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## The Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Dean Joseph Zaleski dies

The assistant dean of students for SIU at Carbondale, Joseph F. Zaleski, died here Tuesday at the age of 57.

Zaleski had been convalescing since suffering a heart attack early in January. He died at 1:30 p.m. at his home in Midland Hills south of Carbondale.

The one-time West Virginia University football star had been at SIU since 1958 and during the early 60's served as assistant dean of men. During his reign he had both respectfully and affectionately referred to by students as "Mr. Z." He had been under care following a heart attack in January.

Later he was to serve as assistant dean in charge of off-campus students and following re-organization under the new Chancellor's system in 1968 he was placed in the central administrative office of the SIU-Carbondale Dean of Students Office.

Born in Paterson, N.J., of Polish parents, Zaleski attended high school in Paterson and, after graduation, two prep schools before going to work. He was lured to West Virginia by a football scholarship and one of his professors there wrote in a placement reference letter:

"Scarcely able to speak English, Joe Zaleski was brought here from the factories to plug a hold in our football line. Everyone thought he would turn professional, but he had other, higher ideas."

Instead, Zaleski went on to teach and coach

in various West Virginia and Pennsylvania high schools while working on a master's degree in physical education at West Virginia. He completed it in 1946 after serving four years in the Navy as a World War II athletics and gunnery officer aboard an aircraft carrier.

He continued coaching and teaching in high school, then went to the University of Florida to earn a doctoral degree in educational administration in 1958. He was briefly golf and swimming coach and health education instructor at Indiana (Pa.) Teacher's College before coming to SIU. His first position at SIU was assistant director of housing.

He had a heart attack in 1961 and another in 1968. He sustained a third attack Jan. 7 and was admitted to Doctor's Hospital. Zaleski and his wife, who is assistant coordinator of the SIU Information and Scheduling Office, had planned to take sabbatical leaves this spring and summer to teach in an Alaskan Head Start program.

He leaves his wife, Juanita, and two sons, Charles and Joseph. Charles is a partner in an aerospace firm in Palos Verdes, Calif., and Joseph is an Air Force captain serving with the Air Force Systems.

The body will be flown to Pennsylvania Thursday with burial in the Gettysburg National Cemetery Friday. No services will be held in Carbondale. Mrs. Zaleski asks that no flowers be sent; contributions should be sent to the Heart Fund.



Joseph Zaleski

## Black demands slated for MacVicar hearing

The Black Student Union and the Northeast Congress Demands Implementation Committee will meet with SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar Thursday afternoon to discuss demands presented to the University, a Black Student Union representative said Tuesday.

A press release on the meeting said that the demands dealing with University employment practices in regard to blacks were presented to University officials on Feb. 26 and last week more than 600 signatures from black students and members of the northeast Carbondale community were presented to the Chancellor.

In addition, the release indicated that State's Attorney Richard Richman has done nothing with the Northeast Congress petitions concerning racial discrimination at SIU.

On Feb. 14 a Northeast Congress Subcommittee on Job Discrimination issued a request that Richman bring formal charges against University officials on the basis of alleged discrimination charges.



Isolated

Spring is near yet the bees and the birds haven't got together... guess they're waiting for warmer weather. (Photo by Ken Garen)

DAILY

# EGYPTIAN

## Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, March 11, 1970 Number 104

## SIU residence halls consider expanded open house policy

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residence halls on and off campus are in the process of considering "Guidelines for Expanded Open Houses," released by the Dean of Students Office.

The guidelines were distributed to the living areas on Feb. 20 following the rejection of a coeducational study hours proposal by the SIU Board of Trustees that same day.

According to Emil Spees, assistant dean of students, the following residences have accepted the guidelines: Mae Smith, all floors, Schneider Hall, Theta Xi, Bailey Hall, Bladwin Hall, Brown Hall, Pierce Hall, Warren Hall, and VTI East Dorm.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of students in the Off Campus Housing Office listed the following off campus areas which will function under the guidelines: Saluki Hall, University City, Men's Hall, Pyramids, Forest Hall, Wilson Hall, Egyptian Sands East and one section of Egyptian Dorm.

Regarding SIU Student Senate Bill G-17

which was rejected by the Board of Trustees, Rich Wallace, student body vice-president says the issue has been dropped by student government executives.

"As far as we are concerned the issue is closed," Wallace stated. "We made an attempt to help students in gaining coed study hours as in G-17 and apparently they weren't as concerned as they led us to believe," he continued.

Wallace was referring to the lack of support given to student government officials regarding the student strike and the attempts to implement G-17 in University Park.

Wallace said "the only concrete result of G-17 was that the majority of students were able to see who the pigs really were—the Board of Trustees. Abbie Hoffman was right when he called this place 'Pig University.'"

In an interview late Monday Wallace said that the major student government concerns for the rest of the year would be Black Student Demands and the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

## SIU annexation plan renewed

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citizens of Carbondale are interested in resurrecting the defeated SIU annexation proposal.

A spokesman for the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), George Fleerlage, told the City Council Tuesday that the committee shares what it perceives to be a disappointed reaction by residents to the SIU Board of Trustees' recent rejection of the city's request.

According to a resolution, passed unanimously by the CAC, the City Council and the trustees should jointly commission a "disinterested

outside financial consultant firm to determine whether city services are, in fact, subsidizing the University population at the expense of other city taxpayers."

The committee said it felt the city's request had been fair and reasonable and that the granting was long overdue.

The committee further stated it was puzzled by both the absence of public debate by the Board and an official statement stating the reasons for the board's rejection.

The committee said that if it could be determined through a study that the city is providing services to the University for which it is not receiving pay-

Gus Bode



Gus says Coed Study hours are a time for studying coeds.

(Continued on page 9)

# Con-Con proposal would include student Trustees

This is the first of two articles dealing with a proposal now before the Illinois Constitutional Convention to place students on governing boards of all state supported colleges and universities. Tomorrow, Deans of Students Wilbur Moulton gives his reaction.

By P.J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Board is unresponsive to the needs of the students," "They (Board members) don't represent across-section of the Southern Illinois populace."

"Seven old men who can't see, hear or think." The criticism of the SIU Board of Trustees goes on and on, but a proposal now before the Illinois Constitutional Convention is attempting to reduce some of that criticism at SIU and other state supported institutions throughout the state.

The proposal presented to the 116 delegates of Con-Con would "place students on gov-

erning boards of all state supported colleges and universities as well as on the (Illinois) Board of Higher Education."

The proposal was presented by John Alexander, 27, vice president of Con-Con and third youngest member of the convention.

Alexander's proposal did not state whether students would have full voting rights or just act in an advisory capacity. Alexander could not be reached for clarification.

Although much criticism has been voiced against the SIU Board of Trustees, student government officials gave the proposal a cool reception.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, termed the proposal "tokenism."

Tom Bevitt, student government administrative assistant, elaborated on Campbell's statement.

"There is no reason why the Board would have to listen to a student," Bevitt said. "The student would be placed on the Board as a token gesture—then when the Board makes a decision adversely

affecting the students, Board members can say, 'but the students were represented.'"

Bevitt also opposed having a student serve in a nonvoting capacity. He explained that students can always register complaints with the Board, as witnessed at the Feb. 20 meeting on the Carbondale campus.

The Feb. 20 meeting heard a presentation by Nick Pera, author of a coeducational study hours bill which was later rejected by the Board.

"I would rather see the Board revamped without a student," Bevitt explained. "If done correctly, there would be no need for a student on the Board."

Student government would like to see the present Board abolished. In its place would be representatives of the black community, community leaders, faculty, labor and women.

"Presently, the Board is completely discriminatory. There are no blacks and there are no women," Bevitt said. The present SIU Board is made up of four bankers, a contractor, a lawyer and a

dermatologist.

"At the Nov. 19, 1969 meeting of the SIU Student Senate, a proposal was passed which called for the 'improvement of higher administration for the democratization of the institution.'"

The proposal called for the resignations of SIU President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellors Robert W. MacVicar and John S. Rendleman and the Board of Trustees.

In their place would be established a temporary board consisting of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ray Page, (currently a member ex-officio); the mayor of Carbondale; one faculty member and a student from each campus; a graduate student selected by the Graduate Student Council; and a citizen from the lower economic strata of the Carbondale and East St. Louis area.

The Student Senate bill met the same fate as many other bills of this type. It was entered into the minutes, but no action has been taken on the matter.

Concerning the proposal before Con-Con, Alexander said in a prepared statement, the measure "will not be a panacea for all student prob-

lems. It won't prevent occasional disorders, perhaps, but it will provide a channel through which responsible student opinion can be heard in the most effective way—participation in the decision making process."

"If a student had been on the Board of Trustees at SIU, for example, the so-called 'Carbondale Castle' would never have been built," Alexander said.

Alexander's reference was to the \$1 million University house approved by the Board but never cleared with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

## Course offers study of black talent

By Akshiro Soto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black American Studies is offering a new course, "The Blacks in the Performing Arts," during spring quarter.

The class will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 152 and is open to all interested students.

Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in performing arts and teacher of the course, said the purpose of the course is "to give the history of the talented people who have not been truthfully represented, or not represented altogether."

The course, listed as BAS 340, will deal with the history of the "potent of the Negroes in the performing arts" with the aid of slides, Marshall said.

