The Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 120

Recommended Citation
State in the final session to record its fourth NCAA title in nine years.

Optimism had been a major team trademark since the season's beginning, way back in November. And not just the single blemish caused by Iowa State in SU's 14-1 dual-meet campaign, could dim the gymnasts' confidence. I knew all along that our team could win this whole thing," added Gary Morava, who advanced to Saturday evening's individual finals in four of six events.

The Prospect Heights sophomore won the vaulting title, which is the fourth places on floor exercise and horizontal bar and sixth on parallel bars.

Tom Lindner, the only other Saluki finished the horizontal bar routine after receiving college gymnastics' prestigious Nissen Award. It's annually bestowed upon the college senior who best demonstrates abilities in "gymnastics, scholarship and sportsmanship."

In addition, Morava and Lindner finished second and fourth respectively in all-around competition.

"We were worried about Southern when the season opened," coach Ed Gagnier of the runner-up Cougars said. "It's really no disgrace when you finish second to a great team like the Salukis."

The champs recorded 311,925 points in capturing their first NCAA championship.

(Continued on Page 16)
Federal guidelines may reduce aid

By University News Service

New Federal guidelines concerning the dependency status of college students could mean a reduction in financial aid for students recruiting on campus today.

Charles E. Gray, assistant to the director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the U.S. Office of Education now will require that students who claim to be independent of their parents must provide the University with a notarized statement completed by his parents that he does not fall into any of the three categories. Previously the decision whether a student was dependent or independent was largely at the discretion of individual financial aid officers.

Gray said that a student whose classification is changed under the new regulations still may qualify for aid under some other programs such as the state student work program, Illinois guaranteed loans, SIU tuition scholarships and junior college scholarships. These programs do not come under the federal guidelines.

New Federal guidelines of the dependency status for recruiting on campus today may reduce aid.

Graduate wives to meet Tuesday

Michael Zimick, chairman of the Child and Family Department, will speak on child behavior at a meeting of the Graduate Wives Club at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room D.

Moon travel debate on 'Advocates' tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8, 3 p.m. — Bookbeat; 1:30 — The French Chef; 4 — Sesame Street; 5 — Evening Report; 5:30 — Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood; 6 — Electric Company; 6:30 — Observation; 7 — Conservation.

3-Kaleidoscope
10 — The Movie Tonight, “The Brave Bulls.” Anthony Quinn, Mireille Mercier star in the story of a bullfighter and the ring.
Plans set to meet with IRS

Gruny said, "It's not up to me to agree to a compromise. It's up to the Board and to the individuals involved."

Gruny explained that each of the four receiving notices from the IRS could take a personal appeal to court if their salaries are cut.

The four raises in question were part of a group of raises approved by the Board last December. When mailed individually, the raise for Lynn R. Gibson, Rendleman and Brown amounted to about an 18 per cent increase. Derges's $50,000 salary represented an increase of some 25 per cent.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) had criticized the pay raises and indicated the raising of filing a complaint with the federal Pay Board in Washington. However, Jonathan Selden, who was CFUT president when the raises were announced, has said the complaint which eventually was filed was not filed by the organization.

"I am pleased to hear the result," Selden said when the IRS action was disclosed.

Garr Gilian, current president of CFUT, also said he was gratified by the IRS ruling.

"We have always felt that an injustice was done to the faculty who receive minimum raises when administrators receive salaries out of proportion to those who teach," he said. "This is especially true with our limited resources and the number of teachers who have been released."

Gillian said the pay raises given administrators laid created a "tremendous morale problem among the faculty."

Raises granted former systems vice presidents I.P. Brackett at Carbondale and Ralph Ruffner at Edwardsville apparently were not affected by the IRS ruling. An increase from $22,000 to $34,350 for Brackett was approved by the trustees in December and he was appointed vice president for academic affairs in January. Ruffner became a vice president for the Edwardsville campus and got the same pay raise.

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Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1972, Page 3
To the Daily Egyptian:

As I left the Carbondale City Council meeting Wednesday night, I was hard put to understand why the council had voted down a resolution supporting the sale of beer on campus. A month earlier Mayor Edwardsville City Councilman Mike Costello had suggested the Illinois Ave. "Street Party" problem. WSUI-TV, "Spot Light On Southern Illinois," developed a program on the question and it was clearly shown that the students and administration approved of beer in the Student Center. I appeared on the WCIL Radio "Hot Line" show with a liquor merchant, and a student from the Baptist Center, to debate the question. Listeners were asked to call the station and vote on the issue...threethirds of the voters were in favor of beer on campus.

