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## The Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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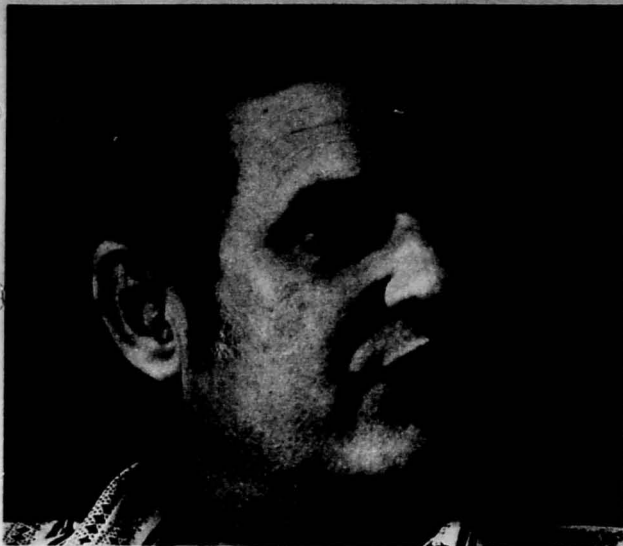
Volume 53, Issue 122

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Jack Anderson

# Anderson: plan to look at FBI dossiers

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Muckraker Jack Anderson's next big expose will be a close look at FBI dossiers on private citizens.

Anderson, whose column appears in 746 newspapers, made the announcement after delivering the 19th annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecture in Journalism to some 800 persons in the SIU Student Center Wednesday night.

But the heart of Anderson's speech was that although America is supposed to have a free press, the news is still censored—at the source.

Anderson told the crowd that news is censored by government officials by classifying it. He said that like most people, government officials do not intend to make blunders, but want some protection if they do. Anderson chided President Nixon and his national security advisor, Henry Kissinger, saying that they pick out and release only those secrets that make them look good.

"That's censorship," Anderson shouted at the crowd. "That's not national security, that's political security."

"Getting the truth out of the government is like trying to draw pictures on water," Anderson said.

As an example, Anderson cited the recent ITT case which has put him in the news over the past few weeks. He described ITT as a "carnivorous corporate monster," infested with former public officials.

He began by rapping former Attorney General John Mitchell, who is now heading Nixon's campaign for reelection. Anderson related Mitchell's testimony under oath that he had only discussed philosophy, not a pending anti-trust suit, with ITT executives when they visited Mitchell in Washington.

"This is the man who has been in charge of law and order for three years," Anderson smiled. "This is the man who has been responsible for prosecuting perjury."

The crowd howled, as it did again when Anderson made similar remarks about Richard Kleindienst, who is also involved in the scandal and Nixon's choice as Mitchell's successor.

In spite of riding public officials, Anderson cautioned that while not all politicians are good, neither are they all bad. He said that there are men of integrity and devotion in Washington.

Although he said he did not like former President Lyndon Johnson, Anderson told the crowd that Johnson felt he was right in ordering the bombing of North Vietnam.

"But he didn't trust us," Anderson said. "He wanted a united nation behind him. He thought he was right, but he was wrong. If he had told us the facts, maybe public opinion would have saved him from his blunder."

## Campaign views due on April 17

Campaign statements from candidates for president and vice president of the student body and for student senator will be accepted for publication in the Daily Egyptian until noon April 17.

All statements must include the name of the candidate as it will appear on the ballot, the district from which the candidate is running, party affiliation, class, local phone number and address.

All statements must be typewritten double spaced and presented in person by the candidates at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications. They will be published April 21.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 13, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 122

## City Council sets up conditions

# Activities planned for Illinois Avenue closing

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Groups and individuals interested in operating booths or carrying on organized activities in the downtown Carbondale area during the weekend of April 21-22 should apply by Monday afternoon, Steve Hoffmann, a member of the task force to develop plans for Illinois Avenue, said Wednesday.

Application forms will be available beginning Thursday morning in the City Clerk's office at City Hall and at the information desk in the Student Center, Hoffmann said.

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night passed a resolution detailing the conditions under which a section of South Illinois Avenue between College and Walnut streets will be closed to traffic on Friday and Saturday nights beginning April 21.

If the conditions are met and the response to the city-wide festival is sufficient, the street will also be closed on the weekends of April 28-29, May 5-6, May 12-14, May 19-20 and May 26-27.

The council requires that a schedule be filed in the office of the city manager detailing the activities planned by each group participating by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The groups must also indicate its willingness to help clean up the area after each evening.

Among the other conditions which must be met are these:

—There will be no property damage.

—There will be no consumption of alcohol on public property or use of illegal drugs.

—No loud rock music will be allowed.

—Individuals in the area must comply with all police orders and with all state and city statutes.

Bill Hitchcock, another local liquor dealer and a member of the task force, said about 30 informal applications have been received thus far from civic groups, private concessionaires, school and church organizations.

Among the activities which have been suggested are folk singing, jazz and symphonic music, drama presentations, art displays, chance games, carnival booths and a dunking booth with the "victims" being members of the Carbondale police force, he said.

Most of the booths will be set up in parking spaces on the west side of Illinois Avenue, Hoffmann said, keeping the two traffic lanes of the street open in case of an emergency.

Festivities will be confined to an area between the buildings on the east side of the street and the series of alleys between Illinois and University avenues, he said.

Northbound U.S. 51 traffic will be diverted from Illinois Avenue to Mill

Street, west to Poplar Street, north to Main Street and east to Illinois Avenue. Cross traffic will continue to flow east and west on both College and Walnut streets, Hoffmann said.

Drinking will be prohibited in the area due to state and city statutes, Hoffmann said. The possibility of a beer garden on private property in the area had been considered, but the cost of necessary dram shop insurance—about \$1,000 per day—is prohibitive, he said.

Carbondale police and SIU security officers will cooperate in policing the area and directing traffic, Larry

McKimmy, a Carbondale patrolman, said Wednesday.

Ten officers from each force will patrol the area in pairs. McKimmy said the policemen will maintain a low profile and perform a preventive rather than reactionary function.

Officers will use their discretion in determining whether or not to arrest persons violating the liquor statutes, he said. Citations to appear in city court may also be issued to violators, thus avoiding the problems which might

(Continued on Page 3)

# Student Senate defeats election by-law change

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An amendment to the Student Senate by-laws which would have allowed unrecognized campus political parties to appear on the ballots in the April 26 general student government election was defeated at a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

The present regulations require that all political parties be officially recognized by the senate three weeks prior to the petition filing deadline date for candidates.

Six executive candidates this year were apparently unaware of the rule and were forced to either switch party affiliation or run independently.

In other election news, John Conlisk, chairman of the Student Senate Elections committee, told the senators that officially 35 students have filed for 22 vacant student senator seats. He said petitions were received from all senate districts except VTI.

Next on the agenda, the senators selected three new undergraduate representatives to serve on the University Senate. Those selected include, student senators Diane Oltman, Buzz Talbot, and Jim Cazel who was appointed at large.

In final business the Student Senate voted to select three students to sit on the Carbondale Downtown Task Force Committee. Frank Rudder, of Urban Programming Inc., a consultant firm hired by the Downtown Task Force, presented information to the senate concerning future plans for the development of the downtown business area in Carbondale.

He suggested that it would be to the benefit of both students and the community to have student input into the task force's decisions. The names of those students selected to sit on the committee will be announced at next week's meeting.

Gus

Bode



Gus says any comment on Jack Anderson will have to be classified.

# Fraternity to escort kids to zoo

Twenty boys from the surrounding area will go to the St. Louis Zoo with members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity Saturday.

The children are from the Hurst Home for Boys and Carbondale Home for Boys.

During the day, members of APO will escort the boys through the zoo and immediate park area. The children will be given lunch by the Prairie Farm Dairies and Ideal Bakery.

## ACLU questions state election law

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union challenged today the constitutionality of Illinois law barring Communists, Nazis and Fascists from state election ballots.



Tony-winning actor Rene Auberjonois portrays George Washington as a young officer in "Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man" on the NET Playhouse series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

# Convo today features Ted Mack

Convocation: Ted Mack of the Amatear Hour, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

V.T.I. Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, "Taking Off", 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center, admission free.

U.S. Marines: Information & Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Saline & Iroquois Rooms. Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room & Gym. Health Service Phones: Doctor's appts. 536-2391-536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls, 453-3311, 457-7575; emergency vehicle 453-3000.

Hillel House: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m. S.G.A.C. Film Committee: "Mandrill" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

Pacific Studies Committee: Lecture, "Prm Pi, a culture-bound reactive syndrome; or Running Amok in the New Guinea highlands," Dr. Edwin A. Cook, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140-B.

Parachute Club: Training meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 151.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., General Classrooms Lounge 239.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Neckers 440-B.

Sailing Club: Ex. meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 171; training, 8:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231; meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Public Relations Student Society of America: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center room D. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Student Center room A. African Student Association: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

WRA's Southern Dancers: Movie, "7 Brides for 7 Brothers", 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

Bewildered clairvoyant unable to trace calls

LONDON (AP)—Madame Jaye, a clairvoyant plagued by mysterious and obscene telephone calls, told inquiring police: "I have no idea where they are coming from."

## Activities

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge. Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm. Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 1 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

## Daily Egyptian

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# NET Biography tells Washington experience

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3:00 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 3:30—This Week; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7—Thirty Minutes With.

7:30—NET Playhouse Biography, "George Washington: Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man." Stars Tony-winning Broadway actor Rene Auberjonois in the dramatization of the experiences of George Washington during his unsuccessful

defense of Fort Mifflin in the French and Indian War. 9—World Press; 9:45—SIU Report.

10—Komedie Klassics. "What, No Beer" starring Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton in the tale of a local politician urged by his girl to become anti-prohibition.

LATE SHOW  
FRI-SAT — AT THE  
**VARSIITY**

**ALICE COOPER!**  
is in  
"Medicine Ball Caravan"

LATE SHOW  
FRI-SAT — AT THE  
**VARSIITY**

**B.B. KING!**  
is in  
**Medicine Ball Caravan**

winner of  
**2 ACADEMY AWARDS**

including  
**Best Supporting Actor**  
Ben Johnson

A Film By  
PETER BOGDANOVICH

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**

THURS. & FRI  
7:00 & 9:10

SAT. & SUN.  
3:00  
5:15  
7:45  
10:00

Official Selection  
New York  
Film  
Festival

starring  
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON/CLORIS LEACHMAN  
Directed by  
PETER BOGDANOVICH/LARRY MCMURTRY and PETER BOGDANOVICH  
Screenplay by  
PETER BOGDANOVICH/LARRY MCMURTRY and PETER BOGDANOVICH  
Based on the novel by  
LARRY MCMURTRY  
Executive Producer  
BERT SCHNEIDER  
Produced by  
STEPHEN J. FRIEDMAN  
Distributed by  
MGM  
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**EGYPTIAN**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00  
STARTS 7:30

The boy from  
"Summer of '42"  
becomes a man  
on the cattle drive  
of 1866.

**THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.**

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS "THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO." A RICHARDS & HELM X PRODUCTION  
starring GARY GRIMES and BILLY "GREEN" BUSH co-starring LUKE ASKEW BOB HOPKIN JOHN McLEAM  
GEOFFREY LEWIS WAYNE SUTHERLIN RAYMOND GUTHY MATT CLARK ANTHONY JAMES  
produced by PAUL A. HELMICK DICK RICHARDS ERIC BERCOVICI and GREGORY PRYOR  
screened by DICK RICHARDS  
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Cecil B. DeMille's **The Ten Commandments**

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THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA  
The Single Most Spectacular Scene  
Ever Filmed.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S  
**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**

NEW **LIBERTY**  
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ENDS  
SAT.!

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**LEE REMICK**

"Sometimes a Great Notion"

AT 7:00 and 9:10

LATE SHOW  
FRI-SAT — AT THE  
**VARSIITY**

THE SAN FRANCISCO  
COMPANY OF "HAIR"

is in  
**MEDICINE BALL CARAVAN**

11:30 PM \$1.00



Jack Anderson

## Anderson says government surveillance won't stop him

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Government security is being tightened and his activities are under close surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But Jack Anderson, controversial Washington columnist, says this is not about to stop him.

Despite the stepped up government security and intimidation attempts, Anderson says he still has the sources to expose the tarnished dealings of politicians and government agencies.

Lie detector tests, limitations on Xerox copying, a crack down on the number of officials who see a particular document—these are only a few of the measures taken by the government since the latest of Jack Anderson's exposures.

This step-up in government security dates more from the Kissinging papers concerning the Pakistan-Bangladesh controversy than it does from the current ITT controversy, Anderson said.

The FBI keeps a close tail on Anderson, but Anderson interns do likewise. "I think a newspaperman has more of a right to a tail a government official than vice versa," he said.

Relaxing in his Carbondale motel room with his stockings feet propped up on a table, Anderson talked

freely of the focus of his work and his opinions of the establishment press. It is this solidly built, friendly man who is responsible for keeping Washington politicians and bureaucrats sweating it.

Anderson said it is harder to get information now. "My sources are frightened because they know I'm under surveillance. The only place to meet is in a big public building. I'm not getting any new sources during a time like this."

Anderson said the administration most obvious in its attempts to suppress information was that of Lyndon Johnson. Richard Nixon runs a close second, according to Anderson.

