and their improvement. All we have to do now is get a little sharper, eliminate some mistakes and be ready for every game."



## Winning swing

Bob Blakley was one of the few question marks that coach Richard "Itchy" Jones was faced with when he took over the Saluki helm. Blakley is the only returning regular from last year's team. Although only a junior, he might be lost for next season to the professional baseball draft, according to Jones. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Robinson withdraws from meet against Indiana State visitors

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Alan Robinson, who finished second in the two-mile run in the NCAA Indoor championships in Detroit, will not run when the Saluki track team hosts Indiana State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

The slender senior from Sydney, Australia, said Thursday, the area above his left heel as well as a painful tendon condition in his left foot were still causing extreme pain. Robinson has not worked out hard in six weeks, according to track coach Lew Hartzog. He would rather save Robinson for the Drake and Kansas relays later in the season, said Hartzog.

Robinson was placed second behind Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh in the national two-mile in a time of 8:39.2. After that, race and in subsequent weeks, he has been on the injured list. Thursday, the Saluki All-America was only able to jog one mile. He said the pain, not noticeable when walking normally, came when he stretched his foot.

Hartzog said, "It's going to be a real good track meet," despite the possibility of an SIU loss.

Indiana State coach Bob Malloy admitted his squad was particularly weak in the

distances. "It's so darn early that we're not real strong yet," Malloy said. SIU met the future conference opponents in a nonacoring triangular meet with Indiana University in January and would have beaten the Sycamores if scores were kept.

Workouts tapered off Thursday as the Salukis prepared themselves for their first outdoor contest in Carbondale. The 440-yard relay unit of Marvin Cooper, Barry Leibovitz, Stan Patterson and Ivory Crockett worked on proper timing and exchange perfection to try and not duplicate SIU's performance last week in the Kentucky Relays.

At Kentucky, both Larry Mobley and Leibovitz were guilty of dropping the baton in the sprint-medley relay.

Field events begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Javelin thrower Dan Tindall is favored to win against the Sycamores. He threw 226 feet in the Kentucky Relays last week for fourth place. Fil Blackiston and Tindall will be seeing action in the shot-put and discus. Indiana State is not expected to dominate either event.

Hartzog said Indiana State's Ed Henry in the long jump and Steve Cookery in the triple-jump and high jump would be the Sycamore's best bets for blue ribbons against the Salukis. Henry has gone over 25 feet in the long jump while Cookery can go 6-8 in the high jump and 48 feet in the triple jump.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Friday, April 10, 1970

## Stroman to serve as honorary ref

Henry T. (Heine) Stroman will be honored as honorary referee at Saturday's home track meet against Indiana State University.

Stroman is currently head of textbook service and has been a long time track timer and official at Saluki home meets.

AS an SIU student in the Gym will close for fair

The Pulliam Hall gymnasium will be closed this weekend because of the high school science fair. The gymnasium will reopen next week.

1930's, he was an athletic manager.

Before returning to SIU nearly 20 years ago, Stroman was West Frankfort park district director.

Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, said Stroman "has been a real good fan and supporter of the track program for many years. He's put in a lot of work for us."

This will be the first of only two home track meets for the Salukis. They will host Drake University on May 16 in McAndrew Stadium.



While doing his routine on the rings, Charlie Ropiequet shows the strength, determination, and concentration needed to make it to the finals.



The NCAA championships proved a downer for the SIU gymnasts last week as their score dropped from second to fourth place.



During one of the tense moments, coach Bill Meade takes time out to contemplate his team's showing.

## Gymnasts take 4th at NCAA

After an exciting victory over Indiana State to capture the District Gymnastics Championship, SIU's gymnasts felt ready and raring to show their crowd 'rousing routines.' But, a hoort week later, coming home from the NCAA National competition in Philadelphia, their spirits had been dampened by a disappointing .15 loss to home team Temple University that forced the Salukis out of the top three competition. Their feelings during the tense national finals, captured by the camera's eye, are mirrored here by Daily Egyptian staff photographer Jeanie Arnold.



Dave Oliphant sizes up the competition.

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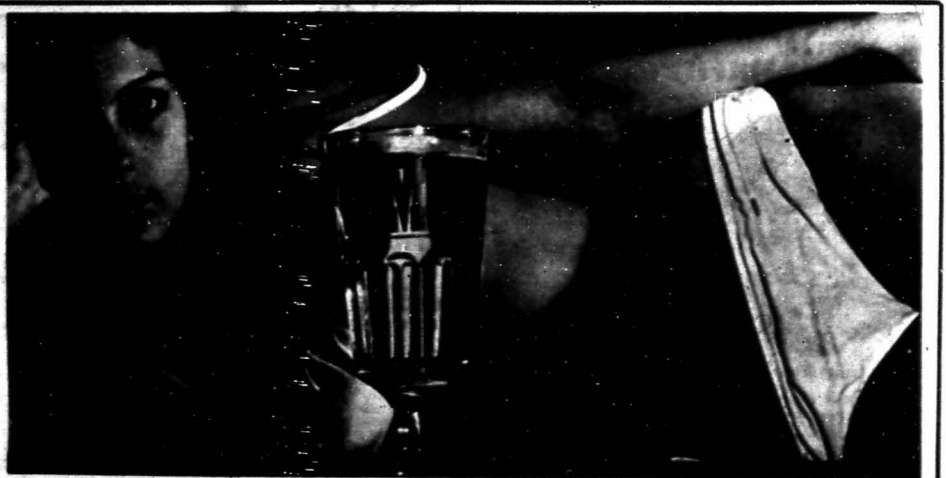
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Gregory sees change