One councilman said he didn’t like the idea of the University selling alcohol. Another said that students shouldn’t have to be forced to associate with beer drinking students. And probably the best reason given was that of Counsellman Jones who said "...I just can’t see it." He didn’t say what he couldn’t see, but he made it clear that it wasn’t in sight. I addressed the council and explained that the University wouldn’t sell alcohol, Interstate Union would hold the license and vend the alcohol, also that beer would only be sold in the "Big Muddy" room of the Student Center and that non-drinking students would not be forced to associate with drinking students. The councilmen had no comment. It might look like a little "back-room politics." 

Buzz Talbot
Student Senator

Allen support

To the Daily Egyptian:

On February 18, 1972, immediately after the Board of Trustees meeting on the Edwardsville campus of SIU, the Student Government of SIU Edwardsville came out with the following resolution:

Whereas: The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has by its denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen severely hampered the educational stature of the University in the eyes of the students;

And whereas: But its action the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has moved toward an academic atmosphere of totalitarian rule disregarding and denying the right of freedom of speech and belief;

And whereas: The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has significantly encroached on traditional areas of academic freedom:

Be it resolved: That we, the Student Caucus of the University Senate of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville forward this vote of no confidence in the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees and their decision regarding Douglas M. Allen, and call for the immediate resignation of all Board members voting in favor of denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen.

For the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak.

Julie Ellis
Special Education

C. Kumararattanam
Higher Education

Letters to the editor

'Back-room politics' Anderson rapped

To the Daily Egyptian:

M.C. Chagla is a distinguished Indian Jurist. It is reported that he chaired a recent meeting in Bombay in which he extolled the virtues of the Prince of Muckrakers—Jack Anderson.

Granted that Anderson pulled-off a significant coup in inducing a disgruntled democratic appointee to unload a series of Minutes—what was new in them? Anyone who followed Mr. Nixon’s career can read for himself that the President is opposed to the Socialist policies of a series of Indian Administrations. The result of Mr. Anderson’s self-serving revelations was prolonged misery for the twice-smitten Bengalis. If he had also analyzed the necessity for a war at that juncture, he would have thrown light to the debate.

On the other hand, by choosing the sensational over the constructive, he managed to increase his clients and create bitterness between India and the United States, which claim to be democratic. By sensationalizing the obvious, he indirectly caused the death of more people than the number of American boys killed in Vietnam.

Richard Nixon’s achievements are many; a Liberal columnist would probably call them envious. Of course, one cannot explain away Jaundiced vision. On the other hand, American journalism produced giants who counseled governments. The sagacity of men like William White and Walter Lippman can never be disputed.

It must be admitted to the eternal discredit of Richard Nixon that he brings out the worst from these Liberal columnists. To think that a man whose modus-operandi involves garbage inspection, whose veracity is never one hundred percent, to whom objectivity is alien, and who always shares the "comics" section, should be the lion of American Fourth estate...Oh! Richard Nixon, what evil hath you wrought?

So, the question remains, what did Jack Anderson really achieve, at what expense, and when will be the way of Westbrook Pegler?
The innocent bystander

You are what you eat

By Arthur Hoppe
 Chronicle Features

"It's knowing what you're eating that keeps you going," my friend, Buckwall, who is something of a health nut, is fond of saying. At least that's what he used to be fond of saying.

Then the other day the Food & Drug Administration finally made public that amounts of rodent drop­plings, insect fragments, worms, rat hairs and the like that it allows in processed foods. Disaster looms!

It's not merely publishing the list of rodent drop­plings, insect frag...(Let's not talk about it.) We Americans, thanks to years of experience, are amazingly conditioned to read such things in our morning paper, shudder, and forget the whole matter within an average of 7.3 minutes.

The problem is that some fanatic is bound to demnami that the Food & Drug Administration start enforcing the Truth in Packaging Laws.

There's my friend, Buckwall, blankly awakening and pouring his bracing, eye-opening glass of chilled tomato juice—which, he reads on the can, "contains tomatoes, benzoyl peroxide, artificial coloring and no more than 90 fruit flies or larvae in 100 grams."

"Who wants eggs for breakfast?" says Buckwall, shaking himself like a wet dog. And he reaches for the grapefruit juice instead.

He takes a sip before seeing his Government has guaranteed him that every 290 millimeters has in it no more than "ten drosophila eggs or two drosophila larvae."

"Good Lord!" he cries, feeling the glands in his neck. "I've got drosophila!"

What kind of world?

Tax reform emerges again

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By the time the Democratic presidential hopefuls came to reckoning in Wisconsin, the bitter, pervasive complaints of the electorate had begun to show signs of felling into one comprehensive issue: tax reform.

The ground in the Badger State had been well plowed by her two outspoken U.S. senators. Gaylord Nelson is at work on a comprehensive tax reform bill aimed at plugging the loopholes that benefit the affluent. And shocking evidence of the gross maldistribution of the tax burden is piling up under the skilled probing of William Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee.