"Jack Kennedy was the most open in the sense that he would respond truthfully. But laconically. There wasn't much in the way of detail," he said, "but I never caught him in a lie. I couldn't say the same for Johnson and Nixon. I caught them in outright lies," he said.

Anderson also finds the Washington press corps guilty of shirking its duty by being too ready to accept news from handouts and press conferences. "I have never yet had a public figure call a press conference to admit a wrong doing," Anderson said.

Pronouncing the old hands at reporting in Washington "jaundiced", Anderson said: "The reporters who come to Washington are

the best, and when they get here they tend to look upon it as a honor they deserve rather than as a challenge to fulfill."

Too often the reporters adopt the viewpoints of the people they cover, Anderson said. "For instance, reporters who cover the State Department. Before you know it, they start showing up in tweed jackets and puffing on pipes."

Anderson will not accept any information "off the record." "To do so would be to accept their conditions. I would be bound by them, obliged not to report it. I can find out what Henry Kissinger is doing without talking to him."

In advising young reporters how to avoid the Bureaucratic Intimidation Snow Job Syndrome, Anderson told the following story.

A two-star general entered the office of the Stars and Stripes newspaper where Anderson worked during his military stint. When a secretary inquired what she should do about the presence of the officer, a co-irreverent editor of Anderson's told her, "If he gets in your way throw his ass out."

Anderson practices what he preaches. When an SIU administrator tried to cut this interview short and motioned the reporters out of his room, Anderson said, "Let me finish my story first." He did.

## Street activities organized

(Continued from Page 1)

arise when a violator is physically arrested.

A number of problems had to be solved before the event could be approved, among them insurance, sanitation facilities, the approval of the state Division of Highways, clean-up, compensation to businesses financially hurt by the closing and emergency and fire protection.

However, the task force has been able to meet these problems and now looks forward to a successful city-university celebration, Hoffmann said.

The SIU Student Senate, the Chamber of Commerce and the Carbondale Police Department will evaluate the first weekend's festivities and reveal their findings

to the task force, which will then present an evaluation of its own to the City Council at its April 25 meeting, Hoffmann said.

"We want this to be a real community effort," he said. "If the students come down here intending to have a good time and not to raise hell, then things will work out all right."



**SYNCON SESSION**  
report on recent developments  
for  
**New Worlds Week**  
Special Guest Speaker  
**IRA EINHORN**  
evolutionary leader of Philadelphia  
member--U.S. Bi-Centennial Planning Committee

**Thurs 8 p.m. Davis Auditorium**  
sponsored by **Committee for the Future**

OPEN 7:00  
START 7:30

**Campus Now**

laugh till you



**GRY UNCLE!**  
ADULTS ONLY in COLOR

**The MinX**

OPEN 7:00  
START 7:30

**Rivera Now**

"NEVER GIVE A INCH"  
was the motto of the Stammers of Oregon... and live it they did!



**PAUL NEWMAN - HENRI FONDA**  
Sometimes a Great Notion

**Peter Fonda**  
is riding again...  
"The Hired Hand"

# Israel Celebration




## AT MERLINS

Tues. April 18, 7:30  
Beer 25c All drinks 1/2 price

Starring  
**Coal Kitchen**  
50c Admission  
Israeli foods, music, and dances

April 19 is the 24th anniversary of Israel  
sponsored by Hillel



**student government activities council**

Tonight's Free Film  
**"MANDRAGOLA"**

This is an outrageously funny movie telling the tale of a wealthy 15th century Florentine and his efforts to bed the virtuous Lucretia. A plot is hatching in which the young man supposedly unknowingly is sacrificing his life to overcome the Barroness as a favor to her husband.

Italian film with English subtitles

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium  
SUNDAY: "KWAI DAN"

the boy from "Summer of '42" becomes a man on the cattle drive of 1866

When you rode for **CULPEPPER** you grew up fast...

7:10  
9:00

NATIONAL GENERAL'S  
**FOX**  
EASTGATE  
457-5685

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
EDWARD ALBEE'S  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

GEORGE SEGAL - SANDY DENNIS A MIKE NICHOLS FILM

## Mail order issues

The upcoming student government elections have brought forth two new parties, both involving themselves in the "populist" issues. It is their mutual platform that the students need to have more say in the governing and administration of the University. One set of candidates demands truth from all levels of University governance. The other set expresses the opinion that the student body president should have an interest in student affairs and be able to put power in that interest.

Fine. But it's one thing to demand the right to know and the right to act and it's another thing to fully use those rights. Neither of these parties was aware of the University regulation that each political party must be recognized as a student organization by submitting a petition with 50 signatures four weeks prior to student elections. It should be expected that anyone interested in governance would think to check out all steps needed to reach that goal. But just in case such a by-law might slip past their noses, the senate campus organizations committee notifies candidates of the procedure, not to mention that the requirement is printed on the student organization application.

Both parties would probably argue that such red tape is typical of the maze the University puts the students through. And it's not unusual that a candidate should disagree with the present administration and desire some kind of reform. For that reason, we allow ourselves to be put through the chaos of elections. We recognize the need for change and understand that a new party might well have the answers to some of the old problems.

But a party can hardly call for reform of policies that it is unaware of. Realizing this, we might wonder whether the "populist" platforms of each of these parties are taken from a Sears catalog or from a real knowledge and concern of the issues.

Margret McEnroe  
Student Writer



'Aw, wait'll next year, will ya?'

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Mirror improved

The fact that the recent edition of "The Mirror" is an improvement over the previous one is no great surprise. There was no place for the quality to go but up. However, the degree of improvement is significant and noteworthy.

Gone are the space wasting pictures and two paragraph evaluations which included such useless information as "one student said."

Instead, the new Mirror gives a quantitative evaluation of texts, tests, and the instructor which includes the number of positive and negative responses to each. The evaluations also give a description of the course and the number and type of tests and readings as well as a composite resume of the subjective evaluations of the course by students.

Although the Mirror does a good job of presenting statistical data as simply as possible, a thorough reading of the introduction will be necessary to interpret the data. This, for some people, would be wasted time since the number of courses covered is limited to the number of instructors who volunteered their classes for evaluation. There are, for instance, no journalism courses evaluated and in many cases only one course from a whole department is given.

Many students will pass up The Mirror as merely a repetition of last year's useless piece of waste paper. This is unfortunate because The Mirror contains much useful information. It would be advisable, however, to first make sure the particular course is covered before going to the trouble of learning to interpret the data.

This edition of The Mirror clearly shows that SIU undergraduates have a means by which they can accurately assess their future classes. The only limitation of the booklet is its scope and hopefully this will be expanded in the future.

Dave McGregor  
Student Writer

## Letters to the editor

### This is austerity

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU Board Chairman Harold Fischer, after notification by the Internal Revenue Service that the salaries paid to four top University officials violate federal wage control regulations, says "The SIU Board has been very careful to observe both the letter and the spirit of the wage control regulations and has held salary increases within those guidelines."

The facts are, of course, that President Derge's salary is \$50,000 (more money than the governor makes). The former President made \$38,000. That is about a 32 per cent raise. The standard pay increase allowed by the Pay Board is 5.5 per cent. Yet Mr. Fisher contends that this 32 per cent raise is within "the spirit" of the guidelines. How stupid does Mr. Fisher think the rest of us are? The rest of the members of the Board of Trustees may believe a 32 per cent raise is within "the spirit" of the guidelines. How stupid does Mr. Fisher think the rest of us are? The rest of the members of the Board of Trustees

may believe a 32 percent raise is within the 5.5 percent guidelines but most of the rest of us are not so dumb.

President Derge also talks about and bemoans high administrative costs. The highest administrative cost is his own \$50,000 salary and the \$45,000 salary paid to James Brown, chief of the board of trustees staff. That is \$95,000 salary not counting other fringe benefits for just two men.

During this austerity period there is no money for faculty members or students. Some will have to be fired in order to pay the president of SIU more than the governor of Illinois.

James A. Genisio  
Newman Center

## Oscar for Gene

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wonder if Glenn Amato's opinion of Gene Hackman has gone through any changes since the Academy Awards were presented.

Charles Parr  
Secondary education

## Recycling center

To the Daily Egyptian:

To quote a recent letter headline, "Why take chance on rape?"—especially when we are the victims of our own actions. Each of us is involved in a kind of rape—that of the environment.

In his March 29 editorial, Mr. Tim Bruder stated that "developments are on the verge of being perfected and are largely for the future." Well, the future has arrived, and there is a recycling program going on right now in Carbondale. This is an appeal to each student to join in Carbondale's fight for recycling.

Simply take all used cans and unbroken glass bottles and jars (rinsed out, if possible) to any of five locations. On campus: 1)Thompson Point Cafeteria, 2)in the Student Center at the Food Service (glass only), and 3)north of the Student Center on Campus Drive (glass only). In Carbondale on weekends: recycling trucks are parked in the parking lots of 1)Eckert's Store in Murdale and 2)Winky's Restaurant at Grand Avenue and Wall Street.

Why not serve your stint in the ecological crusade by fighting for recycling? Why take a chance on rape?

Clark Terry  
Graduate Student, English

### Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

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

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



## The innocent bystander

# Don't change the war, change the map

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. The enemy had launched sweeping offensives.

Our loyal ally, General Skaloo U Thieu, dramatically asked every West Vhtnngian to do his duty, particularly on the home front where the danger was greatest. On hearing these words, half the Loyal Royal Army bravely charged—to where the danger was greatest.

Despite obfuscations, denials, explanations and other little lies by our military spokesman, it was clear things were in a terrible mess.

Our President was deeply concerned, not only about the growing loss of credibility, but about his pledge to withdraw our troops from West Vhtnng.

His brilliant aide, Dr. Hughes Kissingernew, came up with the solution: "We've got to stop telling little lies."

"What!" cried the President. "And break with tradition?"

"What we'll do," said Dr. Kissingernew, "is tell

one great big whopper instead."

Thus it was on that very afternoon that our military spokesman displayed at a press briefing the old, familiar map of Vhtnng—only it was upside down.

On the upside-down map, therefore, the rapid invasion of West Vhtnng from the east became the rapid invasion of East Vhtnng from the west. Nor, as Vhtnng looked much the same either side up, did anyone notice.

So the military spokesmen talked glowingly of swift tank thrusts, ingenious river crossings and the fall of one fire base after another.

The President, himself, took to the networks to deliver a triumphant address. "This is the greatest thing since the creation," he said, "of the Macedonian Empire."

The President said the invasion proved the success of his plan to "Vhtnngize the war."

"Many otherwise decent Americans," he said, "felt the Vhtnngians wouldn't fight. Let me say this about that. The way they have brought off this invasion indicates conclusively, in my judgement, that they not only have learned to operate tanks and modern weaponry but have the will, rightly or

wrongly, to win! That is my conclusion on that."

So the arrows continued to leap forward daily on the upside-down map until finally they encircled the dot labeled "Capital." After a bitter siege of 13 minutes, it fell. The war was over.

The President proclaimed a victory celebration and withdrew the last American troop. Our prisoners were released, as prisoners are after every war, win or lose, and everyone was happy.

Of course, there were newsreels of victorious Vhtnngian troops marching in triumph through the capital of Sag On. But if they weren't Loyal Royal Army troops, no one noticed—all troops looking pretty much alike, Vhtnngian or otherwise.

And of course, there was a small item in the press about General Thieu being replaced by General Ho Chih Whiz, whom our state Department described as "an agrarian reformer." But no one had ever much cared about Vhtnngian politics anyway.

As for Dr. Kissingernew, his Teutonic sense of order was deeply gratified. "No more fitting end could be conceived than our lying our way out of this war," he said, rubbing his hands, "considering how we got into it in the first place."

## More letters to the editor

### VVAW responds to critic

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a member of the SIU VVAW which many, no doubt do not even know exists. We have a rather tight core membership of about five men, former officers and enlisted men, and considering the amount of Vietnam Veterans that attend SIU it should be much bigger. In reference to Mike Dusenbery's statement in his letter to the editor on 7 April 72, that VVAW "is more interested in making people aware that they are veterans", this is certainly true for good reason. If Mike knows anything at all about the war in Vietnam and VVAW's relation to it, he must realize that most rational people respect opinions and knowledge of the Vietnam situation, when it comes from Vietnam veterans, especially combat veterans.

### Progressive Carbondale

To the Daily Egyptian:

Carbondale is an All-America city. It's very progressive, perhaps a microcosm of America. It allows an unharnessed police force to smash a student's face for taking a drink, then will appoint a committee to investigate downtown weekend unrest. Carbondale administrators can save time and money by listening to Howard Blair tell it like it is in court April 17.

Randy Fink  
Senior, Journalism

We honored the dead on Veteran's Day last year by sitting silently in a group in front of the Jackson County Courthouse. We were treated very well by the police, the Legionnaires, and the townfolk. Also, SIU VVAW has had panel discussions and slide shows in front of community groups in the Southern Illinois area, and even were on cable TV. We seem to have run across more praise than condemnation in our efforts, and as for us being "glory seekers" Mike, I think "truth seekers" would have been better. The only glory we seek is the glory of peace for the Vietnamese people without unpopular governments or foreign control.

I respect the discharged veterans right to live his or her life as they see fit, and that includes the right to speak out against the war in Vietnam as well as to remain silent. That is your right Mike. How about respecting mine and my fellow brothers in VVAW? If you are opposed to war then what are you doing to mobilize your opposition? Do you sit at your desk and use name calling and personal bias as weapons in chiding people and groups that are doing something about their moral opposition to war?