# White youths' future dimmed by parents

By Dick Gregory  
Allen Syndications

When I look out upon one of the many college audiences I speak to in the course of a year, I find myself feeling sorry for the young white students I see in front of me. I feel sorry for them because I know that many of their parents are writing "checks" for them today which are going to bounce 10 or 20 years from now.

What keeps that observation from being funny, and what makes it doubly sad, is that I know black folks have been writing checks for their kids over the years, which black parents knew were bad checks. Black parents accommodated to the white system in America, and accepted the injustices and indignities under the guise that they wanted nothing for themselves, only the hope that things would be better for their children. But that was a cop-out. If "Uncle Tomming" was worth anything, black folks would own this country by now.

But the black attitude has changed. Black folks, young and old, are not writing any more bad checks. The checks they are now writing may never be fully honored in this country, but if they are not, it will not be because the checks themselves are no good.

White folks on the other hand are continuing to write checks for their kids which they should know in advance are no good. The school situation in the South is a good example. White folks in a state like Mississippi are resisting the U.S. Supreme Court decisions on school desegregation, keeping their children out of the public school system, and setting up makeshift, inadequate private schools. This is happening in a state

where everyone, black and white, should be made to go to school 24 hours a day.

Little white kids all over the South have nothing to say about the current actions of their parents. But in the long run only the kids will suffer. When the white kids graduate from those inadequate, phony schools, there will not be a respectable college or university in the country which will find the kids qualified to meet the entrance requirements for higher education. The parents will be none the worse off. They will be in the same jobs, with the same economic status they have always had. But the kids will suffer because of a foolish, shortsighted, bigoted action of their parents. In short, the kids will be the victims of the bad checks of past generations and are banding together to change checks their parents are writing right now.

Perhaps the symbolic significance of the "bad check" analogy is really beginning to sink in with white youth in America. That could be a partial explanation why the Bank of America was chosen as a focal point of resentment recently in California. It is certainly true that more and more youth, black and white and Puerto Rican, are recognizing that they are the victims of the bad checks of past generations and are banding together to change the system. The Rainbow Coalition is a good example, which brings together in working alliance the Black Panthers, the Young Lords (Puerto Rican) and the Patriot Party (young whites working with poor whites).

Such coalitions are bound to change the controlling system in America. It is like a man who has two mean and vicious dogs in his backyard to protect his property. The two dogs

are trained for viciousness and attack. Consequently the two dogs are always fighting with each other. The dogs would attack the man also if they could ever get their teeth into him.

In fact, the only way the man can get close enough to feed his dogs is to do it while the dogs are busy fighting each other. The dogs are so absorbed in their own fighting that they don't even notice the man's activity. As long as the dogs are fighting each other, the man is safe in his own backyard. Both he and his property are safe.

Then one day the situation changes, but the man is not aware of it. He sees the dogs out in the backyard fighting, so he goes to get their plate of food. When one of the dogs catches a glimpse of the man coming to feed them, the dog stops fighting long enough to say to the other dog: "Look, this ain't getting us anywhere. We're still chained in the man's backyard. We're dependent upon him for our food, we have to protect his property, and he's our master. I'll tell you what let's do. Let's just pretend we're fighting, and when he gets close enough with that plate of food, let's jump on him and get our freedom. After we've got our freedom, we may decide to go back fighting each other again for real. But just this one time, let's get together and trick this man."

The system in America has

always kept the poor white man in a trick, because it has given him black folks to hate, to feel superior to. But that trick doesn't work anymore. The poor white man sees black folks rising while his own condition remains the same. He is beginning to understand that poor whites,

blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and Indians share a common problem of oppression. Fighting and hating has not changed that condition. So those in chains are coming to realize that if they get together just once, they can get this man who's responsible for continued oppression.

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## Business Research cancels function

John M. Fohr of the SIU Department of Business Research said Thursday the Career Day for Federal Job Information has been cancelled. Career Day was to have

been held in the University Ballrooms April 16. It was to be sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management in conjunction with the Civil Service Commission.