The graduated federal income tax enacted in 1913 was hailed as a capitalist society's answer to the Socialist demand for redistribution of wealth. It was designed to promote social equity under a progressive scale that placed the heaviest burden of taxation upon those of greatest wealth, with the proceeds going to pay for services of benefit to all citizens, including those too poor to pay any share of the cost.

Two generations of special interest fingaling and congressional tampering with the income-tax structure, however, has all but reversed the principle upon which it was founded. A Brookings Institution study prepared for Senator Proxmire's committee documents the manner in which the progressive element has been all but eliminated, thereby placing a disproportionate tax burden on low-income families.

The poorest one-fifth of American (some 6 million families subsisting on approximately $3,000 a year) takes home only 3.4 per cent of the national income, while the top onefifth (over $12,000 a year) gets almost one-half the total.

Despite individual income tax rates running from 41 per cent to 50 per cent, income distribution is not significantly different before and after taxes. The actual spread of tax payments between poor and rich is only 8 per cent.

The total of "tax subsidies" (credits, exclusions and so forth) largely of benefit to the affluent now stands at $83 billion annually.

The preferential tax treatment for capital gains, as opposed to earned income, results in tax savings of $1.2 billion a year, against 17 to 46 cents per week for average taxpayers.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress suggests why these evident inequities have been so long emerging as a prime issue in national politics: "When the Democrats put Richard Nixon on the spot on tax reform, they put themselves on the spot. One reason the issue of unjust taxation has languished is because complicity in the Treasury raid is bipartisan. Recalling the 1969 attempt at tax reform which turned into a Christmas tree, one Democratic says in disgust: 'After all our palaver about new priorities for the Seventies we gave away over $80 billion for the wealthy.'

Now, with mea culpas sounding among Democrats powerfully placed in Congress, and finding an echo among Republicans, the issue of tax reform, which is bipartisan, may also contain two rodent pelts as well, not to mention...

"Rats! he screams and he throws the whole mess out.

Of course, Buckwall can live on nuts, no more than ten percent of which are "rancid, moldy, gummy or shriveled." Or brussels sprouts, where they do, unfortunately, come with aphids and thrips. Or popcorn, which is very low in rat hairs. Or...

Well, you might think Buckwall and the rest of the Nation will starve to death. Not Buckwall, though. Knowing him, he'll turn to a diet of apple butter or peanut butter which is not knowing what we're eating.

But he deserves it. For he's dead wrong. In this great land of ours, the only thing that keeps us going is not knowing what we're eating.
Gallery 51 schedules art exhibits

A spring quarter schedule of exhibits for Gallery 51, a new art gallery in the old Student Center bookstore windows, has been announced by Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center.

The current exhibit, featuring works by Larry Clark, a junior majoring in art, will continue until April 20.

From April 21 through May 4, student work from the Drawing 441 class taught by Dan Wood, professor of art, will be displayed.

This will be followed by an exhibit of plastics and sculptures made by Aldon Addington, professor of art, and a display of photographs by John Steele of the University of California at Berkeley. Both exhibits will be on display from May 5 to May 19.

The final exhibit of the quarter will be the winners of the Graduate and Undergraduate Art Show. This exhibit will be on display from May 19 through June 2.

Stevenson to talk at political dinner

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., will be in Carbondale Friday to speak at a fund-raising dinner in behalf of Kenneth V. Buzbee of Carbondale, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 58th Legislative District.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Renaissance Room of the SIU Student Center. Tickets are $25 per couple and can be obtained by phoning 549-7052 or 549-4928. Dinner chairman is C. Horton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Arbor Day observance

Mrs. John Wright of the Carbondale Garden Council was among the speakers at a brief ceremony Monday to mark Carbondale's Arbor Day. A small crowd gathered to watch on the northeast corner of Wall and Walnut Streets, where six large trees were planted Saturday. Area school children will plant 2,000 seedlings in addition to 25 larger trees planted Saturday. The trees were donated by SIU. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Theta Xi 114 S.G.H. 453-2525

Call for Rides
Twofold run too short

‘Deux 18’ deserves longer exposure time

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Deux 18," which The Southern Repertory Dance Company opened Saturday and then shut like a mousetrap Sunday at First Auditorium, deserved, like last quarter’s "Poor Polluted Man," longer exposure. The senior concert production, co-choreographed by Dan Fehlig and David Westphal, had a certain style and flair that proved to be its saving graces when things began to fall apart near the finish.

The production was very classily put together—lots of handsomely designed costumes and platforms that the company arranged and rearranged like gridded pros who have been hanging around the wings for years—and for their part, Fehlig and Westphal provided some equally classy choreography.

The opening "Fanfare" featured the ladies of the company swaying to Janacek’s "Sinfonietta for Orchestra Op 46"—an unusual piece with staging and costuming to match, with the ladies in khaki Khun Klaw—like sheets.