Richard Nixon said he had a plan to end the war, and he lied. The war drags on, people die, and the farce of Vietnamization shows itself in its naked failure. As one VVAW poster says "The war in Vietnam is not something to be won or lost, it is something to be ended." We in VVAW are trying to end the political, moral, and economic drain that Southeast Asia has become to this country. Where are the "sunshine patriots" when their country needs them? Hoa Binh. (peace).

Elmer Alan Pawlowski  
Senior, Psychology

### Muckmakers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recall, C. Kumararatnam, the words of the late Drew Pearson, "There seem to be more muck-makers than muckrakers."

D. Fruend  
Instructor, Journalism

### Nature note

To the Daily Egyptian:

Please file the following quote in your "Nature Notes Which May or May Not Be Politically Significant" folder. It comes from Boy's Life, April, 1971.

"Not long after hatching, muskies start devouring other fish, and they never quit eating as long as they live....Muskies grow to lengths of more than six feet. The longer it lives, the bigger a muskie grows, and—so it seems—the more ill-tempered it becomes. Despite prodigious appetites, a big muskie is cunning and suspicious. Though most members of the pike family do the greater part of their fighting below surface, muskies break from the water. But not all the time, for they also dive to the bottom and sulk."

Rick Holt  
Office of Admissions and Records

## Proficiency exams to be updated

# Hearings set for three-year program proposals

By Rich Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hearings on the three-year baccalaureate program proposal will be held Thursday and Friday in the conference room of the Office of Admissions and Records in Woody Hall, Wing A.

Robert A. McGrath, dean of the Office of Admissions and Records, said the hearings will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. The hearings

will be conducted by the new programs subcommittee of the Undergraduate Education Policies Committee.

Any three-year program would depend heavily on testing. Various plans concerning testing have been introduced.

Proficiency exams for any of the traditional freshman and sophomore courses could be offered. Students could take the exams whenever they feel ready. Students who do not want to take the exams

or are unsuccessful with the exams would be allowed to take the traditional four-year sequence.

Another testing method would be a combination of locally developed, specific proficiencies and broad, nationally standardized proficiencies.

Still another method would allow a student to take a proficiency when he first enters SIU. The proficiency which could be used is the College Level Examination Program. A student could earn up to 45 hours by the program. For those not at-

tempting the CLEP or other proficiency opportunities, the Undergraduate Record Exam would be used during the final year.

If an examination is developed which covers broad areas, it could be used to grant full credit in the first four areas of General Studies.

## Censorship charged in movie rating system

NEW YORK (AP)—The alphabet soup of movie ratings is once again in hot water.

The controversial system, now in its fourth year, is parrying blows from a new source—youthful former interns on its Code and Rating Board.

The current dispute hinges on whether or not the board is a censor. Code officials vehemently deny the charge of censorship.

With some minor changes since then, movies now are labeled G, general audiences; PG, parental guidance suggested possibly with an additional admonitory legend that some material may not be suitable for preteens; R, restricted under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian, and X—no one under 17 admitted.

Dr. Aaron Stern, an educator and psychologist who was appointed code administrator last summer, defends the system.

"The idea," he said recently in a talk in Chicago, "is to protect children, not make value judgments concerning quality or content. Our job is to provide parents with precise information about the content of the film, and then let them make their own decisions."

Some time ago the Motion Picture Association of America, which administers the ratings, started a program of internships to allow young people to join the rating staff for one year.

From these pro tem members have come the most recent charges against the board—that it is actually a censoring body.

Evelyn Renold, a graduate of the UCLA film school, served with the board from August through October 1971 before she resigned because of what she said was the group's narrowminded approach.

### No baseball for children under 12, officials state

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP)—Children under 12 may not play baseball on any of the six city-owned playgrounds in this Baltimore-Washington suburb, which bills itself as "The New America."

Officials of Columbia Association, by a 2-1 vote, ruled baseball is a contact sport and thus in the same category as such other banned sports for youngsters as football, soccer and karate.

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# Marathon nets \$1,000 for Explo crusaders

By John Crossman  
Student Writer

SIU and Carbondale High School students played basketball for a 24-hour stretch last weekend, and they would have been happy to go into overtime.

The Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored the marathon. Its purpose was to raise money to send 50 students to Explo '72 in Dallas June 12. They did it at one-cent per point.

Carbondale merchants sponsored one of the two teams and pledged a penny for each point scored, not to exceed \$20. When the final horn sounded, the Blues (SIU upperclassmen) had defeated the Yellows (SIU freshmen and high school students) 1694-1560. "We raised somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000," Roger Bruehl, the Crusade's co-ordinator, said. "The final amount will not be known for about a week," Bruehl said.

Approximately 35 students played in four-hour shifts, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Most of the students played 12 hours. One student lasted for 16 hours. The teams were made up of those who planned to go to the week-long Dallas event.

When the guys got tired, the girls

donned skivvies and substituted, playing half court.

There were few left in the Girls' Gym by Saturday evening. But

those who left came back Sunday with doughnuts and orange juice for the players.

When it was all over, and the final point made, a player asked a tired Bruehl if he planned to do it again. "No, not for a while," he said. "It's good for about one time."

The students plan to hire a bus to make the trip. They will return June 17.

# Privy poets to be discussed at Gay Liberation meeting

Graffiti in washrooms will be the subject of discussion at a Gay Liberation meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Terry Stockert, anthropology

graduate student, will present findings of a study he made at three colleges in which he found differences in amount of graffiti before and after the advent of the gay liberation movement.

# Ag conference to be held this weekend

An Agriculture Education Conference will be held at the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory Friday and Saturday to discuss the problems that arise between community colleges and four-year institutions, said Wendell Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The conference is an annual event, dating back to the late 1950s. The first conference was held at SIU with only four schools, SIU, University of Illinois, Western Illinois, and Illinois State participating. This year's conference will include these four and the 22 community colleges with agriculture programs, said Dean Keeper, Chairman of this year's Articulation Conference For Higher Education In Agriculture.

The conference is divided into six sessions, three each day. The sessions include committee meetings, committee reports and discussion of new courses to be offered.

Among the new courses under consideration are horticulture and agricultural education. The conference will discuss requirements for these courses, and what will be offered in them.

# Open house date set for WIDB

Campus radio station WIDB has announced an open house scheduled Saturday and the addition of news and weather announcements during morning hours.

The open house is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. at WIDB facilities in Wright I dorm, University Park, according to Joel Preston, general manager.

Frank Mazzocco, news director, said additional news times has been established at 15 minutes past the hour between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. to accommodate students' morning schedules. Previously, the station broadcast news only at 15 minutes before the hour.

# Baptist Center program planned

The Chapel Singers will perform a concert at the Baptist Student Center at 9:30 p.m. Friday for the B-Hi weekend, which is sponsored by SIU's Baptist Student Union.

A talent show is also scheduled for 8:30 Saturday night with a tour of campus, a program at Giant City, small group conferences and other activities.

High school junior and seniors and junior college students will attend the annual weekend.

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# Chicago Today editor to be banquet speaker

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard W. Hainey, executive editor of Chicago Today, will speak at the journalism awards dinner that climaxes the annual Journalism Week activities at SIU.

Hainey will speak to journalism students and Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) members at the dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

An award will be presented to the SIU Journalism Alumnae of the Year and Golden em Awards will go to two Southern Illinois editors. Arthur Jenkins Awards for contributions to journalism will be presented.

Journalism Week coincides with the 73rd spring meeting of the SIEA which opens at 7 p.m. Thursday with a buffet dinner at the Ramada Inn. William E. O'Brien, SIU recreation department chairman, will speak on his experiences as a National Football League official. President David R. Derge will welcome the editors Friday noon at

the Student Center. John E. King, chairman of the university's department of higher education, will speak on "Where are the Universities Going?"

On Saturday, the School of Journalism hosts the Southern Illinois School Press Association (SISPA) annual Spring Conference. Approximately 36 high schools will participate in discussion-instruction classes and an awards assembly for their high school publications during the day.

W. Manion Rice, director of SISPA said he expects more than 400 students to attend.

Highlighting the activities, will be Connie Rosenbaum, feature writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who will address the group of high school newspaper, yearbook staff members and advisors at 9 a.m. in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Awards will be given for outstanding high school yearbooks and newspapers. Certificates will also be given to writers of the best stories.



John Shaffer

# FAA head to speak to aviation students

Federal Aviation Administration head John H. Shaffer will tour SIU aviation technology facilities and address a student banquet Saturday.

Shaffer is scheduled to arrive at the Southern Illinois Airport at 4 p.m. for a tour of facilities of the 170-student aviation technology program operated there by Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute.

He will address the seventh annual banquet of Sigma Chapter of international aviation fraternity Alpha Eta Rho at a Marion motel at 7:30 Saturday. More than 300 persons, including leaders of the industry who serve on the aviation technology advisory committee, will attend.

Shaffer, who has served as administrator of the FAA since March 1969, is noted for his push for implementation of programs authorized by the Federal Airport and Airway Development Act of 1970.

A West Point graduate and World War II bomber pilot, he was involved in the B-50 and B-47 development programs before leaving the Air Force in 1954 to work in private industry.

E.A. DaRosa, SIU aviation technology chairman, said members of the advisory committee who will attend the student fraternity banquet following their meeting Saturday will include executives of American Air Lines, Trans-World Air Lines, Ozark Air Lines, Pratt and Whitney Corp., Delta Air Lines, Cessna Aircraft Co., United Airlines, Pan American World Airways, and the Systron Donner Corp.

Arven Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Airport Authority, will be a guest at the banquet.

# Mensa forms a contact for intelligent people

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mensa is looking for people with an intelligence quotient (IQ) in the upper two per cent of the American population.

Mensa is an international society with the primary purpose of providing contact among intelligent people. The only requirement is that members must score in the upper two per cent on an intelligence test. According to Jackie Evans, a member of the local chapter, the Southern Illinois Mensa group is looking to SIU for new members.

Those interested may attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 201 Glenview Dr. in Carbondale. Frank Oglesbee, assistant professor in the

Department of Radio and TV, will present a program on "visual probes." Interested people may also contact Regional Coordinator John Jacobs, assistant professor in the Department of Special Education.

Ms. Evans said that the organization administers a test to determine IQ and possible qualification for membership in Mensa.

The Southern Illinois chapter has only nine members at the present time, Ms. Evans said. She added that the group is attempting to increase local membership.

Besides bringing intelligent people together, Mensa also conducts research in psychology and social science.

# African students' unit to debate Blacks issue

The African Students Association will present a debate on "Should All Blacks Return to Africa" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Gessie Hudson, a member of the history faculty, and Mr. Oye Kale, graduate student from Nigeria, will take the affirmative. Walter Robinson, director of Black American Studies, and Hassan Sisay, graduate student in history from Sierra Leone, will take the negative stand.

Fortunatus L. Masha, originally from Tanzania, will serve as

moderator of the debate. Masha said that the debate is open to everyone. He said that the audience will be invited to participate in the discussion and to question the panelists.

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3 bunches 39c

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Half Gallon  
**IGA ICE CREAM** 59c

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10 lb. bag. 89c

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3 lbs. bag  
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## ITT hearings continue

# No White House aides called by committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday avoided a confrontation with President Nixon by refusing to order or invite testimony from White House aides in its ITT hearings.

In another action, the panel voted to have two Denver heart specialists examine Dita Beard to determine whether the lobbyists for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is well enough to testify for a second time.

The hearings, now in their seventh week, were precipitated by columnist Jack Anderson's publication of an intraoffice memo attributed to Mrs. Beard. It appeared to link the Justice Department's out-of-court settlement of antitrust actions against ITT to the big conglomerate's pledge of financial support for the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August. Mrs. Beard has denied she wrote the memo.

Anderson's allegations involved acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst who was deputy attorney

general at the time of the settlement. As a result, Kleindienst asked the committee to reopen hearings on his nomination to succeed John N. Mitchell as attorney general, even though his appointment had won unanimous committee endorsement prior to publication of Anderson's accusations.

The Wednesday success of committee Republicans in blocking any committee subpoenas or requests for testimony from White House aides headed off, at least temporarily, any direct clash between the panel and Nixon. A White House spokesman had said the doctrine of executive privilege would be invoked to prevent such testimony.

Presidential aides Peter Flanigan and William Timmons have been identified by some witnesses as having played some role in the ITT case.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., moved in an executive session to summon Flanigan, Timmons and other executive department employees to be named by the committee. This

was defeated by a 6-4 party line vote with the Democratic committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, declining to cast the tie-breaking vote.

An identical vote blocked a motion by Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., that Flanigan alone be called.

Finally, a 9-4 vote defeated a compromise proposal by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that Flanigan be asked to testify in a closed session.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said the committee's votes will jeopardize Kleindienst's chances for Senate confirmation.

"There is no way we can get the truth until Flanigan testifies," Tunney said.

Ervin has said that he is prepared to do all he can to block the confirmation unless Flanigan is heard. He argued that executive privilege protects only communications within the executive department and does not cover exchanges between presidential aides and third parties on matters of public concern, such as antitrust actions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he expects the matter of Flanigan's testimony to come up in the committee again before the agreed-upon April 20 cutoff of the hearings.

# Bill limiting executive war power still alive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused again Wednesday to set aside a bill to limit the war powers of the President.

