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## The Daily Egyptian, June 09, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### She's the Pilot's pilot

You won't catch the Murphysboro Pilots calling their coach "sir," because their coach is SIU coach Donna Garner. But that doesn't mean she wants for respect from her little Leaguers, because she knows baseball. The story and more pictures are on Page 11. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Council passes motion on 'conflict of interest'

Carbondale City Council Tuesday night unanimously passed a motion to have the city manager prepare a policy statement on possible conflict of interest of city employees, after hearing a discussion on possible conflict of interest charges against two city employees.

The discussion revolved around plans of Carbondale Planning Director John Quinn and George Paluch, director of Model Cities Public Career Program, to develop apartment house complexes.

### Today is last issue for spring

Wednesday's paper is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for spring quarter. Publication will resume on Tuesday, June 22, for summer quarter.

Beginning Thursday, the Daily Egyptian business office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The deadline for classified ads for the June 22 issue is 2 p.m. Friday, June 18.

## Pace is new Faculty Council head

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas J. Pace, professor of speech, was elected chairman of the Faculty Council Tuesday.

Pace will serve for the 1971-72 academic year with Betty Fladeland, professor of history, as vice chairman and Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice presidents, as secretary. Pace succeeds James N. BeMiller and Miss Fladeland succeeds Howard Olson.

Keene previously served unofficially as secretary to the council, which established the office permanently in its meeting Tuesday.

In other business, the council approved a proposal from the University Senate Committee to advise Chancellor Robert G. Layer on his preparation of

The two are working independently of each other on separate projects.

Robert Harrell, a precinct committeeman, recommended that the Council not approve the plans of Quinn and Paluch. He said that he believed that there would be a conflict of interest if either men go into the real estate development business.

"The planning director wants to improve Carbondale, but let him advise builders and developers as to needs and quality; that's his job," Harrell told the Council. "His job is not real estate development."

On Paluch, Harrell said, "For a director of a Model Cities program to represent a secret land trust and engage in helping it to construct real property in the same city seems to me to be most unethical."

Quinn told the Council that he is conducting his office in a professional manner and adheres to a code of ethics. He added that he has received Council approval on his planned development.

He said that his plans would not necessarily prejudice his views on other projects.

proposed governance amendments to the Statutes of the SIU Board of Trustees. In effect, the proposal would amend the board's statutes to give legal recognition to the revised governance system of the Carbondale campus.

The proposal stipulates that "University Senates, or other similar campus governance systems" which represent constituencies to make policies and recommendations, may be recognized by the Board upon recommendation by the Chancellor.

The proposal also states that the chancellor of each SIU campus may recognize constituent elements of a campus governance system with the approval of the constituency's composition and governance documents by the chancellor.

When the governance system has been recognized, its constituencies may

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Wednesday, June 9, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 160

## No official action taken after one day into Allen hearing

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No official action or decisions were made after the first day of the hearing into misconduct charges against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen Tuesday.

No announcements or statements were released other than that the three-man faculty hearing committee would reconvene at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The hearing is being held in Anthony Hall, Room 14.

No witnesses or official testimony other than the charges by Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor of government, and opening statements by Allen were heard by the committee.

After more than five and one-half hours of deliberations, the chairman of the faculty hearing committee, Ronald I. Beazley, professor of geography, declined to comment on any aspect of the case with the exception of announcing the starting time of Wednesday's session.

The committee decided against allowing the hearing to be held in open session despite requests from Allen. Stauber told the committee that he had no preference on that question.

It was also learned that the committee denied requests by the American Civil Liberties Union, American Association of University Professors, Carbondale Federation of Teachers and other groups to have representatives at the hearing.

According to Allen's attorney, Joseph Cohn of East St. Louis, the committee decided that it would be against the best interests of the University to have an open hearing.

Allen appealed to Chancellor Robert G. Layer Tuesday afternoon to intervene with the committee and ask that the hearing be opened to the public. Layer also met with Stauber on Allen's request. No official answer to the

request was made, but the committee did not call any witnesses or hear any further statements from either Allen or Stauber after the request was made.

The committee may have met with the chancellor about 3 p.m., but no announcement was made of the meeting and none of the participants would confirm that such a meeting had taken place.

During the day, representatives from the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, ACLU and other groups met with Layer to request his intervention in the hearing.

Layer said that he did not feel that he could intervene at this time.

The committee had been expected to hear a number of witnesses during the day but none were called.

The names of those who have been asked to testify are John F. Miller, Jr., a graduate fellow in the Center for Vietnamese Studies, Charles D. Chastain, teaching assistant in government, Randall Nelson, chairman of the government department, Alfred Junz, assistant professor in International Programs Development, Kenneth Nygaard, a student majoring in government, William Hardenberg, associate professor of government, Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations, and Layer.

It is expected that other witnesses will be heard but no other names were available Tuesday.

The charges against Allen contend that he made statements which encouraged disruptive behavior at a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, on March 2.

The same three-man committee considering the charges now had concluded that the matter should be dropped after reviewing similar charges by Stauber during May.

### Gus Bode



Gus says the Allen hearing looks like an open and shut case — it's open to question and shut to the public.



Mrs. Regina Shelton

## Has job and 5 boys

# 'A' student doesn't just study

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Regina Shelton, who is graduating with highest honors and a straight A average from SIU this spring, is an example of how to get an education, hold down a full time job and raise a family of five boys without a husband all at the same time.

Since word got out about Mrs. Shelton's academic achievement, she has received much publicity and she says all the fuss has left her a bit bewildered and overwhelmed.

"At first I couldn't see why all the attention was being given to me but I may never be in a position like this again, so I might as well ride it out," she said.

Mrs. Shelton's scholarly determination has won her the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa commencement award as the top ranking senior of the year, the Academic Excellence Award for the top-ranking woman senior, election to the Liberal

Arts and Sciences Honor Society and a life-time membership in the SIU Alumni Association.

In addition to taking one or two courses a quarter and her full-time job at the library, her activities have included occasional work as a receptionist at Doctors Memorial Hospital and involvement with Little League and Boy Scouts—a likely avocation since she is the mother of five boys ranging from age 8 to 21.

A World War II orphan from Germany, Mrs. Shelton came to the United States after the war, having married a GI from Cairo.

She began working at Morris Library while her husband took classes at SIU and has worked there ever since with the exception of a two-year absence during which the Sheltons moved to Texas.

Born in an eastern German town which is now a part of Poland, World War II has had various effects on her life, including the death of her father and two brothers during the war

After the war, her home was occupied first by the Russians and then the Poles. Having first resettled on a farm with relatives, this home was eventually occupied by the Poles also.

"Finally even though I had a son of college age, I overcame my timidity and decided I could cut it with the rest of the students," she said, adding that she has found that "age doesn't necessarily guarantee wisdom and knowledge."

"I especially have enjoyed the reading courses, both in German and English, because my earlier schooling was during Hitler's Germany and many of the books I have been reading now were outlawed then."

"There's always time enough for what you need to do," she said.

Her plans are to continue in graduate school in German here and eventually get a master's degree in library studies. SIU doesn't offer this so it will have to wait for a while, said Mrs. Shelton.

## Traffic panel sends recommendations to Layer

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The final report of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee—highlighted by recommendations to let sophomore students register automobiles next year and to reduce parking decal prices—has been sent to Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

It is not known when Layer may act on the committee's recommendations for revised 1971-72 motor vehicle regulations.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor for business affairs, said Tuesday he is advising Layer not to extend car use to sophomores and not to greatly reduce the price of decals.

The committee is recommending that Layer reduce decal prices from \$65 to \$35 for blue decals, from \$35 to \$20 for red decals and from \$15 to \$10 for silver decals. Yellow decals are free.

Peebles and Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, both sat on the committee as non-voting members in advisory capacities.

Hammond advocated lowering decal prices and allowing sophomores the use of automobiles.

Peebles said he does not know how Layer will react to the committee's report or to his advice. He said he assumed Layer will act relatively soon so the regulations can be printed and made available.

Other major changes recommended by the committee for next year are:

- restricting operation and parking of unregistered cars from the campus during posted hours, but allowing in effect unregistered cars on campus at night (after posted hours).
- opening up Lot No. 4 south of the Communications Building and Lot No.

49 south of the Baptist Student Center to parking after midnight.

- eliminating motor vehicle restrictions during legal holidays when classes are not held, from 12 noon Saturday to 12 midnight Sunday of each week, and between quarters.
- requiring students to register cars operated on the campus, but eliminating requirements for students to register cars operated in Jackson County and in Cartersville township in Williamson County.
- restricting overnight parking to those living on campus and to residents of the Baptist Student Center, which is off campus.

The method of distributing the blue, red and silver decals was outlined by the committee as follows:

Blue decals would be made available to full-time faculty and staff and those students and part-time employees whose health or physical condition necessitates it on a one-to-one basis for approximately the number of spaces for blue lots.

Red decals, the committee recommended, would be made available to part-time faculty and staff and classified graduate students through Sept. 25, 1971. After that sophomores, juniors, seniors and other graduate students would be eligible to apply for a red decal.

The red decals would be sold on an approximately one and one-half to one basis for the number of spaces in red lots.

Silver decals would be available to all persons eligible to register their cars.

The committee has also added the following announcement to its recommended 1971-72 regulations: "Purchase of a blue, red or silver decal does not guarantee the holder of a decal a parking space in any particular location."

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## Veteran tells of missing link in My Lai story

B Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Is there a missing piece in the puzzle of My Lai that could shed light on who was really responsible for the massacre?

According to Mike Myers, a member of the SIU's Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), this missing element is a Col. Barker—that's all of the name Myers knows—who was killed in a helicopter crash shortly after the My Lai incident.

Myers said Barker, if he did exist, would have held a position in the chain of command between Col. Oran K. Henderson and Capt. Ernest Medina, two officers above Lt. William Calley.

Henderson has been cleared of charges of covering up the killing of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai and Medina is awaiting trial on charges linking him to the killings.

Calley was convicted by a military court in March for killing 22 persons at My Lai in 1968 and has been sentenced to life imprisonment. His sentence is being appealed.

According to Myers, Col. Barker possibly could have told whether the killing of non-combatants at My Lai by American troops was done on an order handed down to Calley.

Myers said this information about Barker was given to him by a friend in his "old outfit" who has since returned from South Vietnam. According to this source, Myers said, Barker was missing and assumed killed in a helicopter crash.