"Westward," danced to Aaron Copland’s "Billy the Kid," was an interpretation of the pioneers’ westward movement—the men’s conviction of a better life, their women’s tears, the frontier town’s lawlessness and the sense of limitless expansion. It’s a stirring, massive theme, and Westphal contributed choreography to match. "Ducks" and the "Up Where The People Are" turkey trot from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" were fast, amusing bits; they ended as fast as they began and had a nice heels-in-the-air flourish.

The last two numbers in the program, "Chopsticks" and "Night Rain," which was danced in three sections, were both danced. While watching "Chopsticks," I had the impression that it had been lifted straight out of one of the company’s shows from last quarter. The resemblance wasn’t so much amazing as it was ultimately disappointing; why, I wondered, did Fehlig and Westphal bother padding their production with this nonsense when it had been done before and not very well at that?

The problem with "Night Rain" was one of Fehlig not knowing when to call it quits. It began well enough, with a rather sweet lassitude, but then began to stretch on and on like some endless piece of taffy. In attempting to explore the outer limits of his creative abilities—using electronic music, flashing lights and so forth—he scored a copicer with this arch and interminable empliment.

Both choreographers used their stage space cleverly, with little groups moving in counterpoint and then joining on masse for the finale. When the music had sweep, or was bright and brassy, all was well—and for most of "Deux 18," all was well enough.

Information offered about monorail system at SIU

Students interested in learning more about the proposed monorail system for the SIU campus should contact Tom Miller of the Student Senate Campus Physical Facilities Committee.

Miller said Friday that he hopes to educate people on the subject because a University wide referendum on the project is tentatively scheduled for May 17.

Miller said interested students may contact him in the Student government offices on the second floor of the Student Center.
IPIRG to tell fat content
of Carbondale ground beef

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will announce findings Wednesday of tests of ground beef bought in Carbondale grocery stores.

Walter Saraniecki, food and nutrition scientist and IPIRG member, said tests of fat and water content were conducted April 4 on samples of ground beef bought in 13 Carbondale stores.

Results of the tests, conducted with a Hobart meat analyzer machine in the food and nutrition department, will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

"Since a vast majority of students live on a ground beef diet, IPIRG decided to investigate the quality of the ground beef that students buy," Saraniecki said.

He said IPIRG studies had indicated students knew nothing about the fat and water content of the meat they buy.

"This is the second survey-test of ground beef from local stores conducted by IPIRG. Last fall the group reported that ground beef from two stores among those tested had fat content exceeding the 30 per cent limit allowed by state and federal regulations.

"In some areas," Saraniecki said, "the food stores include in their advertising the fat and water content levels of their ground beef. IPIRG hopes that the same sort of project can be started in Carbondale."

Saraniecki, who conducted the meat analyses, said the Hobart machine is accurate to within 1 per cent in measuring the fat and water in ground beef. The machine is used to test meat bought by the University.

One-pound packages were bought from each of the stores, he explained. From each of these samples, two ounces of meat were measured and molded into doughnut-shaped forms, which were placed on a metal screen over a funnel and electrically heated for 15 minutes in the analyzer machine.

Saraniecki explained the process separates the fat and water, which run into a test tube beneath the funnel and are measured.

The IPIRG spokesman said that although ground beef cannot contain more than 30 per cent fat and still be labeled ground beef under the law, the content of water and volatiles other than fat can be higher and the product can still be good.

"A hamburger which has low water and volatiles content is dry and usually tasteless," he commented.

IPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan group concerned with consumer protection and other social issues and is supported by student government funds.

Statute prohibits Ogilvie's intervention in Allen case

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has been told Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie does not have any authority concerning the question of Doug Allen's tenure.

The information was contained in a letter from John P. Dailey, special assistant to the governor, to D. Reid Clarke, president of the GSC.

"The statutes of Illinois do not vest the governor with authority in the matter of faculty tenure in state universities," Dailey said. "The matter is appropriately an issue with the Board of Trustees and the courts."

Dailey's letter was in response to a letter sent by the GSC to Ogilvie. In the council's letter, the GSC asked Ogilvie to take appropriate action to insure Allen is granted tenure.

Opportunity knocks about 200 times a day in the DE classifieds

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III will be featured speaker at a dinner for Kenneth V. Buzbee, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate, 58th Legislative District, on Friday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the SIU Student Center.

Tickets available at $25 per couple
Edgar Deacon 549-7052 in Carbondale, or 684-4972 in Murphysboro.

C. Horton Talley, chairman

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**Chorale to make debut concert performance**

By University News Service

The 65-member Chorale, newest performing ensemble in the School of Music, will make its public debut on the campus Friday.

The group, organized and conducted by Dan Presley, assistant professor of voice, will present the Midwest premier performance of Benjamin Britten's "Cantata Academica," featuring soloists, chorale and orchestra.