## More than Bread Luncheon Seminars Spring Quarter

April 13 - May 22, 1970

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MONDAY: CAMPUS MINISTRY CONFRONTS A CHALLENGE. On these alternate Mondays, synergistic, magazine of formulas for cooperation, will be used as resource material. The series is in response to a suggestion of Don Berman, editor of the magazine. "I propose that we collaborate with one another to improve the chances of human survival." Dates: April 13, 27, May 6.

TUESDAY: THE FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets on alternate Mondays. The cost for these three luncheons is \$1.25 each and reservations are needed. If you would like your name on the mailing list, please call 344-7387. Dates: April 20, May 4, 18.

WEDNESDAY: IMPERIALISM AND ACTION. In a sense, the concern of this series of seminars will be to define the structure of contemporary capitalism, and to try to understand American social/political conflicts within that framework. One can best resolve a problem when he has unmasked the forces that sustain it. Topics include the economic relations between the U.S. and the Third World, racism and economics, the corporation and the law, rural and urban poverty. Moderator: Peter Brown. Dates: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19.

THURSDAY: DIRECTION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION. "Save the environment (as measured up, but what can we do about it?)" This luncheon-rag-planning session will be an attempt to bring together those who would support and benefit from a "better environment, better community" project. Discussion will center around the structure and purposes of such a project, for example: planning and caring for trees and flowers, recycling of paper, cans, garbage, and other material and general educational, consumer, ecological, and clean-up work. Coordinator: Chuck Paprocki. Dates: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

FRIDAY: THE PROBLEMS OF VIOLENCE AND POLITICAL ACTION. There can be little doubt that the question of violence and its role as one of the most important facing modern society. Is there any way to avoid violence and error in political action? When, if ever, is violence justified? These very difficult questions will be the focus of critical analysis in this Friday seminar. Source material for the course will be Humanism and Terror by the French existentialist philosopher, Maurice Merleau-Ponty. Moderator: Mike Gillespie. Dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22.

At 12:00 noon each day lunch is served (entirely free for SUC. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all of the seminars. Lunch eating lunch should place to arrive by 12:15. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes. Your presence is requested to make these seminars more meaningful. Of Special Interest: A Public Questionnaire, Civil Disobedience: When and Where Not, by Professor James Luther Adams, Disruptive Processes of Social Ethics, Andrew Warren Theological School, Thursday, April 16, 9:00-4:00 p.m. (Lecture Hall) Sponsored by the Religious Studies Program, SUC.

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To touch sharply

# April 15 coming soon for taxes

By Carl W. Ritter  
Copley News Service

The procrastinators among us will be striving mightily to beat the federal income tax deadline of April 15.

There is no consolation in reflecting on the fact the word tax is derived from the Latin verb, "taxare," which means to touch sharply.

We are unwilling customers being touched sharply in the place usually said to hurt most.

Yet, the function of dealing with this country's taxpayers from the federal level is a self-assessment system that works far better than any other taxation system in the world. No other country has anything that even begins to compare with ours so far as taxpayer cooperation is concerned.

The U.S. system is founded on public acceptance. The Internal Revenue Service is fully aware of the chaos that would result if the people's faith in it were broken.

Accordingly, the IRS approaches the operation dedicated to reasonableness, objectivity and an enforcement program which punishes an evader without resort to police state tactics. Among top officials it has been found there is a surprising degree of self-analysis and a willingness to listen to criticism.

The personnel of IRS are trained in taxpayer relations as well as in income tax law technicalities.

Last year IRS audited one of every 26 individual income tax returns filed on Form 1040.

according to the service's annual report. The IRS said it audited 2.5 million returns of all types—corporate, individual, estate-gift and excise, utilizing a new and sophisticated computer technique called "discriminant function" in picking individual returns for audit.

The technique provided, for the first time, a uniform nationwide standard for selecting returns for investigation.

More checkups were conducted in the taxpayer's home or office than in earlier years and fewer were made by mail.

This cut down the number of audits by 12.4 per cent from fiscal 1968 but brought a 3 per cent increase in additional taxes and penalties collected.

The annual report showed that IRS assessed additional taxes, totaling some \$3 billion, on 53.2 per cent of the returns audited. No change in the tax liability was made on four out of each 10 audited.

Happily, for some taxpayers, the auditing led to a total of \$203.7 million being credited or returned to them. They had overpaid because of misunderstanding.

## Census gets around to students

SIU students will soon participate in the 1970 census, according to Census District Manager Jim Mitchell.

Forms will be distributed next week to on-campus students. They will receive an Individual Census Report (ICR), a shortened type of the regular family short form.

Off-campus students should have received their forms when the community did.

"The reason we are taking a census of the students is because the college communities contain a large amount of the population," Mitchell said.

# THE FOLLOWERS

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## Heart attacks are excuse from sex

CHICAGO (AP)—"Some patients will be delighted to use a heart attack as an excuse to give up all sex activity," a psychiatrist said Wednesday.