It defeated, 56 to 23, a substitute proposed by Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., to appoint a 24-member national commission for a year-long study of the war-making roles of Congress and the President.

The test was the second in two days indicating majority Senate support for legislation designed to implement the constitutional authority of Congress alone to declare war.

A final Senate vote on the bill was set for 1:30 p.m. EST Thursday.

On Tuesday, the Senate turned down 60-26 a motion to send the bill to its own Judiciary Committee for 45 days to review its constitutionality.

The bill would limit the President's use of the armed forces

to emergency defense against attack or threat of attack or rescue of Americans endangered abroad, and then only for 30 days unless Congress consented.

"Implicit in this is what has gone on in Vietnam and the prevention of future Vietnams," Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told the Senate Wednesday.

Arguing that the war-powers issue has had study enough, Eagleton said a study commission is "a way to postpone" necessary action.

"This is the time to act," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., principal sponsor of the bill.

Beall said the war-powers issue is of such extreme importance that it should have all the study it can get.

Beall said the bill, opposed by President Nixon, is not likely to be considered in the House this year, and is highly unlikely to be signed by the President.

# SIU prof to report on violent insanity found in New Guinea

By University News Service

An SIU anthropologist who has lived two years in the New Guinea Highlands will report on a temporary form of violent insanity which afflicts about 1 per cent of the population of that remote, isolated civilization, in an illustrated lecture here Thursday.

Edwin A. Cook, chairman of the anthropology department at SIU-Carbondale, will discuss "Prm Pi, (sic) a culture-bound reactive syndrome: or, Running Amok in the New Guinea Highlands," in the third of a series of programs sponsored by the University's Pacific Studies Committee.

The word "Prm," a New Guinea dialectic term which sounds something like "perm" exploded from loose lips, refers to the occasional fits of temporary hysterical psychosis evidenced by some of the natives, Cook explained.

He last visited the Highlands last summer, and plans another trip there during the coming summer.

His lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium, and is open to the public without charge.

SIU staff members and students have been pursuing research in the Pacific for a number of years, and the Pacific Studies Committee was organized last year to stimulate cooperation and exchange of information. To share some of their research findings with the community, the committee scheduled a series of six programs during the spring quarter.

Remaining programs are: April 18—"Masks of a New Guinea People and their Neighbors," by Philip J. C. Dark, professor of anthropology; April 25—SIU's UNESCO Program in West Irian and "Dead Birds," a film on warfare among the Dani of the central highlands of West Irian, made by Robert Gardner; May 16—"Mikil," a film made in 1950 by Conrad Bantzen on a Micronesian atoll, and "Papua and New Guinea, 1967."

Members of the Pacific Studies Committee are from the departments of anthropology, botany and zoology and the University Museum.

## Pensioner nets success in wart charming business

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP)—Business is booming for pensioner Ernie Gutteridge—he charms away warts. Demand for his services is so great that Ernie, 68, has had to set up a mail-order department.

"I send full instructions with a piece of evergreen cut from a bush in my garden," he said. "I've not had a failure yet."

The fees he gets go to charity.

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# Commander blames press for troop hesitation

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — About 100 GIs reluctantly moved into a forward defensive position outside an important American air base Wednesday after first refusing because they believed it was too dangerous. They took up the assigned position about three miles west of Phu Bai, the northernmost point in South Vietnam now occupied by Americans.

An electronic communications facility and a key airstrip are there. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Frederick P. Mitchell, assailed television newsmen and other journalists who were present when the incident took place. "All you press are bastards," he said. "I blame you for this and you can quote me on it." In Saigon, the U.S. Command

said, "A rumor to the effect that the area was an ambush site loaded with booby traps circulated among some members." The unit involved is Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 196th Brigade. The command statement, without offering any direct criticism of newsmen, said: "Numerous correspondents were in the area in-

terviewing soldiers. Several soldiers told correspondents that they did not want to go into the field." No soldier actually disobeyed orders or refused to go into the field, the command said. No disciplinary action was taken. The men at first refused to board trucks waiting to take them to the position, but after a lieutenant

called for volunteers and a handful stepped forward, all except one platoon had climbed aboard within an hour. The platoon of about 45 men, after saying they were told other American defenders in the area of the position would be endangered by their absence, agreed a short time later to go.



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Mayrose **BRAUNSCHWEIGER**  
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Kelley's Frozen Jeno **PIZZA** 13 Oz. **49¢**

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Kelley's Maxwell House **COFFEE** 3 lbs. **\$1.99**

Kelley's **CREMORA** 22 Oz. **49¢**

Zesta **Saltines** Lb. Box **39¢**

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Sealtest 4 Pack **Novelties** 3 For **\$1**

July **Oranges** 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

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SALAD **TOMATOES** 3 Pt. Boxes **\$1.00**

KLEENEX PRINTS **TOWELS** 4 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

ZEST **BATH SOAP** Pkg. Of 2 **39¢**

Pride of Illinois **Peas** 4 303 cans **89¢**

Maxwell House **Coffee** 3 lbs. **\$1.99**

FROZEN COOK IN BAG **MEATS** 4 Pkgs. **\$1**

DEL MONTE CUT **GREEN BEANS or KRAUT** 303 Cans **49¢**

8 16 oz. Btl. **COCA COLA** **79¢**

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**Sale. 3<sup>98</sup>**

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUNDAY 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

# Sale. 15% off all fashion pants, regularly \$10 and up. Figure the savings.

If you live in pants, this is your kind of sale. Flare-legs, pieced legs, kick pleats, cuffs, you name it. In polyester double knits and fancy jacquards, polyester/acrylic blends, cotton suedes, lots more. You'll find most of your favorite colors in junior and misses' sizes. Better hurry for best selection. This sale does not include jeans or pants that are part of coordinated outfits.



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Reg. 3.50 to \$9. For the sleekest look with pants, add a body shirt. There'll never be a better time. Puckered nylon, ribbed nylon knit, and more. Lots of colors for juniors' and misses'. But get here early. These savings won't wait.

**JCPenney**  
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SUNDAY 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

# LBJ back in Texas to recoup

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A doctor said former President Lyndon B. Johnson was "feeling great" after he returned to Texas Wednesday to recuperate from a major heart attack. One physician indicated Johnson may be able to

resume much of his normally active life.

Johnson, 63, who was stricken at Charlottesville, Va., last Friday, was admitted to his special penthouse suite at Brooks early Wednesday. Looking pale and worn, he walked a few steps from a car to a waiting wheelchair.

Army Col. Robert L. North, who has treated Johnson in the past and who now is his attending physician, told a news conference that Johnson was "in very good condition."

Johnson suffered a severe heart attack in 1955.

## Community talent will be used

# SIU hopeful of staging black opera

By University News Service

She sits under a large sturdy tree, no not reading a book or looking to the sky and listening to the birds singing. Or she might be resting her head on the tree and feeling the wind's passing breeze or watching the insects at work or maybe talking to the many black people who gather around her. For that's what she is—a teacher and a leader of her people. And whatever she is doing, she is surrounded by love.

Her name is Treemonisha and her life and name were created by Scott Joplin in a three-act black opera, now under consideration for production at SIU. Joplin wrote the opera in the early 1900's when he lived in St. Louis.

"Treemonisha" is a massive work, 230 pages of music. Joplin spent the rest of his life after 1911, the year he left St. Louis and went to live in New York, trying to get the opera produced. His efforts proved futile and although today Joplin is considered by many as the "King of Ragtime," he died a disappointed man in 1917, spending the last year of life in a mental hospital.

The opera was produced recently at a one-week Afro-American Music Conference at Morehouse College in Atlanta. The musical team of Eubie Blake and Noble Sissle was honored. But the main feature of the week was the premiere of "Treemonisha." The Atlanta Symphony, Morehouse College music department, and the Katherine Dunham dancers were the main participants in addition to the special soloists.

The week-long conference awakened the interest of London Branch, SIU music instructor, and he is now determined that such an opera can be produced here.

"The University, with the cooperation of the School of Music, Black American Studies (BAS), and other interested groups and persons, will do everything in its power to see the black opera performed on SIU soil," Branch said.

But money is needed. According to Branch, the production at Morehouse totalled about \$25,000, a figure which he doesn't plan to match.

"Many of the people used in the opera there were professionals. We plan to use the talent at SIU, combined with the talents in the community and in areas surrounding Carbondale."

Branch also said he would contact various foundations for funds to produce the opera. He also is in the process of contacting people who could share their knowledge in putting together such a venture.

But the opera, "Treemonisha" has been a dream Branch has had for two years.

"A friend of mine suggested we do the opera after we came back from a music conference in Toronto," Branch said. "We then set up a meeting with the School of Music and Department of Black American Studies."

He said the plan didn't materialize for many reasons, one being that legal permission could not be obtained to do the opera at that time.

But Branch says that since then, T.J. Anderson has written the orchestral score to the opera, which has been published and was produced at Morehouse.

Last week, Branch met with members of the School of Music, BAS, and others in an effort to secure funds for producing "Treemonisha."

The meeting was successful, ac-

ording to Branch, and each department is optimistic that such a performance would become a reality at SIU.

"It shows that we black people have always had a culture and it has taken a long time to admit that we have a culture different from whites," he said. "Joplin's ragtime is a perfect example of symmetry in a black form."

"Black music has been one of the most important cohesive forces in the black community, since the beginning of slavery time," Branch said. "In spite of the fact that black

families were split up, which was designed to break the spirit, blacks overcame and held on to the spirit anyway through their music."

According to Branch, this is what is brought out in the works of Joplin. "He had a musical gift of organization and of writing beautiful melodies, and his works perpetuated certain aspects of African culture."

Joplin's opera concerns a black girl who grows up to become the teacher and leader of her people. As a baby, Treemonisha is found abandoned under a tree in a plantation

field in Arkansas. She becomes a gift sent from God to the childless couple Ned and Monisha.

In 1866, the year Treemonisha is found, blacks had just been set free from slavery and are in dense ignorance with no one to guide them. All the people in the area, excepting Treemonisha's foster parents, were superstitious and believed in conjuring.

Ned and Monisha had always dreamed of raising a child and educating her so that as an adult she would teach the people in the area to aspire to something higher and better than superstition and incantation.

The opera begins in September, 1884. Treemonisha, now 18, probably is sitting under her tree, awaiting her destiny.

## Davis jury sees shoot-out photos

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The jury in the Angela Davis trial was shown blow-up photos Wednesday of the scene inside a van where four men were shot to death during an escape attempt the black militant is accused of helping to engineer.

Two of the three pictures exhibited by the prosecution were fuzzy, but the third clearly showed

the bodies of 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson, two convicts and Superior Court Judge Harold Haley. The bodies appeared nearly piled on each other.

The defense had objected earlier in the day that eyewitness accounts of the August, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Courthouse were becoming repetitive and "cumulative."

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# Internal Revenue Service offers help in filing returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—With only five days left before the filing deadline, the Internal Revenue Service assigned thousands of agents Wednesday to help taxpayers fill out their 1971 federal income tax returns.

Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said his agency will use 15,000 technical personnel, about

seven times more than normal, to help taxpayers complete the job of filling out returns before the deadline of midnight, April 17.

Walters said that about one-fourth of the nation's 75 million taxpayers have yet to file.

He said the sharp expansion in the IRS service to taxpayers is being launched because of widespread

evidence of fraudulent practices by a significant number of commercial tax preparers.

IRS offices throughout the country will be open at later-than-usual hours, including Saturday but not Sunday, Walters told newsmen.

The IRS's crackdown on tax preparers in recent weeks has resulted in detecting 1,800 preparers of 3,200 investigated who have prepared fraudulent tax returns for taxpayers.

IRS studies have shown that about half of federal income tax returns are prepared by tax preparers. Walters said that IRS agents engaged in other work, apparently including wage-price controls, would be pulled off their jobs the next five days to handle the increased load.

If a taxpayer goes to an IRS office to have his return prepared, it apparently would exclude him from charges of fraud if he provides agents with correct information. But Walters said agents, like anyone else, are subject to human error and the taxpayer will be liable for mistakes.

Walters said in response to a question that IRS agents who prepare returns for taxpayers will not sign them. But, he said, in view of the expanded program the IRS now will consider requiring agents to initial or sign returns if they prepare them.

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<b>Cheeseburger</b> 100% fresh-ground beef broiled over open flames, topped with creamy, melted cheese. Regular 30c	<b>19c</b>
<b>Big Shelf</b> Two flame-broiled hamburger patties plus slice of melted cheese on triple-deck bun with lettuce and creamy sauce. Regular 52c	<b>39c</b>
<b>Super Shelf...Cheese</b> The BIG treat! King-size patty of choice ground beef, flame-broiled, served on a toasted bun with layers of hot cheese, lettuce, tomato and sweet Bermuda onion. Regular 69c	<b>49c</b>

**312 E. Main**  
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 We always treat you right.



# Student mails formal complaint to police over weekend arrest

An SIU student who claimed he was assaulted by two Carbondale policemen said Wednesday he has mailed a formal letter of complaint to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

Howard M. Blair, 21-year-old sociology senior, said he filed the complaint against Tom Busch and Bob Goro, officers who arrested him early Sunday on charges of public consumption of liquor and resisting arrest.

Blair claimed he was slammed against a police car and that his chin was cut by the officers. He has denied resisting arrest. The officers have denied using undue force in arresting Blair.