Officers of the new ensemble are Michael E. Dixon of Bronx, N.Y., president; Vicki Mayo of Plymouth, secretary; Lucretia Aldridge of Wolf Lake, treasurer; Alyce L. McMennna of Carbondale, and

Stephen Hamilton of Boone, Iowa, accompanist; and Jerome S. Rogers of Downers Grove, manager.

Presley, whose music degrees are from the University of Michigan, joined the SU faculty last fall. His chorale ensembles at other universities—Heidelberg College and Midwestern University—have toured extensively in the United States, and his own recital performances have taken him to Europe, Canada and Mexico as well as the U.S.

The Chorale concert will be presented at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. It is open to the public without charge.

Bicycle clinic to commence Wednesday in Student Center

A bicycle clinic sponsored by the SIU Cycling Club and Student Government's cultural affairs committee will be conducted 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B in the Student Center.

Michael Olson, Cycling Club president, said the purpose of the clinic is to offer students general maintenance and basic repairs of bicycles.

Tina Turner invades Arena late; presents worthwhile performance

By Glenn Amato

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

And on, if you'll excuse me, I'm going to try my own little interview with Tina Turner— the thing to do these days, it seems, and the correct thing to do.

She entered—no, invaded—the Arena Friday night after what seemed like an eternity of waiting—since last December, to be exact—but when she began singing, "Do You Like Good Music?" and harmonizing the tune down with her very busy feet for emphasis, one knew immediately that the wait had been worthwhile.

To be sure, her voice is not pretty. At times she had to really screech to make herself heard above the deafening arrangements, and since she is not a soft-spoken performer to begin with, the effect was uncomfortable, rather like listening someone running her callously manicured nails across a blackboard.

But she is a complete performer, and that in itself is a rare enough asset. The lady is a born dancer; she not only moves but takes at-solute command of whatever space she happens to be occupying. She throws herself completely into the song and dance—"Get Back," "Proud Mary," "Aftermath," "Rosie Tonk Woman," whatever—and never once loses her cool nor at

A Review

Tina Turner's voice is not pretty, she has a unique way of delivering the words of her songs that make them her own, and she has a great presence on stage. She is a very talented performer who knows how to engage an audience.

ITT tattler speaks Wednesday night

Jan Tranchila

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Called the "modern muckraker" by the New York Times and the "Scourge of Washington" by Time Magazine, Jack Northam Anderson has switched jobs in the last few weeks. Instead of just writing news, he is making the headlines.

Anderson, who writes "Washington Merry-Go-Round," a controversial column that has disturbed quite a few people in recent weeks by disclosing information about the Republican Party and ITT, will speak Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, not at 2 p.m. as previously reported.

Anderson will be the opening speaker in Journalism Week activities and will deliver the Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecture. This yearly lecture honors the pre-Civil War editor of Alton, Ill., who was murdered in 1837 as a result of writing anti-slavery editorials.

The columnist is doing a lot of television appearances, radio spots, and campus speeches in an effort to explain his recent charges against ITT and the GOP. In February, he reported that the Justice Department settled an anti-trust suit against ITT on terms favorable to ITT. ITT allegedly gave a $400,000 donation to the Republican party at the same time. So goes the story.

Anderson, with three lorgons who do the running and digging for facts, is able to come up with some leg-depth reporting that have reportedly sent a number of officials hurrying to hide and destroy a few things.

The 68-year-old Mormon is a staunch admirer of Ralph Nader. The two compare notes and share ideas, all in an effort to defend the people's right to know.

Anderson attributes his muckraking passion to his Mormon teachings that there is an "struggle between force and freedom, and that good guys are on the side of freedom."

**Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Day**

Memorial Services 12 noon

Continuous Showing (free)

"Night & Fog"

(documentary of Nazi concentration camps)

12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30

Room A

Student Center

*The Warsaw Ghetto which held 700,000 Polish Jews, sym- bolizes and exemplifies the mass murder of 6,000,000 European Jews from 1934 - 1945.*

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Candidates violate rules in poster placement

**By Randy Thoma**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Several candidates for the positions of president and vice-president of the student body and for student senator seats have violated the Student Senate election by-laws concerning campaigning, according to John Conlik, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee.

Conlik said Monday there has apparently been some misunderstanding concerning a new regulation which prohibits campaign posters from being placed outside on campus or in Carbondale.

Violators of election regulations, according to Conlik, will have 48 hours to correct the situation. Failure to do so could result in disqualification of the candidate. Conlik also said that candidates are personally responsible for all of their posters no matter where they place them.

The following is a list of the student senate by-laws concerning campaigning:

1. No posters will be displayed anywhere outside, either on campus or in Carbondale.
2. No posters on University bulletin boards shall exceed II" by 14".
3. Posters or other campaign material may be displayed where authorized on University buildings, however, posters may only be assembled.