If the coronary patient has lost his sexual desire, the heart attack may be the excuse he has been looking for to give sexual activity "without losing face" to his wife and locker room buddies, according to Dr. John Cowen.

Dr. Cowen is clinical professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School and staff psychiatrist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Ill. He spoke at a symposium at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center on "The Damaged Heart—Responses to Work, Sex and Play".

He explained that the heart attack patient, even after recovery, may tell his wife that he cannot have sexual relations anymore because the strain might bring on another attack.

Doctors felt that many heart patients can safely continue normal sexual activities and others can continue on a basis adjusted to their physical and emotional capacities.

Dr. Cowen said also that sometimes the wife of a patient has lost sexual desire but that the husband has insisted on continuing sexual relations because he did not want to feel that his wife was dictating to him.

The heart attack also offers this patient a face-saving way to stop, he said.

Other patients might use the heart condition as a way of spiting their wives by denying them the sexual relations they still desire, he said.



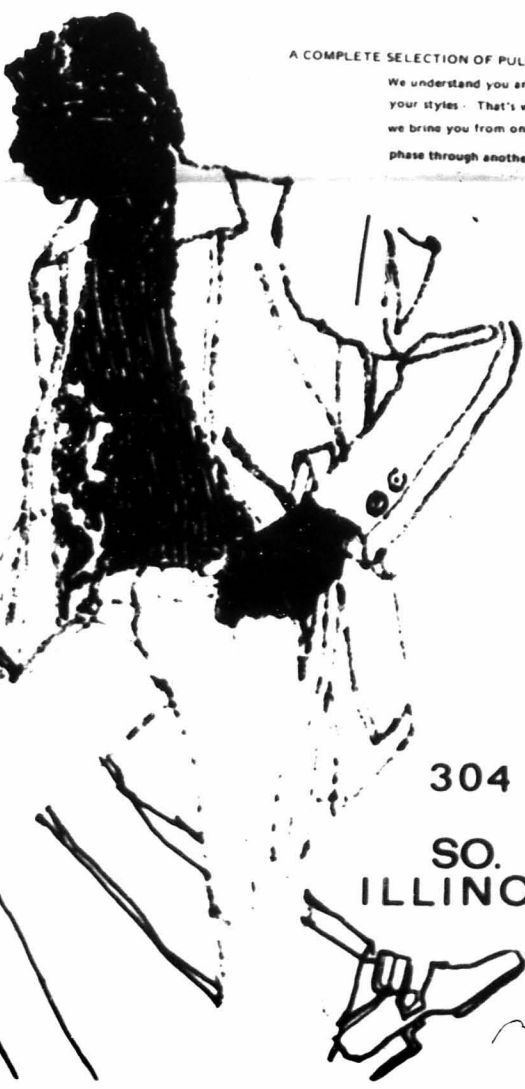
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## Workshop to employ media

SIU will be the host school for the annual Illinois Interpretation Workshop which this year will emphasize the use of varied media in addition to speech.

The workshop, to be held April 16-18, will include productions by 13 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the state, according to Mrs. Marion Kleinau, associate professor of speech and director of oral interpretation.

"The subject will be the use of media in production and the focus will be use of media other than the spoken word," she said. Productions will include music, dance-like movements, lights, slides, videotape, film and art works, she said.

Mrs. Kleinau said the subject matter is different at

each workshop. The program is 8 years old.

"The Interpretation Workshop is 5 years old as a statewide organization, but it was preceded for three years as the SIU Readers' Theater Workshop," she said.

Following registration and a conference, media demonstrations were given Thursday evening by Bruce Appleby of the Department of English and Winston Gray of the Department of Theater.

Productions will be given on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday. A banquet for the participants and their sponsors will be held Friday evening.

Following the banquet, a lecture-demonstration will be given by Ronald Sutton, educational director of the

American Film Institute (AFI) in Lawson Hall, Room 151. Sutton, 34, is a graduate of Swarthmore College and has been with AFI nearly two years. AFI is a non-profit, private organization that emphasizes the use of film for communication. The lecture is open to the public.

The workshop will resume at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning and conclude about noon.

### Plant may be polluter

WAUKEGAN, (ILL.) AP—A possibility that a Milwaukee sewage disposal plant is partly responsible for water pollution that closed beaches in Lake County last summer was raised today at a meeting of the North Shore Sanitary District.

Raymond Anderson, general manager of the district, read a letter to a federal water pollution official which charged that the Jones Island Sewage Treatment Works in Milwaukee discharges 200 million gallons of untreated effluent daily into Lake Michigan.



Ronald Sutton

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# Orienteering rivals all other popular wilderness sports

Over hill, over dale and sometimes into limbo they went last week, at the First Illinois Orienteering Championships at Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale.

Orienteering, a sport new to America but popular in Canada and Scandinavia, involves cross-country running and the ability to read and use a map and compass. It is something like a road rally in that the contestants are given checkpoints to find by reading a map given to them minutes before the race and utilizing the destinations on the map by using a compass while running along.