The course will show the distorted image of the Negro character in the eyes of the

white community through a slanted perspective and the wealth of tradition in the black performing arts.

The emphasis will be placed on the Negro performing arts in the theater, but the black arts in cinema and television will also be covered, said Marshall.

Marshall, who has been studying the Negroes in the performing arts for nearly 40 years, said his course will deal not only with the American Negroes, but also with the image of the blacks in European drama as well.

Marshall plans to invite American Negro actors such as Ossie Davis, and Fred O'Neill, current chairman of the American Actors Equity, to his class to relate their personal histories and experiences in the American black performing arts.

Marshall has pioneered the presentation of the blacks in the performing arts and has been the producer-director of international film and stage star, Paul Robeson.

He is coauthor of the book, "Ira Aldridge the Negro Tragedian."

## Ag clubs feature speakers

Programs featuring visiting speakers have been announced by two student organizations in the School of Agriculture for tonight and Thursday night.

Frank Vaughan of Fairfield will be the speaker at a meeting of the SIU Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America tonight. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Vaughan will present an illustrated program on agriculture in South America.

The Agriculture Economics Club will feature J. W. Hackmack, vice president of the Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, as the visiting speaker for its meeting Thursday evening. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Both meetings will be open to all interested persons.

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1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:10

## Activities on campus today

Southern Dancers: Student Concert, 8 p.m., Dance Studio, Building T-36. Donation 25¢.

Sectional High School Basketball Tournament, 7 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets, \$1.50.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy, Arena.

Music Department: Senior Recital, James Kirk, Oboe and Lindell Grigg, Baritone, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Illinois Division Of Highways: Construction and Materials Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom B; Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Center West Bank.

Bacchanalia: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Peace Corps Representative: International Center Lobby.

Collegiate PFA Chapter: Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room, Frank Vaughan, speaker.

SIU Dames Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Building Family Living Laboratory.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting.

9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 116.

Government Department: Seminar, 6-9 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Department of Conservation: Departmental Involvement Committee Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham, Room 208.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, "Transcendental Meditation," Mr. Stanley Crow, speaker, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 41.

Women's Recreation Association: 5:45-7 p.m., Swimming, Pulliam Hall Pool; Recreation, 4-9:30 p.m., Gym Room 207.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

## Kaleidoscope hosts director

Archibald McLeod, SIU Department of Theater chairman and director of the international prize-winning play, "Gandhi," will be a guest tonight on the Channel 8 live TV program, "Kaleidoscope."

"Gandhi" died first place in a playwriting contest honoring Gandhi on the 100th anniversary of his birth. It was written by a native of India, K. Bhaskara Rao. After performances in the U.S., the play may tour India.

Other guests this week include Dr. Vanderhoor, past president of the Public Relations Society of America, and Justine Hendermann, who will talk about National Girl Scout Week. This week's musical entertainment will be provided by vocalist George Brunner, an undergraduate radio-television major at SIU and co-host of "Kaleidoscope."

Individuals desiring to be part of the audience are invited to come to the broadcasting studio in the Communications Building by 9:30 p.m.

# INTERVIEWS

## Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

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who will be on campus

Thur. March 12th.

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# Letter

## Staffer offers another view

The Daily Egyptian is censored.

Right On!  
Right Off!

There are a number of factions, including people in student government, the coalition, the faculty and many others, who subscribe to that belief.

For three and one half years I subscribed to that belief too. But then I became interested in journalism and was fortunate enough to be given a staff writer position.

That was when my real education in media began.

Students on this paper are just that: students. They have built in biases, like anyone else, and they have concern for how the University is run and the policies that decide how it is run.

But when a student becomes a reporter, a metamorphosis occurs. The key word in that change is responsibility. A reporter feels a definite responsibility to his readership to present views in such a way as to allow the reader to draw his own conclusions: decide what is right for him.

The reporters on this staff have pride. They dislike allegations that their typewriters are controlled by some all-seeing deity. They dislike the allegation because it is false.

Reporters heard complaints after the Woody Hall incident saying we had slanted news to favor demonstrators.

One student commented that if the lead to that story had said, "Pigs indiscriminately smash students' heads," we would have told the truth.

That student is showing he is censored, not the Daily Egyptian. His mind is so clouded with hate and confusion that he cannot discern overreaction by police from provocation by students.

When a reporter is vehemently criticized by both factions in a controversy, he is doing his job to the letter. He has not picked favorites, and he has presented the truth as he saw it unfold.

This is the crux of the issue: interpretation of facts.

A reporter is trained to be an objective observer. He tries to maintain this attitude at all times, and Egyptian reporters are no exception.

Staff writers on this paper receive constant criticism from University hierarchy. Some criticism is expected anywhere, but suppression is not tolerated anywhere.

The Big Muddy Gazette is purported to be the bastion of journalistic excellence because it represents truth. But to whom? Truth to the new left?

It certainly does not represent truth to me or to, in my opinion, the vast majority of SIU students.

The Daily Egyptian is not perfect, and it does not claim to be perfect. But to try to reach perfection is our objective. We may never reach that pinnacle, but we will never stop trying.

Right on!

Win Holden  
Staff Writer

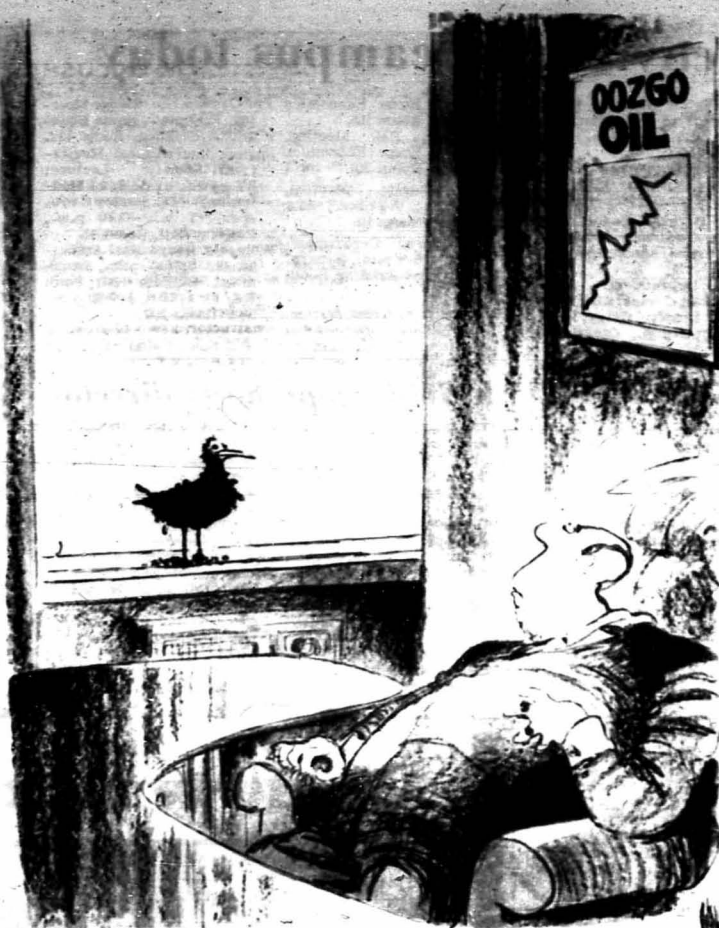
# Letter

## Election laws violated

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Article V, section K, of the election by-laws: "All Student Government candidates may campaign for an unlimited amount of time, however, no signs or posters shall be posted until three weeks prior to the election." The Majority Party is in clear violation of this article with their posters now on campus. I suggest that before anyone starts a campaign he first be acquainted with the election by-laws.

M. V. Talkington  
Junior  
Sociology



Don Wright, Miami News

While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,  
As of some one gently rapping.— The Raven, Edgar Allan Poe.

# Letter

## 'Big Brother' attitude wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again student government officials have launched an immature attack against the SIU Board of Trustees. But this is not unusual. Throughout the past they have demonstrated how disorganized and irrational they really are. No better example could

be cited than the statement made by Rich Wallace, student body vice president, at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 20.

According to information gathered by two Daily Egyptian staff writers, Wallace said, "the decision was made by a bunch of old men who are far removed from the life style of the student."

This statement is an attack against the Board's unanimous decision to reject a student petition for coeducational study hours at SIU.

Wallace also said, "the Board thinks the students intend to carry on the same type of conduct they (the Board members) carry on with their secretaries."

Such expository irrational remarks reflect the inability of our student government officials to constructively pursue a logical plan that would allow gradual liberalization of coeducational study hours which is currently in an experimental stage at some dormitories.

But our student body president demanded the Board immediately respond to the proposal. He said, "students don't want delay."

So, action was taken—the Board rejected the proposal.

Perhaps our student body president and other student government officers have learned one thing. Changes in the so-called "system" come about by a gradual process in which the system itself is used for instrumentation of such changes. Maybe our student government officers have learned that taking the "Big Brother" attitude of demanding immediate controversial changes is "not an appropriate method to be used at SIU."