He says there is no way of finding out if there really was a Col. Barker and if he is dead unless one goes to the Pentagon.

Myers claims to have known Calley. He said he met Calley and served with

him for six months after the My Lai incident.

Myers said he was a captain of the 55th Division. He was a lieutenant when Calley's platoon was joined with his, he said.

He labels Calley's conviction as a case of "blind American justice." There were too many questions left to make Calley's guilt certain, Myers said.

He believes that Calley was ordered to kill or have the persons killed at My Lai.

"Medina is afraid to say he received orders because Barker is missing," Myers said.

He implied that the orders came from Barker but says this can't be proved.

## Two-day strike by city workers reaches peak

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-day strike by a small percentage of municipal workers appeared to have reached its peak Tuesday, after it was extended to sewage treatment and garbage disposal plants. At issue were pension boosts in a proposed labor contract.

"The union has decided not to escalate the strike tomorrow," said Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District 37 of the striking AFL-CIO Municipal Employees Union. His announcement followed a meeting with the city's office of collective bargaining.

About 7,000 of New York's 400,000 non-uniformed employees remained involved through the second day of the strike. It began Monday with walkouts directed against municipal drawbridges, parks and the water supply system.



Mike Myers

## Design experiment, page 3

How will the newspaper of the future look?

The question offers some interesting possibilities and a story about University Graphics and Publications offered the Daily Egyptian a chance to do some experimenting.

Page three of today's Egyptian was given to designers at University Graphics and they were given full charge of displaying the copy, arranging pictures, type and headline.

The result is quite different from the regular newspaper page. New columns are ragged right—unjustified, in printer's terms—which is a departure from the traditional uniform columns.

The type for the copy and headline is the official SIU type used by University Graphics. The headline style differs

from the Egyptian's since each word is capitalized, and periods are used in the abbreviation, SIU, and at the end of the headline.

The picture montage has no captions, which also is customary in University Graphics picture layouts.

## Activities

U.C.P.C. Coffee House: Little Rascals film fest, 8 p.m.-midnight, University Center Roman Room.

Boxed Top Art Show: June 9-30, Mitchell Gallery.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers: meeting, 8:31 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

## Floor 2



# Corporate Identity or Making S.I.U. Look Good.

By Darrell Ahern / Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Graphics makes SIU look good.

Operating from a small section of the 600 Freeman office building, the results of University Graphics are seen in the significant and the insignificant spots all over the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Since it began, the graphics area has been growing at SIU and recently merged with Central Publications. The combined office has authority over almost everything printed or published by the University.

Heading the office is A. B. Milfin, who became director of University Graphics and Central Publications after the merger.

Milfin, a 15-year veteran at SIU, can take much of the credit for the graphics office which, he said, actually developed from a "corporate identity" program started in 1965.

At that time the architect's master plan for the SIU-Edwardsville campus suggested a coordinated sign program be formed. The result was a graphics committee headed by himself, Milfin said.

One of the first problems of the graphics committee, he said, was a controversy over the University seal.

Many people at the new Edwardsville campus felt the original seal didn't represent them since that campus did not have the Old Man building—the focal point on the seal, Milfin said.

The committee came up with an alternative seal consisting of a stylized sunburst made with a continuous line. A verse from the Objectives of the University—a "order of order and light"—was used as a motto for the seal.

Milfin said the new design created a stir among faculty and students, and it was soundly defeated by both groups. Some felt it was too avant garde for an official insignia, Milfin said.

Eventually the University chose to retain the present seal, and at the Board of Trustees' direction the word "Carbondale" was dropped from the original to incorporate the Edwardsville campus.

Milfin said the seal is only used for formal and legal papers of the University. The familiar logo, the letters "SIU" in a circle, was adopted as official identification emblem.

"A circle is a uniform proportion and is hard to distort no matter how large or small it is," Milfin said in describing a possible rationale behind the simple design. "But actually the logo design has no specific symbolism other than a quick and easy identity mark for the University."

From the graphics committee the department has expanded to two full-time designers, two student designers and a student photographer.

Now, combined with Central Publications, the office adds a "total program" of writers, editors, designers and production personnel under one roof.

The actual design process for a poster or brochure may appear quite complicated at first. But once in the hands of either of the talented young designers at University Graphics, the complex process becomes a refined art.

The designers, Dave Hencke and Elden Stromberg, have cultivated the designing step into a creative problem-solving situation.

Working with the individual clients the first step usually is defining the problem. Or, according to Stromberg, finding the best way to visually communicate an idea or meaning.

Work continues on the project with designer and client conferring often to meet deadlines, changes in the project or for approval from either side.

Stromberg said Graphics and Publications is not out of the picture after a design is completed. They continue with the project through the printing and distribution of the finished product.

Stromberg said he and Hencke often toss design ideas back and forth in each other.

"When you're on top of a job, you often don't see what might be going wrong," Stromberg said.

"Working together, we can get instant feedback and fresh ideas from each other."

The office also works with entire package projects such as designing a set of quarterly bulletins using a similar graphics format. "The

allows the material to be easily recognized and also carries the SIU identity simply through a certain style," Stromberg said.

The graphics communications produced from the office does have a uniform thematic basis "without getting the stereotyped look," Milfin said.

He said any scheme to visually communicate ideas and information about SIU should utilize bold and aggressive techniques which reflect SIU. The primary objective of the entire graphics program is to unify as many elements of SIU as possible towards a common purpose—projecting the same image.

No matter how comprehensive a graphics communication scheme is developed, it cannot transcend the importance of institution and if it does not accurately relate to the institution's personality it suggests a pseudo-image," Milfin said.

Editors Note: Layout and Design for this page provided by University Graphics and Publications.

Type Faces: Craw Clarendon Book and Century Schoolbook—Official University Type Faces.

Photos by John Burningham, Daily Egyptian Staff Photographer and University Graphics and Publications.





The last day of school just ain't what it used to be. Instead of the traditional cookies and Kool-aid celebration, these University School first graders are doing it different with a splash-in in the Morris Library pool. (Photo by John Burningham)

### Last day's craze

## Faculty composition recital given by School of Music

*Editor's Note: How would students of music grade their professors if given the chance? The following article was compiled by students in a Foundations of Music course (GSC 206, Section 2) from critiques they had written about a program featuring compositions by music faculty instructors for the course is Samuel A. Floyd Jr., assistant professor*

A faculty composition recital was presented Tuesday, May 25 as part of the School of Music's concert series. Five pieces were presented, all composed by faculty members of the School of Music.

Alan Oldfield's "The Credible Flute" for flute and piano, was well liked for its particularly high degree of imaginative variation and development. The composer not only used the full ranges of piano and flute, but also dissonant melodies which were presented with rapid variations in dynamic levels and rhythmic patterns.

There continued a question-answer dialogue between the instruments that had strong fugal overtones.

The tone quality and wide range of the flute were effectively exploited. The adept execution of wide tonal jumps, dynamics and rhythmic patterns by the performers allowed the piece to present itself with fine qualitative effect.

"Three Romances" for piano by Robert Mueller was outstanding in its continuity. Performed by the composer, the piece was built upon a finely defined rhythmic structure. The first movement employed some strategically well placed pauses between sections of fast and slow rhythmic activity.

The second movement showed effective use of dynamics in conjunction with a flowing melody.

Unexpected happenings, rubato

and use of extremes in range all contributed to the expressive potential of this piece. Mueller himself complemented the depth of the piece as he added a personal touch to the performance of his work.

"Interplays" by Will Gay Bottje added a light, almost ribald touch to the program. Regarded as perhaps the most unique selection, "Interplays" for french horn, piano, harpsichord and tape was presented as a lampoon of the classical horn pieces.

The interaction between instruments and type was unusual and interesting. Some rather adept precision and exceptional talent was displayed by the pianist, Margaret Frazee. The 3rd movement was the highlight of the evening as she stressed the strings within the piano with mallets for imaginative effect.

The composer employed a variety of sights and sounds including theatrical movements by the performers oscillations between tape and instruments and improvisation by the french horn. All contributed effectively to the growth of form.

"Quartet" by Phillip Olsson was possibly the most diverse in structure under the limitations of a quartet. Performed by the Illinois Quar-

ter, the dissonant melodic interplay enhanced by a complex rhythmic structure contributed greatly to the continuity of the piece. The pizzicato technique added a variety that could only compliment the work.

The instruments exchanged roles as "movers" and "registers." This generated a tension-release pattern that was high in expressive potential and effect.

The energy of the quartet was magnified by the cellist, James Stroud. The manipulation and exchange of musical ideas among the instruments of the quartet was magnificently done.

The final work, "Oscillations" by Alan Oldfield, was the most complex piece of the evening. A real challenge to the listener, "Oscillations" was filled with imitation, complex interaction between parts and broad variations in dynamics. Tremendous energy was built into the piece.

Strategically placed pauses, syncopation and constantly thickening texture all contributed to the effectiveness of this work.

The audience, having caught only the basic outline of the work, was left confused but thrilled by the sheer force of the music.

## C'dale Park District plans summer parade

The Carbondale Park District will hold a kickoff parade for its summer program at noon Saturday.

Civic organizations, show wagons, motorcycles, horses, clowns, children and the tour train will make up the parade which will travel from Elm Street down University Avenue, around Southgate Shopping Center, up Illinois Avenue and back to the Park District office.

Following the parade, clowns will distribute leaflets throughout

various neighborhoods explaining the Park District's summer program.

The summer program offers playgrounds, swimming lessons, tennis lessons, girl's softball, day camp, special education day camp and arts and crafts for children. Adults will be able to participate in ladies' golf lessons, ceramics, macramé, batik and tie dying, bridge and tennis lessons through the Park District's summer program.

## Chemistry paper published

A paper coauthored by Donald Slocum, C.A. Jennings and T.R. Engelmann of SIU's Department of Chemistry has been published in a recent issue of The Journal of Organic Chemistry.

The paper is entitled "2-Metalation of Dimethylaminoethylferrocene with Butyltinium and Condensations with Electrophilic Reagents: Synthesis of 2-substituted Vinylferrocenes."

Slocum is an associate professor of chemistry. Jennings and Engelmann are currently research associates at the University of Illinois and Indiana respectively. They will graduate from SIU at the June commencement.