SIU's Extension Division sponsored the orienteering clinic and is planning a national clinic to be held here next October. The Army, Air Force, and the Marines are expected to enter this clinic

because of its combined benefits in fitness and navigation training. The rough course was laid out by clinic director Alex Peepre, an ex-Finnish ski-trooper and now physical education specialist at the University of Guelph, Ontario.

The winner and inaugural champ was Henry Schafermeyer, an ex-SIU gymnast. His time was 42 minutes, 18 seconds for the 3 mile test.

Second place went to William Fritz, an SIU graduate assistant in physical education, with the time of 47 minutes. He won the "Alex Peepre Award," a compass, because he was less familiar with the ter-

rain than Schafermeyer and still ran an excellent time.

Out of the 12 contestants entered there was one woman, Linda Sheeley of Newfoundland. Her time was 93 minutes, about 15 minutes behind her husband, an SIU graduate student from Montreal. She won the "Alex Peepre Award for Women" hands down.

Some contestants did not "fare" as well as Fritz and Schafermeyer, though. One runner got lost and headed towards Giant City Park before he could get oriented and another runner had to ask directions from a passing SIU Security Office patrol car.



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## Opening day slow for Campus Lake

Opening day for Lake-on-the Campus was slow due to cool weather, said C.W. Thomas, assistant co-ordinator in Student Activities. According to Thomas, 166 canoes and 60 bikes were rented and 800 people, far fewer than last year, came for opening day Saturday.

Activities at the lake include fishing, picnicking and boating. Sporting equipment also is available for check out at the boat house. The beach and boat house are open daily from 1 to 7 p.m.

"We had about 16 days use of the lake during the past winter," said Thomas. Ice skating was the main winter activity.

Thomas considers Lake-on-the Campus a good lake for a college campus.

It is a 40-acre lake surrounded by 25 acres of preserved-nature. The area has a boat house and docks, six dome-shaped picnic shelter areas and a 650-foot swimming beach with beach house and locker area. There are two miles of lighted asphalt paths, fishing piers, scattered picnic tables and a recreation area for games. The lake also has an abundance of water and land animal life.

It is approximately 80 years old.

## Artwork display

An exhibition of children's artwork is appearing in the front display window of the Home Economics Building.

The artwork was produced by three- and four-year-old children enrolled in the Child Development Lab operated by the Child and Family Department and students from the Marion School system, said Melva Pomton, instructor in the Child and Family Department.

## Deadline extended

The application deadline for booths and displays for Bacchanalia '70 has been extended to Wednesday.

Student groups and organizations wanting to enter either a game booth or display for the festival midway should contact either Jim Morgan or Ken Higgins between 1-5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, Barracks 1-39.

# TONIGHT



'THEY'RE  
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# GUILD

SAT.

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BITTER  
LEMON



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# ACLU: standing straight but leaning to left?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
General Features Syndicate

There used to be an old vaudeville gag involving a pair of shoes nailed to the stage. The parting curtain would reveal the comedian unloading his line of patter and gradually he would lean farther and farther to the side until he had passed far beyond any point of equilibrium. The humor lay in his bland pretense that he was standing upright.

I have been down to the national headquarters of the American Civil Liberties Union on lower Fifth Avenue, New York, looking over the literature. Those shoes are really nailed.

Once in a sapphire moon the ACLU, to the squeal of files and the ruffle of drums, comes to the aid of some ultra-right-wing superpatriot, usually the nuttier the better. These instances are carefully recorded and are periodically trotted across the stage to prove that the ACLU is evenhanded. The case book tells a different story.

FOR EXAMPLE, here's a sampling of recent ACLU legal interventions:

In behalf of a civilian Air Force instructor who had been fired for spending part of his classroom time discussing America's wrongs in the Vietnamese war.

Supporting the showing of the movie "I Am Curious (Yellow)" which had been declared obscene by a Maryland court.

Challenging the conviction of a defendant who had burnt his draft card on the grounds that this was merely a "symbolic protest" against war.

Arguing the unconstitutionality of the Customs Act which prohibits importation of obscene materials from abroad.

Supporting the right to make political speeches, conduct demonstrations and distribute leaflets on military bases on the grounds that these include "public areas."

Supporting the Yippie de-

fendants on trial in Chicago for riots during the Democratic convention on the grounds that "the anterior act violates the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and travel."

Supporting as a constitutional exercise of free speech eight Grinnell College students who took all their clothes off during an open meeting.

SUPPORTING Prof. Angela Davis, avowed Communist philosophy professor at UCLA, against efforts to remove her.

Applauding the victory of the ACLU unit in Oregon in getting local courts to order the removal of a 51-foot illuminated cross in a public park overlooking the city of Eugene. Apparently, a publicly paid professor preaching communism on public property is preferable to a donated silent cross.