Larry Gwaltney  
Senior  
Journalism

# Letter

## Future looks scary

To the Daily Egyptian:

What a privilege! To be in the generation that sees the end of mankind. Within the next 30 years, we can watch as the population triples. We can watch the water turn dark and black. Many of us will choke on the very air we breathe. But we will be proud because our scientists were able to take us to the moon. Our scientists invented planes, cars and super-highways so we could go faster and faster every day.

But we may be cheated from watching each other drop off life files. Our hard-working scientists are always thinking of bigger and better weapons to "protect" us. As yet, these atomic bombs haven't prevented pollution, haven't prevented overpopulation and they sure haven't prevented war.

Will we die off a couple thousand at a time or be able to all go up at once? Is this progress? Call it ridiculous or laugh it off...but I'm scared.

James K. Potter  
Junior  
Education

Letter

## Storytellers tell of doom

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm fed up with all these doomday storytellers who keep screaming overpopulation and pollution in my face. Anyone with any kind of common sense knows that these reports are all communist inspired. What amazes me is how many people believe this garbage which is being spewed out by hundreds of commie sympathizers. Sex films, miniskirts, sex education in schools, topless waitresses, all are indicative of the greedy Red conspiracy. Let's examine the evidence.

After World War II the communists knew they were beat. They knew they could not defeat us externally, so what did they do? They planned to undermine us internally.

If it wasn't for our great leaders such as Senator Joe McCarthy, they would have taken us over right then and there. The communists are flooding the United States with amoral devices to weaken us and make us vulnerable to their atomic weapons. Sex books, sex magazines, sex films, miniskirts, bra-less styles, sex education in our schools—sex-sex-sex. Can't you see it's all not an innocent coincidence. Things like this just don't happen accidentally. They are planned for a reason.

While the United States is preoccupied with sex, the communists are planning to take us over. In addition to sex, they are also spreading other rumors to cripple us. Pollution isn't a problem. If it were, it would have happened before, and it hasn't. That's just a way to get us to spend our money on useless pollution preventives instead of much needed defensive missiles such as the ABM. Population isn't a problem either. The only way we are going to survive is by outnumbering our Red enemies. You don't see China trying to restrict its population. It's a plain fact. Less people mean fewer soldiers and factory workers. We will be playing right into their hands. While the communists are building-up, we are weakening ourselves. There is plenty of room for more Americans in this great country of ours. There is plenty of food and resources also. The communists don't want us to use our land and resources so that they will have more when they take over. It's all very simple if you can rid your mind of all the recent undermining claims.

I say to hell with pollution and population. We've got to survive now. Who cares what will happen thirty years from now? We can't fall prey to those communist rumors. We must unite (the more the better) to save democracy. Nobody can tell me to have two kids, or tell my wife to have an abortion. Nobody can tell me to sterilize myself. I'm going to have a big family and any good Christian will do the same. It's a sin to prevent life. If God only wanted us to have two children per family, he would have told us to do so. I'm a free individual and I want to stay that way. No pseudo-American communists are going to run my sex life.

Listen to our nation's leaders and the Bible. They know more than those pinko conspirators. God tells us to multiply and subdue the earth. He says nothing about pollution and overpopulation. Everything will work out fine if we can maintain our good All-American morality and prepare to defend and not weaken ourselves.

(If you enjoyed the above letter, come in and see us—you are just the sort of people we are trying to reach.)

Bernard F. Whalen  
ZPG Staff  
Journalism

### Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in Journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. 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, preferably typed, and be no longer than 250 words. Letters should express the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of ideas rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of news and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of this opinion page. Other content is subject to the editorial discretion of the editor. Letters, editorials, and other material, published or not, are not to be used for any other purpose, including reprinting or other use.

Letter

## Instructor accused of biased grading

To the Daily Egyptian:

I want and expect an A in classes where I attend class sessions, do and turn in assignments and answer correctly the exam questions. Not only do I expect an A, but where grades are based on a point system, I expect the maximum number of points. Grades do count, as anyone who is interested in staying in school knows. I do not want to be deprived of 3 or 2 or 1 point because the instructor does not like my "style." A style, I might add, which he had no part in forming, for which he can take no credit, and which he is not qualified to criticize. Am I paying him, are you paying him, are your parents paying him, is the public paying him to sit in judgment on the student's personality?

Last week, one instructor gave us this class assignment: "In your own words, (says he) for a total of two points, tell me, in no more than 8 to 12 words, what is Art." I wrote "Art is the physical expression of man's emotion." If I had thought of it then, I would have written one word, "Life," for which I would probably have gotten no points. He gave me one point for my sentence. When I asked him on what standards he was basing the grade, he mentioned something about it being a free point and said he only gave one "2 point" in the class and that the student's sentence was "better" than mine. "Better" how, he did not say. Was it because the instructor got a tingling sensation when reading it? Did the student's idea match the instructor's? Or was it because the "two pointer" used more words than I, approximately 25, (remember the assignment, "no more than 8 to 12 words"). Does the instructor reward quantity? Will he, then, ace the fat students and flunk the skinnies? In that case, I would end up with a C, which, I guarantee, I would not take quietly.

My argument is that when an instructor asks for an opinion, if he grades it at all, he ought to give the maximum grade for each opinion whether or not it pleases him. I don't think this instructor is an ogre (so far) and I don't think he is the Lone Ranger of this type of subjective grading. However, I think he is being unfair and I have told him so. But I am only one voice and did not make the necessary impression to change his mind. Maybe he would understand how unfair, or even that he is unfair, if he could hear it from about 600 other students.

Doris J. Lee  
Senior  
Elementary Education

Letter

## Leaders needed to save country

To the Daily Egyptian:

I love America. That seems to be out of style today. From hippies to yuppies I hear love, love. Who or what do they love? They don't love this country. I think their's is a selfish love for themselves only.

I saw three kinds of Americans last Saturday. The revolutionists who I hesitate to call Americans but are none the less. The silent majority who lived up to their name and said or did nothing. Then out of style I saw Americans protesting against these revolutionists.

These revolutionists are the peddlers of violence and destruction to our nation. Did you buy any last weekend? It was on sale at unreasonable rates. Did you sell out on America? They preach reform, reform, destroy, destroy, and they are being heard by what I call "paled" Americans. How much longer will these Americans stay in the shade? The longer they stay, the paler we all become.

I ask the storm troops for the Hitlers of America what government will replace ours after this revolution is over? They promise you reform but will give you socialism. Socialism will be the rule and those in the shade will have put America in the dark. Don't let this happen Americans! America weakens in this shade and she will die in this dark.

Americans who care for this nation, get off your behinds. Wear our nation's colors and let your thoughts be known. The silent majority will be the downfall of this nation if you don't. The minority of socialists are just that now but given more of the chances they have had and they will destroy America.

Be leaders, not followers. Americans, before it is too late take the lead and let the truth be known. Unite against this threat to our country. I love America and I am going to prove it by standing up for her. If this is out of style to you then yours is a sad condition indeed. We are at the horizon of our nation's greatness. As the sun rises for America's future, will you let it shine or blot it out with socialism? Don't turn your back to our nation's problems. Face our nation's problems or you will become one of them.

David R. Patton  
Junior  
Agriculture

### Our Man Hoppe

## Congress ships tobacco to poor

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Congress, which worries constantly about our health, is budgeting \$2.6 million this year for nagging us into quitting smoking. Of course, Congress also worries about the health of the tobacco industry. So it's spending \$73.2 million this year to promote smoking.

The lion's share of this, \$58.3 million, goes to buy up surplus tobacco which we ship to poor, starving people abroad under our Food for Peace Program. Including \$31.3 million worth of tobacco in our Food for Peace packages may seem heartless to some.

For example, there is a spindly African native tottering down the jungle trail in the last stages of starvation. He stumbles on a package labeled: "U.S. Food for Peace." With trembling fingers, he tears it open. Inside is a carton of Winstons. With dimming eyes, he reads the legend: "Winstons taste good—like a cigarette should." So he eats them.

Naturally, eating cigarettes is not going to help our starving friends abroad. Nor, if they don't get hooked on cigarettes, is it going to help our tobacco farmers. What is obviously needed is a vigorous technical aid program to teach the underprivileged, backward peoples of the world to smoke: "No, sir, you light the other end. That's it. Now suck in the smoke. There, there. Let me hit you on the back a couple of

times. Fine. In a couple of days, you'll learn to love it."

Once we have our poverty-stricken friends overseas hooked, think of the humanitarian satisfaction we'll garner, shipping them packages of tobacco to ease their cravings. Think of the pleasure they'll enjoy, lighting up that first, glorious, after-breakfast cigarette. If they had any breakfast.

But our program is not merely humanitarian. It's ecologically sound. Congress is spending not only \$31.3 million on Tobacco for Peace, but \$27.9 million on tobacco export subsidies and \$240,000 for cigarette advertising abroad.

Thus we see that Congress in its wisdom is appropriating \$2.6 million to get Americans to smoke less and \$59.4 million to get foreigners to smoke more. The goal of Congress is clear: a thriving tobacco export trade run by non-smoking, healthy Americans, all happily singing, "Oh, you can ship Salem's out of the country, but . . ."

Such a program will not only save the economy, it will save the world. For we are faced with a population explosion. And many an expert warns that we simply must stop sending food abroad to starving people. For their own good.

What better substitute than tobacco? What better product to snuff out overpopulation? How good it is to know that our friends abroad will die happy.