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B.S. I LOVE YOU

# Quaintance explains task of finding SIU chancellor

By Dave Mahan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are probably more men who would like to be university chancellors than there are universities in need of chancellors, but these are probably not the people that Richard Quaintance, SIU's chancellor recruiter, is looking for.

"Our approach in seeking a chancellor emphasizes qualifications and de-emphasizes availability," Quaintance said. "We're looking for someone who can respond to the needs of SIU."

Quaintance, the Chicago-based consultant hired by the SIU Board of Trustees to help in the search for a chancellor for the Carbondale campus, said that the qualifications for this type of chancellor candidate have not yet been determined. He said that this will only be done after his work is complete on the pre-search survey stage of the quest for a new chancellor.

Quaintance explained that a pre-search survey, which he is now conducting, will eventually lead to a report for the Board outlining the qualifications for an effective chief administrator for the Carbondale campus.

Quaintance said that he is now "visiting with virtually every constituency on campus," including administration, faculty and students, to get various, and often conflicting, points of view.

"We're looking for a sense of the institution," Quaintance said. "It is important to understand the University, its ambitions, where it is, where it's been and its attractions, as well as its other side."

As an example of what may determine the qualifications for chancellor candidates, Quaintance said that he may look at whether an institution is private or state-operated. If the school is a state institution, a chancellor may be needed who has a background with state institutions, who has the experience to deal with state

legislatures, Quaintance said. He emphasized that this may not be the case with SIU, but that he offered it only as an example of what sort of things may be looked at.

As far as whether the chancellor search will be nationwide or conducted locally, Quaintance said that this too will depend upon his pre-search survey.

"Many search committees operate on the principle that if they have not conducted their search nationwide, they have not done their job," Quaintance said. "The qualifications decided upon will determine where we go to look."

Quaintance admitted that the search for a chancellor, as he carries it out, is a tough job, but added that it is a necessary one. Today, Quaintance said, there are some 300 institutions seeking administrators. But this is not what creates concern in Quaintance's mind. The concern comes in that many of these institutions are seeking their second or third chief administrator within a decade, because they have not found the right man for their school.

In spite of this apparent lack of success of other schools, Quaintance said, "One principle that I work under is that the man exists—the man who can solve the problems of a particular institution. I'm a bit of an optimist, I guess. Of course, optimism does not find a chancellor."

After his report is presented to the Board, Quaintance said that a search plan will be developed. He made clear that he will not pick the next chancellor for SIU Carbondale.

but will search for the proper candidate.

"We must identify the need of SIU," Quaintance said, "and go out and find the man that responds to that need."

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### Man hits rock in spillway pool

Don Nugent, Cabana Club, Rt. 3 Murphysboro, was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Doctors Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit after a swimming accident.

Nugent was injured about 1:30 p.m. Sunday when he dived off a bank into the Crab Orchard spillway pool. Bystanders said Nugent hit a rock in the pool. Nugent is listed as an SIU student by Doctors Hospital. The Registrar's Office, however, was unable to confirm that he is enrolled.

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# Letters to the editor

## Student likens reactions of Piper, bomb makers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dr. Piper's recent reaction to publication of his involvement with the Center for Vietnamese Studies smacks of the guilt ridden cries of Project Manhattan researchers. "We did not physically manufacture the Atomic Bomb or physically release the bomb from a plane. Therefore, your connection between us and the existence of the Atomic Bomb is fallacious which in turn questions your entire objectivity."

Michael Given  
Sophomore  
Government

## Priest offers advice to women's lib member

To the Daily Egyptian:

Barbara Peart (Women's Liberation Front) does not approve of "moral quibbling" by Jewish or Catholic theologians. I would suggest that the discussion of morality is a fit subject for theologians. I would also remind Barbara that most laws enforce someone's view upon someone else. Barbara would prefer to have civil laws reflect her view. I would prefer that they reflect my view.

Robin Morgan, "radical feminist," is quoted as saying, "There is still no cheap, safe contraceptive available to women." I would suggest that Miss Morgan try the word "no"! It is very cheap and very safe. Also it will keep women free from the oppression of men. There would be no necessity for "free abortion on demand" either, and women will have "self-determination over their own lives."

The difficulty with the goals of many women's liberation groups is that too many women as too many men like to do things together and do not consider being limited by love and concern for others as destroying their self-determination. One is most free on an island by oneself.

Fr. James A. Genisio  
The Newman Center  
Carbondale

## Concert organizers ask students to pay or rap

To the Daily Egyptian:

Let me say from the beginning that we don't want to hassle or downrap anyone. This letter is simply a plea on our behalf to recover some of the loss we personally took as a result of the Chuck Berry concert last month here in Carbondale. In order for the concert to come off, Chuck Berry wanted the bread in his hands before he would play. To do this, Phil and I had to personally come up with the bread, \$1,000, which no one else had. This was a personal favor to the students of Carbondale, we assure you. As was advertised, the concert was not free and people were asked to contribute just 50 cents. From the turnout at the concert which was estimated at 3500 people we collected about \$72. This left Phil and myself with a debt of over \$900. Feeling that the people of Carbondale were a little bit more together than they are, we thought it was pretty sad that people could not come up with 50 cents. We feel like many others that more



"How much for my Congressional Medal of Honor? Quick...I've got this habit..."

entertainment should be put on by the city of Carbondale and the University, but that obviously isn't going to be the case so it is up to individuals like Harry Klein, the manager of Discount Records, to organize some musical happenings for the people in this town. The Chuck Berry concert was to be just a beginning of things to come, but after the results of that concert Harry and a lot of other people involved were so turned off that they want nothing to do with planning concerts for the future unless some of their faith is restored!

Think about it. If you think that you had 50 cents worth of fun at the concert and would like to see more concerts like it, bring your 50 cents to Discount Records and help Phil and myself make up the personal loss. If you didn't have 50 cents worth of fun, come in and rap to us anyway; it won't make up the loss, but it will make us feel that you at least gave the matter some thought.

David James  
Phil Josehans  
Discount Records  
Carbondale

## Stauber's action helps preserve open forum

To the Daily Egyptian:

Reading once again the AAUP's statements of 1940 on academic freedom, 1966 on professional ethics and 1970 on freedom and responsibility, it is clear that Douglas Allen either does not understand these statements or, more likely, thinks that they are irrelevant. The professor must be permitted to present his informed professional views, whatever they may be, without intimidation. If Allen's behavior as described is true, then he has behaved irresponsibly, unethically and has violated the academic freedom of those students and professors who met on campus for an exchange of informed views. The administration's view that Allen had not violated the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" is ludicrous. If followed to its logical conclusion, any class may be interrupted by anyone, at anytime, for any purpose as long as a riot does not develop.

What really disturbs me, however, is the casual acceptance of the implications of the administration's view of proper lecture behavior and the view that Allen is the victim at all points. Allen's views are very popular. He is not taking a courageous stand. Most faculty types are hostile to our involvement in Vietnam. A substantial number agree with his views of the Vietnam Center. These are not at all the issue. The faculty must recognize that bullying tactics and intimidation were injected into an academic meeting. They were directed against a scholar who had been expressing his professional opinion which happens to be politically unpopular at the moment. If the faculty condones disruption and intimidation of a professor or anyone else who has been invited to speak at a university meeting, then the university as a center for the preservation of knowledge, as an institution open to informed views that may be conflicting or dissenting, will be dead. Prof. Stauber by courageously taking an extremely popular charismatic leader to task has struck a blow for academic freedom, professional ethics and responsibility.

Milton Altschuler  
Associate Professor  
Anthropology

## Tenants should not sign certain type of contract

To the Daily Egyptian:

Prospective tenants of approved apartment facilities have requested that CALA review their housing contracts for next year before they sign. The model contract the University is currently using is not too bad. However, after the landlords have attached their covenants (additions to the contract), it can turn into an instrument for potential disaster.

From the contracts we have seen to date, the worst item being included is a "Joint and Several Tenancy Agreement." Do not ever sign one. This says that even if your roommate is allowed to break the contract as provided in the SIU model contract, you will be liable for the rent not paid.

No matter how well you know the individual with whom you plan to live, all sorts of unforeseeable events may force one of you to leave school. What if one of your parents suddenly died or if their income was cut off? What if one of you experienced a nervous breakdown or was seriously injured in an accident and unable to complete the quarter? What if the University was closed before the end of the quarter or one of you flunked out? In all cases the entire rent would have to be paid—even if only one roommate was forced to do it.

Honest landlords assume this to be a cost of operating business. When people cut out on the rent, collection agencies are hired to get most of it back. They do have an alternative to their problems.

Once you sign a "Joint and Several Tenancy Agreement," you're stuck with it. This applies to minors, too. Unless you can afford to pay double the rent, you should not sign a "Joint and Several Tenancy Agreement."

If you have any questions about your contract, stop by before you sign. Bring with you a copy of the contract and all covenants. Preventing these problems is easier than trying to solve them. Good luck in searching for housing—this year you will really need it.

For the directors of CALA,  
Dick Pierce  
Senior  
Personnel Management

## Landlord's secretary explains storage policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in answer to the letter from Allan Sonduck. First, we are not a warehouse. We are not licensed or insured to store anything other than our own property.

Secondly, I sympathize with Mr. Sonduck, but what he does not realize is that landlords do not have much time in between quarters to get the facilities ready for someone else to move in. We do feel obligated to make sure the apartments are cleaned. The section of the housing contract which Mr. Sonduck quotes does not state that he can store his belongings during any break due to the fact he has signed a contract for one quarter only. When he came into the office, I told him he could have the first apartment that becomes available even though his contract with us does not start until June 21, 1971.

Third, as for Mr. Williams' not being in the office when Mr. Sonduck calls or comes in, it is due to the fact that Mr. Williams is a state representative and he is in Springfield quite a lot.

Betty Bigler  
Secretary  
Gale Williams Rentals

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 350 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be stated by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and editorials, and independent opinion articles submitted to us.



First book out

# Wright's style is 'Wright On!'

Reviewed by  
Charles Johnson

Political satirist Don Wright, whose cartoons appear regularly in the *Daily Egyptian*, should be given a round of applause for the feats of artistic prestidigitation he successfully pulls off in his first collection of political drawings, *Wright On!*

Wright's power and appeal come not from his often mercurial political stances (for he does leap satyr-like across these boundaries) but rather from his being a true satirist in the mode of Art Young and Rolandson. Beneath his pen, the Chief Executive becomes a shifty-eyed and frightened Pinocchio, Gov. Wallace becomes an Al Capp bumpkin and astronauts are metamorphized into grinning fraternity boys.