Battling federal legislation that would remove tax exemptions from private foundations, like the ACLU, engaged in political activities.

ASKING the Colorado Supreme Court to declare possession of marijuana legal.

Supporting a former Peace Corps volunteer who was dismissed for sending a letter to a Chilean newspaper protesting that he had not been allowed to make statements on Vietnam. Also supporting him for his subsequent refusal to answer a draft call.

Demanding that the University of Wisconsin readmit 90 black students who were expelled after they had seized the

president's office and destroyed property.

Challenging the arrest of Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman when he appeared at a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in a shirt made of stars and stripes. The ACLU has challenged all statutes that would prohibit burning or desecration of the American Flag on the grounds that "the state has no right to protect official symbols in a manner that restricts freedom of expression."

Recommending that all church property be fully taxed even when used exclusively for religious purposes.

The ACLU and its subsidiary, the Roger Baldwin Foundation, are, of course, tax-free.

IN THE most recent audit of the Roger Baldwin Foundation, the New York firm of auditors, Soll and Aronin, adds Footnote A:

"It is impracticable to as-

certain that all liabilities of special projects incurred by project personnel have been recorded on the books. However, management does not believe that such unrecorded liabilities, if any, could be substantial."

"Management does not believe"? What "special projects"? What kind of an audit of a tax-free institution is this?

Kind little old ladies, still giving money to the ACLU under the impression that it is protecting the liberties of us all, might step down to 156 Fifth Ave. and rifle through this outfit's highly selective outrages. They'd have a fascinating afternoon.

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**CARBONDALE**



# On Campus Job Interviews

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES—On campus job interviews. For appointments stop by the office at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor.

Monday, April 13, 1970

**ILLINOIS DEPT. OF PERSONAL,** Springfield: Beginning professional level positions in state government are available to college graduates in the biological and physical sciences, business administration, engineering, social sciences and social services, through the Illinois Professional Career Entry Examination. Positions are located statewide, wherever facilities are located with special emphasis on the major administration centers of Springfield, and Chicago. Students with major coursework in business administration, biological and physical sciences, engineering, social sciences and social services.

**ILLINOIS STATE DEPT. OF REVENUE,\*** Springfield: Revenue Auditors I—for positions in Geneva, Chicago, Rockford, Rock Island, Pekin, Danville and a few openings in downstate Illinois. Revenue Collections Officers—Statewide openings. Degree (accounting, business administration, etc.).

**GALDO WINE COMPANY,** Chicago: Sales trainees—leading to sales manager positions.

**JEFFERSON COLLEGE,** Hillsboro, Missouri: Mathematics (bachelors degree), biological sciences (masters degree), political science (masters degree), speech and drama (masters degree), emphasis on speech.

**MUNDELEIN HIGH SCHOOL,** Mundelein: English, math, industrial arts, foreign language (German, Spanish), business education, art, home economics, vocational education, counselor, publications and public relations.

**JOINT CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT,** West Bend, Wisconsin: Elementary: K-5, Vocational music, P.E., band, emotionally disturbed, learning disabilities, special education, library, remedial reading, Middle School: English, math, science, vocal music, art, 6th grade; Secondary: Business education, distributive education, English, woman guidance, math.

## Malcolm's widow speaking Friday

Betty Shabazz, widow of the Black Muslim leader, Malcolm X, will be the featured speaker Friday for the third of the Black American Studies spring lecture series. She will speak on "Neocolonialism" at 7:30 p.m. at Thomas School, in the first public speaking engagement she has consented to since her husband's death.

Mrs. Shabazz attended Tuskegee Institute and is presently an instructor at Malcolm X Community College.

Local musicians, poets and dancers will provide entertainment during the program.

The lecture series is open to the public.

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

**ILLINOIS STATE DEPT. OF REVENUE,\*** Springfield: Refer to Monday, April 13, 1970.

**THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP,** Chicago: Special Training Program—Program is limited to 16 trainees who will spend 11 weeks in formal classroom seminar type training in the advanced training center in Hartford on all phases of product knowledge in fire, casualty, marine and multiple line insurance. This will be followed by four weeks of actual work assignments in a regional office in some large city. The third phase will consist of 10 weeks formal classroom training with actual problem solving workshop sessions, including public speaking, human relation studies and management training. Degree (liberal arts or business administration).

**SIU AUDITOR'S OFFICE** Carbondale: Accounting majors for financial and operational auditing of University operations, accounts and organizations. Degree (accounting).

**U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE,\*** Carbondale: Pilot, navigator and female Air Force officers—any B.S. degree. Nurses—B.A. in nursing or 3 year diploma school. Dietitians—B.A. in dietetics.

**KASKASKIA SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT,** Centralia: Teachers of EMH, TMH, Type A and B, speech correctionists, school psychologists, school social workers.

**DANVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,** Danville: Elementary K-6, Junior and Senior high: All areas except social studies, English and history.

**EDWARDSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT,** Edwardsville: Contact Placement Office for information.

**GLENBARD HIGH SCHOOL,** Glen Ellyn: Contact Placement Office for information.

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

**U. S. BUREAU OF CUSTOMS,\*** Chicago: Import specialists, customs inspectors, and special agents. (all majors).

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL,** Pontiac, Michigan: Any major in education field. \* Citizenship Required

For high school

# Youth group planned

Two SIU coeds are planning to organize a Young Life Group for Carbondale High School students.

The girls are Lea Slawik, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Bellwood and Dulcey Gradishar, a sophomore majoring in physical education from Westchester.

According to Miss Gradishar, Young Life is a non-denominational Christian youth group. The organization attempts to bring high school students to Christ, to help them realize they can build a personal relationship with Christ, and bring out the human side of Him. The group also seeks to develop a deeper personal relationships between the members of the group.

Miss Gradishar feels there is an increasing need for Young Life.

The Young Life group

## Speech scheduled

The Department of Zoology will sponsor a speech by Denzel E. Ferguson of Mississippi State University at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 151. Ferguson will speak on "Mechanics of Sun Compass Orientation in Lower Vertebrates."

The speech is part of the Zoology Lecture Series at SIU. The public is welcome.

doesn't use the hard-sell approach. Meetings are held informally once a week in a member's home. The meetings consist of group sings, a game period which seeks to bring the group closer together by their interaction, and a short talk about Christ.

Miss Slawik and Miss Gradishar were both involved in a Young Life group in high school, and decided to set one up in Carbondale.

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# You've never had it so good...



# Nationwide Earth Day observance

By Associated Press

Teach-ins on the environmental pollution crisis and overpopulation are planned on hundreds of college and high school campuses across the country April 22—the first Earth Day.

Bringing together students, scientists, politicians, businessmen among many others, Earth Day activities will be focused on educational programs through discussion, lectures and films.

"We've kind of come to the conclusion that people know about the problems now and we want to try to offer them solutions," said Greg Painter, a junior at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He heads a teach-in group.

Reflecting the views of some scientists, other environmental activists on college campuses said too little is being done to halt pollution of the land, air and water at a time when many forms of life are threatened by corruption of the environment.

On many campuses clean-up efforts were being planned and students in other areas were organizing bicycling and walking campaigns to highlight air pollution problems produced primarily by automobiles.

At the University of Colorado, for instance, a three-day bicycle parade down the Rockies from Boulder is scheduled to culminate Earth Day in Denver with the presentation of an "ecological bill of rights" at Gov. John Love's office.

All public schools in Wichita, Kan., will participate in weeklong environmental programs starting April 20 and classes will be suspended at a Catholic and a public school in Owensboro, Ky., so pupils can pick up trash along highways and attend lectures on pollution.

School officials on many other campuses have sanctioned teach-in events and are cooperating with students in organizing them.

Governors, senators and congressmen among other political figures of both parties are speaking at many events.

In Pennsylvania, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott will speak at an April 21 rally at Independence Hall where a "Declaration of Interdependence" will be signed. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who suggested the Earth Day celebration last September, will address the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg April 14 as a preliminary to Earth Day. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has proclaimed April 22 Environmental Teach-In Day, saying "pollution of our air, water and earth means disease, ugliness and eventually an end to life as we know it if we continue to ignore the problem."

"Everyone—the silent majority included—is against pollution," said Karim Ahmed, co-chairman of the teach-in at the University of Minnesota, in explanation of the widespread support for the antipollution movement. But he also voiced fear that environmental issues would be used for political purposes. "We have a hard time tell-

ing them not to use us," he said.

The most noticeable observance in New York City will be the two-hour closing of Fifth Avenue for 46 midtown blocks, a move by Mayor John V. Lindsay that has brought protests from merchants and warnings of traffic chaos. The mayor also ordered 14th Street closed from Second to Seventh Avenue from noon to midnight, giving an Environmental Action Coalition an opportunity for an outdoor exposition half the width of Manhattan Island.

After the idea for Earth Day was put forth by Sen. Nelson joined by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., a student-run organization, Environment Teach-In, Inc., was formed in Washington to coordinate and encourage activities.

The teach-in group estimated in January that 350 colleges and 200 high schools would participate in Earth Day-related events, but the

total will probably exceed that.

For the most part, teach-in activities get under way April 17 and run through April 25 with the bulk of them coming on Earth Day itself.

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## Sororities to rush Saturday

Spring quarter rush for all sororities will begin Saturday. There is no fee or registration requirement.

A short introduction meeting will be at 2 p.m. held in the Agricultural Seminar room.

The rushees will then go to Small Group Housing and may visit any house.

Rush will also be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. All parties will be informal.

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## Wind ensemble tours two states this month

The SIU Wind Ensemble, composed of 50 selected music majors under the baton of Prof. Melvin Siener, will perform at nine Indiana high schools and one in Illinois April 26-29.