For there is no confirmed cigarette smoker alive today who doesn't believe in his heart of hearts in that ringing slogan: "I'd rather smoke than live."



Kokeshi dolls

Connie Eltmaker, a sophomore from Colona, looks over some of the Kokeshi dolls on display in the University Center. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the University Museum and the Intercultural Studies. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Faculty news briefs

John E. Laybourn, director of International Services at SIU, has been elected president of the SIU chapter of the Society of International Development.

Laybourn was elected to fill a vacancy created when L. Emil Kreider of the Department of Economics left campus.

James BeMiller, professor of chemistry at SIU, has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Carbohydrate Chemistry.

BeMiller is a three-degree graduate of Purdue University, where he taught for two years before coming to SIU in 1961.

Steven L. Wasby, assistant professor of government at SIU, is author of a book entitled, "Political Science: the Discipline and its Dimensions," published by Scribners Publishing Company. The book is an introduction to political science.

Wasby is on sabbatical leave from SIU, while teaching political science at the University of Wisconsin.

Ronald W. Stadt, Chairman of the Technical and Industrial Education Department and Larry J. Kenneke, assistant professor at SIU, have published a monograph entitled, "Teacher Competencies for the Cybernated Age" for the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

The publication, the third in a series, deals with the contemporary technological scene, impact of technology and information processing upon man and his world and the implications for personnel development in occupation education.

Larry J. Bailey, assistant professor of technical and industrial education at SIU, has received two research grants totaling over \$135,000 from the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

**JAMES LEO HERLIHY,**  
author of *Midnight Cowboy*:

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## Japanese Kokeshi dolls on exhibit

By Patricia Miller  
Student Writer

A collection of 100 modern Kokeshi dolls by outstanding Japanese craftsmen is now on display until March 20 in four campus locations. Ten photographic panels that accompany the exhibit are in the International Center foyer with the first part of the exhibit. The Registrar's Office, Morris Library and the University Center house the rest of the dolls.

The University Museum and

the Intercultural Studies co-sponsor the exhibit, which is loaned by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibit Service.

The Kokeshi dolls originated in northeastern Japan. The art was revived in 1948. Basically, all the dolls have cylindrical bodies, round heads and no hands or feet, but each artist adds his own variations, said William Sherer, director of this exhibit. The accompanying photographic panels illustrate the

doll-making art from selection of the Mizunoki tree to the final painting. Sherer explained that the artists use a minimum of brush work to attain a maximum of expression on the dolls.

With each doll is the artist's name, the doll's Japanese name and its English translation. The Kokeshi dolls are named for the emotions they express, as "Shin-shun, Fresh Snow," "Nodoka, Tranquility" and "Hizashi, Sunlight."

## Book return opens

The following hours will be observed by Textbook Rental Service during final exam week: Monday through March 10, 7:50 a.m.-8:50 p.m.; March 20, 7:50 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; and March 21, 7:50 a.m.-11:50 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Lipe, assistant manager of textbook rental, said the deadline for return of all textbooks for the winter quarter is at noon March 23. The deadline for the purchase of textbooks for winter term is 4:50 p.m. Friday.



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# Ghost show thrills TV viewers daily

By Linda Stalls  
Student Writer

A ghastly, eerie music permeates the small room in mid-afternoon. People are crowded into the room. There is not an empty chair. Some people sit on coffee tables—others are on the floor. Smoke fills the congested space.

Eyes filled with anticipation, interest and concentration are glued to the television screen.

The scene? The University Center television lounge. The happening? "Dark Shadows." The viewers? SIU students who happen to have a free hour at 3 p.m. or who are cutting a class to catch up on the latest antics of America's favorite vampire.

If the scene seems somewhat unreal, take an explorative excursion into the University Center TV lounge Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. If you are lucky enough to find a seat, you may be in for a ghastly treat in the form of vampires, ghouls and ghosties.

What is the attraction that "Dark Shadows" holds for the average college viewer?

According to a few of the viewers, the show itself is reminiscent of the traditional daytime soap opera. However, "Dark Shadows" has more "zest" and is unique in its emphasis upon the supernatural and malevolent.

One student looks at the show because she "digs" the characters.

"The characters change from one century to another—they go back in time, and in each time era they assume different roles," said Madeline Goodwin, a senior majoring in sociology from Carbondale.

According to Mrs. Goodwin, "Dark Shadows" is a challenge to the imagination.

"It is unlike the other daytime soap operas that deal with everyday people—you just can't look out the window and find a vampire like Barnabas Collins," she said.

Said Mrs. Goodwin of Barnabas Collins, the star vampire of "Dark Shadows," "He is an original. Who else would go through all the changes that he has to protect the Collins' tradition?"

"It is easy to get involved in the show," said Bonnie Harrall, a freshman from Chicago.

"You hear people talking about it, then you watch it and get hooked," said Miss Harrall. According to Miss Harrall it is easy to watch. "You can drop out for a moment and come back and pick up where you left out," she added.

"I like it because it's different," she said. "Dark Shadows" is indeed different from the usual story of everyday people lost in the web of unending triangles and personal crises. Barnabas Collins, the protagonist and sometimes antagonist, is a 175-year-old vampire. There are literally several skeletons in the Collins family's dusty closet. To discover them, however, one must watch the show.

Despite the avid fans of "Dark Shadows" on SIU's campus, there are some who watch the show because they happen to have a free hour or just happen to drift into the TV lounge at that particular time.

"I don't have a class at three, so I come to the television lounge," said Marilyn Lee, a senior from Buckley majoring in social work.

"I like the show—it is more interesting than the other daytime shows, but I'm not a regular viewer," she said.

"It is definitely suspenseful," said Dowell Cox, a senior from Chicago. Cox is a frequent viewer of

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY! THIS IS THE LAST WEEK I'M GIVING YOU TO GET SOME GLASSES OR YOU CAN DROP THIS COURSE."

the show and particularly enjoys the supernatural aspect.

"I can't stand that show," said Dolly York emphatically. Miss York, a sophomore from Morton, Miss., says she likes to "watch the people who watch 'Dark Shadows'."

"The reactions and the expressions that people have while looking at this show are hilarious," said Miss York.

The reactions of "Dark Shadows" viewers are indeed fascinating to watch. These are viewers totally engrossed in the magnetism of a malevolent happening.

But, as the last minute of each segment draws to a close, the chairs in the center of the room—once filled—become empty. The chairs near the wall become vacant. The coffee tables now only accommodate the empty coke cups and filled ashtrays.

And finally there is room for a reporter to walk around and talk to those still pondering the supernatural.

## Graduate work on exhibit

A joint exhibition of work of two graduate students in art at SIU—Mary Llew Jones of Yorkville, Tenn., and Marsha Berkowitz of Detroit will be presented March 15-20 in the Mitchell Gallery.

Both are candidates for the master of fine arts degree. Miss Jones in ceramics, Miss Berkowitz in painting.

Miss Jones, a teaching assistant in the SIU art department, is a 1968 graduate of the Memphis Academy of Fine Arts. In addition to her stoneware pottery, she will exhibit weavings and water colors. Miss Berkowitz will show oils, acrylics and water colors and also some bronze sculpture.

SIU for graduate work she studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts and completed the bachelor of arts degree in painting at Wayne State University.

A reception on Sunday, March 15, from 2-4 p.m. will open the exhibit.

## Field trip to view pollution problems

The SIU Department of Conservation is offering an "eye-witness" view of local pollution for students and the public in a field trip from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

The trip will cover several spots in the Carbondale area where air pollution, water pollution and strip mining problems exist, according to William H. Nesbitt, a teaching assistant for GSA 312, Conservation of Natural Resources.

Interested persons may sign up in barracks 0839. The cost is 50¢ per person.



## Beauty is how you feel

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

## Applications accepted for overseas program

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1970

# 'Uncle Ho' gone but not forgotten

By Daniel DeLuce  
Associated Press Writer

Under heroic-size statues of Ho Chi Minh and red banners blazoning his words, the present leaders of North Vietnam continue their long-time role of disciples of Ho. "Uncle Ho's" presence, as if he were still alive, permeates all aspects of the nation's life. The government quotes his last testament as the basis for its policies. The goals he set for the people are taught like sacred principles by the Vietnam Workers party.

Who runs North Vietnam now? Collective leadership, this correspondent was told in Hanoi. Whatever else it may be, it's amazingly modest.

During 18 days in North Vietnam, I saw only one leader's portrait on office walls, in school classrooms, on signs large and small: Ho Chi Minh, gray-bearded, gently smiling.

A visitor looking for signs of political splits finds none. A search for hawk or dove elements, the frame in which the Western mind sees the politics of Vietnam, finds only the sayings of Ho—repeated and applied to everything from the war to agriculture to family life.

The man who succeeded to the presidency after Ho died last September was one of his old revolutionary comrades, Ton Duc Thang, who is already past 80.

One sign with lunar new year greetings to the people from Ton Duc Thang was erected on a Hanoi street, but the new president seems to prefer to stay out of the limelight as much as possible.

By virtue of their official activities, Premier Pham Van Dong, Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh are clearly visible on the political scene. None has made any effort, however, to enlarge his public image since the loss of their leader.