From whence comes his power? Wright, 37, is a kind of comic art Horatio Alger. He started with the *Miami News* as a copyboy, worked his way through the ranks by running errands and gathering awards as a photographer. In 1963 he joined the staff as an editorial cartoonist. Since then, his work has reached syndication through the *Washington Star Syndicate* and he has won almost every award given in his field, including the much coveted Pulitzer.

"Horatio" Wright's work reflects little formal artistic training. Instead, it throbs with the often brutal caricatures and Brobdingnagian figures of Michelangelo, of the self-taught artist. His tools: pen, ink, lithographic crayon and acetate sheets of gray. His style: a commitment to mankind.

The true key to understanding Wright lies in his refusal to support a partisan view. Unlike the very conservative Shoemaker or liberal Mauldin, Wright moves with whatever he feels is good for mankind as a whole. Nuclear armament he abhors, war hawks he devastates and the "America—Love it or leave it" people he regards as clowns.

In style, he resembles Stayskal since both bring the standard magazine cartoon gag format (visual incongruity) into their work, especially in the moon shot cartoons where impossible creatures apply for foreign aid or tell the astronauts to "Get out of Vietnam."

The man is good and will be around for quite a long time probably. The last chapter in *Wright On!* is called "Interoffice" and consists of sketches he knocked out to amuse his editor. None was really intended for publication but one in particular illuminates Wright's existential agony. In it he drew a very droll character sitting in a toilet bowl, his hand on the plunger.

The character is labeled "Man."



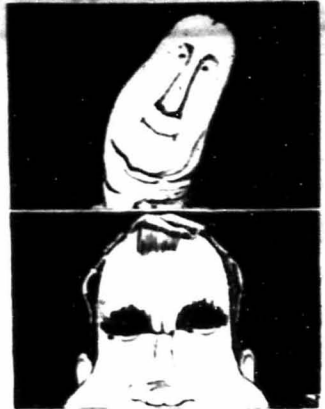
### The reviewer

Charles Johnson, a senior in journalism and former comic strip cartoonist for the *Daily Egyptian*, is the author of *Black Humor*, a collection of cartoons published in 1970. He also has two new books coming out in September, *Laugh On* and *Half-Past Noon*. Johnson created and hosted *Charlie's Pad* on WSIU-TV (Channel 8) and at present he is an editorial cartoonist for the *Southern Illinoisian*. Other credits include being cartoonist-reporter for the *Chicago Tribune*, staff artist for *Preval* magazine (St. Louis) and a contributing cartoonist to *Jet* and *Black World* magazines.



Don Wright Miami News

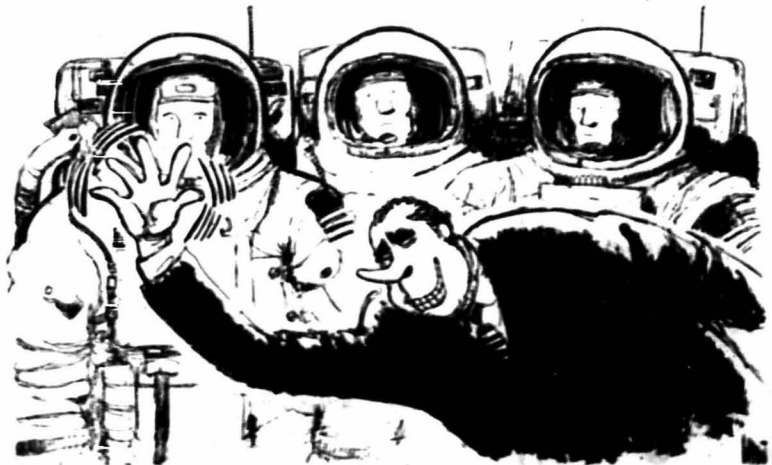
**WRIGHT ON!** A COLLECTION OF POLITICAL CARTOONS BY DON WRIGHT



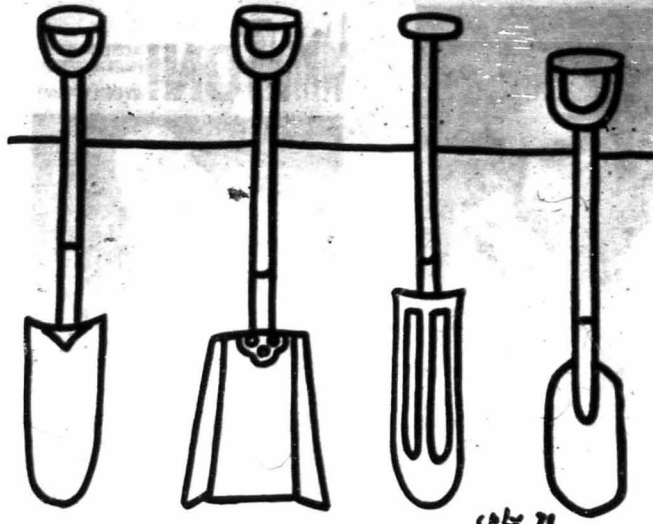
*Wright On!* A Collection of Political Cartoons. Don Wright. Simon and Schuster N.Y. 1971. 160 pp. \$5.95



"Go back to your homes and act like civilized human beings."



For a while it seemed as if four men would make the journey to the moon



eply 78

### Unboxed art

The "Boxed Top Art Show" on loan from the Department of Art of Illinois State University, will be on exhibit at SIU through June 30 at Mitchell Gallery. Thirty top artists from the United States and Canada participated in the exhibit. Above is "A Spade is A Spade" done in acrylics by William Copely. Right is "Newsmaker" done in mixed media by Vreda Paris. (Photos by John Birmingham.)



## SIU fraternities attempting to update attitudes, image

By Dale Pribas  
Student Writer

The fraternities at Small Group Housing are attempting to update their policies, attitudes and image toward a more modern fraternal system, according to fraternity presidents.

As Leon Wilkerson, president-elect of Phi Sigma Kappa, puts it, "Everything is just more relaxed. Tradition has fallen by the wayside."

All of the fraternities at Small Group Housing say they are leaving tradition behind and are seeking a more modern and considerate approach to their pledge programs.

"Most Greeks have moved to a more liberal policy," Art Ackermann, Theta Xi president said.

The traditional harassment of pledges is "outdated and young men do not need harassment," Joel Schunk, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said.

"This fraternity is geared more to the person—what he is like," Ed Dillman, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said. "We don't want to change his (pledge) beliefs, but to add to them."

"True brotherhood" will replace the "party-trophy" publicity of rush at Tau Kappa Epsilon, according to John Johnson, house president.

If the pledge knows his material about the fraternity, he is considered equal to an active mem-

ber," Johnson said. "Maybe soon even the term pledge will be dropped."

Another major issue of change in the fraternities involves the leasing of the house. Several of the fraternities want to lease their house from the University while others like Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Phi are against the proposal.

According to Ackermann, house leasing would provide a looser connection between fraternity and University. "Now the fraternity is no different than any other University dormitory. Leasing would

eliminate the resident fellows, house mother and independents now living in the house," he said.

The Theta Xis are also planning to change from dormitory sleeping quarters and two-man study rooms to one-man combination study and sleeping rooms. "The dorm will be partitioned into several individual rooms," Ackermann said.

Phi Kappa Tau has adopted a financial policy that Schunk believes would be beneficial to all fraternities. This year the fraternity was in debt and sought outside help.

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## State planners elect C'dale man president

A regional planner from the Greater Egypt Region of Southern Illinois was elected president of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Planners (AIP).

Franklyn H. Moreno, Carbondale, will begin his two-year office term June 17 at a meeting in Springfield.

Moreno, 33, has been executive director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission since 1966. The commission has been the planning agency for Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson, Perry and Williamson Counties since 1961.

Moreno is also the secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Development Organizations. He was a founding member in 1967, a board member at-large in 1968-9 and national vice president in 1969-70.

Moreno holds a B.A. in design and M.A. in community development from SIU. He is married to the former Nancy Dukes of Golconda. They have three children.

## Prevet student awarded \$300

An SIU preveterinary student recently was awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Crab Orchard Kennel Club. Charles E. Coehn, Ave., won the scholarship because of his 4.21 GPA and career interest.

The club began the area scholarship program two years ago for SIU students from Southern Illinois planning to study veterinary medicine. The award was announced at the SIU Block and Bridle Club spring dinner meeting held recently.

## Faculty music recital planned

By University News Services

Four School of Music faculty and two faculty wives will present a recital June 15, the School of Music has announced.

Works of Buxtehude, Sydemann, Schubert, and Britten will be performed by James Stroud, cello; Betty Stroud, soprano; Robert House, cello; Ester House, piano; Burt Kageff, tenor; and Alan Oldfield, harpsichord.

To be performed at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, the recital is open to the public without charge.

## Alpha Zeta picks 1971-72 officers

Officers were recently elected for SIU's Beta chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorarium scholastic fraternity in agriculture. High grades and leadership qualities are criteria for membership in Alpha Zeta.

Officers are James Elliot, Burt Prairie, president; Charles Stricker, Aviston, scribe; Robert Meyer, Hanna City, treasurer; Donald Mersinger, Troy, chronicler; and William Lewis, Enfield, chapter censor.

## Plant industry professor receives research grant

By University News Services

Grants from two agricultural chemical companies totaling \$2,250, have come to SIU for research by James A. Tweedy, SIU associate professor of plant industries.

The Chemagro Chemical Co. of Kansas City, Mo., granted \$1,250 as continuing support for Tweedy's studies of the effect of growth regulating materials on soybeans. The S.C. Johnson Co. is providing \$1,000 for Tweedy's work on the use of herbicides for weed control in turf grasses.

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NASH \$3.69, NEW STONES \$3.69, LEOROTKE "MUDLARK" \$3.69



### On a junket

The members of Love Junket who are to begin a world tour of U.S. military bases June 20 are Cheri Collins, Mary Flesner and David Hilgedeck, Maria Fant, Tom Brooks, Tom Walls, Chuck Wright, Barbara Fletcher, Tom Gualdoni, Dennis Immel and Holly Keeper.

## SIU music group to tour world-wide

A pop music group consisting of 11 persons from SIU calling themselves the Love Junket is leaving June 20 on a 25-week world tour of military bases.