Police Chief Joe Dakin said on Tuesday that he had reviewed the case and had found that no undue force was used. However, he said if a letter was received the case would be referred to the Board of Police

and Fire Commissioners for a hearing. Blair said he has retained a lawyer to defend his case which is scheduled to be heard at 9 a.m. Monday at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro. He said he will plead not guilty to both charges.

## 'Couples who sleep together keep together'

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)—Joseph and Frances Henry say they are very much in love after 72 years of marriage.

"We've always stayed together and we still sleep together... we never had separate beds," said Frances Henry on their wedding anniversary last month. "That's the reason he stayed home. That's the way to keep a man."

They still hold hands. He is 99 and confined to a wheel chair. She is spry at 87, but has diabetes.

Joseph reminisces about his first meeting with Frances Yocum. She was nearly 15 when he returned from the Spanish-American War in 1898.

"I remember the first time I ever saw her," he said. "It was at church. I've loved her ever since. Her hair was black as a crow's wing. She was always pretty."

Mrs. Henry recalls: "He was just out of the Army—hair black as coal and those brass buttons on the blue uniform. Was he good-looking!"

The two were married in 1900 when he was 27 and she not yet 17. Their first child was born before she was 18. All five sons and a daughter were born at home.

One of their sons lives with them at their home in Cottle, Ky. He takes care of the two farms they own.

## Local student piano recital set

Eric Moe, pianist, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok at a guest student recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel on the Carbondale campus.

Moe is a senior at Carbondale Community High School and a pupil of Steven Barwick, music professor at SIU.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Management society will hold car wash Saturday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The price will be \$1 per car and will take place at the Shell station on the intersection of Wall and Grand streets.

# ECKERT'S



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California Fresh STRAWBERRIES 39 c pt.	Fresh Florida STRING BEANS 39c lb.
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Jumbo Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 4/79c  
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1/4 bu. \$1.79      1/2 bu. \$2.95

Apples are the Perfect Snack!  
Juicy Sweet Red or Golden Delicious  
4 lb. bag 69c

Crisp Tart Old Fashion Winesap  
4 lb. bag 69c

Gorgonzola Cheese lb. \$1.39	Seven - Up (full quarts) 4/\$1.00
---------------------------------	--------------------------------------

Center Cut Chuck Roasts.....	lb. 59c
Chuck Steaks.....	lb. 69c
Stew Meat.....	lb. 99c
Rib Steaks Extra Trim.....	lb. \$1.39
Eckert's Homemade Bologna & Braunsweiger..	lb. 89c
Eckerts Homemade Breakfast Link Sausage.....	lb. 99c

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# LAST CALL

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# Vet prescribes prevention Return of mosquitoes potential menace to dogs

By David L. Mahsan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the warm weather that has moved into Carbondale comes the return of mosquitoes, which bring with them a potential menace to every dog in the city.

The menace is a dog disease known as heartworm. The disease is characterized by one to 300 worms, 6 to 12 inches long, which lodge in the right chamber of a dog's heart and interfere with blood circulation, according to a local veterinarian. The veterinarian wishes to remain unnamed for ethical reasons.

Heartworm is transmitted from infected dogs to other dogs by mosquitoes, the veterinarian said. The threat of the disease is worse where mosquitoes may breed—

mine ponds, lakes and marshes, such as near Crab Orchard Lake.

The mosquito sucks blood, which contains the immature worm known as the microfilaria, from a heartworm-infected dog. Two weeks later, the mosquito injects the microfilaria into another dog, the veterinarian said.

During the next six to eight months, the microfilaria migrate to the right ventricle of the dog's heart, where they mature. At this time, the mature heartworms start liberating their offspring into the blood, and the process begins again.

The veterinarian warned that any dog is a likely prospect for heartworm. He added that there are dogs in Carbondale now that are infected. Once the mosquitoes are out, the disease will spread.

The symptoms of heartworm are sluggishness, a cough or the dog may tire easily. The disease can be fatal. But the only way to tell for sure if a dog does have heartworm is by a blood test.

The disease can be treated by the use of two drugs, according to the veterinarian. But if symptoms of heartworm are present in the dog, the treatment can present an element of risk. A pre-treatment physical and laboratory examination will help evaluate the possibility of these risks. Early diagnosis and treatment is preferred, however.

Even better than early diagnosis is a program of prevention, the veterinarian said. The program consists of oral medication mixed with the dog's food one month prior to

mosquito season and extending two months afterward.

Here is the preventative program in detail:

—Before the program may begin, the dog must be examined for heartworm. Otherwise, the treatment may kill the dog, if heartworm is present.

—The medication must be given

daily, or it may fail to protect the dog.

—Because the effective dose of the drug varies with the dog's weight, any change in weight must be reported to the veterinarian.

—Any unusual behavior of the dog, such as vomiting, must be reported immediately.

## Lecture on sleep planned

Wise B. Webb, graduate research professor in the psychology department at the University of Florida, will present a colloquium on "Current Sleep Research" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Webb has authored two books on sleep research. One is entitled "Sleep: An Experimental Ap-

proach," the other, which he co-authored with R.L. Williams is entitled "Sleep Therapy." He has also written articles on the topic.

Webb's presentation is sponsored by the Psychology Colloquium and Lectures and Entertainment Committee and is open to the public, said a representative of the psychology department.

## Black Student Union endorses candidates

By Sue Millen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) will support Jon Taylor for student body president and Susan Collett for vice-president, according to BSU chairman Len Frison.

The BSU represents the black fraternities, sororities and social clubs. However, 10 other black organizations also joined the BSU to support Taylor and Ms. Collett.

Taylor and Ms. Collett, who are now affiliated with the Unity Party, formerly were running with the New Horizons Party, but the party had to be disbanded because Taylor and Ms. Collett did not follow the proper procedures in organizing the party.

Jennie Lucas, Student Government Campus Organizations representative, said that Taylor was involved in creating other

organizations and was well aware of the rules.

Frison said his organization is supporting Taylor and Ms. Collett not just because they are black but because they feel the two are the best all-around candidates running.

The two candidates support initiation of a student welfare and safety code, a universal code of self-determination in University housing, academic reform and legal counsel within the Student Government office.

They also support a revision of the free school program, establishment of a functional tenant's union, economic annexation for projects aiding the Carbondale community that are operated by students, enforcement of the equal employment act and seating the student body president as a voting member on the Board of Trustees.

## University Services to show 'Shallab' in Davis Friday

University Services, in cooperation with Black American Studies and the Indo-American Friendship Association, will present "Shallab," a movie from Israel, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

The movie stars Hayam Topol, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "Fiddler on

the Roof." There will be an admission charge of \$1.

This film is part of the International Film Hour series. A special feature of this program is the invitation extended by its sponsors to high school students and to young men from minority groups who may attend at no charge.

# Sorority Rush

**Sign up Tables**  
**April 13 and April 14**

Trueblood Hall	11a.m.- 2p.m.	4-6 p.m.
Grinnell Hall	11a.m.- 2p.m.	4-6 p.m.
Lentz Hall	11a.m.- 2p.m.	4-6 p.m.
Morris Library	11a.m.- 2p.m.	
Woody Hall	11a.m.- 2p.m.	
Lawson Hall	11a.m.- 2p.m.	

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Your reading speed is between 250 and 400 words a minute. That means you read one word at a time. And that's the way you were taught to read in the first four grades. Your reading education ended in the fourth grade. Your teacher saw that you could recognize and pronounce words so she told you to start reading to yourself. You did. And thereby restricted yourself to the speed at which you "read" words, rather than how quickly you could see them.

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they were expected to read 10 years ago. This could conceivably mean that if you're still reading like a fourth grader, you need a 240 hour day.

Learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. You can't add to the hours in a day, but you can multiply your reading speed 3 to 10 times in eight short weeks.

Think of what this means. You can read an average novel in less than two hours, a news magazine cover to cover in 20 minutes, a newspaper in 10 minutes or less and this ad in 10 seconds.

You won't be skimming. You'll read every word.

And you'll remember more than you could before.

Of course, it sounds incredible. That's

why we say "If you don't at least triple your reading ability, your tuition will be entirely refunded."

Take a free Mini-Lesson.

Do you want to know how the course works? Then take a free Mini-Lesson.

The Mini-Lesson is a 15-minute long peek at what the Evening Without course offers.

We'll show you how it's possible to accelerate your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it, and before it's over, you'll actually increase your reading speed. (You'll only increase it a little, but it's a start.)

We'll show you how we can extend your memory. And we'll show you how we make chapter outlining obsolete.

Take a Mini-Lesson this week. It's a wild hour. And it's free.

## Enemy renews attacks

# Da Nang hit by Cong rockets

SAIGON (AP) — A dozen large North Vietnamese rockets exploded Thursday in and around Da Nang air base, the biggest U.S. fighter-bomber installation in Vietnam. Enemy troops also renewed attacks across a key river defense line anchoring the government's northern front.

One rocket which hit on the Da Nang flight line set fire to a twin-engine transport about 250 yards from an ammunition dump. Over-all damage at the base was light, officials said.

Two hours after the attack U.S. jets roared off the runway on missions to support South Vietnamese troops. Officials said no Americans were hit but that at least two South Vietnamese civilians were killed and four wounded.

Within minutes of the first explosions an aircraft with a large searchlight took off. Its task was to pinpoint the enemy rocket launcher positions and to guide fire on any weapons still unfired.

The last attack on Da Nang, Feb. 9, killed three Vietnamese and wounded six Vietnamese and 10 Americans with a salvo of 37 rockets.

The Bien Hoa air base, used by American Air Force units, was shelled 24 hours earlier. Mortar rounds wounded two Americans in the attack 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. Air Force and Marine F4 Phantom squadrons operate from the Da Nang base as do South Vietnamese fighter-bombers and transports that are vital in keeping the northern front resupplied.

In reporting the new enemy attempt to cross the Dong Ha-Cua Viet River 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone, the Saigon command said 52 enemy troops were killed.

After the collapse of their defensive line south of the DMZ in the opening days of the enemy offensive, Saigon's troops managed to stabilize their northernmost line on the south bank of the river. They inflicted heavy casualties on waves of enemy attackers who sought to breach it with tanks and infantry.

The town of Dong Ha lies just below the river and has been one of the enemy's major objectives so far in the offensive. The provincial capital of Quang Tri lies 13 miles further south.

Enemy troops also tightened their siege of an infantry and artillery base guarding the most vulnerable approach to the ancient imperial capital of Hue.

Field reports said enemy troops now had surrounded Fire Base Bastogne 12 miles southwest of Hue and 60 miles south of the DMZ.

Enemy gunners fired 50 rounds into the base Tuesday and government forces battled an estimated 300 to 400 North Vietnamese troops three miles from the shell-scarred base's barbed wire perimeter.

The situation around Bastogne

was described as critical. It commands Route 574, a narrow dirt road that was used by the enemy during the 1968 Tet offensive to spearhead a drive that partially captured Hue.

A major problem in easing pressures in the northernmost provinces has been the low monsoon clouds. No air strikes were flown against North Vietnam because of continuous poor weather. Tactical air strikes in support of embattled infantrymen, such as those at Fire Base Bastogne, were restricted.

North Vietnamese forces claimed to have hit and set on fire a U.S. warship bombarding the North in the Vinh Linh area Tuesday. In relaying the claim, the Vietnam News Agency said gunners have hit U.S. warships seven times since they began shelling the coast.

Government troops at the encircled provincial town of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, struck out toward enemy lines after saturation

bombing of North Vietnamese positions by about 15 U.S. B52 bombers. Some of the troops pushed as far as four miles from the rubber plantation town where they were attacked.

An estimated 30,000 enemy troops are strung along Highway 13 from the Cambodian border southward where they have halted a 20,000-man government tank and infantry relief column. The column stopped after being hit by a barrage of rockets and mortar shells and lashed with small arms fire.

More than 100 allied air strikes were flown in the area, many of them trying to blast clear a path for the relief force.

Although warily eyeing the new actions to the far north, allied military officials are said to be most concerned now with the continuing siege of An Loc where 12,000 government troops—most of the Vietnamese 5th Division—are bottled up.

## VTI council discovers discrepancy in awards

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A discrepancy in the awards presentation at the graduate banquet held each spring for Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) students was discovered by the Student Advisory Council of VTI at its meeting Tuesday.

The council previously had recognized only spring graduates at the dinner, and mortuary science students were not included in the program because they are graduated at the end of summer quarter.

Linda Higers, council president, said she would look into this, and starting with this banquet, "all students graduating in either spring or summer quarter would be qualified to receive awards."

The council also discussed plans for the VTI newsletter, the gift of the graduating seniors to VTI.

Members of the council will go to their departments and explain the idea of a newsletter to teachers and students and ask interested people to write articles concerning their departments for the newsletter.

The articles hopefully will be compiled into the newsletter in time for publication next fall. Plans will

be made to send the letter to interested high school students requesting information about VTI.

Dean Arden L. Pratt said he felt the newsletter was an excellent way of publicizing VTI. However, he did not feel there would be enough cooperation from the teachers.

In another action, the council passed a motion to remove two of four of their stereo speakers from the VTI cafeteria unless 10 per cent of the proceeds received from the jukebox were given to the council.

At present the jukebox, placed in the cafeteria by Samuel Rinella, housing business director, is not in use because the speakers are attached to a radio used by cafeteria workers.

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### Impressive entry

Mrs. Janet Hoffman of Marion is the owner of this great Dane, her entry in Sunday's annual Crab Orchard Kennel dog show.