Le Duan, first secretary of the party, ranks in importance with government ministers and is equally as restrained in projecting his personality.

Ho Chi Minh's memory is obviously regarded as a powerful influence in strengthening the ties of the present leadership with the people, and everything is done to preserve it.

In his testament, written by hand four months before his death at 79, the founder of the Indochina Communist party in 1930 and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in 1946 told his followers:

"Harmony is an extremely precious tradition of our party and of our people. Let

all comrades, from the Central Committee to the cells at the party's base, preserve the harmony and unity of the party like the apple of their eyes."

His official biographers confirm that he gave much thought and effort to developing the party's propaganda apparatus through the years. The effect now is as if all North Vietnam were speaking with one voice. Uncle Ho's precepts are quoted letter perfect. They are applied to every situation.

The national mission? "To liberate the South, defend the North and proceed towards the peaceful reunification of Vietnam."

Political behavior? "Each member of the party, each cadre, must be profoundly imbued with revolutionary morality, proving by his actions his complete devotion to the public welfare and his absolute unselfishness."

State planning? "The party must undertake a good plan to develop the economy and culture, with a view to lifting up the life of the people to a new high level."

The future? "Once the Yank is beaten, we will build the country 10 times more beautiful than before."

Ho Chi Minh's testament dealt in general terms with the continuing quarrel between the Soviet Union and Red China, and what should be done about it.

"I wish our party to work with all its strength and contribute in an effective manner to the re-establishment of harmony between the fraternal parties on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and international proletarianism, according to the requirements of reason and heart," Ho wrote.

"I am firmly convinced that the fraternal parties and the fraternal countries will necessarily unite again."

When this correspondent asked in Hanoi whether the Russian-Chinese trouble was likely to continue a long time, a government official said:

"Not a long time when viewed from the perspective of mankind's history, but perhaps for this generation."

"It is a problem."

"Fortunately, our leaders are experienced and responsible. If they had not had a strong sense of responsibility, the American air attacks of four years might have led to a holocaust. Not just for Vietnam. For the world."

This was not a subject upon which I could obtain elaboration. It seemed to me to refer to the possibility of Chinese intervention at the height of the American bombing offensive in 1966-67.



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## Annexation mullied

(Continued from page 1)

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The group said if the Board should reject its proposal the city should commission the study itself and "let the facts speak for themselves."



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## Road built by Chinese protects guerillas

**LUANG PRABANG, Laos, (AP)** — A two-lane dirt road which Chinese engineers are building from China's border down into northern Laos is giving sanctuary to North Vietnamese convoys and Pathet Lao guerrillas as well as the Chinese army men and their antiaircraft gunners.

If construction work progresses unhampered, the road will be within a day's march of the Mekong River and the border of Thailand by July.

The road now is usable for 55 miles from Ban Botene, on the China-Laos border, to Muong Houn, which is about 50 miles northwest of the Lao royal capital of Luang Prabang. Construction is in progress along 17.6 more miles.

The Laotian government bars any military offensive action or air strikes within three miles of either side of the road. U. S. aircraft have flown no bombing missions against targets in the six-mile corridor. Requests by local commanders for U. S. air strikes to knock out Chinese antiaircraft positions studding nearby hills have been rejected by the Laotian government and the joint Lao-U. S. operations center in Vientiane, according to a senior commander of the 1st Military Region.

A Laotian F28 fighter-bomber heading for a routine mission outside the corridor crossed the Chinese road Feb. 24 and was shot down by 37 mm antiaircraft fire.

Despite that, Laotian pilots continue to fly reconnaissance missions along the road to observe its progress.

The Chinese antiaircraft crews, capable of hitting aircraft up to 30,000 feet with their 37mm and 54mm guns, are believed to have orders to shoot down any plane that crosses the road.

The road winds from Muong Sai through the valley of the Beng River.

The route itself is not new; opium traders have followed it for more than a century. The hills and many isolated valleys stretching toward Burma on the west and North Vietnam on the east have

always grown fine opium.

The old trail now has two dusty lanes and the appearance of a military road. It is designed for all seasons. Some sectors that may be threatened by floods or earth slides in the rainy season can use secondary roads.

There are several crossings at every bridge point, and numerous side roads leading into the jungle or toward the mountains suggest the engineers have thought of possible aerial reconnaissance or even air strikes by an enemy.

The road leads through a mountainous region never opened to vehicles before.

## Auto industry needs controls

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said today federal legislation is needed to force the auto industry to meet minimum standards of quality.

But, FTC Chairman Caspar Weinberger told a Senate consumer subcommittee he is not suggesting and the FTC did not suggest in a recent report that the auto industry be turned into a public utility.

"Despite some headlines,

### Scientists develop refuse converter

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Scientists have developed a machine that separates household trash into reusable raw materials, a process they claim could double the life span of landfill sites.

The scientists, from Franklin Institutes, estimated that 20 million tons of paper, 38 billion cans and 28 billion bottles are discarded annually. Most of it is burned, mashed or carted to landfill sites.

The machine uses screens, blowers, a revolving drum and gravity to separate trash into four basic categories — glass, paper, soft plastics like food bags and heavier objects such as cans and plastic bottles.

the commission is not recommending the automobile industry be regulated by a public utility commission with power to set prices and limit the rate of return or profit of the manufacturers," Weinberger said.

The subcommittee, headed by Democrat Frank E. Moss of Utah, is holding hearings on a bill that would establish uniform standards for product warranties.

Weinberger said although the recent FTC report on auto warranties used the phrase "public utility" in one place, the commission was in reality recommending only quality and safety standards.

John J. Nevins, Ford vice president of marketing, said any attempt to regulate the industry as a public utility would not be in the interest of the consumer.

He said the problem with auto service and repairs is a critical lack of mechanics and that job training would be the appropriate place for federal government assistance.

Weinberger said the FTC report had found autos being sold in the United States are not meeting minimum standards of quality which the purchaser has come to expect and that more than 20 percent of warranty repairs are done poorly.

He said the FTC favors

establishment of minimum standards of quality rather than uniform warranty standards. He said failure to comply with the standards should subject auto makers to "strong and effective sanctions," mainly through the courts.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD PROBABLY KNOW — YOUR NAME HAS JUST COME UP."

## Dancers in last performances

The Southern Dancers will present their final production of the quarter at 8 p.m. today and Thursday at the Dance Studio (T-36).

The production is a presentation of 20 sketches of student work in choreography and dance. Many of the pieces presented will be viewed in their first public presentation.

The Southern Dancers normally present an end of quarter concert to include all the works of beginning students. The Southern Dancers are

sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department and the Women's Recreation Association in conjunction with the Southern Players. Southern Dancers is open to all students interested in choreography and the dance.

A 25 cents donation will be accepted at the concert to help finance student dance projects.

## Boskin here today

Joseph Boskin, professor of Black studies at Boston University, will hold informal discussions with students at 3 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. He has written a number of books including "The Life and Death of 'Sambo': The Racial Stereotype in American Culture" (1970), and "Urban Racial Violence in the Twentieth Century" (1969).

He received the Emmy Award in 1967 for the NBC Television Series, "The Negro in American Culture."



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## Activities planned for finals week

Student Activities will have some relief for students during finals week.

Sunday night in the University Center Ballroom "London Bridge," a jazz group, will perform.

Monday night, Student Activities will sponsor "The Many Loves of Daisy Clover." The film will start at 8 p.m. There will be two showings.

"The Zoo," a rock group, will perform Tuesday night from 8-11:30 in the University Center Ballroom and Wednesday night two consecutive showings of the film "Lilith" will be presented. The first showing will begin at 8 p.m.

In addition to the entertainment, free coffee will be served Sunday through Thursday from 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

in the Oasis Room of the University Center.

If that isn't enough to release all of the "finals week anxiety," plans are being

made by Student Activities to bring two derelict cars onto campus and let the students destroy them with a sledge hammer.

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The four piece ensemble shown incorporates RCA's finest Stereo Modules — Computer Crafted AM/FM Stereo radio tuner with a 100-watt peak power amplifier. Computer Crafted is RCA's new system for tuner design and quality control to bring you stereo performance capabilities second only to massive studio sound systems. And the decorative styling of these module cabinets will flatter and enhance your other fine furnishings.

### FINEST SYSTEM EVER OFFERED

Compare top quality features such as Computer Crafted tuner section for the finest in sensitivity and trouble-free operation. Multi-Speed Automatic Turn Table designed to play all speeds automatically or manually. Leather Action Tone Arm for unsurpassed record protection with excellent tracking. Four Beater Speakers give perfect reproduction of sound from the deep bass tones of the Pipe Organ to the upper registers of the Piccolo and everything in between.

Model SS5000 shown \$399.95

Other Stereo Modules as low as \$199.95

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½ GAL CTN... 48¢  
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**WHITE BREAD 20 OZ. \$1.00**  
4 LOAVES

LARGE 24 SIZE CRISP  
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**19¢** HEAD

# IHSA sectional play begins tonight in Arena

Illinois High School Association basketball action continues tonight as state sectional play opens in the SIU Arena.

The DuQuoin Indians (21-5), winners of last week's Marion regional tournament, take on Mounds Meridian (27-1) at 7 p.m. Mounds Meridian won the Tamm regional.