Love Junket will be the only non-USO group traveling in the Far East this year. It was selected by both the U.S. Department of Defense and the U.S. Navy Resale Systems Office.

The first half of the tour is under the auspices of the defense department. It will take the group through the Far East and the South Pacific. The group will return to New York City in September and then leave for the North Atlantic, Mediterranean, European, North African and Caribbean areas.

Dennis Immel, who will receive his masters degree in theatre from SIU this week, is the manager of Love Junket.

He said the group performs shows that are a "flat-out ninety minutes of musical performance, naturally

including as much dance, spectacle and comedy as we can integrate in and around the music."

Immel was former manager of a group called Safari '68 which was also chosen by the Department of Defense to make a tour of Europe in 1968.

According to Immel, Safari '68 "then successfully launched the navy resale systems new program of providing the sailors overseas with American entertainment."

The members of Love Junket are Cheri Collins, Maria Fant, Mary Flesner, Barbara Fletcher and Holly Keeper who do the singing and dancing.

Other members are Tom Brooks, bass guitar and vocal, Tom Gualdoni, sax flute, keyboard and vocal, David Hilgedeck, drums and vocal, Tom Walls, sax, keyboard and vocal; Bill Wilson, guitar, banjo and vocal and Chuck Wright, lead guitar, keyboard and vocal.

### Police look for stripper

LONDON (CNS)—Police are searching for a girl of about 18 who strips to her underclothes in lanes late at night near Twyford, Berks.

Mrs. Verne Wanstall, vice chairman of Ruscombe Parish Council said "I have been told she has been seen by the roadside in her underclothes in daylight. It is not the sort of thing we expect in a quiet country area like this."

### Yearbooks may be bought Friday

Persons wanting to pick up or purchase a 1971 Obelisk can do so from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in Barracks 0808A, according to Manion Rice, yearbook fiscal advisor.

Rice said the office will be open to accommodate graduates returning for commencement.

Twelve teachers have been honored as outstanding faculty in a special section of the '71 yearbook.

Included in the twelve are Phyllis Bubbas, instructor and assistant dean of the School of Home Economics; Arlene Heisler, instructor of home economics; Dormalee Lindberg, assistant professor of elementary education; Madeline Smith, associate professor of foreign languages;

George H. Hand, professor of economics; Harry B. Bauersfeld, professor of business education; Leon E. Dunning, professor of technology; J. Keith Leasure, professor and chairman of the Department of Plant Industries; James N. BeMiller, professor of chemistry; C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography; Neil A. Carrier, professor of psychology and Donald Smith, instructor of chemistry at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

### SIU instructor receives citation

An SIU instructor in English has received a governor's citation for his work with special education classes at Menard Penitentiary.

Charles Herwig Jr. received a plaque signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, citing him for his leadership in the prison's educational program. Herwig has taught at Menard for eight years.

Herwig received the citation in a special ceremony at Menard.

## Senate approves pay hike for armed forces


WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate reversed itself Tuesday and approved a \$2.7-billion pay increase for the armed forces, brushing aside a Nixon administration request to hold it to \$1 billion.

It also took two steps to end the month-long debate over a House-passed bill to extend the draft law for two years. It agreed to vote June 16 on the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for the Indo-China war on Dec. 31 and to decide a week later whether to end over-all debate on the draft measure.

The agreements—plus adoption of a pay provision close to that voted earlier by the House—strengthened chances that Congress will pass a two-year draft extension before the Selective Service law expires June 30.


It could mean that the measure approved by the Senate could be accepted in the House without it having to go to conference.

A conference report resolving differences between House and Senate bills could be subjected to a filibuster that would drag consideration out past June 30.




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## Donna coaches Little Leaguers

# Look again...it's a girl out there

By Teresa Huan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Run hard. Go on. Hustle." shouts a slim, attractive girl who is coach of her "very own" Little League Baseball team in Murphysboro, the Murphysboro Pilots.

Donna Garner, an SIU junior in recreation and outdoor education, and part time legal secretary, said she grew up in a neighborhood of boys and all there was to do was play baseball.

"I've played baseball all my life, and softball too," the coach with chin-length, sun-streaked brown hair said. She added that she played on a boys' team.

Donna said she lives with her aunt and uncle and that her uncle coaches Little League teams. She said she read a newspaper article saying there were not enough coaches so she applied.

When Donna received the call saying she was accepted as a coach, she asked who she would be helping. She was told she would be on her own. "I had no idea I'd have a whole team," she said.

Not knowing how parents would react to their sons having a girl coach, Donna said she wrote a two-page letter to all the boys' parents explaining her policies. She said all the parents responded and now she has 11 second graders and two first graders on her team.

The parents have been wonderful about coming to the practices and games and not yelling at the umpires or the kids, she said. The stands are usually packed.

The Pilots practice at least twice a week, for two hours or more each time. Miss Garner said.

"That's the way to do it," she yells enthusiastically as a blond-haired little boy slides into home. Helping him brush off the dust, she said, "You're all right, you're a big guy."

Mark, an eight-year-old wearing a rather large blue and red helmet said, "I think we are pretty good for a first year team."

When asked what he thinks about their coach Mark said, "I can't say because she is too good to say."

Sliding into third base, Chris, an eight-year-old with dark brown hair, skinned his knee. Donna rolled up his pant leg and applied cold water and sympathy to the injury.

When asked how he felt when he found out a girl would be coaching their team, Mark said, "I was surprised." He said he likes Donna better than most guys, because they yell and she doesn't.

One sandy-haired boy said she only yells when he's not where he is supposed to be.

Bobby, an eight-year-old blonde suffering from sunburn, said he likes Donna as a coach because she knows baseball.

The Pilots' record is 0 and 2, Donna said. The boys have had tough competition but are still eager. They have a lot of fun and try their best, she said. "We've got a good bunch of well-behaved kids."

The Pilots will end their first season around July 22, the coach said. Then the playoffs begin, en-

ding with an all star game.

She said it is kind of funny when the area Little League coaches meet. They have to bring her in the back door of the American Legion Hall because women aren't allowed to come in the front door.

Donna said her advice to other girls who want to be baseball coaches is, "If they're interested and get a good team, go ahead. It's very rewarding."

"I've met some wonderful people doing this," she said.

Donna said she plans to coach the same team next year.



### She's the coach

SIU student Donna Garner fills her spare time as coach of a Little League Baseball team in Murphysboro, a job which calls for a large amount of shouting encouragement, tactful advice and occasional sympathy. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)



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## Chilian politician killed; Allende regime in crisis

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a prominent anti-leftist politician Tuesday, plunging the seven-month-old government of Marxist President Salvador Allende into a major crisis. Allende decreed emergency measures to maintain order in this country of 9.5 million people.

Edmundo Perez Zekovic, 57, died of five bullet wounds suffered in an ambush of his car by three men firing sub-machine guns. As minister of interior under the previous Christian Democratic administration, Perez Zekovic was in charge of internal security and some of his actions were attacked by Marxists.

Shortly after the slaying, Allende clamped a state of emergency on Santiago province and put military units on alert throughout the country. He charged the murder was deliberately staged to create "a sensation of chaos" in the country.

Police said they arrested a man in connection with the slaying. They did not give his political affiliation or other details.

It was the second assassination

here in eight months. Gen. Rene Schneider, commander in chief of the army, was ambushed and fatally wounded Oct. 22, before Allende took office. The government has said the crime was a plot aimed at keeping Allende from becoming president.

A strict five-hour night curfew was imposed on Santiago Tuesday. Radios were ordered into a permanent hookup controlled by the government which "centralized all information."

No advertisements were broadcast and the government-controlled network limited itself to terse official bulletins and funeral music.

Witnesses of the ambush slaying said three men in a car blocked Perez Zekovic's automobile as he left his home about 10:30 a.m. They fired sub-machine-gun bursts and fled.

In a nationwide radio-television address, Allende said the slaying was "a deliberate provocation intended to alter the institutional life of the country."

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## Survey reveals many students smoked pot

A recent survey on the Carbondale campus has found that 61.9 per cent of the students enrolled in a sampling of General Studies classes have used marijuana at least once, and 79.3 per cent said penalties for use of marijuana are too severe.

The study, done by Betty Crowther, chairman of the Edwardsville Department of Sociology and Terry Baumer, a graduate student in sociology, was given to 1,900 students during winter quarter. The study is based on 75 per cent of those responding or 1,421 students.

Data shows that 56.1 per cent of those responding had their first opportunity to use marijuana in high school; 37.4 per cent in college; 11 per cent have never had the opportunity; and 1.6 started in grade school.

Total percentages for the substances students have used at least once include alcohol, 90.9; tobacco, 66.2; marijuana, 61.9; stimulants, 36.7; hallucinogens, 24.3; depressants, 18.7; narcotics, 8.8; and special substances, 4.2.

Totals on student attitudes on

marijuana penalties, based on 688 responses, show that 93.3 per cent felt the penalties too severe; 17 per cent are not sure; 6.5 per cent said the penalties should be more severe; and 6.2 per cent said the penalties are good just as they are.

Baumer said the data is subject to the possibility of error due to sampling, lack of cooperation and questionnaire shortcomings.

The question on drug use asked for any "previous use" and the figures do not necessarily reflect current use, he said. The data includes both one-time experimenters and persons who no longer use a certain drug, Baumer said.

The survey was given in random GSA and GSB courses.

## Floating plantation legal

# Marijuana garden thrives

By John Vincour  
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An old houseboat wallows in the green ooze of the Kattenburg Canal. It is the flagship of the Lowlands Weed Co., a floating marijuana plantation that has docked virtually at the edge of the tulip fields.

Two weeks ago, Kees Hoekert, who owns the boat, painted a sloppy sign reading "15,000 marijuana plants for sale," and tacked it on the side of the boat, high enough so that the policeman in the precinct house 50 yards away could read it from their upper windows.

The only time the cops appeared was to direct traffic and to keep orderly lines on the embankment.

Hoekert says he sold out his 15,000 seedlings in two weeks and has had to close down operations temporarily.

"Catastroff! catastroff!" he says at the top of his lungs.

"Catastroff! No more top quality plants. I cannot now sell these in confidence. I'm waiting for a better prospect from the plantation."

The plantation is a dozen or so cheesboxes on the houseboat's roof and a friend's backyard in the Amsterdam suburbs.

Hoekert, 41, is a beat generation, Ginsberg-Kerouac leftover, who says he has been studying how to grow marijuana for a couple of years.