## Kennel club sponsors annual dog contest

By Gary Koehler  
Student Writer

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will sponsor its annual dog show Sunday, in the SIU Arena.

Glenn Schuetz, show chairman, announced there will be judging in both conformation and obedience competition. The show is open to anyone with an AKC registered dog. The entry fee is eight dollars for the first dog and five dollars for each additional dog.

Six groups will make up the basis of the show—sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy, and non-sporting groups.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club sponsors the show each year and although the majority of dogs come from the Midwest, entries have come from throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada. Approximately 1,100 dogs are expected this year.

Schuetz explained there is not as much local interest as the club had hoped for. Despite attempts to stimulate local interest by awarding special prizes to dogs living within a 50 mile radius of Carbondale, entries from the local area have not increased with growth of the show.

Held originally in the Armory in Carbondale, continued growth in the number of entries necessitated the move to the Arena. Schuetz explained the growth of the show with his statement that the show is, "a full-fledged AKC sanctioned show and obedience trial." This status brings about keen competition and

increased entries from professional dog handlers and trainers. It is not uncommon for a professional handler to show up to 12 dogs in a single day.

Schuetz revealed the working dog group usually has the highest number of entrants. The German Shepherd, Doberman Pinscher, Great Dane, Miniature Schnauzer and Labrador Retriever are the breeds generally having the highest number of entries annually.

The competition in the obedience trials was cited by Schuetz as one of the prime attractions the show has to offer. The obedience trials include five categories with the first three places in each receiving walnut based trophies. The categories include high scoring dog, high scoring local dog, high scoring novice (A and B divisions), and high-scoring poodle. Ribbons and trophies, donated by the club and individuals, are also awarded to the first three places in the conformation division.

The show opens at 8 a.m. and the finals determining the best dog in the show take place at approximately 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the show. There will be a one dollar donation expected. Besides using the donations to pay for show expenses, two scholarships are financed from the proceeds. A \$200 scholarship is awarded to SIU for a pre-veterinary student. The second scholarship is given to the Southern Illinois Veterinary Association to be used for study and research in veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois.

## Apollo 16 crew rehearses fifth moon shot maneuvers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts rehearsed blastoff and early orbital maneuvers Wednesday as the countdown proceeded smoothly toward Sunday's beginning of the Apollo 16 moon mission. Civil authorities prepared for the massive traffic jam expected to be caused by the launch.

Astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke, Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II boarded the command ship simulator to run through activities from the time the booster rocket leaves the pad until they fire out of earth orbit and head for the moon.

That covers 2 hours, 27 minutes in the flight plan.

Young and Duke also practiced their descent to the moon in the lunar module trainer and Mattingly worked on lunar orbit exercises in the command ship simulator.

On Thursday the astronauts will receive a geology briefing.

Lt. Ben Brady of the Florida Highway Patrol estimated that a million visitors would be crammed into the area when the Saturn 5 booster rocket lifts off at 12:54 p.m. EST.

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# Livestock judges set SIU meet

By University News Service

Several hundred young persons interested in farm animals will converge on the livestock teaching and research units of the SIU School of Agriculture Friday and Saturday judging contests.

Gathering at SIU Friday afternoon will be dairy and livestock judging teams from high schools with agricultural occupations teaching programs in Sections 21 through 25, comprising High School District Five in Southern Illinois. Coming Saturday will be various 4-H groups from about 20 Southern Illinois counties for a regional livestock showmanship school and judging contest.

Prof. G.B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, says SIU dairy cattle, hogs, beef cattle, sheep, and horses will be utilized for the various instructional and judging activities. SIU specialists will provide the official placings of animals for the judging, and SIU animal industries and Future Farmers of America chapter students will help with contest details.

The high school judging contests Friday will begin at 1 p.m. after team registrations at the SIU Dairy Center. These contests will be directed by the sectional chairmen for the agricultural occupations teachers in the participating schools.

About 90 high schools in the southern 30 counties of Illinois included in District Five have agricultural occupations programs. The sectional chairmen are Claren Hoselton, Kinmundy, for Section 21; Allen Stricker of Triad High School, St. Jacob, for Section 22; Robert Dow, Cisne, for Section 23; Milton Jung of Shawnee High School, Wolf Lake, for Section 24; and Kenneth R. Webb, Vienna, for Section 25.

The 4-H regional activities Saturday will begin at the SIU livestock centers at 10 a.m.



Not so ha-a-ard!

Tim Moyer as Vladimir and Jan Vest as Estragon are featured in Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play "Waiting for Godot." The play will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, April 14-16, in the Laboratory Theatre.

## Southern Players to present Nobel Prize play, 'Godot'

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Players' production of Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play "Waiting For Godot" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, April 14-16, in the Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building.

Directed by Jay E. Raphael, whose most recent production was "The Stranger" on the Calipre Stage, "Waiting For Godot" tells the story of two dilapidated bums who fill their days as painlessly as they can. They wait for Godot, a

personage who will either explain their interminable existence or put an end to it. The play might be described as a portrait of man's efforts to fill the void of his existence with meaningful acts.

When "Waiting For Godot" premiered in New York in 1956, Richard Watts, Jr. of The New York Post hailed it as "a moving, often funny, grotesquely beautiful and utterly absorbing" play. Critical acclaim also greeted a recent off-Broadway revival.

The four-man cast includes Tim Moyer as Vladimir, Jan Vest as Estragon, Rob Kastil as Lucky and Malcolm Rothman as Pozzo.

General admission is \$1.25, and tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre box office.

# Chorale debut set for Friday

By Walter Gasaway  
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois University Chorale will present its first concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale.

The Chorale is composed of 65 SIU student voices and a 50 piece or chetra representing both students and faculty. The group is under the direction of Dan Pressley, assistant professor of voice in the School of Music.

They will present the Mid-West premiere performance of Benjamin Britten's "Cantata Academica," commemorating the 500 anniversary of the University of Basle, in Switzerland.

Pressley complimented the group and said, "It's been a delightful surprise to find how effectively they perform. The balance of the sections is good and the group has the ability to cope with the difficulty of musical literature."

Pressley said that the group is open to all SIU students who like to sing. There are students in the group from many states and some from several foreign countries.

The concert is open to the public and without charge. The church is located at 214 W. Main Street.

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# Archie Bunker steps into night club scene

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Wearing a sharp black tuxedo topped off with a frumpy brown fedora, Archie Bunker steps onto the supper club stage and sneers at an applauding audience.

"It happens every time I wear this here suit," he said understandingly. "I get a heluva hand."

The audience roars, signalling Carroll O'Connor's successful debut as a night club entertainer.

Escorted by smoke from a long, brown cigar, O'Connor strolls to center stage and props himself on a stool. He sits, hands on knees, and surveys the audience which paid an average \$15 each to eat dinner and watch his act.

He has come to this gambling mecca, he tells them, "to talk to you face-ter-face about a few things I got on my mind," namely politics and morality, "the major breakdowns in our society."

Gesturing frequently with the cigar he cups in his hand, he spends 35 minutes dispensing the philosophy the audience—conditioned to TV's "All In the Family" show—expects and has come to hear. He tells about his congressman, for instance, who got elected despite the fact that he is Polish.

"The Polacks voted for him to get even with the Irish for tellin' all those Polish jokes; the Italians voted for him to prove it was the Irish; and the colored people voted for him 'cause they like Polish jokes and they thought he was the best one yet."

The presidential race: George Wallace has come out in favor of busing, he announces, "as long as the federal government pays for the buses and they build a bridge from Alabama to West Africa. And Humphrey will go along with the idea as long as they hire blacks to build the bridge."

After warning the audience to watch out for "Chow en La I", the pill and today's movies, Archie Bunker turns the stage over to "the man I work for," Carroll O'Connor.

A veteran stage and movie actor, O'Connor is making his first night club appearance here and later will appear in Las Vegas. Those are his only scheduled appearances.

In the cultured voice of a man who holds a master's degree in English and speech, O'Connor thanks the audience for the warm reception it gave to "If, you'll pardon the expression, my virginal appearance in a supper club."

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## Auditions being held for singers; all SIU choirs seeking members

By William F. O'Brien  
Student Writer

Students desiring to join the Male Glee Club, Southern Singers or the University Singers may make appointments for auditions in Room 15A, Aliged Hall, according to Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs at SIU.

Kingsbury said that he hopes to have sufficient membership for next year by May 10. All choirs offer one hour credit per quarter. Students of all majors may join.

The University Choir is a mixed choir which requires a sight-reading proficiency. It rehearses from 4:50-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. There are approximately four concerts per year featuring traditional music with an emphasis on classical, according to Kingsbury.

The Male Glee Club requires no sight-reading ability, but prefer-

ences are more frequent—about five per quarter. The music ranges from light modern tunes, such as "Wandering Star" and the ever-popular "There Is Nothin Like A Dame" to 16th century sacred songs.

The Glee Club performs "New Student Week" at the beginning of each fall quarter and makes concert tours to various parts of Illinois. A wardrobe of two tuxedos is furnished, but accessory items—shirt, cuff links, collars, and studs—must be purchased for about \$8, according to Kingsbury. Rehearsals are from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Southern Singers is a mixed chorus limited to 26 persons. Songs range from Renaissance motets to popular tunes such as "Never My Love" and "Up With People".

"Southern Singers offers the most up-to-date approach to choral singing, but does not sacrifice

traditional style entirely," Robin Buckner, the choir's manager, said. "Wardrobe consists of open collar shirts and flair pants for men and modern style dresses for women."

Buckner said that for next year a week long tour is planned for Spring break for Southern Singers. Normally there are about three concerts per quarter, he said. Rehearsal times are 2-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

University Choir requires no sight-reading ability and the only reason for auditioning is for voice placement, according to Buckner. The choir is as large as the number of persons who sign up, he said.

There are usually two or three performances per year. Rehearsal is 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

his brakes at all, the spokesman said.

Camarata's body was taken to the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale where arrangements were incomplete as of Wednesday night.

## Soviets continue aid to N. Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev reaffirmed Wednesday Kremlin support for North Vietnam and assured Hanoi's ambassador to Moscow that it will continue to supply the Vietnamese war effort with "assistance and support."

A report from the Soviet government news agency Tass said North Vietnamese Ambassador Vo Thuk Dong conferred with Brezhnev on "questions concerning Soviet-Vietnamese cooperation."

Tass said Brezhnev conveyed to the Vietnamese people "wishes of further success."

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# Faculty Council refers proposals to educational policy committee

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved a recommendation that the baccalaureate degree in General Studies proposal and the President Scholar degree program be referred to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee.

The recommendation which came from an ad hoc committee states that some "elaboration" and "clarification" of the proposals is needed in order to have the policy committee consider the proposals.

A third proposal—the College of Human Resource Development—will remain in the ad hoc committee for further study.

The council approved the formation of a five-member budget study committee to gather information concerning SIU's budget and relay the information to the council.

James Smith, professor in electrical science and systems technology, said the ad hoc committee that will review the tenure statutes of the Board of Trustees has divided its view into five areas: 1) preturene conditions, 2) procedures for the establishment of

tenure, 3) tenure schedule, 4) due process and appellate procedures and 5) professional responsibility.

Smith said the committee was collecting information and may have a report by May.

Tom Pace, chairman of the council, announced that the School of Medicine was seeking representation on the council. The request

has been sent to the council's governance committee.

Pace said James Benziger, chairman of the University Senate's Subcommittee on Calendar and Scheduling, has asked that he (Benziger) not come before the council until a survey on summer quarter has been completed. The survey is an attempt to get student opinion on the length of the summer quarter.

## Red China ping pong team shy but friendly

DETROIT (AP) — A 14-member table tennis team from Red China arrived here Wednesday with the goal of "friendship first, competition second" on a two-week tour of the U.S.

Twenty members of the U.S. Table Tennis Association squad which visited Red China last year stood in line and applauded vigorously as the Chinese stepped out of a plane at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. In keeping with Chinese custom, the visiting squad returned the applause of the American hosts.

The arrival of the Chinese squad from Ottawa after a 10-day tour of Canada was low key, with no bands or flags marking the occasion.

The shyness which marked the

initial moments of the visit disappeared quickly on a 30-minute ride into Detroit on a crowded bus in which American and Chinese players, together with United Nations officials and newsmen, exchanged a word now and then despite the language barrier.

For the most part, the Chinese visitors were reserved in their brief exchanges with reporters and appeared to have stereotyped answers for some questions.

Two attractive members of the Chinese team—Shi Ping-lin, 22, a school administrative employe in China, and Cheng Hui-yang, 16, a student—were asked what they most wanted to see in the United States.

## Flyers offer air rides for 2 cents 'per pound'

SIU's Flying Saluki's announced they will be giving plane rides to students at 2 cents per pound from 9 a.m. until dark on April 22 and 23 at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Flying Club President John Ellish said that the plane rides will be a fund raising event to support the Flying Saluki's in the National Intercollegiate Flying Activity to be held this year at Purdue University.

Ellish said that tickets for the

plane rides may be purchased April 19, 20, 21 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Center lobby across from the cafeteria or at the Southern Illinois Airport terminal lobby on April 22 and 23.

Students may use the regular bus service on April 22 between SIU and the Aviation Technology building at the Southern Illinois Airport, Ellish said.

Ellish said that rain dates for the plane rides will be April 29 and 30.