The tour begins with an evening performance Sunday, April 26, at Noblesville High School.

On Monday the ensemble will give a morning concert at Covington High School, an afternoon performance at Beech Grove High School and an evening concert at Peru High School.

Three concerts on Tuesday are at Seymour High School, Washington High School and Lawrenceville (Ill.) High School.

The final day of the tour

will take the group to Fort Branch High School for a morning appearance, the F.J. Reitz High School in Indianapolis and a final evening appearance at Mt. Vernon High School.

The Wind Ensemble will be accompanied by the 17-member SIU Stage Band, directed by Gene Stiman. The group will present several numbers during each concert. All of the evening appearances are open to the public without charge except the final performance at Mt. Vernon.

Today's Horoscope:  
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):  
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## SIU performers in Champaign

A group of SIU students calling itself "the human race" has formed a satirical revue company which is scheduled to perform twice nightly tonight and Saturday in the Depot Theater in Champaign.

According to Barry Kleinbort, director of the company, the four scheduled performances represent a major breakthrough for the future of the group. Kleinbort described the company's humor as "stand-up, sit-down satire, which one can enjoy standing up or sitting down.

"Our present show is entitled 'Hold Me,' a collection of cartoons by Jules Feiffer, adapted for the stage by the company and myself," continued Kleinbort. "We are using Feiffer's 'Adventures of Hostileman,' a spoof of the frustrated American male and female, as a major highlight in the show."

Kleinbort has written music and lyrics to accompany the "Hostileman" sequence and

other parts of the show. The "human race" presented "Hold Me" last quarter at the Matrix and at Proceum II.

Although the company has not yet secured a place to perform spring quarter, rehearsals are under way for a comedy-satire by S. J. Pernelman entitled "The Beauty Part."

Location of performances and dates will be announced later. Tickets will be avail-

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## Retention sought

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Circuit Judge Richard A. Napolitano of Chicago, who figured in alleged contract improprieties at the State Fair, has notified the state he will seek retention in office at the Nov. 3 election.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has asked for Napolitano's ouster from the bench on grounds of "influence peddling" and "appearance of impropriety," in a complaint filed with the Illinois Courts Commission.



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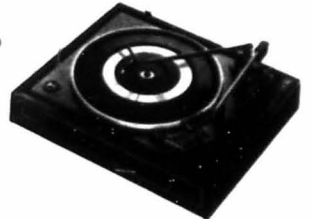
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**Multimedia happening**

**Religious groups host show**

By Curt Werner  
Student Writer

A multimedia happening called "You've Got a Lot To Live," happened last week at Lawson Hall.

The discussion, light and music extravaganza, sponsored jointly by the Newman Center, the Baptist Students Center, the Lutheran Center and the Wesley Foundation, included a 15-minute visual presentation with music, color slides, film, and modern dance.

After the sight and sound program, a panel discussion informed the audience of the numerous volunteer programs available in the area. The panel included Rev. Hugh Muldoon; Rev. Alvin H. Horst; Tom Bevirt, coordinator of the Serve the People Campaign; and representatives of the Breakfast Program and the Volunteer Program.

One of the main reasons for the happening, according to Pat Cormack, the Newman Center representative, was to give students the opportunity to see their inherent potential

and to channel that potential into some concrete ideas and actions.

Miss Cormack also emphasized the religious aspect of the happening. "One of the main points was to make people aware that since we are Christians, we aren't just living for ourselves and as Christians it is good to help other people.

"Students are capable of learning to contribute to society, even while studying," says Miss Cormack. "They also have the potential for contributing even though they are supposedly removed from 'real' society as college students."

Were the basic ideas and concepts of the happening successfully presented and did it accomplish its goals? Says Miss Cormack, "One of our ideas was to get together with the other three centers (Baptist, Lutheran and Wesley) to discuss things in common and to work together toward concrete and constructive goals. In my opinion, this was accomplished."

**Gospel group gives concert**

The Followers, a group that specializes in gospel, folk-rock and hard rock music, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 171.

The group has played at various school campuses throughout the U.S. and is being brought to SIU by Chi Alpha, a nondenominational religious organization.

The concert is open to the public and admission is one dollar.



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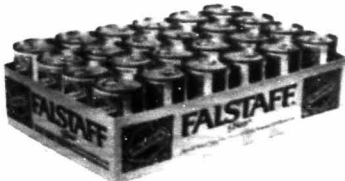
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**Proficiency exams rescheduled**

The physical education proficiency examinations for men for intermediate swimming and bowling have been postponed until May 2.

James J. Wilkinson, coordinator of the GSE program for men, said that any student wishing to take the examination must sign up no later than 4 p.m. May 1 in Room 118 of the Arena.

"Specific information concerning the examinations may be obtained at the time of registration," Wilkinson said.



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