At the same time he has been checking out the Dutch penal code with considerable care. He knows that the Dutch narcotics laws only ban possession of the "dried tops of female hemp" plants and says nothing about the sale of live ones.

"You take the plant home, right?" Hoekert said. "The Dutch cops don't know you, right? They

are not making checks in seven months... time to see if you have, in an accident, dried a couple of the tops of the plants you bought from me. Is my reasoning exact? So you are left in peace. I thank."

Hoekert's seedlings cost a guilder apiece, about 30 cents.

Like a courteous, customer-minded Dutch bulb salesman, Hoekert gives planting tips and promises to give money back to unsatisfied purchasers.

Hoekert only gets excited when visitors ask him about whether he has conscience problems about turning on young people.

"No, man, all wrong man," he says. "I'm beating the Mafia. They want to keep soft stuff down so everybody will get into heroin."

"Kids are going to smoke. When they have their own plants they know what it is. Not some junk."

## SIU professor gets grant

Carl C. Lindgren, professor emeritus at SIU, has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a research study on the effect of various minerals, such as copper, mercury, cobalt and cadmium, on yeast cells.

Lindgren, former chairman of the microbiology department and recognized as the father of yeast research, has already reported some of his results on the damage caused to the yeast cells by copper.

Mrs. Parakevi BeMiller will be Lindgren's associate on the project.

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## Cambodia troop loss severe in battle near Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out Tuesday for control of the marshy eastern approaches to Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, and an attack by Cambodian troops on Communist-command forces was repulsed with severe losses.

A government spokesman said hand-to-hand fighting raged in the village of Prey Thom, 12 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, after an enemy rocket and mortar barrage took a heavy toll of the advancing Cambodians.

The spokesman reported at least 80 government troops were killed or

wounded. He added that because of the intense fighting it was impossible to estimate enemy casualties.

At last report, fighting continued at Prey Thom. Kompong Chamlang, a government stronghold about five miles farther east, came under mortar fire.

The fighting erupted after a lull of several days. Intelligence reports said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were regrouping, bringing down reinforcements from the northeast.

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# SCLU trying to defend 'discriminated' students

By Dale McConaughy  
Student Writer

"Students in general have been discriminated against in one way or another," says Doug Diggle, chairman of the recently established Student Civil Liberties Union (SCLU).

Diggle, a 27-year-old junior and a math major from Harvey, is one of several students and faculty members from SIU who feels that students need legal assistance in understanding their civil rights. For this purpose the group organized a Student Civil Liberties Union with offices located at the Legal Assistance offices, 127 N. Washington St.

"The major purpose is to involve students in civil libertarian type of activities," Diggle explained. "It (SCLU) is an offshoot of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union." Diggle said this student group has a special committee voice in the ACLU and the only requirement for membership into the SCLU is membership in the ACLU.

Diggle pointed out that the primary activities of the SCLU to date have been as a "watchdog" and "pressure group" organization. Since the SCLU is comprised of volunteer workers only, it has depended upon the legal guidance of both the ACLU and the Legal Assistance foundation.

As the organization title implies, the Student Civil Liberties Union assists only in civil rather than criminal cases where a student's right of "due process" might be infringed.

Diggle gave an example of a case recently in which a student was threatened expulsion from the University following an alleged possession of drugs charge against him. While Diggle admitted that the drug charge itself was criminal in nature and therefore could not be handled by the SCLU, he said the possible expulsion from the University represented an infringement upon the student's "due process." This due process, Diggle said, are those rights guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.



Doug Diggle

As a "watchdog" organization, the SCLU attempts to cite cases of civil injustice on the local level and then seek the aid of the ACLU when it is felt that an injustice has been committed.

"They will only take cases in special incidences," Diggle said of the ACLU, "like when it's really a good civil liberties issue that will affect a lot of people. This is the whole idea of the civil liberties. It's not just to take individual cases but to try and get cases that will cover as many people as possible. That way you can do things with a minimum amount of effort and you'll help a lot more people." He spoke of establishing precedents for future cases which might arise.

Diggle said one of the more frequent problems encountered by students was suspension without due process.

"If you recall last May or June, there were red cards, president's

holds. That was suspension without due process. Through a little prodding by the ACLU they've instituted some decent procedural methods of handling this kind of suspension; hearing boards and appeal boards which either didn't exist before or were inactive."

However, the success of SCLU will depend in part upon future membership and student volunteer support. Membership to both the ACLU and the SCLU, according to Diggle, is five dollars a year. Because of the present membership, Diggle said the organization's "not big enough to really do anything concrete."

Ken Tokarz, vice chairman of the SCLU, added that he "would like to see more black people participate."

"As a student organization we can be effective by informing students of the law," Tokarz said. "Between the students and the community an interest in both parties can be generated."

Tokarz is a 24-year-old junior from Decatur majoring in philosophy. He said his interest in civil liberties originated through work with the Chicago office of ACLU in 1968. He added that he plans to go into criminal law studies for his graduate work.

Since none of the SCLU volunteers are professional legal advisors and with their special interest in the civil rights of students, Diggle admitted that it is often difficult to be objective. He said the organization tries not to be biased.

"I realize that it's awfully hard to do. But in order to preserve civil liberties in a particular case you have to be pretty objective. I mean you have to try and be awfully objective. This is why a lot of times we'll go to someone who is outside and talk with him and try and see if we're overbearing on one point," Diggle said.

Diggle was then asked if the Student Civil Liberties Union might be considered political in any way.

"No, as a matter of fact it shouldn't be," he answered. "The

trouble is most people will say it is a left-wing organization because a lot of the people that the ACLU defends, for instance, would be considered left wing. But you have to look at it like this, too, the people that are running the government are the ones that are persecuting the left wingers."

"Like William Kunstler said, the people that are being persecuted are the ones we are trying to fight civil liberties for, because the ones who have got it and tend to be more conservative have their civil liberties. They're not as likely to lose them. Just by sheer numbers, people that

are left-wingers are being discriminated against in one way or another, because more conservative people are in power, although the ACLU has defended minorities."

Diggle was asked specifically whether or not the SCLU would represent students holding a more conservative or rightist view if their civil liberties were in any way infringed.

"I can say we should," he answered, "I think so. Here again, if you don't, then you would be discriminating and that's the very objective of the organization, to stop discrimination."



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## SIU senior selected as Fulbright recipient

By University News Service

Steve Etter of Springfield, a graduating senior at SIU, has been selected by the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C. as this year's Fulbright-Hays Scholarship recipient.

Etter is one of some 30 scholars who have passed the stiff competition for the U.S. Government full grant program in France. He is scheduled to be assigned to an educational institution in France to teach English.

As an enthusiastic student of French since eighth grade onward, Etter is "quite excited" about the

opportunity "to be as close to the French people as possible, learn more about their educational system, and to see places I've only seen in pictures."

"I feel I have learned almost all I can get from books and written materials. I think the Fulbright experience will help me get a well-rounded picture of the country, people and the language," Etter said.

Etter also said that if he is assigned to a place close to a university, he would be interested in taking some courses and transfer the credits for his future graduate work in an American college.

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# Coed who studied in Nepal graduating from SIU at 19

By Pat Stelake  
Student Writer

Nineteen years old and graduating from SIU this June. Impossible? Not if you're Mrs. Pat Harper, who started college at the age of 16 by attending high school in Kathmandu, Nepal.

In September, 1967, Mrs. Harper, then Miss Smith, left with her family for Nepal, where her father had an Aid for International Development contract to teach.

When she first arrived in Nepal, Mrs. Harper says she experienced what is known as cultural shock. She found it strange to be a foreigner instead of a native.

"When I first got there, I was struck by the poverty that was everywhere," Mrs. Harper said.

The downtown area was very crowded and dirty. Cows wandered around at their pleasure, since they are sacred animals in Nepal and never killed. Many-looking dogs roamed the streets, too.

Her family's home life was far from ordinary. Their house had been built for a former king's concubine, whom he had no longer wanted. It was a two-story house, made

of earth with plaster over it. Even the bedroom doors had windows in them, to accommodate the short Nepalese people.

"The fact that we had five servants shook me up a little bit," said Mrs. Harper. Among the cook, gardener, housekeeper, guard (for their car) and laundry man, only the cook spoke English, so all the other servants communicated with the family through the cook.

Mrs. Harper said that having servants imposed some restrictions on her family's actions at home. "It meant having to get dressed the first thing every morning," she said. Sometimes the family sent the servants away just so they could be themselves in their own home. So having servants wasn't all fun.

"Pashupati" is a Hindu religious holiday on which all Hindus are supposed to bath in the sacred river, the Ganges, or its northernmost tributary, the Bishnumati. Mrs. Harper and her family went out to observe the festival at four in the morning, but saw more than just the bathing rites.

On their way, they got behind a funeral procession. Men were

carrying a man's body wrapped in bright orange robes on a funeral pyre.

"Because he was a major in the army, this man was being given a more decent funeral than most people had," Mrs. Harper said. Wood is scarce in Nepal, so often there isn't enough to burn the body sufficiently. When this man's body was finally burned, the ashes were thrown into the river, part of the Hindu ritual.

"The place where the people bathed was a temple built around the river," said Mrs. Harper. Although the water was very cold, some people dipped their feet in it and others lay down and bathed in it.

High school in Nepal was not the ordinary high school that most students attend in the United States. Mrs. Harper took courses by correspondence from the University of Nebraska along with eight other students. Working individually under a supervisor, each student could progress at his own rate.

"That was really good for me. I worked hard because my father had told me I could come home when I graduated from high school," said Mrs. Harper. Because she really did want to come home, she studied an average of eight hours a day, including Saturday and Sunday. She said it wasn't really so bad though,

because there was usually nothing else to do anyway.

Somewhat shyly, Mrs. Harper added that the best part about attending school in Nepal was that she met her husband there. Joe Harper was taking correspondence there while his mother was also on an AID teaching contract.

After spending 10 months in Nepal, Mrs. Harper graduated from high school at the age of 16. Happily she returned to the United States to start college at SIU in September, 1968.

Proficiency credits, heavy course loads, and summer school enabled Mrs. Harper to complete her college education in three years. Now she is graduating in two weeks and overjoyed about it.

Although she had been anxious to come home, her experiences overseas have given Mrs. Harper the desire to travel abroad again someday. Now, with her husband in the Navy, Mrs. Harper may soon be going overseas again—but this time with her husband, and not to meet him.