## Student killed when cycle hits automobile

An SIU student was killed Wednesday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an automobile on the Giant City Blacktop, the Jackson County sheriff's office reported.

Dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital, according to Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn, was Ramon W. Camarata, 20, of Northbrook.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the driver of the car was Linda L. Jurgemeyr, 30, of Makanda.

The spokesman said the accident happened at 10:45 a.m. at the entrance of the Wildwood Trailer Court, on the Giant City Blacktop.

According to the spokesman, both parties were traveling north towards Carbondale when the Jurgemeyr car slowed down to pull into the trailer court and Camarata slammed into the rear of the car.

There were no skid marks to indicate that Camarata had applied

his brakes at all, the spokesman said.

Camarata's body was taken to the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale where arrangements were incomplete as of Wednesday night.

## Soviets continue aid to N. Vietnam

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# Starrick. .

(Continued from Page 24)

"One thing I definitely have going for me at Miami is they need white ballplayers," he said. "They've only got two right now."

"That doesn't really mean anything to me. But I'm sure they (the management) feel fans would rather see it a little more evenly distributed."

"And there's talk the Floridians will move to Cincinnati," Starrick continued. "They'll want players under contract early to prove to the people their city will definitely have a team should a switch take place."

Rudy Martzke, Floridians public relations director, said coach Bob Bass "wanted to wait and see where Greg was picked in the NBA draft" before making financial considerations.

"Of course," Martzke said, "we'll take a look at the 15 players we pick when the ABA finishes drafting Wednesday and weigh them against Greg."

"But we think with that long shot, he's got to be a prospect. He's one of the nation's most accurate shooters," Martzke said.

"Greg's best suited for the ABA, and I think he knows that too."

The Floridians present playmakers are nobody's pushovers. Three guards are All-ABA, led by Mack Calvin and Larry Jones, the latter being the ABA's all-time scorer with nearly 9,000 points in five seasons.

Luke Fitch's Cleveland group, the Floridians were a loser in 1971-72. They finished 36-48. The reason? "We need big men," said Martzke, adding at least six would be selected Wednesday.

Starrick's the middle man in a continuous talent feud between Cleveland and the Floridians.

"Last year, our No. 2 man, Willis Long of New Mexico State, was also drafted by Cleveland," said Martzke. "But he signed with us and started about half the season."

"I think they (Cleveland) want to see who we draft and then select our players." Not likely, Rudy. But both teams did tab Dwight Davis of Houston No. 1 this year. Realistically, what are Starrick's chances to play in either league? They're probably better than the ABA.

Without a doubt, he's a long range shooter. And whenever someone successfully lofts that funny-colored ABA ball more than 25 feet, it's three points. Not two as in the older NBA.

His defense needs polishing, especially considering Greg will battle the Carrs and Calvins of basketball for his job.

But Starrick has been often criticized and belittled since grade school days. His has been a stormy career. A very successful stormy career that weathered a transfer from Kentucky to Southern Illinois.

Besides, if he doesn't make the NBA or ABA this time, there's always European ball. Then maybe another shot at the big show in 1973.

## 14 'harriers' finish run

Fourteen participants finished the Southern Illinois Road Runners eight-mile run last weekend.

Mark Pealstrom finished the cross country course over two major hills in 43:29. The four-mile time was a 21:50.

The rest of the "harriers" finished in the following order: Gary Holda, Ron Knowlton, Doug Berger, Ed Williams, Wally Wood, Bill Vogler, Bruce Devantier, Mike Janulis, Ken Ackerman, Marilyn Good, Sam Kornhauser, Larry Good and Ian Beattie.

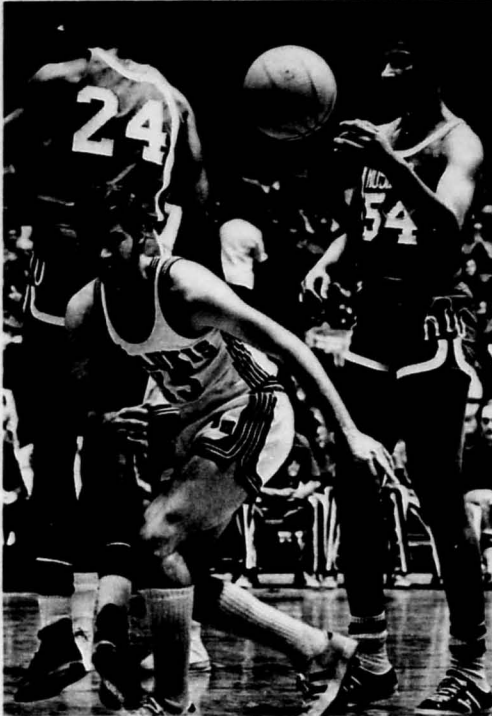
A handicap eight-mile run is slated for Sunday.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Egyptian that SIU gymnast Gary Morava is a senior and placed fourth in all-around and first on horizontal in last weekend's NCAA championships. Morava, a sophomore, finished second in all-around and won the vaulting event.

Oh, darn it

Greg Starrick was drafted by Cleveland's Cavaliers in Monday's NBA draft. He could also sign with ABA Floridians. (Photo by John Lopinot)



## IM, coed sports listed

Eight softball games have been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Thursday by the Intramural Office.

12-inch play: Thunderbirds vs. H.M. Packards, field one; Pabst Poplar vs. Ada's Raiders, field two; and Marks vs. Cold Food, field three.

16-inch: Weeners vs. Cain Mutiny, field four; Reeler Rockets vs. Snatchers, field five; Clowns vs. Snatchers, field six; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, field seven; and Sigma Pi vs. Alpha's, field eight.

In Tuesday games the Stokers edged Brown, 9-8, while Marks slaughtered Atpusses, 14-3.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma softball team was victorious in the opening round of the sorority basketball tournament beating Sigma Alpha, 5-2 last weekend.

At 9:15 p.m. Thursday Tri-Sig will take on Alpha Omega Pi while Delta Zeta meets Sigma Kappa.

Lynn Dooley took first place in a women's single elimination badminton tournament Sunday in the Women's Gym.

Marie Ballard took second while Peggy Durst finished third.

Six games are on tap Thursday night in the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) coed volleyball tournament in the Women's Gym.

At 7 p.m. Maggies Team will face the Sneakers, No Names meet the Roaches and the Crew tangles with Sykes.

At 8 p.m. Saluki Arms will tangle with Ripons, Egyptian Apartments 2 meets Gribbies A while Guys and Dolls draws a buy.

In other intramural news, Pulliam Pool will be closed to recreational activities starting next Monday but will reopen for SIU students Sunday, April 22, at its regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.

# Compass 'harriers' from SIU do well

An SIU student and two professors made themselves at home by scoring one first and two second place finishes in an orienteering meet last weekend at the University Outdoor Laboratory.

Carolyn Schafermeyer, a Southern Illinois student from Cobden, won the novice women's class on the yellow course in 1:31:36. Chris Croucher of Great Lakes (1:37:28) came in second.

In the advanced men's class on the red course, Randy Hess of St. Louis (1:12:04) finished first and Ken Ackerman, professor in men's physical education, came in second with a 1:23:37 clocking.

Howard Hesketh, professor in thermal and environmental engineering, placed second (1:24:19) in the novice men (yellow course) group. George Eberle Jr. of Fenton, Mo. won that class in 1:12:36.

Other individual high placers were:

Novice girls (white course)—first, Gwen Eberle of Florissant, Mo.;

second, Kris Eberle of Fenton, Mo. Novice boys (white course)—Ryan Hesketh of Carbondale; second, Robert Hesketh of Carbondale.

In team competition, a three-man Quantic team won the blue course class with a combined clocking of 4:13:14. Fort Benning (5:14:55) was second.

Northeast Louisiana won on the red course in 6:44:55.

In orienteering, the participant is given a map and compass and competes against the clock. The objective is to locate all checkpoints—called controls—and return in the shortest possible time.

An orienteering club was formed on campus last week to introduce cross-country navigation to this area and the rest of the Midwest.

The club discussed the possibility of holding a meet on campus to acquaint students with the sport which is very popular in parts of Europe.

The club's next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tech Building A, room 405.

## JV baseballers host Flat River squad today

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"They're having a hell of a spring," Bob Parchman said, while watching his junior varsity baseball team practice for Thursday's 3 p.m. contest against Flat River Junior College.

Parchman, who is a graduate student in addition to his duties as coach of the J-V diamondmen, is pleased with his squad's present 3-1 record.

"The boys are doing just what Itchy's (Jones, varsity baseball coach) philosophy calls for—that is, playing 100 per cent."

The junior varsity team opened its season last Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of Kankakee Junior College, 11-0 and 6-4. In the first game, freshman Kevin O-Boyle hurled a no-hitter.

The squad split a twinbill Sunday with Three Rivers Junior College,

winning 9-1 while dropping the nightcap, 4-0.

"Speaking of the overall team performance this spring, Parchman noted, "Our hitting has been more than adequate but we still need some more work on defense."

Aside from O-Boyle's no-hitter, the JV coach had a lot of praise for freshman Robin Derry, who sparkled in a two-hit pitching performance against Three Rivers.

Top hitters in the four games have been centerfielder Dennis Feigenbaum who collected eight hits in Sunday's doubleheader. Parchman also singled out Stan Curtis, a .333 hitter thus far.

With the exception of left field, the coach has established a set lineup for Thursday's game with Flat River.

The JV squad will see its next action at 1 p.m. Friday with a home doubleheader slated against Forest Park College.



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## Salukis, Indiana State in tennis on road

Following a highly successful home stand which netted Southern Illinois' tennis team a 6-0 record, the Salukis will hit the road for a Friday encounter with Midwestern Conference member Indiana State at Terre Haute.

The Salukis will stay in the Indiana city for a match with a tough squad from Notre Dame Saturday.

The tennis team achieved its perfect record by winning two home quadrangulars in a row. The Salukis beat Northern Iowa, Missouri and Indiana in the opener before defeating Northern Illinois, Illinois and Memphis State last weekend.

Coach Dick LeFevre expects the match with the Fighting Irish to be the tougher of the two contests this weekend. Notre Dame finished 18th in last season's NCAA meet while SIU finished 16th.

This season the Irish have only lost one match in five outings. They have beaten Purdue (8-1), DePaul of Chicago (9-0), and Michigan State (7-2) while losing to Big Ten champion Michigan, 8-1.

Their match with the Wolverines

was actually closer than the score would indicate. The singles matches went three sets and were decided by a tie breaker in the final set.

If LeFevre sticks with the same lineup, which has been so successful thus far, Graham Snook will be at No. 1, Jorge Ramirez, No. 2; Chris Greendale, No. 3; Mike Clayton, No. 4; Chris Gunning, No. 5; and David Whitehead, No. 6.

In doubles play Snook will team

with Ramirez for the No. 1 pair. Greendale will combine with Ray Briscoe at No. 2. The No. 3 combination will be made up of a combination of Clayton, Gunning or Whitehead.

Four of Southern's players have perfect records. Snook and Clayton lead the squad at 6-0 while Greendale and Briscoe are also undefeated.

Next weekend the Salukis will find themselves on the road again when they have three matches in as many days.

Friday they will be in Cincinnati for a match with the Bearcats. Saturday the Salukis will face Miami of Ohio followed by a Sunday match with Michigan in Ann Arbor.

## Korner: can't swim under Ray

(Continued from Page 24)

According to the Saluki coach the SIU athletic department wouldn't pay for any swimmer who competed in only one event.

"That's bullshit," Korner said. "I swam in two events, the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes. That whole Dallas thing really blew me up."

After asking his coach in Cleveland to pay his way, Korner ended up paying for it himself.

Korner considers himself the type of swimmer who needs motivation and he said under Essick there was none. Essick has long subscribed to the "self-motivation" school of coaching.

"He just can't do that," Korner said, "his whole team is going to fall apart. It might work well with some individuals but not the whole team. "You know what I got a kick out of? When he got back from the nationals he said Southern's got a nationally-predominant team."

"He doesn't have a nationally predominant team. He's just got one or two individuals, that's all."

Essick said he would not comment on any of Korner's charges.

The loss of Korner is bound to hurt the Salukis next season unless Essick can find a recruit to replace him.

The tall blond-haired Korner finished sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke in this season's NCAA meet and is the SIU record holder in that event. He also swam on Southern's relay teams.

Korner holds the record for most points scored by a freshman in a national meet. He set the mark last season when he scored 19 points to lead Southern Illinois to a record 50 points and 11th place in the NCAA meet.

Even though he will not be competing for Southern Illinois, Korner still said he plans to train for the Olympic Trials this summer in Chicago.

## Pro baseball gets its first Ms. Umpire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Bolstered by determination and with help from the courts, Bernice Gera has emerged victorious from her fray with baseball officialdom clutching a contract to umpire in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League.

Vince McNamara, league president, said Wednesday that the Long Island housewife's contract has been sent to Hank Peters, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Columbus, Ohio, for approval.

McNamara described the agreement as a "normal one-year pact" but declined to reveal details

of the contract he said was signed a week ago.

Mrs. Gera signed a similar contract with the league in 1969 only to have it rejected by the NAPBL, which controls minor league baseball. She carried her fight to the courts and the decision, favorable to her cause, bodes well for her chances this time around.

If finally approved, to don the chest protector and mask in a profession that has been almost totally dominated by men, Mrs. Gera will have succeeded in a campaign begun five years ago.

"I'll keep trying until I'm 80," the 40-year-old housewife insisted last year when she announced plans to

initiate a \$25 million damage suit against the game.

She said she was discriminated against because she was a woman.

She was supported by Congressman Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who served as her attorney. Mrs. Gera became interested in baseball umpiring when she officiated Little League and semi-pro games on Long Island. In 1966, she attended an umpires school in Florida, finishing with high honors. "My only trouble was finding a chest protector to fit—they don't make them for women," she said, "and people said I talked too much to the players."

She has umpired in National Baseball Congress, a semi-pro circuit.

In June, 1969, after filing a series of complaints, she was invited by the New York-Pennsylvania League to apply for a job. She did and on Aug. 1 received notice that she had been accepted.

Before reporting for work, she was rejected again on a dictate by Phil Piton, then president of the NAPBL.

She then appealed to the New York Commission on Human Rights and filed her suit against baseball naming Commissioner Bowie Kuhn; McNamara and Piton as defendants.

In April, 1971, an Appellate Court in New York ruled that baseball

was discriminatory in setting physical standards for umpires. In June, the Court of Appeals granted the N.Y.-Penn. League a temporary stay against rule changes pending an appeal in her case.

The New York State Court of Appeals ruled on Jan. 13 of this year that she should be given a chance to umpire in professional baseball.

After the court made its decision, Mrs. Gera said she was not bitter about the court fight.

"I can't really be bitter about something I love so much," she said. "Being an umpire is the same as being a lady jockey. It requires a love for the sport and I love baseball."

Mrs. Gera, 5 feet 2 and 129 pounds, doesn't believe that women should play professional baseball, however. She equated the job of an umpire to that of "a judge who hands down a decision."

## Softball results

In intramural softball action Wednesday afternoon, Starved Rock easily handled F-Troop, 26-9; Six-year Men outslugged Stoned Toads, 30-15; Off the Wall defeated Cosmos Club, 8-5; and SURE edged Windy City, 10-9.

## Florida took Greg 5th in ABA secret draft

NEW YORK (AP)—The Floridians chose two 6-foot-11 centers in the American Basketball Association college draft Wednesday and announced three of their choices in the first five rounds.

Chosen by the Florida club on the sixth and seventh rounds were big men Charles Thorpe of Belhaven College and Swen Nater, a redshirt from UCLA.

Wednesday's draft, which excluded underclassmen, started with the sixth round and went through 20 rounds, with most clubs passing on the last two rounds.

The Floridians, who had announced they had chosen Dwight Davis of the University of Houston as their No. 1 pick, said Wednesday they had chosen and 6-2 Greg Starrick of southern Illinois on the fifth round.

## Will Illini win, 75-69?

This table shows the possible times and place finishes for Saturday's track meet at the University of Illinois. The table was compiled by Southern Illinois coach Lew Hartzog. Times and

distances reflect the athletes' best performances. Names of Southern Illinois athletes are capitalized.

Event	POINTS				
	First	Second	Third	SIU	Ill.
Discus	Larry Dykstra 170-3	Sam LaFrank 159-11	KENT KASIK- 149-11	1-1	8-8
High jump	MIKE BERNARD 6-10	Larry Dykstra 6-10	BILL HANCOCK 6-10	6-7	3-11
Long jump	LONNIE BROWN 24-4	Oscar Wallace 24-3	JIM HARRIS 24-3	6-13	3-14
Triple jump	JIM HARRIS 50-6	PHILIP ROBINS 49-10	MIKE BERNARD 49-10	9-22	0-14
Shot Put	Mike Baietto 51	Sam LaFrank 50	Larry Dykstra 47	0-22	9-23
Pole Vault	RANDY ULLOM 15-6	Mike Fuller 15-4	Steve Willis 15-0	5-27	4-27
Steeplechase	Rick Gross 8:52.3	Larry Cobb 9:04.3	JACK ST. JOHN 9:26.9	1-28	8-35
440 relay	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	(Sutton, Erickson, Patterson, Crockett) 40.1		5-33	0-35
120 hurdles	Greg Pivovar 14.1	Jim Fasules 14.4	Larry Doyle 14.6	0-33	9-44
Mile run	Lee LaBadie 3:56.8	DAVE HILL 4:01.9	Mike Durkin 4:05	3-36	6-50
440 dash	TERRY ERICKSON 47.4	Rob Mango 47.5	EDDIE SUTTON 47.7	6-42	3-53
100 dash	IVORY CROCKETT 9.5	STAN PATTERSON 9.7	Harvey Booker 9.7	8-50	1-54
440 hurdles	Jim Fasuks 52.2	Greg Pivovar 54.0	LINO BRAMUCCI 54.4	1-51	8-62
800 run	Lee LaBadie 1:48.6	Ron Phillips 1:49.5	Mike Durkin 1:50	0-51	9-71
220 dash	IVORY CROCKETT 21.0	STAN PATTERSON 21.2	GERALD SMITH 21.3	9-60	0-71
Three mile	Rick Gross 13:24.8	DAVE HILL 14:00.3	GERRY CRAIG 14:10.1	4-64	5-75
Mile Relay	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	(Crockett, Patterson, Sutton, Erickson) 3:08.5		5-69	0-75

POSSIBLE FINAL SCORE: Illinois 75, Southern Illinois 69.



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# They'll war in Champaign!

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois and Illinois together on the pages of Sports Illustrated? Sure enough, it's possible.

Sports Illustrated plus Track and Field News will watch Saturday as the Salukis and Illini wage a hot track war in Memorial Stadium, Champaign.

"It'll be a barnburner," said Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog, "a real barnburner."

Led by two-time AAU titlist Ivory Crockett, Southern Illinois will seek its second consecutive victory in a series that has drawn national attention after just five years.

"When Bob Wright and I started these meets five years ago, we thought it would develop into one of the nation's top rivalries," said Hartzog.

"But it's grown much faster than either of us had expected. It mushroomed after the first year."

The most recent meeting occurred on



## Getting ready

Saluki distanceman Dave Hill—sporting his new long-hair look—practiced on the McAndrew Stadium track Wednesday, preparing for a dual meet with arch-rival Illinois this weekend in Champaign. The Canadian will compete in the mile and 880-yard run. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

a warm Wednesday night last spring. Over 4,000 fans roared joyous approval as the Salukis triumphed, 87-76, in McAndrew Stadium.

But Saturday, they'll mesh forces in Memorial Stadium with all its prestigious history and home track advantage.

"Neither has ever beaten the other on the away field," said Hartzog. "So if you go by tradition, we should lose." The series is tied 2-2.

A point spread developed by Hartzog (see page 21) shows Southern Illinois losing this fifth match, 75-69. Does he predict defeat?

"Not in any way," Hartzog quickly replied. "We've got kids who say it's not going to finish that way. And there's too many areas that could change."

"Say we get a third in the 880 or sweep the 100 and everything else follows expected form. Then it goes right down to the last event, the mile relay."

## Controversial sprinter hired

WASHINGTON (AP)—Olympic champion Tommie Smith, who stunned America with his raised-fist salute during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner in Mexico City four years ago, has been named assistant athletic director and head track coach at Oberlin College in Ohio, the Washington Star said Wednesday.

Smith set 11 world records, more than any runner in history, and graduated from San Jose State in 1968. He and teammate John Carlos stunned the world when they ascended the victory stand, then raised black-gloved fists during the national anthem in a symbolic black-power gesture.

## Players may be ready to 'play ball' by Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of a Friday opening of the baseball season increased significantly Wednesday when a sudden surge of optimism crept into the resumption of talks between the striking players and major league club owners.

"We have had very frank discussions and both sides are aiming to settle today if at all possible," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. "If we settle today, we're aiming to start the season Friday."

"I look for the season to start Friday," said Calvin Griffith, the owner of the Minnesota Twins. "It's just a

"No, I'm not predicting a loss in any way," he repeated.

Track and Field News ranked Illinois 14th nationally after last season. The Salukis were three spots lower.

Yet, in an oddity, the same publication named Southern Illinois the No. 2 Midwest track team behind not Illinois, but Kansas. How can that be?

"I wrote them a letter and asked that very question," said Hartzog who never received a satisfactory answer.

"Illinois beat Michigan, Minnesota and several others pretty handily before we got a hold of them."

Southern's Hartzog and Wright of the Illini both expect their teams to crack the Top 10 this spring. All of which has added fuel to Saturday's impending matchup.

"Needless to say, we don't have to juice our kids at all getting ready to meet Illinois," Hartzog said.

"And the U of I has become much tougher over the years simply because they're going to make damn sure they're not beaten by Southern Illinois."

As the page 21 chart shows, Southern Illinois will dominate running events while Illinois' greatest strength is field events. Especially the shot put and discus.

"There's no need for us to bemoan the fact we're not strong in the weights because they're weak in sprints," said Hartzog.

SIU should capture the mile and 440 relays plus record a sweep in the 220-yard dash. Hartzog expects Illinois to sweep the 880-yard run.

There's a chance Eddie Sutton will replace Gerald Smith in the 220-yard dash.

matter now of getting the loose ends together."

The loose ends apparently were being pieced together in talks between Miller, chief spokesman for the striking players, and an owners' committee consisting of negotiator John Gaherin and league presidents Charles Feeney and Joe Cronin.

"We were assured," said Dick Moss, counsel for the players, "they have authority to make a final settlement today."

Late Wednesday night, Miller denied any settlement but said the sides are closer to an agreement.

## Will there be room for Starrick?

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A Cleveland Plain Dealer sportswriter says there's very little chance Greg Starrick can make that city's NBA basketball team—the Cavaliers.

"At the very best, he'll be way back, 12th man or something," said John Landsberg of the Plain Dealer.

But Cleveland coach Bill Fitch says, "The Plain Dealer should worry about putting out newspapers because they never heard of the kid before I drafted him."

The Cavaliers made Starrick their lone guard selection among nine picks during Monday's NBA draft.

"Backcourt competition is super keen," said Landsberg of the Plain Dealer. "You just know (Austin) Carr and (Butch) Beard will see action. And so will Charley Davis."

About Starrick, Landsberg said, "If the teams around this league had a higher opinion of him, he would have gone in a higher round. Pro scouts must have seen something wrong with him."

Landsberg labeled 1972 "a slim draft year anyway. The cream of the crop was gone after the first round. After that, they're just hoping to uncover somebody that might develop between now and next year."

Answering Landsberg, Fitch replied, "If Greg Starrick can be 12th man on my basketball team, he should play in the NBA. Our 12th man played a lot of minutes this year and that's good."

"There's always been a question whether Greg can play defense," Fitch said. "But that's for him to prove to us. I'm not afraid of (6-2) size. He's not a weak kid."

See related story...page 21

Fitch said his guard selections were narrowed to "three, maybe four people that could fill one spot this year."

"Greg was the guy available during our round that we'd scouted and felt merited an opportunity to play professional basketball."

Despite its 23-59 last place Central Division record, the second year Cavaliers are loaded with super guards. Notre Dame's Carr is the biggest

name among former All-Americans including Davis (Wake Forest), Beard (Louisville) and John Warren (St. Johns of New York). Cleveland's other guard is Bobby Washington (Eastern Kentucky).

And they're a mighty young group. Only Warren has survived three NBA campaigns. Carr and Davis were 1972 rookies while the other pair played their second pro seasons.

With this in mind, remember Starrick was drafted seventh round last year by the ABA Floridians. He could still sign with that club.

"I've talked back and forth with Miami quite a bit and they're very interested, much more so than last year," said Starrick, top free throw shooter in collegiate basketball history.

Starrick said money can't be his main consideration at present "because nobody's made an offer. Cleveland will call me back Friday and if I want it, they're going to give me a chance."

But Starrick admitted his career possibilities might be more favorable with Floridians.

(Continued on Page 20)



Dale Korner

## Korner: can't swim under Ray

By Ernie Schwitt  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the 1972-73 swimming season begins next year, Southern Illinois will be without Dale Korner.

The two-time All-America breastroker from Pepper Pike, Ohio, said Wednesday he is leaving SIU and will never swim under coach Ray Essick again.

"I just can't swim under Ray anymore," Korner said puffing on a cigaret. "He's really a nice guy as a person but there is something lacking with his program."

Korner's discontent with swimming at Southern Illinois began last season when there was tension between him and various members of the squad.

"They just didn't seem to understand my fraternity life at that time," Korner said, "but this year it's different."

Last year's bad feelings with some team members were apparently smoothed out this season but Korner was close to leaving school last year, too.

"I really feel bad about letting the team down by leaving," Korner said. "I really grew close to them this season, especially (Rob) Dickson. I really don't care about Ray's feelings."

The incident which started Korner thinking this year occurred during winter break when he and Rob McGinley were in Florida.

"We were training in a 50-meter pool and getting a lot of good workouts in. Then there was this East-West swimming meet that Rob and I wanted to swim in," Korner said.

The two swimmers called Essick and asked if they could stay for the meet. Essick reluctantly gave in, Korner said.

"When we came back from Florida Ray forgave McGinley but he never really forgave me. It seemed like for the rest of the year he more or less ignored me. Whenever I wanted to be timed in something I'd always have to ask one of the assistant coaches," Korner said.

Another item bothering Korner was his going to the AAU's in Dallas last weekend as an independent. The unattached status wasn't something he wanted, but he said, "Ray wouldn't pay for me."

(Continued on Page 21)

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**Sports**