A slight upset is the favorite, Okawville (20-1) takes Nashville (22-5) in the nightcap. Okawville handed the Centralia Orphans their first regional loss in 25 years last week. Centralia had won 77 straight regional games. Nashville was a winner in the Chester regional.

The winners of tonight's contests will meet Friday to

determine which school will be in the super-sectional, also in the Arena.

Sectional tournaments are being played at 15 sites this week and the winners along with the champion of the Chicago Public League will be members of the 1970 "Sweet Sixteen."

Plenty of tickets are still available and are sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the foyer of Bowen Gymnasium at Carbondale Community High school. Individual tickets for each session are \$1.50 each.

Harrisburg will be the site of the other area sectional tournament. Benton faced Golconda Tuesday night and Mt. Vernon takes on Carrier Mills in a contest tonight.

## Rick Mount, All-America, signs 5-year contract in ABA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mount, Purdue's All-America basketball player, became the first of this year's college stars to sign when he signed a contract with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

Neither Mount nor Mike Storen, Pacers general manager, would reveal any particulars of the contract.

The Indianapolis Star reported, "The total package, including a deferred payment program and business invest-

ment opportunities can run well in excess of \$1 million."

The Star said the contract is for five years "at about \$40,000 a year plus a substantial initial bonus. He also was given a funded program that could pay annuities of up to \$50,000 a year for 20 years beginning 20 years from Monday night."

The Pacers, most financially successful team in the three-year-old ABA, signed Mount in a news conference televised live in Indianapolis.

"Rick's signing has demonstrated to all that the ABA is here to stay," Storen told the conference. "It's first class. It pays top dollar."

With Purdue out of any post-season tournaments, Mount was the first of the college superstars this year to become eligible to sign.

Pete Magravic of Louisiana State, Niagara's Calvin Murphy, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Dan Issel of Kentucky all are involved in tournaments.

## Volleyball team wins at U. of I.

The SIU women's volleyball team won the University of Illinois Volleyball Tournament Saturday in Urbana.

The tournament was made up of teams from Illinois State, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois and SIU; according to Jo Anne Thorpe, coach.

Each team had to win two out of three matches in order to stay in the tournament. SIU won two out of three matches that were played against Illinois State, 15-8, 15-13 and 12-15.

The two matches the Salukis won qualified them to meet Northern Illinois which had also won two out of three from Illinois State.

In the final three matches of competition, SIU defeated Northern Illinois 15-9, 15-8, as Northern only defeated SIU once 12-10.

SIU placed first in the tournament, Northern second and the University of Illinois third.

"Our team never really got their offensive attack moving effectively in that the spikers were not hitting hard enough," said Miss Thorpe. "But our blocking and defensive play contribute to our winning."

The Salukis next meet will be April 4 at the University of Illinois.

## Vogel blames meet loss on poor judging

Because of judging in a dual meet loss to Southeast Louisiana State Saturday, 134-30, the SIU women's gymnastics team will not compete against Louisiana in any future duals, according to coach Herb Vogel.

"We lost relative to judging and as a result have cancelled any further competition with that school other than national championships," Vogel said.

Vogel explained, "This was probably the best meet of the year for four girls," and that Julie Mayhew, Carol Donnelly, Karen Smith and Terry Spencer lost relative to judging.

Vogel also said that for the last three years SIU has lost to Louisiana in away meets but beat them here by four or five points and as many as 20 points in nationals.

"Saturday, one judge put a score on the sheet for one of their girls before the girl had competed," Vogel concluded.

In floor exercise, SIU lost to Louisiana 33.05-34.20. Terry Spencer of SIU won first place in the exercise with a 8.75.

Miss Spencer also took first place on the balance beam which helped the Salukis to win this event 33.35-33.15. Although Miss Spencer also placed first in vaulting with a 8.85, SIU did not win vaulting, losing 33.20-32.60.

In the uneven bars Karen Smith of SIU placed first with a 8.95. SIU also lost this event 34.35-33.80.

## Pool open during finals

The University School swimming pool will be open 7-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday during final examinations week.

## FOR SALE

### Real Estate

**CHERRY REALTY CO.**  
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**LIFE WITH FATHER**—will be easier in this suburban home featuring three large bedrooms, two and one-half baths, double car garage and central air conditioning. The wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, central air and electric heat will really appeal to Mom. All of this can be yours for only \$27,500.

**LIVING QUARTERS**—and income. Ideal brick building at the edge of town. Income approximately \$380.00 per month.

**JUST FOR YOU**—the young couple or family. A very nice two bedroom home with family room, or could be a third bedroom, one and one-half baths, carport, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Murphysboro at 2204 Commercial for only \$13,800.

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### Automotive

Harley Davidson, 125cc, excellent condition, 3000 mi. Offer, 536-1546, 859A

For sale '79 A. Ford truck, '40 Dodge coupe, '34 Studebaker. Phone 549-4975 after 5 pm. 860A

'66 Simca, 1000, exc. mech. condition, low miles. Call 549-1095, ask for Mark. 861A

Honda 50, Four-cyl., must sell. Call 549-4707, ask for Jim. Good cond. 862A

'65 red Volvo, 6 tires, engine and body in good condition. 549-8412. 865A

1965 Olds 98, lux. coupe, exc. cond., new tires. Bargain, \$1300. Call John at 453-2221 or 525-2267 after 5 pm. 866A

1962 Dodge Lancer GT. Good tires, runs OK. Call 549-8268. 867A

1968 Dodge coupe, red, 383, chrome wh., 4-speed, post. call 549-6543 after 5 pm. 867A

'67 Super custom haircut, low mileage, bucket seats, tinted glass, 2 manpower. Eastgate Barber Shop. 868A

Must sell 1966 GTO, good condition, make offer. 5291 post, 389, tri-power. Call evenings 457-4415. 912A

'61 Buick conv. '300, '61 H.D. Sprint '200, '74 Chevelle, '700 or best off. See at 307 W. Elm, C'dale. 913A

'69 SS 396, 4 sp., low mileage. Must sell. Call J.S. 549-8147. 914A

Corvette, 1968 conv., perfect, 327-350 H.P., 4 sp., \$3450, 453-5406 even. 915A

1956 Thunderbird, good condition, wh. Phone 457-5057 after 5 pm. 916A

1968 Triumph Spitfire MKII, wire wheels, tonneau cover, 549-0233, 917A

'67 Tempest, 1600, new tires, good cond. '67 150cc Suzuki, exc. cond. 65cc Honda, new rebuilt eng. Best offers. Must sell. Call 549-5016, 918A

1967 Corvette coupe, 300HP, Disc Brs. Auto trans., AM-FM, P.M. Poles, 549-6488. 921A

'66 Honda 160 custom pipes, knobby tires, cond. \$240. After 5, 457-8643, 923A

'66 LeBaron Pontiac, 126 cu. in., 3 sp., Hurst, air cond., post. bucket seats, other acc., exc. condition. Ph. 549-2084 after 5 pm. 944A

'66 Suzuki K, customized, \$350 or offer. 414 W. Spicewood. 945A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

'68 Tri-6 coupe front suspension, \$420 or best offer. 606 S. Logan #4, 946A

'65 Ford Fairlane 289-4 speed, 2dr., bucket seats. Best offer. 549-7330, 956A

Ford, 1500 Keystone chrome rev. wheels w/mats, locks, stems, and centers. Like new. Call 457-2609, 975A

125cc, Overhead Cam, dirt bike, \$30 or best offer. Also "Gas tank for 4-6 and tach for any 2 stroke tria. Cheap! Call 687-2092 after 1 pm. 977A

80cc Suzuki Trail bike and 90 Honda. Must sell. Ph. after 6, 457-8353, 978A

'55 Chevy, good body, new interior, new tires, rebuilt engine. Must sell. 549-8208. Ask for Buster. 979A

Cycle, 1956 H-D KHK, 900 cc. Just rebuilt. 10300 flexible, 457-6378, ask for Clark, 715 S. Illinois. 980A

1970 Mustang Mach 1. 457-7342, Bill. 981A

Harley Davidson, \$500, excellent cond., rebuilt engine & trans. 457-8344, 982A

1966 Triumph Bonneville. New engine. Make a fair offer. 457-7187. 983A

1968 Charger, 383, 4 BBL, 4 speed, excel. cond. Jack, 549-1467. 718A

### Mobile Homes

Trailer, 36x8, a/c, close to campus. Great for grad or married couple. \$1200. Call 965-3043. 896A

Ottosen Mobile Home Exchange. Used trailers, air cond., 3 bdrm., 60x12, air cond. 50x12, 1007 SoHo. Financing for all qualified buyers. To buy or sell, phone 549-6612, Rt. 2, Carbondale. 8A326A

Trailer 46x8, 2 bdrm., air c., carpet, furnished, TV, excellent condition, 925 E. Park #29 after 5. 949A

Furn. 60x12 Statesman mobile home, 2 bedrooms, in air cond. & central gas heated, 1 1/2 yrs. old and set on lot. 1966 Suzuki, 80cc, 1930 & 40 l.c. pta. Call 549-7891 for appointments. 950A