## Sunday recital to be feature of vocal-choral workshop

By University News Services

D. Ralph Appelman, bass-baritone and director of the Institute for Vocal Research, Indiana University, Bloomington, will be the clinician for a Vocal-Choral Workshop June 13-20.

Appelman has been active in concert and oratorio work, appearing as guest soloist with major symphony orchestras and choral organizations. He is the author of "The Science of Vocal Pedagogy."

A feature of the workshop will be a recital by Appelman Sunday at 8

p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Accompanied by Bruce Grant, he will sing works by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Strauss, Wagner, Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and Floyd. The public is invited.

SIU faculty members who will participate in the workshop are Burt Kageff, voice instructor; Robert Kingsbury, director of choral activities; Kay Pace, coach-accompanist; Charles C. Taylor, director of choral music and music education; and Mary Elaine Wallace, chairman of the vocal faculty.

## Finance senior from Aurora honored

By University News Services

Sharon L. Young of Aurora has won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award as the outstanding senior in the Department of Finance in the School of Business.

Mrs. Young, wife of Alexander M. Young, is a member of Phi Gamma

Nu, professional business sorority, the Dames' Club, composed of married women students and wives of students; and has been a cooperative instructor in the Head Start Program in Murphysboro.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Topping of Ucaia, Mich.

## Book says smoke bats out of belfry

LONDON (AP) — Do you have bats in your belfry? Or does your horse have warts?

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At South Bend, Ind.

# Netters hope for good draw in nationals

By Ernie Schwetz  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One could hardly blame SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre if he carries every kind of good luck charm imaginable when his team travels to South Bend, Ind., June 13 for the NCAA tennis championships.

A rabbit's foot, a horseshoe and some four-leaf clovers might be needed if the Sahakis are to avoid the problems they had in last year's national tournament—a bad draw.

In last season's NCAA competition SIU drew top seeded players in the first round and finished in 20th place after being defeated once during the regular season.

SIU's dual meet record wasn't as good this year as it was last as they ended up with an 8-7 mark and the championship of the Midwestern Conference. None the less, the Sahakis are aware of the importance of the draw, and the caliber of competition.

"The nationals are tough, real tough," Chris Greendale said. "I know it's been said a million times before, but it all depends on the draw."

"If you get a good one you go for a few rounds and you pull out a good one. You are really at the mercy of the draw."

LeFevre isn't predicting anything until he sees the pairings so there

isn't much the netters can do except, in the words of Greendale, "practice like hell and really be up for it."

Greendale, Graham Snook, Ray Briscoe and Jorge Ramirez will make up SIU's NCAA contingent.

Last week, Ramirez scared LeFevre when he showed up to practice with his eye swollen shut. The problem was diagnosed as an eye infection and by Monday the swelling had gone down.

Not only will the Sahakis be fighting the bad draw, but they will also have to contend with a ruling that states if a player draws an opponent from his own district he will not be able to compete against him.

If such a case does arise he will

have to draw again hoping to get someone out of his district.

What this means to the Sahakis is if they draw a player whom they already have beaten in their district they will have to draw again with the possibility of getting someone from one of the West Coast tennis powers like UCLA or Trinity University (Texas).

LeFevre rates Trinity tough, but when they traveled to Los Angeles to take on the Bruins it was a different story as UCLA prevailed, 8-1.

Trinity is so strong that Brian Godfrey who is the U.S. junior champion and winner of the Orange Bowl Classic, is playing at No. 4 or 5 singles," LeFevre said.

The Sahakis have not competed as a team since the conference meet held at SIU May 14. Murray State

was scheduled to take on SIU May 22 but was forced to cancel out due to key injuries on their squad.

The Sahakis did compete on an individual basis in the Evansville City Tournament two weeks ago but according to LeFevre the lack of team competition "is bound to hurt us."

The Sahaku coach was trying to get his team into the Central Collegiate being held at Ball State, but due to scheduling conflicts the meet was scratched.

In the record department Ramirez and Snook are leading the team with 13-5 marks while Greendale's is 11-7. Briscoe will enter the nationals at 10-4.

In the doubles competition Ramirez and Snook have a 12-4 record while Greendale and Briscoe are at 13-3.

## Gymnasts go to Pan-Am trials

SIU gymnasts Tom Lindner and Gary Morava will leave Thursday for Temple University in Philadelphia and the United States Pan American Games Men's team trials.

Lindner a member of the United States World Games team, and most recently the U.S. team which toured the Soviet Union last May, is expected to have an excellent chance at making the team.

Morava was injured last December in the auto accident which took

teammate John Arnold's life and wasn't able to work all-around for the rest of the season.

Head coach Bill Meade said that the freshman standout from Hersey High School is back in shape and should have a chance at the team.

As with the women's trials, which were hosted by SIU two weeks ago, the top seven scorers in the meet will make the Pan American team but, according to SIU assistant Jack Biedersfeldt, each will have the option of joining the touring team

which will also be selected at that time for the competition in Europe.

"They'll be given an hour to decide after the meet," said Biedersfeldt.

The men's meet will start Friday with compulsory exercises and continue Saturday with optionals.

Most of the nation's top male gymnasts will be there although several members of the last U.S. Olympic team are rumored to be passing this trial up in order to train for '72.

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# Saputo wants to compete in national golf tournament

By Ernie Schwet  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Who is Vito Saputo?  
That's a question many persons were asking in the fall of 1988 when the native of Springfield showed up as a walk on for Lynn Holder's golf team.

It's not often that an athlete comes out of nowhere to take over the team leadership but Saputo did just that, except that it took him a couple of years.

"They didn't know me from adam when I got down here," Saputo said. "That's why I had so much trouble making the team."

"I didn't realize that it would be that tough or else I know people could have put in a good word for me, but I didn't think I needed it."

As it turned out though SIU coach Holder knew all about Saputo, the problem was a lack of scholarships.

"When Vito was a freshman," Holder recalled, "we had one of our greatest teams ever at this school and most of our scholarships were absorbed."

"That year we had a 22-4 record and one of the finest teams in the country. We beat Notre Dame and several teams from the Big Ten. Saputo sees his lack of recognition in another light."

"Some of the tournaments the coaches judge a high school player on, I didn't play in and the ones I did play in I had bad days."

All his tournaments however weren't that bad. Saputo won the Capitol Conference championship which, "is a pretty big league up in Springfield which nobody has ever heard of."

When Saputo finally made it to SIU, his troubles were far from over. "I came down in good faith and thought that I would be playing, but I didn't play my first year at all. I didn't go south (on tour) last year either," he said.

"I felt that that I should play," he continued. "I've been playing this good for the past four years and I played a little better this year. It's just had getting in that's all."

Once he did get into the lineup Saputo didn't waste anytime making a mark for himself coming through with early season scores in the mid 70's and finishing the year

with a team leading 74.9 average. One of the big items that has kept Saputo's sudden surge to the lead of the SIU golf team is his consistency.

"Back in high school I could shoot 70 on one day and 80 the next. Now, when I'm playing well I break 70 and when I'm not I usually still stick around 73 or 74," he said.

"I also had the high and low rounds for the team this year," he added, "so that goes to show you that it still slips out every so often."

How does Saputo explain a bad day?  
"It's like in any sport, it's all attitude and that's all mental. In other words once you can hit the ball and have the physical capabilities to play, it all lies in what kind of attitude you have towards the game."

"On the golf course you have eighteen holes and you can get down on it if you have a little bad luck at the beginning," he said.

"Gosh, I've seen 16 strokes change hands in one round between a guy winning and losing. It's really easy to play when you are playing well, but when you are playing bad and still sticking in is where it gets tough."

All the frustrations and anxieties that come with golf suddenly became all worthwhile when Saputo was tabbed by the NCAA to compete in the national tournament in Tuscon, June 21-26.

## Big League Standings

| National League  |    |    |      |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Eastern Division |    |    |      |      |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
| Cardinals        | 34 | 21 | .618 | 0.0  |
| Pittsburgh       | 34 | 21 | .618 | 0.0  |
| New York         | 30 | 20 | .600 | 1.5  |
| Chicago          | 28 | 29 | .473 | 6.0  |
| Montreal         | 21 | 27 | .438 | 9.5  |
| Philadelphia     | 6  | 30 | .200 | 12.5 |
| Western Division |    |    |      |      |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
| San Francisco    | 38 | 19 | .667 | 0.0  |
| Los Angeles      | 26 | 26 | .500 | 8.0  |
| Houston          | 27 | 28 | .491 | 10.0 |
| Atlanta          | 25 | 31 | .446 | 12.5 |
| Cincinnati       | 22 | 33 | .400 | 15.0 |
| San Diego        | 18 | 27 | .327 | 19.0 |
| American League  |    |    |      |      |
| Eastern Division |    |    |      |      |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
| Baltimore        | 31 | 19 | .620 | 0.0  |
| Boston           | 31 | 22 | .585 | 1.5  |
| Detroit          | 28 | 25 | .528 | 4.5  |
| Cleveland        | 23 | 28 | .451 | 9.5  |
| New York         | 23 | 30 | .434 | 9.5  |
| Washington       | 19 | 33 | .363 | 13.0 |
| Western Division |    |    |      |      |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB   |
| Oakland          | 37 | 18 | .673 | 0.0  |
| Kansas City      | 26 | 23 | .531 | 8.0  |
| Minnesota        | 27 | 27 | .500 | 8.5  |
| California       | 26 | 29 | .473 | 11.0 |
| Chicago          | 20 | 28 | .417 | 13.5 |
| Milwaukee        | 20 | 29 | .408 | 14.0 |

Does not include Tuesday's games

"I've calmed down now, but it was a little surprise for me because we don't have many tournaments that I can prove myself in to get into this thing," Saputo said.

"There is the Illinois Invitational where we got ninth and the conference meet where I got third. I wanted to win that one, but I threw away too many strokes."

Saputo said he thought he would have to win the conference and place high in the Illinois Invitational in order to be chosen for nationals.

The NCAA tournament is an important event for several reasons. I should also have a great bearing on Saputo's professional golf ambitions.

"This is one reason why I wanted to get in on this tournament. I just want to see how things go."

"At the beginning of the year I didn't want to say it, but in the back of my mind I really wanted to go to this tournament."

"If I make a good showing in the NCAA, this will help me decide."