Student opinion about summer term is sought

**By Richard Lawrence**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

A questionnaire which will try to determine student opinion on summer quarter is going to be distributed to 6,000 undergraduate students this week.

According to James Benziger, chairman of the University Senate Subcommittee on Calendar and Scheduling, the questionnaires will be distributed through 13 different colleges.

The questionnaire is an attempt to get student opinion on what would constitute the most effective summer quarter. Special emphasis will be placed on the possibility of changing the length of summer quarter.

Students will be given a choice between a full summer quarter of approximately six weeks, an eight-week quarter or two successive terms of six weeks. The students will be asked to list their preferences on a one to three scale.

"I should like to devise that those universities which run two successive five or six week terms should be given a chance to see whether the students who wish to attend both short sessions will ever want an opportunity or not," Benziger said. "The assumption is achieved by classes meeting more days per week."

Also, the students will be asked to list their preferences on a one to three scale.

Audience needed for TV program

**taping session**

An audience for the TV program "The Session," is needed for the Wednesday taping of the WSUI-TV studio at 9:28 p.m.

Bruce Scafe, producer of "The Session," is needed to accommodate the Gang Family Singers and the song trio.

Scafe said the Gang Family Singers have appeared at Expo/72 and have performed at the Berkeley Folk Music Festival, the Old Time Fiddler's Convention and the Arkansas Folk Festival.

According to Scafe, "The Session," which is broadcast on more than 30 TV stations across the country, needs about 50 people for the audience.

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Carbondale installs signal lights to improve city traffic progress

The city of Carbondale has installed new sets of new traffic signals in an $80,000 attempt to speed the progress of vehicle traffic within the city.

The signals have been activated at the following intersections, according to Harold Hill, city director of streets and sanitation: Walnut Street with Wall, Washington, Illinois and University; Oak Street at University and Illinois; College Street at University and Illinois; and at Sycamore and IL 13.

Hill said the signals’ time cycles have been set by hand to allow traffic to move as evenly as possible through several intersections. However, synchronization of the signals via the use of telephone lines may be completed within a month, allowing traffic to move smoothly within five miles of the speed limit in a particular area, he said.

Downtown signals will be set on an 80-second cycle during the day and a 60-second cycle at night, allowing main traffic flow through 80 and 40 seconds of “green light” during these periods.

The signals west of downtown on IL 13 will be set for a 70-second cycle permanently, allowing more time for left turns, Hill said.

Motorists seemed to adjust well to the new traffic system, with only one minor accident apparently resulting from the changeover from stop signs to signals, Hill said.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
by Phil Frank

"THAT’S THE FIFTH TIME I’VE SPOTTED A GNUM WATCH HAS COME RUNNING – YOU DON’T SUPPOSE THAT’S AN OMEN?"

Grad operating paper approved by 80 percent

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 80 percent of the graduate faculty members voting by mail ballots approved the Graduate Council’s proposed operating paper. Of the 444 ballots returned, 356 approved, 80 disapproved and one abstained.

The operating paper details the functions and operations of the Graduate School, the duties of the dean, membership and powers of the faculty and the composition and powers of the council. The paper has been reviewed and accepted by the Graduate Council.

The council voted March 10, at its monthly meeting, to send drafts of the operating paper to members of the Graduate Faculty for vote by mail ballots.

The council also voted to send a statement concerning the relationship between standing committees and joint standing committees of the council and the University Senate as an opinion poll to determine the feelings of Graduate Faculty members.

The statement reads: The Graduate Council at the present time maintains standing committees dealing with (1) educational policy and (2) research. Concurrently there are also joint standing committees for these areas in the University Senate. A “yes” vote would indicate your approval of maintaining the authority for these functions in the Graduate Council. A “no” vote would indicate your desire to abandon the Graduate Council committees and transfer authority to the University Senate joint standing committees.

Nearly 90 percent of the graduate faculty members responding in ballots voted “yes.” Forty-five of the 444 members voted “no” and five abstained.

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NIU, Memphis, Illini
Netmen stop three foes

By Erle Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the 1972 tennis season began, SIU coach Dick LeFevre said his Saluki team could become the school’s best ever. He wasn’t kidding.

After a disastrous 2-5 Southern trip last weekend, the Salukis streaked to their sixth consecutive victory over the weekend with a quadrangular win against Northern Illinois, Memphis and Illinois on the SIU courts.

The Salukis are 8-4.

SIU notched two victories Saturday, beating Illinois, 7-2, and Mem­phis State 5-4. On Sunday they iced the victory cake, defeating Northern Illinois, 7-2.

The previous weekend SIU won another home quadrangular when they took Illinois, Northern Iowa and Missouri.

In six matches thus far, Southern has held Missouri and Northern Illinois scoreless while permitting three other teams, Indiana, Illinois and Northern Illinois, only two points apiece.

Kevin O’Boyle’s no-hits

Kevin O’Boyle threw a no-hitter last Saturday as Southern Illinois’ junior varsity baseball team blanked Kankakee Community College, 11-0.

Because the Salukis scored more than a 10-run lead, the game was called after five innings.

O’Boyle’s victory came in the season opener and was followed by Bob Ryman’s 6-4 win over St. Louis University, completing a doubleheader sweep.

O’Boyle’s no-hitter was built on eight hits, five walks and one hit by the Salukis.

Ten runs were scored in the top half of the first inning.

Vito Saputo, 30; and Jay Wilkinson, 40.

Oddly, the top two teams were also from above the Mason-Dixon Line and in the Midwest Building Conference. Illinois State won 142 strokes and Indiana State 144 strokes.

The victory margin was provided by the No. 3 doubles team—Chris Long and Whitehead—when it defeated Memphis State’s John Nichols and David Berryman.

But perhaps the most satisfying weekend victory was the 7-3 against Northern Illinois, and its twin, Tom and Tim Gullikson.

“We’ve got to go into the Northern match really psyched up,” said SIU’s Clayton before the contest.

“The Gulliksons are perfectly capable of winning three points against us (two singles and one doubles) and if two of us lose, that’s five points gone.”

The Gulliksons never had a chance in singles competition as Snook and a healthy Ramirez took the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches respectively.

Snook defeated Tom G. at the No. 1 spot, 6-3, 6-4 while Ramirez used the same score in beating Tim G. at No. 3.

On Saturday reserve varsity pits—Mason-Dixon and another day, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana Slate and Whitehead—when they came in the Rivers. The Salukis lost two, 9-1.


Gary Wied and Ray Ramirez took Indiana slate, 5-4.

During the weekend, Dennis Feigenbaum collected six hits in seven trips while Tim Koelke was 5-10.

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Who'll catch doubleheader with Illini?

(Continued from Page 16)

now, could have the job all to him-
self, but he doesn’t have to go it alone.

So it’s up-for grabs behind home but certainly not on the mound where flopped the Bulls, and Steve Randall (4-0, 3.25) will work against the Volunteers.

The enemy will counter with two tough starters, Tennessee’s shutout and eventual well to win but haven’t. According to Illini sports information, because he’d prefer to take Romeo Buquet (4-3, 2.85) and Randy Cardona (4-2, 1.00) but not necessarily in that order.

No. 5 Tennessee holds a winning over St. Mary’s last Saturday, the Illini schedule has afforded other breakers. They won two and lost five against Pac-American, one of eight finalists in last year’s College World Series. After today’s Saluki meeting, Illini black belts and Pac-American doublesheaders with Michigan State College and Michigan of the Big Ten.

Despite its low mark, Illinois should look for the eastern division, according to Big Ten forecasters. But they’ll need timelier hitting plus stronger pitching and defense to ac-

complete that goal.

Over 13 straight, Illinois has strangled 10 baserunners, never allowing them to get into the catching staff ERA is 4.41 while 22 errors have been committed. Eleven years for “former” first baseman Ken Osgood.

SHORTSTOPS: Ithch’s thought on the major league player strike: “It’s beginning to look like baseball. A.I. style game will be the only game this year.”

Illinois’ next date is Tuesday’s home twinbill against St. Louis University.

SIU black belt second in NCAA

Second-degree black belt Herb Arnetta scored a second place for the SIU judo club in the 11th annual national collegiate championships last weekend.

The Ft. Lauderdale product’s run-

ner-up spot came in the open division in the journey at Missouri Western College.

Other Southern Illinois compet-

itors to win were Brown Ed Kaiser (12th place) at 178, first degree black belt Scott Davy (seventh) at 165, second-degree black belt Greg Wickham (seven) at 174 and brown belt Steve Palmer (13th) at 129.

San Jose State won the team title in the tournament that drew nearly 40 college teams and over 700 compet-

itors.

Arnetta and his brother Paul have qualified to compete in the AAU national tournaments and Olympic trials on April 29 in Philadelphia.

The top collegiate finisher will also advance to the World Games in England this summer.

Henry will compete in the open division and Paul will enter the 155-
pound and under class.

Two SIU competitors will compete in women’s national competition which will coincide with the AAU tourney.

Susan Rees and Laura Furb-

man have qualified.

13 self-waftet games all

The following softball games have been announced for 4:15 p.m. Tuesday by the Intramural Office.

The Varsity-Washburn game is play-

are field one. Brown vs. Strokers—field two vs. Maroons and field three, The Club vs. A’s Rarabins.