1967 Ritzcraft, 12x50, must sell, shed, fenced yard. 549-2907. 951A

1964 New Moon, new carpeting, much remodeling, exc. cond., redwood porch & storage, good location. 549-2743, 8A3270

10x40' mobile home, carport, air cond., storage shed. Must sell. Ph. 549-2084 after 5 pm. 964A

Mobile home, 1969 Richardson, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, 12x60. Best offer. Call 457-7980, 675A

### Miscellaneous

2 Wilder columns, 4 1/2" spars in each. Best offer. 457-5437 & 457-4328. 868A

Ampeg Coliseum, 4-12" Altec, 120 W. 8245. Best offer. 549-9543, 870A

229

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets, 174. Asst. woods 14.49, asst. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.50, 457-4334, 8A3210

Stereo sale. Freight damaged—crate marred. Brand new, slightly scratched. Many (one of a kind) to choose from. All have 4 speed turntables and automatic changers. Some large 5 H. changers. Regular price \$199 up, now \$89 up. While they last. See at 222 W. Monroe, Herrin. Open Mon. & Fri. till 8:30 pm. 8A325A

Sewing machines found in warehouse. 3 new never used, 1968 models, equipped to zigzag, button hole, etc. \$35 plus tax. Nechels Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 944-0663. 8A3255

Lane contemporary bedroom set, Walnut, 3 pieces, like new condition. Call 985-3446 after 5. 903A

Canon, 15 H. Grumman standard wt., excel. cond. Price \$175. Phone 687-1501 after 6 pm. 904A

Great Dane puppies. Murphysboro. 684-6335. 902A

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. \$200 in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 8A3246

Knigh P.A. system amplifier, 125. Call 549-0511, Ask for Tom, rm. 102. 921A

6 p.c.a. set Stewart Drums. Made in Germany. Call 457-4515 after 5 pm. 922A

Ger. Shep. female, 3 mo., vaccinated. Contact 2, Alsip, 403 W. Elm, 5-7 pm. 677A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

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OLDEST! 20,000 in stock.  
Send \$3.35 for 2,000 listing catalogues. MAIL ORDERS  
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New Gibson amp. Dual 15" Sell for give away price. 453-2888, 952A

Windsor hollowbody guitar with case, exc. cond. Must sell. 549-2084, 953A

3 Gibson electric; Les Paul Jr., S.G., ES-345, 549-3648 or 549-1435, 954A

Like new 2 H70 14 tires, \$40, 1 new, \$25 B.W. \$30. Call 549-6309 evenings. 955A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Pull sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. 8A3217

Bogan 100 P.A. amp. Exc. cond. Ph. Paul, 549-8633, after 6 pm. 985A

New Garland & Hunter skirts and pantsuits. \$9 in stock. Starter 5/6 to 15/16. Only \$4. Call 549-8734. We will bring our stock to you. 986A

Wet suit & other dive equip. Must sell soon. Ph. 453-2704. Larry Smith. 987A

13 ft. Yellowstone travel trailer, good shape. Must sell, \$900, 549-1407, 988A

Gretsch Country Gentleman and case. Best offer or trade for cycle, Jack, rm. 711. 549-9632. 989A

Karpen hide-a-bedavenport which sleeps two. Slip cover included, \$50. 459-2034, 608 Glenview Dr. 990A

Portable stereo record player, \$80 or best offer. 549-8638. One year old. 1012A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 80 per lb. Both 17" and 14" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", 3000" stock, 25c each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a special contract for which must be filed with the Off Campus Housing Office.

Quads contract for 6 girls. Call 549-3481. Reduced price, must sell, 6820

2 contracts Pyramide, spring, rose or women. Call 549-6850 after 6. 683A

Girl's spring Quads contract for sale. Reduced. Call Terry, 549-2434, 6840

Appts. and mobile homes for men and women. Call George Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-4422, 803222

U-city contract exp. 6/1. Save \$5. rm. 217 Dorchapack on 549-9652, 7330

Stevenson Arms contract, reduced. Call 549-9802. 7340

Grad or not to share modern 2 bedroom apt., 2 1/2 hrs from campus, Avail. Mar. 14, \$70 w/o. Ph. Dr. Taylor, 549-4352. 959A



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Gr's contract for sale ap. qtr. Need girl to share apt. with five others. Phone 549-9952 apt. 23 after 8 pm. 7778

Quade contract for girl, reduced to \$170. 549-7054, Debbie. 7818

Murphyboro, rm. with kitchen priv. available. For lady, 687-1272. BB3243

Carterville, apt. & house, furnished. For details call Edna Holmes of America, 549-6612. BB3244

Mobile homes for 2 male or female students. For details call Edna Holmes of America, 549-6612. BB3245

Rooms for rent, off campus dorm, Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill, Call Mahesh Podes, 549-4589 between 5-7 pm. BB3246

Now renting trailers. Married and undergrad males for spring. Accepted living centers. Chick's Rental, 449-1074, 104 S. Main. BB3250

Contract for sale for 1 jr. or sr. girl to share apt. 457-7863. BB3249

Girls contract Santa East #6, apr. qtr. Discount, Call Jennie, 541-8101, 8418

1 woman's apt. contract-Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall, apt. 11, Call 549-6871. 8428

600 Freeman contract for sale apr. Getting married, must sell, 457-6433. 8448

Mobile homes avail. We take care of all utilities. No money tied up in utility deposits. Located in C'dale and east of C'dale. Contact Queen Mobile Homes, 457-6048. BB3251

Mod. apt. for 4 men w/ ap. q. Located on Grant City Rd, Call 549-3003. BB3252

SR. apt. avail. spring. Phonytown towers, 504 S. Rawlings, Ph. 549-4471. BB3253

Rooms in approved house for men. Close to campus. Inexpensive, \$130 per quarter. Call 457-6439 after 5 or see Jack, 302 S. Poplar. 8758

One male roommate for large apt. trailer, \$150 qtr. Call Jim, 549-6499. 8768

Contract for sale, 1 female girl to share house, Univ. approved, Call 457-6350 anytime. 503 S. Logan, 8778

Roommate for basement apartment. Private home, spring qtr. 457-2809. 8788

1 contract at Logan Hall, Unrestricted, off apt. Contact 549-8872, 8798

2 or 3 women's apt. contract, Nella Apts. #4, 509 S. Wall, 457-7283, Jr. 8808

Selling 4 women contracts, apr. qtr. Mecca Apts. After 5 pm., 549-4324. 8818

Apart. for Jr. or sr. girls, 509 S. Wall St. Phone 457-7283. BB3257

Contract for sale for one jr. or sr. male. Selling cheap at \$100 for ap. quarter. Phone 457-7283. BB3258

Apart. for rent, Excellent location, corner of campus. Apart. for 4 males students available, spring quarter. 2 bedroom, large living room, bath, Ph. 549-7321. BB3259

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### New Apartments

Close to Campus

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\$135 per Month

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2 contracts spring, Carrothers Apt., men only, 1 block north of Wash. Sq. 2nd apt. cheap, 549-2019. Priv. ent. 9068

10x30 tr. for summer qtr., 2, air cond., carpeted, utilities paid, \$125 per month. Call 549-2374. Must know by Mar. 15. Going to Army. 9078

For rent, house trailer on highway #1. Phone 549-1782. BB3261

Two contracts same room, Santa South spring, Discount, Ph. 549-6624, 9228

Grad to share large 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Available spring. \$75 month and util. 549-8250 after 5, 9238

Girls apt. contract, \$195, 420 S. Graham, #6 Regal, 4 rm. apt. Call 549-9005. 9248

Girl's Quade contract for spring. Discount. Call Cheryl, 549-1666. 9258

3 contracts Egypt, Santa North, avail. apr. Phone Karen, 549-8046 or Marcia 457-4238 after 4. 9268

Male roommate for trailer, \$145 qtr. Util. pd. Ph. 549-1575 or 549-8280. 9278

Quade men's contract for spring. Discount. Contact Dale, apt-151. 9288

3 contracts Egypt, Santa North, avail. apr. Phone Karen, 549-8046 or Marcia 457-4238 after 4. 9268

Male roommate for trailer, \$145 qtr. Util. pd. Ph. 549-1575 or 549-8280. 9278

Quade men's contract for spring. Discount. Contact Dale, apt-151. 9288

Trailer excellent cond., 2 bks from campus. 2 men, 2 bdrm, 10x30, 549-2629. 9298

1 girl to share apt. for 2, spring. Near campus. Call Anita, 457-2276. 9308

1 roommate for a two bedroom trailer, two bedrooms, \$80/month. C'dale Mobile Homes, Call 549-1475 between 5-7 pm. 9318

Stevenson Arms contract spring quarter. \$80 off. Call 549-6727. 9328

Rooms for women, single or double for spring qtr. Phone 549-7225. 9338

Imperial West contract for sale. Contact mgr. 417 S. Graham, apt. A1. 9348

Off campus male spring contract, 700 S. Forest, Call Mike, 457-7277. 9358

Apt. and rooms with cooking facilities. Male, Jr., sr., grad., & couples. Spring term. 549-5474, 6-8:30 pm or 457-7405 daytime. BB3269

Male roommate wanted spring, \$60 a month. Private home. Call 457-4277. 9368

Apt. for 2, \$40/mo. util. paid. Call 549-4291 after 5pm. Mike. 9378

Spr. cont. Cr'tville Motel, \$30 off. util. pd. on bus stop. Ph. 955-3811. 9388

Schneider contract for sale apr. quarter. Discount! Call 453-5880. 9398

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### 2 Bedroom Apt.