The national tournament not only means a lot to Saputo but to his father also. The NCAA-bound golfer gives credit to his father for getting him started in the sport.

"My dad really encouraged and helped me," Saputo said. "I could have never done it without him."

Saputo said his father follows him on the course almost everywhere he goes, much to the dismay of his mother.

"She thinks he bothers me out on the course, but he doesn't really."

"He started me playing when I was four years old with a miniature set of clubs and he always entered me in the tour tournaments which is fairly unusual. He always knew golf meant a lot to me and he let me play it."

"In fact, if it wasn't for him I wouldn't be playing right now."

## Graebner defeats Barrett 6-2, 6-3

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Clark Graebner of New York opened defense of his men's title in the Rent Tennis Championships Tuesday by beating John Barrett of Britain 6-2, 6-3 in a second round match. He drew a first round bye.

The tournament is a traditional warmup for Wimbledon, beginning June 21.

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5 2.40 4.50 6.00 18.00  
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7 3.20 6.00 8.00 24.00

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- Corvette, \$1300. 1962 with 10,000 actual miles on 68 327-350 horse engine. dual lifters. Fl. heads and chrome wheels. Call Alan after 7 p.m. at 457-6009 or text 57A
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- 66 Honda 1967 only 1400 miles, red, looks new \$300. 457-7126. 5753A
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- Or trade new dune buggy, steel metal body metallic green. 713 N. Walnut 5755A
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- Large recreation van, sell or trade. 506 Baird or call 684-4281 5758A
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63 Carmen Ghia, runs good, asking \$375. Call Jeff, days. 549-4484. 5765A

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batting average. .227? That means they have to be good. You can't win 42 ballgames hitting .222 as a team if everyone isn't doing just about everything else perfectly," said Jones.

"They have to be a pretty good baseball team," said Jones.

Freshman first baseman Danny Thomas was sitting in the dugout soaking up green Kool Aid like a sponge and talking about his team's chances.

"This is a hell of a good ballclub," he said. "We can just about do anything we want to if we stay loose. I think we've got a real good chance to win because nobody's got us figured to win it. We're not ranked number one or anything like that so there's no pressure on us."

Thomas--as most of the others on the first string--has something more than just school spirit to play for.

There will be plenty of pro scouts in the stands and when the SIU freshman becomes 21, they should be swarming over him like flies offering all kinds of money for his services. He has an excellent chance to help his cause at Omaha.

Back to Itchy.  
"This team has gotten better and better as the season went on," he said. "We started with a lot of ability and we're still improving. I like our chances."

Just call him Itchy the Greek.





# 'Itchy the Greek' likes SIU's chances

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Just call him "Itchy the Greek."  
He—SIU head baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones—was in one of his rare prognosticating moods the other day and made several interesting predictions.  
The first "The way I figure it," he said, "we have to be ranked somewhere in the top eight."  
"That," laughed second baseman Duane Kuiper, "is why coach is such a good predictor."  
"Actually," said Jones, again presumably in jest, "if we were ranked number nine, I'd be worried."  
The latest Collegiate Baseball rankings won't be released until just before the College World Series starts, June 11, but there is no way Jones can be wrong—there are only eight teams left and SIU is one of them.  
The Salukis will leave for their Saturday night first round confrontation with

Pan American University about Thursday—the exact time has not been decided—and Jones says that the team as sound as it will ever be.  
"Everybody's healthy," said the SIU coach as he put his troops through some last minute batting and infield practice. "I can't see any major weaknesses right now. We'll have Liggett (Jack) in left field and Langdon (Dick) will pitch the first game if he's able."  
Up until the District Four tourney, the positions mentioned were still somewhat tender spots in the SIU lineup. There was no hitting coming from the left field slot and after Langdon, Jim Fischer and Steve Randall, there seemed to be no further pitching available.  
Or so most people thought.  
Turns out that Jack Liggett knew how to hit all the time. He just needed a chance to prove it—like a District Tournament where the junior outfielder pounded out several clutch hits.  
And Jones learned to his pleasant

surprise—that freshman Scott Waltemate is a pretty fair hurler when the pressure is on. Along with Dave Martin and Mike Brockington.  
So the team's two visible weaknesses fell by the wayside after the District Four title was won.  
Which brings things around to Jones' second major prediction.  
"I can smell a Saluki championship," said the two-year coach. "And I'm not kidding about that."  
"Somebody's got to win the darn thing and it might as well be us. We've got everything—good pitching, good hit-

ting, good defense and all that plus speed."  
"And each and every one of our players has got desire. Just like against Cincinnati in the District. When we took the field that Saturday, there wasn't a man on our club that didn't go out there thinking we were going to win two ballgames. That's half the battle."  
Jones thinks that Pan American may be the Salukis' toughest competition at the tourney. "What's their team

(Continued on page 18)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Hitless in 22 at-bats

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's been four years since the blonde-haired kid fresh out of high school in Springfield took over at first base on SIU's baseball team.  
He was just a freshman then, one of four that started SIU's first 1968 game. But Robert E. "Dizzy" Blakley wasn't an unknown. He was drafted out of high school by the Baltimore Orioles and had turned down a \$2,500 cash bonus and college education offer.  
Since that spring day when Blakley first entered the lineup, he has become one of Southern's all-time productive players, batting 589 times with 182 hits for a .309 career average.

Sixty-six of those 182 hits are for extra bases, a .362 slugging percentage. Blakley has totaled 19 homeruns, 16 triples and 31 doubles. He's driven in 127 runs.

The career that has seen him start more games (167) than any other SIU player most in right field is almost over. At maximum, five games remain. That's assuming SIU carries its College World Series appearance to the final game.

Blakley was a first baseman only one year under Joe Lutz. Blakley remembers those days well.

"I wasn't sure until Mr. Lutz handed out the uniforms before we went on spring break whether I'd make the team," he said.

"He had me playing first base, a little outfield and pitching a little bit. He really didn't have any definite plans for me when I was a freshman."

Blakley will appear in his third College World Series this year. The other two were in 1968 when SIU finished second and the following year

when it was eliminated after two games.

World Series and NCAA Playoff appearances have been painful experiences for Blakley. His batting averages by years read .241, .231, .133 and .000.

When Southern opens against Pan American College this Saturday night, Blakley will carry a hitless string of 22 at-bats into the game. All 22 appearances were in the recent District IV Playoffs when his average plunged from .351 to .301.

Blakley had only two hits in 15 playoff at-bats last year, giving his junior-senior tourney totals of two for 37, a .054 batting average.

Blakley doesn't have any elaborate alibis for his lack of tournament hitting. He doesn't alibi.

But he is realistic and knows his present slump has come at a bad time, and could hurt him in the upcoming Major League drafts of college players.

Tuesday morning, Blakley said, the pros will "probably be kind of cautious about me. If I can prove myself in Omaha and tell them that my back is fairly well, then I'll be okay."

The bad back, a hereditary problem, is an excuse he could use for the bad hitting but doesn't. Blakley missed Southern's final five regular season games and was a doubtful starter until just before the tournament.

As Blakley reviewed his career under coaches Lutz and Richard "Itchy" Jones, "his most memorable moment came forth easily.

"Beating Tulsa this year," he quickly rejoined. "They were ranked ahead of us this year and last year when we went

to Tulsa and thought we could beat them, they took us two games.

"This year we came back and beat them three games. That's one of the better things.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane wasn't confronted with a slumping Blakley when SIU stopped the visitors three straight in April.

Blakley collected seven hits in 11 at-bats, including one homer, two doubles, two stolen bases and five runs-batted-in.

Tulsa earned a slot among the country's elite eight teams that will compete in this year's College World Series. First and second round wins by both teams would make them opponents in each school's third contest.

"I believe our defense will have to

show exceedingly well for us to stay in this tournament, no errors," Blakley said.

"We have speed right down through the lineup and can steal bases at any time. If we get on base, we're going to score.

"So if our defense is good, then we'll have a good chance because our pitching is going to come through. Even though they might hit the ball hard all the time, if our defense holds up, we're gonna get at them."

This is the last time around for Blakley, his last chance to junk a tournament hitting jinx that has been with him since 1968.

It's his last chance to show the pros he has ability they want.



Solid contact

Bob Blakley, No. 11, is fighting to overcome a 0 for 22 slump. Sporting a four-year .309 batting average, Blakley will close out his career and attempt to shake a bad tournament hitting jinx when SIU opens against Pan American College in the College World Series this Saturday. (Daily Egyptian Staff Photo)

## World Series Data

### The Omaha Squad

| Player        | Hitting |    |    |    |    |
|---------------|---------|----|----|----|----|
|               | H       | AB | 2B | 3B | HR |
| Jim Dwyer     | 75      | 42 | 17 | 12 | 3  |
| Duane Kuiper  | 61      | 28 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Mike Egan     | 60      | 30 | 11 | 0  | 5  |
| Dan Thomas    | 49      | 29 | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Bob Smith     | 45      | 27 | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Bob Blakley   | 47      | 34 | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Jack Liggett  | 17      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Dan Peterson  | 48      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Larry Colwell | 0       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Jim Wells     | 0       | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stan Mize     | 11      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Pitching         |    |    |     |      |
|------------------|----|----|-----|------|
| G                | IP | SO | ERA | WHIP |
| Mike Brockington | 12 | 32 | 0.4 | 1.41 |
| Dick Langdon     | 15 | 35 | 0.5 | 2.10 |

|                 |    |    |    |    |     |      |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Steve Rendall   | 15 | 80 | 19 | 41 | 8-1 | 2.34 |
| Dave Martin     | 16 | 58 | 33 | 46 | 6-3 | 2.81 |
| Scott Waltemate | 05 | 22 | 15 | 17 | 3-0 | 2.86 |
| Dan Horn        | 08 | 20 | 22 | 15 | 1-0 | 3.10 |
| Jim Fischer     | 12 | 66 | 32 | 37 | 7-2 | 4.26 |

### Pairings

The following are pairings for the College World Series which starts this Friday.  
Game one, Friday—6:30 p.m. Harvard vs. Brigham Young.  
Game two, Friday—8 p.m. Tulsa vs. Mississippi State.  
Game four, Saturday—6:30 p.m. USC vs. Baton Rouge.  
Game five, Saturday—6 p.m. SIU vs. Pan American.  
Games three and six will be the losers of games one and two and will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Game six will match the losers of games four and five and will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m.