Competition at 16-inch softball level will be held in the gym, Soft Rabbits vs. Clown; field five, Heather Weed vs. Sham; field six, Leo’s vs. Mike McKee and field seven, the Club vs. Arne Hara.

Competitors at 18-inch softball included are: F.C. V.C., Soft Rabbits vs. Clown; field nine, Heath Weed vs. Sham; field ten, Leo’s vs. Mike McKee and field eleven, the Club vs. Arne Hara.

Net wins in ABA playoffs

beating Kentucky 101-96

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Robert John Bellen and Paul 2 points Monday night, leading the New York Nets to a 101-96 triumph over the Kentucky Colonels and a 6-

2 victory in their American Basket-

ball Association Eastern Division semifinal. seven of seven playoff series.

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Mobil model, 1928c, 7 bedroom, exc. cond., 4.35.

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1975 Buick, 350 c.c., exc. cond., 4.35.

1976 Buick, 350 c.c., exc. cond., 4.35.

1976 Buick, 350 c.c., exc. cond., 4.35.
SIU national gym champ!

Who'll catch doubleheader with Illini?

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Richard "Iitch" Jones claims he's not disappointed with the .229 combined average of catchers Larr­y Sedik was speaking of catchers Dan­ny Thomas said the other day.

"He's the best player we have," Jones said. "I think he's a throw a righthander, If it's a lefthy, Calufetti will.

Sometimes he'll hit left-handed catchers Larry "Moose" Calufetti and John Ralby. Nevertheless, Jones won't sure Monday afternoon who'll start the plate when Southern Illinois journeys to Champaign for a 2 p.m. Tuesday doubleheader.

"I'll depend on their pitching," Jones said. "If they throw a righty, I'll be Ralby. If it's a lefthy, Calufetti will start.

Ralby has yet to better .250 since the early going, and 220 represents a climb from the .160's Calufetti was hitting three weeks ago.

"I think Calufetti's the better hitter but he's just been a shump," Jones said. "He's the ball well: they just don't always fall in." Jones hinted he'll platoon catchers until "one of them makes it on the middle of the season." Jones is out the extra hitting we need." The other will likely be ginned for picking up the hits. Most certainly, Calufetti's a hitter. He's a slow, very strong 215-pounder who's been victimized by some fielding gems of late.

"I feel sorry for the guy," speedster Danny Thomas said the other day. "He's got to hit it out of here to get on base."

Calufetti's hit the ball out just once, a screaming liner that rattled Memorial State's brains in 197.4. The first hit of the season was Calufetti's only other extra base hit.

His has been a season long slump that follows strong hitting last fall and shoo performances in the 1971 College World Series and summer Pan-American Games.

The "Moose" led all World Series hitters with .552 and earned selection to the All-Tournament team. He also missed out on the Mid­western Con­f­erence gold medal, scoring 53 and 36 in the 750.75.2.

The "Moose" split catching duties for the United States Pan-Am and Montreal Olympic teams.

So over the long haul, "Moose" should be alright.

Ralby's a catcher who traveled 2.5 year old who's been to Murray State and Viet­nam and caught for his original Saluki days four years ago.

He walked on last fall, beat out all contenders for Calufetti's back-up and

White up front

Southern Illinois' Jorge Ramirez puts his best teeth forward during last weekend's quadrangular with Northern Illinois, Mem­phis State and Illinois. The Salukis won against each school. Story on page 13.

(Photoby Jay Needelman)

NBA bypasses Greg

Associated Press reports through the Daily Egyptian's late deadline Monday night did not reveal Greg Starrick had been added to the players' list of players not being offered to striking players. The NBA has granted the list of players not being offered to striking players. The NBA has granted the list of players not being offered to striking players.

Major league baseball owners added $400,000 to their offer to striking players who have been offered by the players' top representative.

John Gaherin, speaking for the owners, told The Associated Press that after meeting in Washington earlier in the day with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and chief federal mediator Fehr on the issue, the salary offer was made. This was the first time that a salary offer has been made. It was accepted by the players. Gaherin added "The owners accepted the players salary offer, and both sides were satisfied with the agreement."

"We offered to agree to a salary offer of $400,000 of the players' present pension benefits in addition to our commitment to a health program of $400,000.

Prior to this year, the owners provided $8.4 million for the pension plan. The players demanded a 17 per cent increase in pension payments and struck when the owners refused. The condition-covering back pay, for games or dates already lost in the 1974 season, the owners' rejection of the offer by the players, Gaherin suggested."

The players' problem here is that they want to be paid for the full season if all games are played. The owners' problem here is that they want the players to accept the salary offer.

In general figure, this means that the players accepted the offer and games were played Tuesday, the owners would have to pay $1,256 for the 16-day strike. Later, Miller and the player representatives engaged in a conference telephone call with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Owners add $400,000, players say 'No thanks'