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Murphyboro, Lake view apt. New air conditioned furnished, carpeted, \$125. Avail. March 15. Phone 457-1804. 9078

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Wilson Hall, spring contract, \$50 off. Call 549-6616, Larry. 9018

Women's contract spring, Thompson Point, Call Cathy at 453-5052, 9028

Grad or married, efficiency apt. at Lincoln Vill., spring, 549-4890, 9028

Eff. apt. contracts, Phonytown Towers. Dramatically reduced, 549-3194, 9038

1 girls contract for Egypt, Santa, spring. Cheap. Call 457-7643 after 5. 9048

Man needs two men to share small house 2 mi. So. \$135/qtr. ea. 457-7647. 9058

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2 Jr. sr. spring contracts, Lincoln Ave. No discount. Call 549-9146. 9108

Mature grad, room, priv. ent., kitchen. Share util. \$150/qtr. Call eve. 549-4177. Spr. sum. 10018

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Forest Hall, 2 contracts apr. Discount. Call 549-9838, rm. 310, apt 5 pm. 10038

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Gr'd Quade off. pond all apt. w/ car. Was \$125 now \$175. 454-7827. 10078

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C'dale student rentals for spring. 1 bdrm. apt. \$80/mo. plus utilities. Large 2 bdrm. trlr. \$110/mo. Small 1 bdrm. trlr. \$60/mo. Small 1 bdrm. trlr. \$80/mo. Grade or married only, 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2553. BB3271

Men, room & board for spring qtr. \$250 per qtr. Ph. 457-4869. BB3272

C'dale lots at Roxanne Mobile Home Co. No pets. Phone 457-6403. 6638

## HELP WANTED

Pressman's helpers positions open for spring quarter. Preference will be given those applicants with experience in photoduplication or offset press operation. Applications accepted evenings after 6:30 pm. Apply to Mr. Muir, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. -0832.

Four men needed to work in kitchen at Sigma Pi house. Call 453-2880, ask for Ike. 9358

Wheelchair student needs attendant. start fall, 70. Ron Brown. 453-4749. 9358

Reader for blind students - male interested in business. Volunteer basis. Call handicapped student services, 453-5738. BC3268

Part-time personal attendant needed for minimal assistance in daily living activities for prospective handicapped student entering fall, 1970 quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact, Howard Goodman, 4 Shelley Ter., West Orange, New Jersey 07052. 8448

Kitchen help wanted for spr. qtr. Contact Roding at 108 S.G.H. 453-2580. 10108

Wanted Carbonate girl to work full time as teller at Saluki Currency Exchange. Inquire at Saluki Currency Exchange. BC3273

Organ player. Contact Mr. Hunker at Hunker's Lounge, Murphyboro. BC3262

## EMPLOY. WANTED

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Bicycle wanted-girls racer. Call Bonnie,





Obed Gardiner of the SIU track and field team displays the form used in his specialty, the triple-jump. The event consists of a hop, step and jump (first three photos above) and landing in a soft pit (fourth photo). Gardiner has traveled 51' 3 1/2" this year and hopes to win or place high in this weekend's NCAA indoor track and field championships in Detroit. Gardiner and teammate Don Miller, both from the Bahamas, swept the first two places in the triple-jump at both the Illinois Intercollegiate and the Central Collegiate. (Photos by John Lopinot)

## Leaps and bounds

## Departure leaves line-up with holes

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Championship baseball. That's what new head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has been trying to teach 35 varsity candidates during recent weeks of unpredictable weather.

Jones, who replaced four-year coach Joe Lutz, has a lot of holes to fill and must do it with a nucleus of eight seniors, 13 juniors, 11 sophomores and three freshmen on the varsity roster.

Three big holes opened up

when Jerry Bond, Mike Rogodzinski and Bill Clark signed professional baseball contracts. All were eligible this year.

Clark hit .329 with nine homeruns, seven doubles and three triples before signing with the Chicago White Sox.

Teammate Barry O'Sullivan, completed his eligibility last year. In the process, he smashed 11 homeruns for a new Saluki season record. Sullivan switched from third to first last year and re-recorded 334 putouts and a .986 fielding average. The

former Saluki also signed with the White Sox and finished second on the team with a .339 average.

Bond was a popular two-year star with the Salukis. In 1968 he set an all-time Saluki season record with 55 base hits. Last year the now Cleveland Indians minor league player hit safely 56 times but saw his record eclipsed by both O'Sullivan, 59, and Bill Stein, current record holder with 67 hits.

Rogodzinski signed with the Philadelphia Phillies in January. As a sophomore, he belted ten homeruns to tie Fred Loeckman, 1959, for the then season record.

Last season he tailed off to seven but hit .310 with five

doubles and five triples.

Stein will be tough to replace on the left side of the infield. Although he made 16 team-leading errors, the junior college transfer more than made amends with a team leading .394 batting average. The shortstop collected 67 hits in 170 at bats. He also led the team with 12 doubles, hit six homeruns and added two triples. Stein played AA ball last summer for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The graduation of Lee Pitlock and Skip Ash left two of the top three spots open in assistant coach Harry Gurney's pitching rotation.

Pitlock hurled 87 innings last year, striking out 111 for another new Saluki season

record. The former Saluki compiled a 7-5 record and a 1.96 earned run average. He signed with the San Francisco Giants.

Ash won eight of nine decisions during 83.1 innings pitched. His 1.72 earned run average was low for all SIU pitchers with at least 30 innings. Ash signed with the Cleveland Indians.

SALUKI SHORTS: SIU has journeyed to the College World Series each of the past two seasons. In 1968 they lost the championship game 4-3 to Southern California. Last season they lost their first two games and were eliminated from further action.

Lutz compiled a 129-50-2 record during his stay at SIU.

## Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

## SIU track team preps for NCAA competition

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's greatest moment in indoor track could be rapidly approaching as eight members of the SIU track team prepare themselves for competition this weekend in the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Workouts will taper off today and tomorrow following what coach Lew Hartzog called a great workout Monday.

Trying to prevent any further damage to slightly injured ankles, triple-jumper Obed Gardiner and Don Miller have been working on their style through bounding

exercises and running. Field events coach Aubrey Dooley said the two would be ready. Hartzog said it will take a leap of at least 52 feet to win this weekend. Gardiner has gone 51' 3 1/4 this year. Miller has gone 49' 0.

Ivory Crockett faces an extremely strong field in the 60-yard dash in Detroit. Included are Stan Washington of Michigan State, a winner over John Carlos this year and Mel Gray of Missouri, who beat Crockett in the Omaha Federation Meet.

Glenn Ujive, Larry Mobley, Ken Nalder and Alan Robinson are set to run the distance-medley relay Saturday after Robinson runs the two-mile Friday.

Set back in practice many times by non-suitable weather, the SIU golf team will open its season with a southern trip to Tulane University for competition on March 24.

"We have been having inclement weather and we have been a little handicapped in using the nearby golf course," coach Lynn Holder said. "Our home course is at Crab Orchard and we have to travel to play. If we had a home course it would be available for our using and we could take care of everybody."

Three lettermen are back this season. Captain Harvey Ott, a junior from LaCrosse, Wis., Richard Tock, a sophomore from Dwight, Ill., and Dave Perkins, a sophomore from Benton, Ill. head the roster.

"We play from six to eight men in each match each tournament," Holder said. The rest of the team will be selected from the remaining 15 men on our squad which is

composed mostly of sophomores and three juniors."

Ott, was the only college player in Illinois selected to compete in last year's NCAA Championships. The Championships was comprised of players from colleges and universities in the United States.

Other juniors on the team are Vito Saputo, from Springfield and Richard Nichols from Salem, Ill.

One of the teams is a predominantly underclass team, John Bortolotto, from Benton, Jerry Glenn from Cartersville, Monty B. Secrist from Jacksonville, Ill., Mike Sutton, Carmi, Jock Olson, Cedar Rapids, Geoff Young, Quincy, Ken Bloom from St. Louis and David Reininger from Mt. Vernon comprise this team of mostly sophomores.

"After our Southern trips, our home matches will be at Crab Orchard golf course with Washington State, Illinois State and St. Louis University," Holder said.

"We expect to have an excellent team and when the boys are conditioned they will play

a fine game," Holder explained. "Out of our last 228 matches, Southern has won 195 matches which is indicative of Southern's fine program. I expect this program to live up to expectations."

SIU won the NCAA Championships in 1964 and was second in 1965. The following year the team was fifth. In 1968 the team did not compete in the NCAA Championships, but won 24 meets and lost only eight. Holder said, "It was one of the outstanding teams in the country."

Holder, in his 24th year as SIU golf coach, said, "This will be our first conference participation since winning the IAC Championships in 1961."

## Coed NIT slated

The Saluki women's basketball team will compete this weekend in the women's National Invitational Tournament in Boston. SIU will begin play Thursday against East Stroudsburg State. The Salukis are Illinois champions.

## Captain played in NCAA meet

## Weather hampers golfers

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer