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## The Daily Egyptian, May 12, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 12, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 141

Southern Illinois University

## SNARF will greet students fall quarter

SNARF will greet new SIU students fall quarter, 1971, and acquaint them with the ways and wiles of University life. SNARF is the new acronym for "Services for Newly Arrived Respected Friends," the first prize winner in the Student Activities Office contest to rename New Student Orientation.

The entry was submitted by Eric Hegstrom, a freshman from Clinton, N.J. Hegstrom won the use of a chauffeured car for the night of the "Chicago" concert and dinner with a date at The Gardens Restaurant, followed by front row seats at the concert.

Roger Sullivan and John Waltzek, a sophomore from Highland Park, each won a pair of tickets to the "Chicago" concert.

Twenty-six other students received additional prizes in the form of records, clothing, grocery and theater gift certificates.

Dean Billups, chairman of student orientation, said over 200 entries in the contest were turned in. Billups said SNARF will be used for the first time fall quarter.

No prizes were awarded in the contest to rename the student orientation leaders, Billups said.



Gus Bode

Gus says he doesn't think the rock concerts are so loud. He remembers things were much louder last spring.



Help on the way

Rescuers using shovels, boards, bare hands and an excavating machine work to retrieve two men who were trapped in a 15-foot ditch by a mudslide Tuesday at the Roxanne Trailer Court south of Carbondale. The story is on page 3. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

## Council hears complaint on rock concert

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night heard the complaint of a Carbondale resident that the noise from recent outdoor rock concerts is "unbearable."

John C. Taylor, of 216 Glenbeth, told the Council that he could stand the noise at 11 p.m., midnight or even later but after that the noise is unreasonable. He added that there are "hundreds of us around Wall Street," that cannot get any sleep because of the concerts.

"Can anything be done?" Taylor asked the Council.

Harry Klein, one of the organizers of Saturday nights beyond the Newman Center concert told the council that the organizers were aware at the concert that the noise level was higher beyond the concert than in the crowd. Klein suggested that bands be placed at the far end of the field behind the Newman Center, facing the building.

A letter signed by Buzz Spector, vice president of Student Activities and Tom Kelly, chairman of the Student Senate Cultural Affairs Committee, was read to the council.

Spector and Kelly expressed their gratitude to the community for its patience during many inconveniences, and apologized to those who felt their rights had been infringed upon. They said that in the future they would be able to draw upon experience to make programming acceptable to all.

Harry Rubin, chairman of the Carbondale human relations commission,

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## Conforms to IBHE plan

# Faculty Council OK's enrollment limit

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Faculty Council approved a recommendation Tuesday defining ways that SIU's enrollment may be limited for the 1971-72 academic year.

The recommendation was presented by Donald Lee Beggs, chairman of the Council's Ad Hoc Committee on

## Petition circulating

# Election recall asked after J-Board decision

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A petition calling for a recall election of student body president and vice president began circulation Tuesday following the Campus Judicial Board's decision Monday not to consider charges against three Action Party members.

Dave Zutler, Generate Dynamic Involvement presidential candidate, who finished second to Action Party president-elect, George Camille, said the decision concerning Action Party's alleged use of the Venereal Disease Kit for campaigning purposes will now "be put to the students."

Enrollment. The committee recommendation outlined a method the administration could work within the proposed 25,000 enrollment limit established by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in Master Plan, Phase III. The committee also recommended that VTI be excluded from this enrollment limit.

The committee's proposal indicates that enrollment limits at VTI should be

established by "individuals at VTI who are more aware of the educational needs of that campus."

Beggs said the committee also recommended that maximums be established for the Graduate I and Graduate II categories, excluding the "Medical and Law Professional Schools."

"Anticipated enrollments in the two professional schools," the recommen-

dation states, "would eliminate any growth in the existing programs in the Graduate School." Beggs said the Medical and Law Schools should not be included in Graduate School maximums to allow flexibility and growth with respect to current graduate programs.

The committee also recommended

(Continued on Page 2)

Zutler said Tuesday that he was dissatisfied with the student government elections, commission's and the Judicial Board's dismissal of charges that three Action Party members misused student government funds and misrepresented a student government project.

Cheryl Weber, Westside dorm senator, last week submitted charges to the elections commission and the Judicial Board. Her charges were against Dennis Kosinski, Eastside non-form Action Party senator; Dave Maguire, University Park Action Party senator; and Mic Kawala, Action Party chairman.

Miss Weber recommended to the

bodies that Camille, and Jim Peters, Action Party vice president-elect, be barred from taking office. She had further recommended that Action Party be removed from the elections ballot until fall quarter 1972.

Zutler said the decision to circulate the petition for a recall petition was the consensus of himself, Bob Prince, Bob Phillips and Jim Seiffert. All were candidates for student body president.

Zutler said he felt the distribution of VD kits strongly influenced the elections towards Camille and Peters.

The distribution of the VD kits having Camille's and Peter's names in one of the booklets contained in the kit could very well have influenced voting

towards these two persons, Zutler said.

The student government constitution requires that one-third of those voting in this last campus elections sign the recall petition in order to hold the election. A total of 4,670 persons voted in the last elections. A petition for a recall would then have to be signed by approximately 1,556 of those voting in the election.

The Student Senate makes the final decision on whether to hold the election.

Zutler said neither the elections commission or the Judicial Board gave those backing the charges against Ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

On annexation, treaty

## U-Senate receives proposals

The Provisional University Senate received two proposals at its meeting Monday night, the first substantial business presented from outside the U-Senate since it was formed.

The proposals, concerning the annexation of the SIU campus to Carbondale and the People's Peace Treaty, are still before the U-Senate's internal affairs committee. However, copies of the proposals were given to the U-Senate members for their information.

The annexation draft, sent to the U-Senate by William R. Schmidt, Carbondale city manager, is expected to receive U-Senate consideration before the Board of Trustees meeting May 21.

The People's Peace Treaty proposal was forwarded to the U-Senate after the Student Senate adopted the resolution at its April 14 meeting.

The treaty lists several conditions including an immediate and total withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and a call for a date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed from Vietnam.

The Student Senate endorsed the treaty with the provision that all actions taken to enforce the treaty be of a "non-violent peaceful nature."

Earle Stibitz, chairman of the internal affairs committee, told the U-Senate that his committee will report its recommended actions on both proposals at the next U-Senate meeting.

Stibitz indicated that internal affairs would immediately forward the annexation proposal to the U-Senate consideration, since the annexation question is on the agenda for the May 21 Board meeting.

Any decision by the U-Senate would also require Chancellor Robert G. Lauer's consideration before going to the Board.

In other U-Senate action, proposed by-laws were adopted and immediately implemented.

The U-Senate approved the by-laws in two weekly meetings and with relatively few amendments. Several of the amendments concerned number limitations on either dates or voting percentages.

Under the article on membership, the U-Senate defeated a motion, 33-6, to change Oct. 15 to Nov. 1 as a yearly deadline for selection of new members to the U-Senate. Proponents of the latter date felt it necessary to allow the constituency groups more time to

organize at the beginning of the school year.

A section in the article on meetings was amended to allow 12 members of the U-Senate to call for a meeting upon written request. The proposed draft said that five members could call a special meeting.

The U-Senate amended the number of affirmative votes needed to immediately consider a proposal from four-fifths to two-thirds of the members present and voting. The vote is providing that the total affirmative vote is cast by the majority.

The by-laws also provide for any legislation, resolution or amendments authorized by the U-Senate to be numbered consecutively by year using the fiscal year in which a U-Senate conducts its first meeting. This by-law allows for current University policy to be easily identified and filed.

The next U-Senate meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the University Center.

## Motion denied in raid information hassle

By Pat Saha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to vacate an order limiting information from court or law enforcement officials concerning the April 22 and 23 raids in Southern Illinois was denied Tuesday by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kunce. The hearing was held in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

In denying the motion, Kunce said the order had been taken largely from the standards for free press and fair trial that had been set down by the American Bar Association.

The motion had been filed Monday by Michael Deutsch, attorney for about 20 persons arrested in the raids. Deutsch said he would appeal the decision to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The order, which Kunce issued May 3, directs court personnel, law enforcement officers and officials, attorneys for the state and the defense and witnesses to refrain from releasing or authorizing the release to the media of information or opinion about the raid cases.

It further directed them to refrain from "any conduct or the making of any statement that may tend to interfere with the right of the people or of the defendants to a fair trial."

The order also "suggests and urges" area news media and various other persons to consider the potential impact of any information disseminated to the defendants trials.

Named in this part of the order are all SIU officials, representatives of SIU students and student groups, all public officials and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Deutsch said he made the motion to vacate Kunce's order because it represents a "prior restraint" on the defendants freedom of speech and that of the media. He said the order is unjustified because there is no "clear and present danger" that the rights of the defendants will be violated.

Another section of the order, Deutsch said, violates the defendants' constitutional right to an open hearing.

The order provides that "motions may be made by the defendants or the state that all or part of the (pre-trial) hearings be held in chambers or otherwise closed to the public, including representatives of the news media."

Deutsch said the order is constitutionally overboard and has had the effect of stifling discussion of the cases, since persons would not know what action or statement would put them in contempt of court.

Kunce repeatedly asked what section of the order prohibited the defendants from making statements and said one of the main purposes of the order had been to protect defendants who are still in jail.

As evidence of "massive and pervasive publicity" that he referred to in his order, Kunce presented news stories on the arrests from the Daily Egyptian, the Southern Illinoisan and other papers.

Thomas L. Leffler, head of the SIU Security Force, testified that he had seen a leaflet critical of the raids which was distributed on campus the day after the raid. He said the leaflet directed that persons wanting more information about the raids should contact the People's Office or the People's Law Tribe and it included the phone number for both groups. The phone given as that of the People's Law Tribe is registered in Deutsch's name, he said.

When Deutsch objected to the statement as being irrelevant, Kunce said he was only "implementing the record" as evidence of massive publicity and was not making any personal insinuation against him.

In denying the motion, Kunce said he was concerned with the state's rights in the matter as well as those of the defendants.

He said the language in the order was not mandatory for the media and the ACLU but merely asked them to cooperate with the court.

Kunce said no preliminary hearings on the raid cases would be affected by Tuesday's hearing.

## Maximum enrollment approved

(Continued from Page 1)

that each school or college at the Carbondale campus have a maximum placed on its fall quarter enrollments which should not be increased during the two remaining quarters of the school year.

Beggs indicated that enrollment should be determined by full time equivalency which is generated 10 days after the beginning of the fall quarter of the previous year.

As an example, the committee report pointed out a proposed breakdown for maximum enrollment among the following schools and colleges for 1971 with 1970 enrollment figures in parentheses. Graduate School, 4,000 (3,155); College of Communications and Fine Arts, 1,450 (1,447); College of Education, 2,900 (2,958); College of Liberal Arts, 2,700 (2,694); School of Agriculture, 480 (577); School of Business, 1,230 (1,228); School of Home Economics, 400 (402); School of Technology, 940 (939); Unclassified, 00 (18); General Studies, 6,010 (6,013); General Studies-Teaching, 3,000 (3,057); Administration of Justice, 5 (4); Design, 5 (2).

The committee's proposal allows 2,020 openings to be distributed throughout the various schools and colleges for flexibility. All totalled, these figures add up to the 25,000 limitation placed on the Carbondale campus by the IBHE.

According to Beggs, these limitations are based on the 1970 enrollment figures from the Registrar's Office.

The committee also recommended that all entering students be encouraged to declare a major. "The college or school offering the major will inform the Admissions Office of the admissions requirements to the program and that office will implement the requirements," the proposal states.

Another part of the committee's report recommends that colleges and schools wishing to limit their enrollment must inform the Admissions Office of the limitations.

"If an entering student is undecided with respect to his major," the proposal states, "he may apply to General Studies with the understanding that this does not guarantee his admission to any degree program in the future."

## City acts on new parking ordinance

(Continued from Page 1)

said that the Newman Center is a perfect site for such concerts. He also recommended tests for better speaker placement.

The council took no action on the complaint, but indicated that it would allow organizers of future concerts to experiment for better speaker placement in an attempt to minimize noise outside the concert area.

In other business, the council unanimously passed an ordinance that would allow 30-minute parking on the north side of East Park street between South Wall Street and South Marion Street, across from Brush Towers. The action came after a request was made

two weeks ago by Brush Towers residents who said that they had no place to load and unload luggage or to park to pick up dates.

Signs indicating a "30-minute" parking zone will be erected in the area, but no meters will be placed there. City attorney Ron Briggs said that he contacted assistant SIU security officer Virgil Trummer, who said that the SIU security police would be willing to enforce the ordinance. Any person violating the parking limit is subject to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100.

Mayor Neal Eckert proclaimed the week of May 16-22 as "Carbondale Week of Progress," and the week from May 23-29 as "Clean-up Week."

## Election recall asked

(Continued from Page 1)

tion Party any time to present a sufficient case.

The elections did hear 10 persons say that when they received the kits they were told "complements of Action Party and vote," Zutler said.

The elections committee allowed only two and a half hours to prepare evidence backing Miss Weber's charges, Zutler said.

Kosinski last week denied that the kit's distribution had anything to do with the election. He further denied that he was responsible for when the kits were delivered.

Kosinski Tuesday called the move to petition for a recall election "a joke."

"Zutler," Kosinski said, "is playing games, and we will too."

"He's going to bring the petitions and we're going to throw them out."

Maguire said the recall move was a "case of sour grapes" on the behalf of Zutler.

"It reeks of undertones of personal attacks," Maguire said. "We have been vindicated by the Judicial Board and now he has recall petitions."

Zutler said the petitions should be ready to submit to the Student Senate within a week.

## Celebration starts Thursday

# Smoke and fire will open Alternative '71

Alternative '71, the 17-day celebration of the University and community in planning since fall, opens officially Thursday in a burst of smoke, fire and water—all supplied by the Carbondale Fire Department.

The opening day ceremonies, labeled "Satyricon '71" by the Alternative '71 steering committee, will include a demonstration by a team of firemen to "signify the symbolism of Old Main burning," according to the committee.

The steering committee has asked student groups to represent themselves in whatever way they see fit at the ceremony, interpreting the idea of "Satyricon '71."

A "do what you like" theme is being offered for the day, encouraging students to attire themselves in appropriate costumes.

All afternoon activities will be held in the area between the Home Economics Building and the Wheeler Building.

The SIU Stage Band will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. preceding the dedication of the Old Main Mall. Chancellor Robert G. Layer will officially open Alternative '71 activities at 3 p.m. Willis Malone, vice chancellor, will give a brief dedication of the Old Main Mall.

Newly-elected Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will read a proclamation

declaring the opening day to be "Kindness Day." The event is aimed at promoting mutual understanding between the city and the University. Workers will distribute 20,000 buttons and 1,000 bumper stickers reading "Try a Little Kindness" on campus and downtown.

The opening ceremony will also include the reading of a poem dedicated to Alternative '71, written by poet William Sidney Cohen.

Microphones will be available for short speeches by any interested person in the Old Main area throughout the afternoon until 5 p.m.

The fire extinguishing demonstration at 3:30 p.m. will be accompanied by short musical pieces. At 4 p.m. skydivers using colored smoke will make jumps near the Old Main mall. On the ground there will be horses and riders in costume from local riding clubs.

At 5 p.m. rock bands will play west of Woody Hall until about 8 p.m. when the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform, concluding the opening day ceremonies.

All of the afternoon's activities will be documented on videotape by Alternative Media, Inc. of New York, for future airing at a New York video festival.



### Edible art?

Jerry Peart, a graduate student in art, prepares a sculptural exhibit called "Dogs Kids Love Best" for an Alternative '71 art exhibit. Sculpture and paintings by graduate students in art will be featured in the show, which opens Monday, May 24, in the Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery. (Photo by John Burningham)

## Campus mood changes

# SIU was closed one year ago tonight

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One year ago tonight, several thousand students demanded that Southern Illinois University be closed. And it was closed.

Will it happen again?

That question has been on everybody's mind for the past 12 months.

The best answer seems to be that it isn't likely.

It isn't likely because the mood of the campus has changed in the year since that May night when a mob of students confronted Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in front of the home of President Delyte W. Morris.

Some evidence of that changed mood could be seen last week in the minimal participation in the anti-Vietnamese Studies Center protest. Fewer than 200

students took any active part in the well-publicized demonstrations.

What accounts for the change? There isn't one simple answer, but what follows are a few observations that could at least partially answer the question.

### News Analysis

These observations represent opinions expressed by many members of the University community over the past year. Students, faculty, staff and administrators have all commented.

First, there are a group of economic reasons. The proposed tuition increase, the cutback in scholarships and finan-

cial aid, the lack of jobs open to graduating seniors and even fewer jobs for students looking for summer work have given rise to some second thoughts about the relative importance of protest.

Members of the legislature publicly disclaim but privately admit that last spring's disruption at least increased the zeal which some law makers have demonstrated in seeking increased tuition.

There have been other bills. Some would limit the power of University officials, some would increase their power, others would limit the rights of students. In most cases these bills have not been made law, but it can be assumed that they have at least had an impression on students.

And then there are men like Wayman Presley and Ulysses S. Grant and others who have suggested that if violence was renewed that they would lead citizen groups into Carbondale to quell the disturbance.

There are also men like Chancellor Robert Layer and Edward Hammond, his assistant for student relations. They have made an effort to open a door to

the students and other members of the University community. They have attempted to broaden the decision making mechanism that last year excluded students.

Finally there was a lack of outside help for local dissidents this year. Statistics might show that no outsiders were involved last May, but observers say that some strange faces turned up in the crowds earlier in the year when Woody Hall and the downtown area were trashed.

Whatever all the reasons might be, a pollster could probably ask a hundred persons why they think SIU has had a calm spring and get a hundred different answers.

It might be safe to assume that students are apathetic, that there has been no catalyst like Cambodia or Kent State and that students have been hurt in many ways and therefore refuse to contribute even as spectators in any type of protest action.

It would be safe to assume almost anything could be a reason for a peaceful spring, because almost anything could be THE reason for someone

## Activities on SIU campus

Baseball: SIU vs. St. Louis University, 3 p.m.

Counseling and Testing: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Senate: meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center 3rd Floor.

Free School: "Poetry Workshop," 8 p.m., "Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts," 8 p.m., "Guitar," 7:30 p.m., classes held at Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Puffium Weight Room; 3:30-11 p.m., Puffium Gym; 9-11 p.m., Puffium Pool.

Crisis Intervention Service (rap line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Zero Population Growth: meeting, 1-2 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Intramurals: Weigh-in for Weight Lifting Tournament 1-6 p.m., Tournament, 6 p.m., SIU Arena.

Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Zero Population Growth: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science 1-205.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.

Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Christian Foundation: "The Black Experience," moderated by Ellis May, social, economic, and political objectives and means of attaining will be discussed, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

### Activities

Saluki Loyalists: meeting, 9:30 p.m., Wilson Hall Cafeteria.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers: meeting 8 p.m., Home Economics 206.

Beta Alpha Psi: meeting, 7-10 p.m., General Classroom 18.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Chuck Utzman, "Transcendental Meditation," 4:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

## Rescuers free 2 men trapped by mudslide

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rescuers worked for more than an hour Tuesday to free two men who were buried in a sewer excavation at the Roxanne Trailer Park south of Carbondale.

The two men, Tom Glisson and Glenn Lee, were treated at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale. A spokesman for the hospital said Glisson was treated for minor injuries and released and that Lee was admitted for observation.

Neither man appeared seriously injured when they were removed from the 15-foot-deep ditch in which they had been working. Glisson was lifted on a stretcher and Lee was hoisted out by a rope.

Glisson, who is the son of the trailer park owner Velma Halstead, was the

first of the pair to be removed. The mudslide occurred about 10 a.m.

Mrs. Halstead said that the two men began digging the ditch for a new sewer pipe earlier in the day. She said the sewer extension was for a new addition to the trailer park.

Members of the Carbondale Fire Department were assisted by Carbondale city employees, State Police and several residents of the trailer park in freeing the men.

Bob Smith, an SIU student who lives in the trailer park said that he heard a loud thud shortly after 10 a.m. and thought there had been an auto accident. He said that he and several other persons saw what had happened and began to dig the men out.

Smith said that Lee was covered by about six feet of dirt and that Glisson was about four feet deeper.

# 'Ping pong' policy worries Taiwan

By Edward Nolan  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Until very recently, relations between Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist China and the United States have been relatively free of the strains and strains that have troubled U.S. relations with other Asian allies.

A pronounced change has taken place, with these factors contributing:

—the prospect that Communist China may shoot its way into the United Nations with a fusillade of ping-pong balls.

—the U.S. gestures on travel and trade aimed at improving relations with Peking.

—the vagueness, as gauged from Taipei, of the Nixon Doctrine.

Assurances made by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on his Taiwan visit last year and con-

tinuing statements from Washington that the U.S. will support Taiwan's U.N. presence have failed to allay Nationalist anxieties.

Taipei newspapers have recently carried reports that President Nixon will visit Chiang in the fall—just before the crucial U.N. vote on seating Communist China—to discuss the China situation. But the White House has not confirmed any such plans.

The question has been raised in Taiwan of whether or not the U.S. will fulfill its treaty obligations to Nationalist China. Other Asian allies like South Korea, South Vietnam and Thailand are watching closely on this score also.

Peking apparently has read the formal treaty linking Taipei and Washington and is doing as much reappraising of the situation as the U.S. administration and Congress.

China specialists here believe that

the Communists, determined to utilize ping-pong diplomacy, will try to circumvent the Taiwan issue (the question of territorial control) and agree to resolve it later if they can get in the U.N. and get Taiwan kicked out.

Under no circumstances does it appear that Peking would try to challenge Taiwan head-on militarily, since this is the area where the U.S. commitment to Nationalist China is clearly spelled out.

The U.S. defense commitment to the Nationalist government—the only such agreement in which Taiwan is involved—is based on the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty. This document had its antecedent in the Truman declaration of June 27, 1950.

That declaration, made three days after the outbreak of the Korean War, stated that Chinese Communist possession of Taiwan "would be a direct threat to the security of the Pacific and to U.S. forces there."

Shortly after the offshore island crisis flared in September, 1954, the Eisenhower administration decided to convert its defense agreement into a formal treaty, which was signed Dec. 2, 1954.

Finally, the United States is not required to defend Taiwan and the Pescadores in the event of an external attack.

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# Indo-Chinese language courses to be offered

By University News Services

A program of Indo-Chinese languages will be offered at Southern this summer by the academic departments cooperating with the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Language courses offered include elementary, intermediate and advanced Vietnamese, Vietnamese grammar, elementary Lao and elementary Cambodian (Khmer). The latter two languages are rarely offered in universities in the U.S., but Cambodian has been occasionally taught at Yale and Hawaii. Lao and Cambodian will probably not be taught anywhere else this summer.

In addition, pertinent lecture courses and readings courses are available in anthropology, government, sociology and agricultural industries. Finally, two General Studies courses on the cultural traditions of Indo-China, one devoted to Vietnam and the other to Laos and Cambodia, will be scheduled.

The course on the Cultural Traditions of Vietnam was first offered this spring.

The elementary and intermediate language courses are taught under the uncommon languages rubric by the Department of Linguistics, whereas Vietnamese literature courses are offered in the Department of Foreign Languages.

# Rhodes Scholarship material offered

By University News Services

Information and material for candidates seeking election to Rhodes Scholarships that support study at Oxford University starting

in October 1972, may be obtained from G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics at SIU.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee by Oct. 31, 1971.

# Two Illinois prep students win math scholarships here

By University News Services

David Wilhelm of Lebanon Community High School and John Siemens of Freeburg High School will be offered four-year tuition waiver scholarships to Southern for their top-ranking scores in mathematics competition here.

Wilhelm and Siemens finished first and second among senior class competitors in the second half of SIU's Mathematics Field Day, April 24.

Individual and team winners of the first part of the test, a multiple-choice affair, were announced the same day with the help of computer grading.

The second part, called by Field Day chairman Larry Wimp an old-fashioned problem and

analysis test, was given only to students who scored in the top 10 percent of the first one, about 70 in all. SIU mathematics faculty members, including Wimp, judged those returns the following week.

Edwardsville High School, which claimed most of the individual and team awards in the first tests, won six of 16 places in test two. No team results were kept for the second half.

Wilhelm, who also won the senior class first place award in the multiple-choice exam, scored highest in the field with a 110 on the problem-analysis section.

**LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY**  
COMPLETE SHOWINGS AT 2:00 3:40 5:25 7:05 8:50

The Rolling Stones  
**GIMME SHELTER**

**TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY**  
FANTASTIC DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
STARRING  
ARLO GUTHRIE AND PAT QUINN

ALSO  
**"VALDEZ IS COMING"**  
STARRING  
BURT LANCASTER AND SUSAN CLARK

OPEN 6:30 START DUSK  
**CAMPUS**  
NOW THRU SAT

"THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED"  
NO. 2

"CRY OF THE BANSHEE"  
NO. 2

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK  
**RIVIERA**  
NOW THRU TUES.

"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSE-WIFE"  
NO. 2  
THE STORY OF A WOMAN

**SALUKI CINEMA**  
Louis Park Village Mall  
Near Grand and Wall Phone 549-5622  
LAST TIMES TODAY AT 7:30 and 9:00  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
"LITTLE BIG MAN"  
**MARTIN BALSAM JEFF CORYY CHRIE DAN GEORGI**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**

TOMORROW AT THE SALUKI  
  
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## Hospitals need humanizing

# More volunteers needed

Many more volunteers than present are needed to humanize large health care institutions by giving patients more personal care, said Mrs. Harriet H. Naylor, colloquium speaker Monday for the Rehabilitation Institute.

Mrs. Naylor said there would never be enough staff or volunteers to completely reorganize these institutions. Ideally she would like to see a one-to-one relationship between volunteers and patients.

Volunteers want to meet a real human need and to do this they need the cooperation of the institutions' staff, Mrs. Naylor said. Many volunteers are turned off and eventually quit because of unresponsive staff or assignment to impersonal tasks.

She said that sometimes a volunteer can help a patient more than staff member because patients trust more those not on the payroll.

Mrs. Naylor also said that the volunteer must have an influence on

policies and goals set by the institutions' administration because they view the patient as a human being and not just another diagnostic case.

Mrs. Naylor said many potential volunteers are lost because they do not realize that they are needed or are not aware that they have something to offer.

"Everyone has something to give," Mrs. Naylor said. Many persons who had never realized they were needed, such as blue-collar workers and persons on welfare, can and are offering themselves.

She said these persons can do many useful things for patients such as sewing, babysitting or just visiting patients who do not often have visitors.

The desire to help is strong in all persons, not just in the middle-aged, middle class, middle income housewife, who has been the typical volunteer. These other persons should be encouraged to work as

volunteers because housewife volunteers are going into professions.

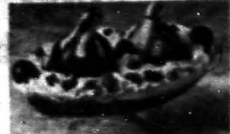
The main thing, Mrs. Naylor said, is to see every person that offers himself as someone to learn something from.

## Journal prints article by Bork

By University News Services

"Cuauhtemoc: The Creation of a National Hero," a scholarly article by A. W. Bork, director of Latin American Institute at SIU has appeared in the latest issue of Mexico Quarterly Review. The journal is published by the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico.

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## Bus trip to St. Louis Zoo set for terrace residents

Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council is sponsoring a bus trip to the St. Louis Zoo Saturday for residents of Evergreen Terrace.

According to Dick Kalina, of the Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office, about 30 tickets for the trip are still available.

Price for the trip is 25 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Three

buses have been reserved for the trip, Kalina said. The buses will leave the Community Building at Evergreen Terrace at 8 a. m. Saturday and return at 6 p. m.

Tickets can be purchased at any one of the following Evergreen Terrace apartments 153-1, 157-6, 156-1, 192-1, and 195-3, he said.



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## Opinion

# What will hawks say about vets?

Students and adults have been marching the streets of America to protest the Vietnam war for over five years now.

Colleges and universities have been forced to close in turmoil and confusion. Confrontations have brought deaths and bodily harm.

Now members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) have added their names to the growing scroll of protestors.

They came from all across the country to march on the nation's capital. In Vietnam some of them had been highly skilled in weaponry. Others knew the techniques of destroying life with their bare hands.

But they chose to remain nonviolent because they said they had seen the horrors of war and bloodshed and they themselves shared the guilt.

So they had come to turn themselves in and had brought with them their medals and ribbons, which once they wore with honor. As they hurled their medals through the air, they told of atrocities and hate.

It was a new page in the history of America when former Navy Lieutenant John Kerry led the VVAW in Washington two weeks ago to demand an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Kerry, a graduate of Yale, gave testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about what actually takes place in Vietnam.

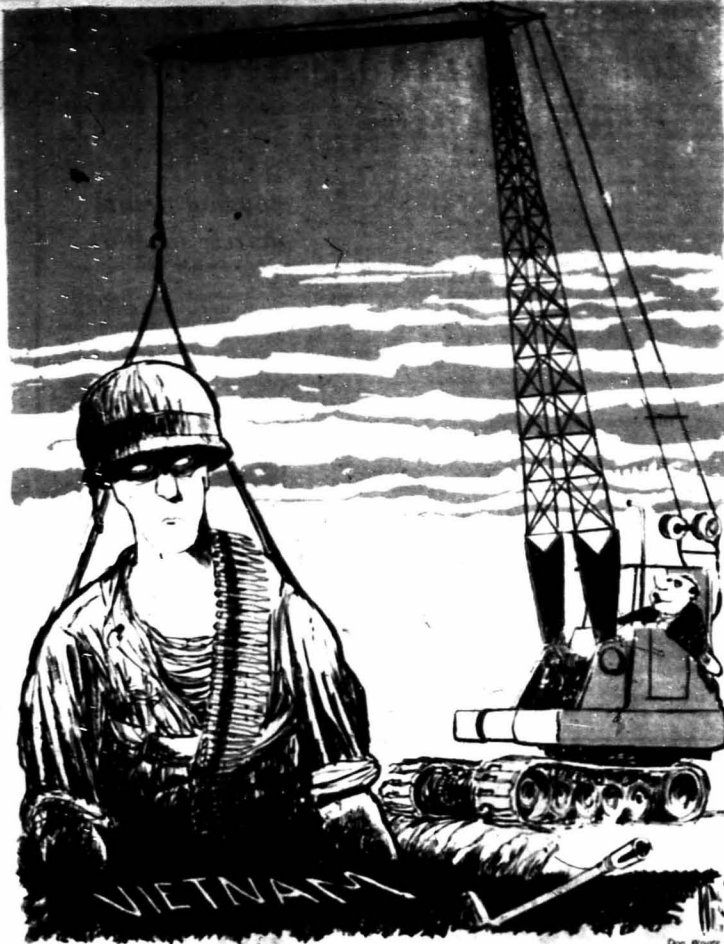
The news media reported he held the committee speechless as he asked, "Where are the leaders of our country, where is the leadership? We are here to ask where McNamara, Rostow, Bundy, Gilpatrick and so many, many others, where are they now that we, the men whom they sent off to war, have returned? These are commanders who have deserted their troops, and there is no more serious crime in the law of war."

Maybe the politicians will stop and think of what the veterans have said. They are the ones who have really experienced Vietnam.

The war-hawks always had a defense when students talked about ending the war. "You don't know what you are talking about—you've never been there," they said.

Wonder what defense they will use against the veterans.

John D. Towns  
Special Writer



"One, two, three, four--out an inch and wait some more"

Don Wright, Miami News

## Letters to the editor

### Why not fine candidates leaving campaign litter?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would just like to comment briefly on the May 4 opinion of staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft concerning the students' staying away from the polls on April 28 during the student government elections. Mr. Hutchcraft chides us for not voting, rationalizing that 24,000 students could pick a better "clown" than could 4,670.

I saw the candidates on Channel 8 the night of April 27 and heard some of them make many nice sounding promises of which the only one I cared about was

that they would (win or lose) clean up their campaign litter. It has now been a week since the elections and still each morning as I go to class I am blest with the reminders that Zutler and Prince ran for president and that Pepper ran for the senate. Now if these dudes are this false to us "kiddies" about something irrelevant to them, why should we believe that they should be otherwise in their main attractions?

It has been brought to my attention that the student government imposes a fine for each day that campaign litter is not picked up. If such a fine exists, why are those responsible not being reproved?

Thomas A. Cheek  
Sophomore  
Government

### May changes his mind after 'hard hat' threats

To the Daily Egyptian:

I used to think that higher tuition was a bad thing, that it reflected an attitude of hostility toward educated black activists and a hostility toward students who manifest their displeasure with the materialistic aspects of our society and the military adventures of Commie hating plutocrats. In other words, I used to think that tuition increases reflected bigotry and hostility toward campus activism. I wrote a satirical letter to the Daily Egyptian to that effect.

Since that time, however, I have changed my mind. I think now that higher tuition is a very good thing. It pleases me that it tends to exclude the poorer classes and the blacks. I changed my mind because I received three or four phone calls from men who were apparently "hard hat" conservatives and who didn't like my satirical letter of last week (April 29) and who threatened to kill me. Please

don't kill me, brothers! I, too, am now a racist pig.

And I'm glad about the higher tuitions because if this trend continues, soon we will have only rich token Negroes at SIU. Then there could be no complaints about the token money SIU gives them. Besides, we have nothing to fear, brothers, from rich token Negroes. They are going to bust a gut trying to be just as bourgeois as we are and are not going to get uppity about the oppressed people in the ghetto, who only superficially resemble them.

For those who disagree with me, for those who think the university should be for those who wish to learn and that race or income should not hinder one from getting it, I just have to laugh at you if you come to me with your problem. My man in Springfield is the guy you should see. Besides, I think the great majority of students is in accord with my views. Or at least most students act like it, as the majority will be seen voicing very little disagreement at all. Right on, Brothers!

Jim May  
Sophomore  
History

### Not recognizing satire is the reader's mistake

To the Daily Egyptian:

I fear there has been a dreadful misunderstanding concerning Jim May's letter in the Egyptian. Mr. May presented a sarcastic letter condemning the proposed tuition increase. Though Mr. May used harsh words condemning blacks and out-of-state agitators, the failure to see the obviously sarcastic tone of the letter is the fault of the reader and not the writer.

Danny Page  
Junior  
History

### 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 300 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 newspaper or opinion articles authored locally.



Photos by  
Rick Burdette

## Peace, protests and people

*Editor's Note. What a difference a year makes. The main issue is still the war, but this spring's protests have gained the support of all ages, not just the young, and the methods have been basically peaceful, except for last week's disruptions in Washington. This page describes the more common happening—the peaceful nature and varied support of the earlier capital demonstrations, as witnessed by two staff writers and another SIU student.*

By Rich Davis and Darrell Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Their hair was long and one of them carried a protest sign. A year ago they would have been students. Now they were little old ladies, sitting in the shadow of the Capitol, protesting.

They weren't alone.

Two hundred thousand other Americans had converged on the capital city, protesting the war and calling for an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia. While ending the war was their main thrust, the protestors' moral outrage was directed at outgrowths of the war—social injustice, unemployment, inflation, the draft, oppression and suppression. They denounced death, big business and the military-industrial complex. As they paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue, they carried banners and occasionally stopped at one of many federal buildings along the way to chant, "Peace Now."

"Out Now." "We Don't Want Your F—War."

The march and demonstration were significant—not because they were the second largest in U.S. history, less than the Moratorium in November of 1969—but because of the people themselves. They came from a wide range of backgrounds, occupations, religions and political persuasions. And they were peaceful, 100 per cent peaceful.

Whatever greatness there was in the protest lay in the diversity and unity of the people.

Not many of the people actually believed they would end the war through protest. With the Nixon administration backing out of the land of My Lai's, tiger cages, Ky's, bombs and villages, the war was the symbol of a broader protest, a catalyst for change.

The protest managed to do something Nixon hadn't done: bring the people together. It was evident in the young mother and her child as they helped build an antiwar memorial out of Vietnam medallions tossed at the foot of the Capitol steps...in the police officer who sipped from the canteen of a young Vietnam veteran...

During what has been called America's darkest hour, the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln wrote, "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Under the darkening sky of April 24, with Mr. Lincoln looking down from the Lincoln Memorial through cold, stone eyes, the words were as important as ever.





# Jazz quartet set for Convocation

Small-combo jazz, vocal jazz and jazz at its best is billed by the St. Louis Jazz Quartet for its 1 p.m. Convocation appearance in the SIU Arena Thursday.

The group will also lend its talents to an 8 p.m. open air concert Thursday in front of Shryock Auditorium as a feature of Alternative '71.

The quartet is a group of professionals who appeared last summer with the St. Louis Symphony at the Mississippi River Festival at SIU-Edwardsville.

The group is both practical and innovative in providing enjoyment of jazz by moving into experimental arrangements and sound. Much of this is attributed to their appearances with the St. Louis Symphony, where jazz, classical and all types

of music are blended.

The quartet organized when engaged by the national organization, Young Audiences, Inc., a funded member of the St. Louis Arts and Education Council. The group has played in colleges and universities throughout the St. Louis area and in towns and cities in Missouri and nearby states.

The four members of the group are Jeannie Trisvor, vocalist; Terrence Kippesberger, bass; Ken Palmer, pianist; and Charles Payne, percussionist.

A coffee hour for the quartet will follow Convo at 2 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Room. The Convocation and the Alternative '71 open air concert are both free to the public.

# TP donates proceeds of fest to Free Clinic

The Carbondale Free Clinic is \$500 richer thanks to the residents of Thompson Point, who raised the money from their May Day Fest.

Joe Antimuro, Thompson Point president, said Monday that since January the presidents of the 11 dormitories in Thompson Point have been trying to get the residents together to work as an area.

"The 11 dorms are spread out and it's hard to get everyone together," Antimuro said. "Everyone was going their own way."

Dave Shemanske, Bailey Hall president, and Gary Hoffman, Abbott Hall president, originated the May Day Fest idea, according to Antimuro.

The money was raised primarily from booths which the residents constructed.

The Thompson Point king and queen were chosen on the basis of the amount of money each candidate collected. Phil Leoric was elected king with a total collection of \$86.67 while Karen Tammen was crowned queen with her collection of \$74.17.

The money is to be given to the clinic this week, according to Antimuro.

Eileen Byrne, a Thompson Point resident, was the activities coordinator for the fest.

# Eckert Orchards refused license by health department

Eckert Orchards, Inc. of Belleville is among five of Illinois' migrant camp owners to be denied licenses to operate by the Illinois Department of Public Health, Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, department director, announced Monday.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert was general manager of Eckert Orchards, Inc., before his election as mayor.

Yoder said that the Eckert camp at Belleville was denied a license because of "failure to provide a bacteriologically safe water supply for the laborer's use."

He said that the Eckert camp can obtain a license if the violation is corrected to comply with state standards.

Eckert said Tuesday that a chlorinator has been put in the well that supplies water to the camp and new water samples have been taken. He said that he expects state approval after tests are completed on the water samples.

Eckert Orchards also owns a migrant camp near Cobden. Eckert said that this camp has been federally approved, and uses water from the Allo Pass Water District.

Mary Huck, of the Illinois Public Health Department, said Tuesday that the other four denials were for poor housing conditions. She added that the Eckert camp is one of the best maintained in the state and has excellent housing facilities.

# Dinner features computer expert from U. of I.

The Egyptian Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will sponsor a dinner featuring computer expert Donald Gillies of the University of Illinois at 7 p.m. May 20 at the Elks Club in Carbondale.

James A. Robb, chairman of the Data Processing program at the Vocational-Technical Institute, said that the dinner is open to all members of the University. He said that administrative personnel are welcome.

Robb said that advance registration for the dinner must be received by Friday. The price of the dinner is \$5. Reservations may be made by calling Robb at 385-3771 or 549-1285.

Gillies, who is now doing computer research at the University of Illinois, has been working in the computer field since 1948. Robb said that Gillies has been nominated for the Data Processing Management Association "Man of the Year" award.

Gillies is currently working on developing computer networks utilizing mini-computers, according to Robb.

Gillies has received degrees from the University of Ontario and Princeton University.

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# Fraternity to hold 'Bounce for Beats'

Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity will begin a "Bounce for Beats" at noon Thursday at the main entrance to the University Center.

Members of the group will continuously bounce a basketball while other members collect donations for

the Jackson County Heart Fund.

Several University officials, student leaders, SIU athletes and coaches have been invited to participate.

Members of Sigma Alpha Mu will

## Tubes use silicone oil

# Bumper gives impact protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inventor Tuesday showed senators an auto bumper which he said far exceeds new federal regulations for impact protection and would meet the rules at a third of the cost estimated by the auto industry.

Paul H. Taylor, of Buffalo, N.Y., testified before the Senate Commerce Committee with the aid of color movies.

He said the shock-absorber-type devices that are the basis of his invention could be installed on next year's cars without boosting prices any more than \$30.

The auto industry, which Taylor said has shown some interest in his device, told the committee Monday that meeting new federal bumper standards for 1973 models will hike

the price of an average car \$100.

Taylor's movie, which he said was taken last Friday at his plant in Buffalo, showed an American Motors Hornet sustaining no damage crashing into a barrier at 5 m.p.h. and 901 damage at a speed of 10 m.p.h.

The Taylor bumper consists of four hydraulic tubes containing silicone oil that is compressed on impact.

Taylor said some cars he has tested with his bumper have sustained no damage in crashes at 50 miles an hour.

The committee was told in earlier testimony that average damage to a similar car without special bumpers at 5 m.p.h. is about \$204 and is more than twice that at 10 miles.

work in shifts Thursday through Friday with Arnie Liss, chairman of the march, attempting to break the bouncing record he set last year.

In last year's "Bounce for Beats", Liss bounced the ball for 24 continuous hours. He plans on hitting the 26-hour mark this year, beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday.

The bouncing marathon will move to the SIU Arena Friday night and to downtown Carbondale Saturday morning. The fraternity hopes to better the \$500 amount they collected last year.

Taylor said he has offered to sell his device to the automakers at \$5.60 each. Four would be needed per car.

Taylor and his 23-year-old son, Doug, a mechanical engineer, said repeated efforts to bring their device to the attention of the Department of Transportation have been ignored.

"We are going to ask the Department of Transportation how come," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

The Transportation Department has ordered that 1973 models have front bumpers that can withstand a 5-m.p.h. impact without damaging safety features of a car, and rear bumpers that can withstand impact at 2.5 m.p.h.

# 132 Representatives back '71 withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause said Tuesday 132 members of the House have signed statements backing complete U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of this year.

The self-styled people's lobby said also legislation in the form of an amendment will be introduced in the House seeking to force a cutoff of the war.

John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, said while the 112 Democrats and 20 Republicans signing the statements are far short of a clear majority of 217 in the present 435-member House, the list is growing and does not include several doves who can be expected to vote for it.

David Cohen, chief lobbyist for Common Cause, said an amendment to pending defense procurement legislation will be offered by a senior member of the Armed Services Committee.

Cohen did not name the member but said Common Cause has been negotiating with Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

An amendment would serve to move the issue to the House floor.

The House version of the Senate's Hatfield-McGovern bill is caught up in the committee machinery and

## Professor helps to write book

A section titled "Humanistic Trends in American Public Higher Education" has been written for a new book by an SIU professor of higher education, Oliver J. Caldwell.

Caldwell is one of 33 scholars selected worldwide to contribute

given little hope of a House floor vote.

The statements of purpose, which have been circulating since April 1, are sponsored principally by Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Charles A. Mosher, R-Olap.

Gardner said signers include eight Democrats who voted against a December 1971 withdrawal date when that proposal failed by a 101-100 vote in a House Democratic caucus March 31. He said 13 Democrats who were absent from the caucus also have signed the statement.

## In Wham

# SIU has its own 'Room 222'

Wham Education Building is the "222 at SIU," according to Harold L. DeWeese, director of student personnel services. The analogy between the College of Education and the TV series "Room 222" was made at an orientation session of the College of Education.

The objective of the academic advisement staff, DeWeese said, is "to create '222ism'—that is, an appropriate mix of faculty and students which is interesting, pleasant and challenging." The advisement staff consists of 12 persons with open minds for ramification and change, DeWeese said.

J. R. Verduin Jr., assistant dean for undergraduate studies, gave an overview of the SIU teacher education program. Verduin said that the College of Education and the teaching education program are undertaking a big challenge, the purpose of which is "to be creative and to start new things." The SIU elementary education program is probably one of the top ten in the nation, according to Verduin.

"Some significant changes in the elementary education program include the advent of special methods course, more rooms for special treatment courses and growth in laboratory experience," Verduin said. "The input and output have been very significant in the elementary education program. Exciting things are going on and the department is a moving group that stays up with the latest developments."

Rebecca Baker, coordinator for early childhood education, described the separate programs available in early childhood education. "Programs such as Day Care, Head Start, and kindergarten are environmental situations inter-

ded to make the child grow," Miss Baker said. "There is a great demand for teachers in this area."

Kelvin Swick, instructor of elementary education, described the junior block program. The program is based on recent findings which confirm that human beings learn more together than by themselves. "The program allows the students to share their knowledge and gain from each other's experience," Swick said.

Fred A. Slown Jr., chairman of the department of elementary education, introduced the faculty for elementary education. He described the group as "the finest and most concerned faculty on campus."

## U. S. dollar strengthened in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar strengthened on European currency exchanges Tuesday but big-money speculators held on tightly to the West German marks they bought by the billion last week, hoping for profits.

An acute shortage of dollars developed in much of Western Europe as speculators bought up whatever was available to make good the dollars they had sold short to buy marks.

This was ironic, because it was the glut of dollars that prompted West Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Austria to take measures Sunday to rid themselves of dollars to check inflation.

Dealers said there was a strong indication speculators were standing pat on their holdings of marks, waiting for a bigger increase in the value of the West German currency than the 3 per cent it showed Tuesday.

A thin trickle of marks was sold by small traders in Europe, exchange specialists said. This seemed to be enough to hold the rate with the dollar fairly steady. Movements were in the range of about one-tenth of one American cent—valuing the mark between 38 and 38.2 cents.



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# Publishers plan to appeal postal hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service Tuesday won the first round of a court fight against temporary postage rate increases scheduled for next week. But magazine and newspaper publishers who challenged the new rates said they will appeal.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant rejected the publishers' request for a preliminary injunction to block the temporary rate increases, holding they could not prove their contention that the increases were illegal.

The temporary rates, scheduled to go into effect Sunday, raise the price of a first-class stamp from 6 cents to 8 cents, air-mail stamps from 10 cents to 11 cents and post cards from 6 cents to 8 cents.

Second-class rates, which cover

newspapers and magazines, increase by 20 to 30 per cent and third-class rates increase by about one-third.

A spokesman for the Magazine Publishers Association, one of five groups that sought the injunction, said Bryant's ruling will be appealed.

Meanwhile, the independent, five-member Postal Rate Commission, which begins hearings Monday on a permanent, \$1.45 billion-a-year Postal Service rate package, ordered the service to back up the cost and revenue estimates on which the request is based.

The Postal Service, according to the commission, "has taken the position that the Postal Reorganization Act does not authorize the commission to analyze or review initial

estimates of total costs and revenues.

Under the reorganization legislation, the power to set postal rates is removed from Congress. The rate commission must be created in the Postal Service's Board of Governors rates that will put the Postal Service on a break-even basis.

If the rate commission does not make its recommendation within 90 days after receiving the revenue proposals from the Postal Service, the Board of Governors has authority to make temporary increases of no more than one-third of the existing rates.

## Man robbed nine times

DETROIT (CNS) — Walter Porter, owner of a small restaurant in Detroit, is trying to find some place else to live and work after being the victim of several burglaries and holdups during the last 14 months.

His home has been burglarized seven times and his restaurant was raided twice by armed men within three days.

# Last-ditch talks begins to avert rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The signalmen's union entered preliminary talks Tuesday in a government mediated, last-ditch effort to avert a nationwide rail strike threatened for next week.

Negotiations have already dragged on for 20 months. The union is legally free to strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday at the expiration of a cooling-off period instituted by President Nixon after the union called a strike for last March 5.

Chamberlain says the union will strike at 6 a.m. local time Monday unless some agreement is reached. Otherwise only a court order or Congress could stop a nationwide shut-down.

Although the signalmen claim only 13,000 members, a small proportion of America's rail

workers, other unions would be virtually certain to honor their picket lines in the event of a strike.

The railroads have responded favorably to a recommendation by a presidential emergency board for a 42 per cent average pay increase over 42 months for the signalmen.

The union, however, has stuck fast to its demand for a 54 per cent increase over 36 months retroactive to the first of last year, the expiration of the union's old contract.

The current average hourly wage for skilled signalmen is \$3.78. Chamberlain announced his strike deadline last Monday and both sides agreed to new talks at the urging of Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., the administration's rail troubleshooter.

# 'Increased family interest needed in home ec'

By Teresa Ham  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We have a man in the house," reads a display in the lobby of the Home Economics Building. This man is Thomas M. Brooks, new dean of the School of Home Economics, and professor of family economics and management.

Brooks did his graduate work and received his doctorate in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University.

He said that his interests in home economics began during his position as agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1960-62. Brooks said the term "home management" made him a little apprehensive when he was offered a position of assistant professor in the department of home management at Iowa State University in 1960, but he took the job anyway.

In 1964, Brooks joined the Depart-



Thomas M. Brooks

ment of Family Economics and Management at the University of Connecticut. There he became an associate professor and head of the department.

In February, he came to SIU. Brooks was a delegate and consumer consultant to the President's Committee on Consumer Interests during December of 1966. During 1966-67 he was chairman of the Task Force on Home and Community and the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Brooks has been an officer of the American Council on Consumer In-

terests for several years. He was president from 1970-71 vice-president 1969-70 and treasurer 1968-69.

When asked about trends in home economics, Brooks said, "I think there is a basic trend which is not evident enough in the field of home economics and that is interest in the family unit. There seems to be more interest in the field of food and clothing."

Brooks said he thinks the home economics program should focus more on the family unit, concerning itself with the development of the child in the family.

Concerning another aspect of family life, Brooks thinks there should be more emphasis upon family economics.

Brooks said that family life is important in our society. It develops behavior of offspring and effects attitudes of consumer buying.

The family unit hasn't been given enough emphasis or study, Brooks said. The real trend in home economics lies in family unit interest.

While discussing Ralph Nader, Brooks said he thinks Nader has done a real service to the country in solving consumer problems. He said there have been persons before Nader who were advocating the same changes but weren't nearly as successful in getting public attention, especially among young people.

When asked about I-PIRG, Illinois

Public Interest Group Brooks said it has possibilities but may be trying to cover too much territory. If I-

PIRG gets the financial help it needs for operation, it would be a step in the right direction, he said.

Brooks said that there are unlimited opportunities for men in home economics. The field of child and family has opportunities in family counseling. Clothing and textiles merchandising is also open to men. Brooks said there are many men who buy for retail stores. Family economics and management offers men a wide range of opportunities in consumer services and business.

Brooks said the trend shows that more men are venturing into the field of home economics. One specific area in which he sees an in-

crease of men is institutional management and food management.

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# Rocket goes to launch pad for Apollo 15

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Apollo 15 moon rocket rolled to the launch pad Tuesday, and mission commander David R. Scott called it "The beginning of one of the most singular, significant scientific expeditions ever conducted," ever conducted.

Later, astronauts Scott and James B. Irwin suffered an embarrassing moment when a model of their moon buggy cooked out in front of a large group of newsmen. But the problem, bad batteries, was corrected quickly and they continued their lunar exploration rehearsal.

Scott, Irwin and the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, watched from a site a few hundred feet away as their 36-story Saturn 5-space shuttle moved out of its hangar at 6:30 a.m. on the broad back of a tank-like transporter.

The tracked vehicle moved ponderously at maximum speed of one mile an hour and required more than six hours to reach the launch pad, 3 1/2 miles away.

When Apollo 15 blasts off for the moon July 28, the Saturn 5 will travel considerably faster, nearly 25,000 miles an hour.

Scott gazed up at the gigantic rocket and said: "There is more scientific equipment and capability in this one vehicle than man has ever conceived before. We're looking forward to flying the mission."

He referred to several new scientific devices which he and Irwin will deploy on the moon and which Worden will use while flying alone in lunar orbit for three days. Included is the four-wheel rover which they plan to drive about 22 miles over one of the oldest regions of the moon, an area named Hadley-Apennine which is pumiced on three sides by high mountains and on the fourth by a deep winding gorge.

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# Nixon asks money for cancer battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned Congress Tuesday to "put our money where our hopes are" and finance a massive new assault on cancer, over which he is taking leadership.

The President said the capacities that split the atom and sent men to the moon now must be applied to the conquest of a disease that will claim one-fourth of the 200 million Americans now living if its ravages go unchecked.

In a briefing for newsmen, in a statement and in proposed legislation, Nixon followed up his call for "an unprecedented attack on this devastating disease." This was sounded in the State of the Union message in January and in a special message to Congress a month later asking for an additional \$100 million to pour into the battle.

While he voiced a confidence that Congress will push along swiftly with money—both House and Senate Appropriations Committees have approved it and House action is imminent—Nixon may encounter some criticism and opposition on methods.

The administration submitted additional legislation to lay the foundation for putting a cancer-cure program within the National Institute of Health, but with independent budgeting and a director personally responsible to the President.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has offered a bill that would put the battle against cancer into a completely separate agency. A political argument has sprung up over the whole question of how the new program should be handled and where.

Dr. James D. Watson, Harvard professor and Nobel Prize-winning molecular biologist, is on record as saying: "There are smart people at the Cancer Institute but they aren't as (extra \$100 million smart)". In a letter to Nixon's science advisor, Edward E. David, Watson said there should be a new space-type agency to handle the attack on cancer.

Without directing himself to this particular point, Nixon said in his statement that there is a growing consensus across the nation that "our vast scientific and technological resources should promptly be marshaled for an unprecedented battle against cancer."

Nixon said the cancer-cure program he proposes with NIH will be different in the important respect that it will be independently budgeted and directly responsible to himself.

"I believe that direct presidential interest and presidential guidance may hasten the day that we will find the cure for cancer," Nixon declared.

# Agnew: protesters are a scruffy lot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday that antiwar demonstrators who attempted to stop the government in Washington last week are "the same scruffy group of individuals" who took part in 1968 Democratic National Convention week riots.

Speaking before a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly, Agnew said the news media should apologize for characterizing the Chicago police as repressive in 1968 when they only did what Washington lawmen did last week.

Agnew appeared before the General Assembly to explain President Nixon's federal revenue sharing plan but took time out to comment on the demonstrations in Washington. Later, during a question and answer period with the legislators, he discussed his views on nonviolence.

"This situation that the Washington police handled so deftly and skillfully should be compared to the disorganization and disorders by the same scruffy group of individuals at the convention in Chicago in 1968," Agnew said.

The vice president said that the news media viewed with "approval" police who maced Washington demonstrators and used motor scooters to break up crowds.

This view, he said, contrasted sharply to the picture presented of the disorders surrounding the 1968 Democratic convention.

"I feel an apology is due from the communications media to the Chicago police," he said.

Agnew drew a thundering round of applause from the legislators when he described May Day Tribe demonstrators in Washington as "the most spoiled, the most undisciplined, the most unrepresentative young Americans I've ever seen in my life."

Agnew noted that a majority of

the black legislators boycotted his speech. They had announced the plan earlier, saying the vice president had made antiblack remarks.

"You can continue to hold any opinion of me you like," he said, rhetorically addressing the absent blacks. "But don't punish the State of Illinois."

Agnew explained that his mission to Springfield was nonpartisan and criticized the blacks for spurning the revenue sharing meeting.

In the question and answer session, which often erupted into partisan jousting, Rep. Corneal Davis, a black Chicago Democrat, rose and told Agnew that "as long as protest is nonviolent I think it's just as much American as anything else."

Agnew replied that "There's a fallacy and fiction that any demonstration which is nonviolent is acceptable."

He said that groups which non-violently shut down business of government bodies are not engaging in an acceptable form of protest.

"Then our forefathers, when they told the king of England 'Give me liberty or give me death,' should they have been put in jail?" Davis asked.

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## U.S. blasts supply lines

# N. Viets ready trails for rains

SAIGON (AP) — With North Vietnam reported preparing the Ho Chi Minh trail for the rainy season, the U.S. Command assigned much of its air power Tuesday to blast that supply network in eastern Laos.

Normally, supplies move slowly in the rain and mud of the monsoon season, due to begin next week but the enemy was trying to make the trail as nearly as possible an all-weather route.

Scores of B52 bombers—some of them diverted from raids on Cambodia—gave the 300-mile trail network a working over. They were joined by U.S. tactical bombers from bases in Thailand and two aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

U.S. officers report considerable truck activity and road repair work on the trail.

The monsoon, now starting to move in, will mean six months of rain in the Laos panhandle and will hamper both the North Vietnamese supply movement and the U.S. air blows.

Much of the U.S. intelligence on the Ho Chi Minh trail is obtained from daily aerial photographs and from thousands of secret sensor devices distributed all along the trail on the ground. The sensors detect truck and human movements and other activity by magnetic, acoustic and seismic means.

Officers with access to daily

reports on the trail said there are currently about 1,000 detectors a movement a day compared with some days when the detectors dropped to 500 a day.

The 1,000 detectors do not mean that 1,000 trucks have been spotted, as each truck shuttles back and forth on short trail segments and is detected at least several times.

The main effort by the B52s is to knock out the trucks, to keep the roads chopped up and to start landslides that block mountain passes.

While the air effort centered in Laos, ground fighting in South Vietnam lapsed into another of its periodic lulls.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported only minor skirmishes. Battle activity dropped to one of its lowest levels this year.

## Cambodian temple damaged

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Angkor Wat, Cambodia's national treasure and the most famous temple in Angkor in northwestern Cambodia, has been severely damaged by a Cambodian army artillery barrage, authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday.

The shelling killed or wounded about 10 peasant refugees in a nearby pagoda and heavily damaged the temple's south side. It occurred three months ago but has

been kept secret by the government, the informants said.

The huge temple, Cambodia's national symbol, was occupied by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops last June after the war spread across Cambodia. Government forces were ordered not to attack for fear that fighting would destroy the temple.

Reports of the shelling came from travelers returning from Siem Reap, the town nearest Angkor

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# Voters for peace hold rally today

"A Reasonable End to an Unreasonable War," will be the theme of a rally and rap session to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium, according to Paul Armetta, a representative for Young Voters for Peace.

"The purpose of the rally is to hash over some of the views on Vietnam," Armetta said. "We're not out to change people's minds, but to give people a change to express their beliefs through Young Voters for Peace."

Armetta explained that Young Voters for Peace is a national movement for peace in Vietnam, dedicated to securing one million pledges among new under-21 voters. "The idea is to show the people and the politicians that the new

young voters are a force to be reckoned with," Armetta said. "We hope to bring out this idea at the Tuesday's rally."

Speakers at the gathering will be John McCaffrey, student body vice president, and Paul A. Schilpp, visiting professor in philosophy.

Armetta urged all young voters at SIU to take part in the movement. "This is a rational attempt to be heard in Washington," he said. Armetta said YVP is sponsoring advertisements in the Daily Egyptian this week. In coupon form, they are a pledge for young voters to clip out, sign and either drop it in one of the YVP boxes in the University Center or mail it to the philosophy department in care of Dr. Schilpp.

"The whole campaign is riding on these coupons," Armetta said. "The national goal is one million pledges, and the only way that goal will be realized is if every school and every student does his part. Young Voters for Peace is not just trying to make noise—but to make people more aware of the realities that already exist."

Armetta urged instructors to take a couple of minutes of class time to discuss the possible impact of YVP.

"Last year at this time, many hours were spent discussing Cambodia, Vietnam and other problems," Armetta said. "Today the same problems are with us. Young Voters for Peace hopes to be a major step in ending some of those problems, Armetta explained."

"The pledge on the coupon is really important," Armetta said. "It says, in essence, that the person signing the pledge is for peace in Vietnam, and that he will vote only for those politicians who expressly advocate withdrawal."

Armetta said there will be ample time for questions, answers and general rapping after the talks by Schilpp and McCaffrey.

# Berry fest lacks cooperation effort

The Chuck Berry concert, held May 8, was possible because of cooperation between factions of the community, the city and the University, according to Harry Klein, manager of a local record store and fund-raising committee member. However, more cooperation was needed to make it a success.

University Services to Carbondale, through the efforts of Roger Lesner, a graduate student in community development, inspired the cooperation for the entire event, Klein said.

Approximately 4,000 persons turned out for the concert. An announcement was made requesting 50-cent donations to pay for the event.

Klein said that \$350 was all that was collected from the crowd. The concert fell \$800 short of the \$2,500 needed to pay Chuck Berry, not including an estimated \$800 worth of damages to sound equipment of the Jon Wall, B.J. Bear and Coal Kitchen groups, Klein said.

Lack of proper staging, inadequate sound equipment and a power failure caused Chuck Berry's set to be interrupted. Coal Kitchen left their evening engagement to bring their equipment to the concert and perform after Chuck Berry finished, Klein said. Chuck Berry left during the break, and Coal Kitchen

then donated their time to finish the concert, he added.

"Those who donated money for the concert," Klein said, "include The Bank of Carbondale, Benig Real Estate, ABC Liquors, Merlins, Zwick's Shoe Store, Discount Records, MacDonalds (downtown), Holiday Inn, Franklin Insurance.

William Eaton, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Hans Fischer, Neal Eckert, Eastgate Liquor Mart, Bill Schmidt, Steve Hoffman, Harry Rubin, Leo's Liquors, Breton Lockwood, First National Bank, University Bank Newsman Center, Harry Larimore and Dr. Crandall."

Although some problems need to be ironed out and more cooperation is needed between the University, the city and the community, Klein said he thinks the concert did show that this type of event can be planned successfully.

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# Fast action at spillway saves life

The quick actions of some people at the Crab Orchard Lake spillway helped save the life of Jon Holmes, 20, who was injured at the spillway Sunday, according to Mic Holmes, a junior majoring in technical education.

Jon, who is living with his brother Mic and plans to attend SIU summer quarter, was going down the spillway on a raft when he lost control of it in the rapid current, said Scott Dunne, a sophomore who was present at the time.

He said Jon apparently hit a rock and blacked out, injuring his back. Dunne watched from the shore but was unable to help Jon because of the strong current until he had come through the spillway to the reservoir area.

"I tried to go in and help him earlier but it was impossible to stand up the water was going so fast," said Dunne.

Dunne said about six other persons at the spillway were able to get to Jon before him and helped get him out of the water.

Jon was pulled to the shore in semi-consciousness and taken to Doctor's Hospital by the Carbondale Fire Department.

He is now in good condition with a possible cracked vertebra and should be released in a week to 10 days, said a hospital spokesman.

# Bill Taylor to be honored at dinner

The SIU Faculty Club will meet Sunday to honor Bill Taylor, professor of music who is leaving Carbondale for another position.

Reservations can be made for the dinner by calling Mrs. Landegren at 453-2520.

Highlighting the dinner will be Taylor's rendition of songs from "Mike Kado, Ph.D.," which was first sung by Taylor in 1956 according to Mrs. Landegren.

Bob Mueller, professor of music, will accompany Taylor on the piano.

# Voice students to present joint recital

By University News Services

Two Carbondale voice students in the School of Music will present a joint senior recital May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Richard Eaton, baritone, will be accompanied by Alyce McMeen, also of Carbondale, and Rosemary Griffin, soprano, will be accompanied by Helen Johnson of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Griffin will sing selections by Caldara, Handel, Mascagni, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Niles, Boat-

ner and Gershwin.

Eaton is familiar to SIU opera and music theater audiences, having sung with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater for several years and in the Summer Music Theater. He appeared as the Second Priest in "The Magic Flute" and as Frank in "Die Fledermaus." In 1970 he was a member of Miss Lawrence's summer opera workshop at Hot Springs, Ark.

His program will consist of selections by Dowland, Albinoni, Handel, Wolf, Schubert, Debussy, Paderlives and R. Vaughn-Williams.

# Werner to stage piano recital here

By University News Services

Kent Werner, SIU associate professor of piano and theory, will present a piano recital May 20, the School of Music has announced.

Presently vice president of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association and a member of the national honorary music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda, Werner received the bachelor of music degree from SIU, the master of music degree from the University of Illinois and

doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa.

He has also been the recipient of two SIU research grants, to study the piano music of Poulenc and to study the theory curricula at the Munich Hochschule in Germany. Werner is also a frequent contributor to *Clavier Magazine*.

The recital program will consist of works by Mozart, Brahms, Krenek and Liszt.

To be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the recital is open to the public without charge.

# Religious alternatives to be shown

"Natural High," a multi-media presentation based on a folk-rock musical of the same name, will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Roman Rooms.

The Baptist Student Center is presenting the program as a part of


Alternative '71 to show alternatives to religion. The University Center Programming Board is sponsoring the event.

"Natural High" is one hour long, with an hour intermission between shows. The program is free.

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Sirus Malek concentrates on playing the 80-string santour, an instrument of ancient Iran. Malek said the santour is as popular in Iran as the guitar is in the United States. Once nearly destroyed in a fire, Malek's santour provides him personal enjoyment and reminds him of home. (Photo by John S. Birmingham.)

### Satisfying strings

## Santour music brings back thoughts of Iran to student

By Charles Wanager  
Student Writer

Ming, tingle, reng. The music danced.

Sing, reng, bleng, bleng. The music floated like a wind chime in a summer breeze and teased your mind in the quiet room.

Since it was unlike American music, it made your mind work to become accustomed to it. The mind grasped, but the music was too thin and lonely.

Yet something about the softness of the music coming from an ancient Iranian (Persian) instrument called a santour and the intensity of the musician Sirus Malek, made you want to stay.

Sitting cross-legged on a bare floor, Malek, a 30-year-old Iranian, directed the desired notes from his wooden, stringed santour. His head was bowed and his eyes were closed as he struck, many of the 80 strings once soft and slow and then fast and hard.

Since the santour, which dates to the 6th century A.D., has no legs, the thickly mustachioed musician pulled his instrument, about 30 inches by 15 inches, snugly up to his knees.

Bleng, ming, reng, reng, the music continued. Malek was still intense.

Moving your eyes from the musician, you looked around the santourist's five-room house at 607 S. Logan and saw his paintings hanging on the walls of rooms remodeled by him.

Malek has a master's degree in design from SIU. He came to the United States from Iran in 1965 after

### Macon County darn plan believed first of its kind

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Installation of new radio equipment has begun in the Macon County sheriff's office, the first step toward a countywide alarm system that Sheriff Ray Rex said will be the first of its kind in the nation.

Businesses, schools, banks and municipal facilities such as water pumping stations will be connected to the transmitters by special burglary and fire alarms.

The county will pay \$24,000 of the \$60,000 cost of the system, with the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission paying the rest.

receiving his bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Tehran. He is presently manager of the camera department at J. C. Penney Co. and is hoping for a teaching position.

Sitting, bleng, ming. The musician's wife sat on a couch next to him and followed the music with paced nods of her head. The instrument's worn black case was propped in the corner.

Slowing to a stop, the santourist cupped the six-inch wooden sticks used for striking the strings of the santour in his hands. He then placed the sticks carefully on the instrument's harpywood top. He stroked the sides of the santour and his head rose, his eyes opened and he smiled.

Then he broke the quiet of the room.

"This music evokes in me memories of my life in Iran," he said. "It is Persian classical music. It is deeply involved with the lightness and traditional beliefs of Iranian life."

Malek played again and as he did you could sense more clearly the loneliness in the vapor of the light, harp-like notes. He soon stopped and the loneliness dissipated.

"My ambition to play the santour began after a period of six years playing the violin. What I play is basically a transposition of violin music," he said.

Then he smiled and said he plays only for his own enjoyment. His wife smiled also and said she enjoys this music very much.

Picking the strings, Malek said the santour is as popular in Iran as the guitar is in America. A good one could cost between \$60 and \$100. Malek said he purchased his instrument in Tehran and brought it with him to the United States in 1972.

"I kept it with me, in hand, on my trip over," he said.

Then, sadly shaking his head, he told of an incident when his santour was almost destroyed. He said he put the instrument in a corner ready to play and left his house. When he came back, he found it in tragic shape—there had been a small electrical fire in the house and firemen had doused the santour with water.

"It was thrown on the floor and most of the strings were broken. I

had to remove the strings, clean the body and wait for a month to get new strings from Iran," he said.

Then he rose, opened the case and placed the santour carefully into it. There it will remain until the next time he plays for his enjoyment and to think of home.

## Health director named for SIU medical school

By University News Services

Irwin M. Jarett, chairman of the faculties of accounting and finance, at SIU, Edwardsville, has been appointed director of health care planning for the University's School of Medicine in Springfield.

As director he will be working to provide a linkage between the health consumer, the health providers, the health facilitators and the activities of the Medical School, according to Richard H. Moy, medical school dean.

Jarett has been a member of the faculty at Edwardsville since 1968 and is a co-developer of the planning

logic system called key factor analysis. This planning logic has been used by the Fort Logan, Col. Mental Health Center, the Department of Mental Health of North Carolina and various other health agencies and business organizations.

Those who have experienced this unique planning process are impressed by its straight-forward approach to providing a common basis for communications between various groups of people. Moy said The entire planning process is designed to provide a systematic way of meeting human needs as seen by the consumer.

## Professor wins Dow teaching award

By University News Services

American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE)

Vernold K. Feiste, associate professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering, has been named winner of the Dow Award for young engineering teachers in the Illinois-Indiana section of the

The award, made yearly by the Indiana Illinois section, includes a trip to the annual ASEE conference. It will be held this June at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.



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# FALSTAFF

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## Chinese women

# Lives less regimented

**EDITORS Note**—The writer spent 10 days in China in April. This article is taken from his notes and observations then.

By John Roderick

**TOKYO (AP)** — Deprived of the props so dear to feminine hearts, the women of China nevertheless continue to be among the loveliest anywhere.

Gone are the tight-fitting silk cheongsam skirts with their provocative slits up the thigh. Gone are the lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil, hair curlers and fingernail polish without which most women would feel naked.

Nakedness is not a problem for the women of the People's Republic. They are amply covered in jackets and trousers not so much different from those worn by their menfolk.

During my visit to Shanghai, Peking and Canton, I saw no skirts at all.

There are no boutiques to display a fashion which never changes; no beauty parlors to style the hair. Women's hair styles in China are simply and easily attended to by the ordinary barber. They come in three kinds: the revolutionary bob, twin pigtails braided and held together by bits of wool yarn or the bun at the back favored by older women.

I saw no earrings, bracelets, expensive rings or necklaces on China's women, except the very old and the very young. Old ladies, who look like the dignified matrons of the Sung dynasty statures, wore cherished brooches, combs or ear rings in pierced ears. Children, too, were gay with tassels and bells on their caps, bracelets on their

chubby wrists and outfits of red, blue and green.

The Chinese permit these extremes only at the beginning and near the end of life. The rest of the population—men and women alike—studies in blue or brown, with an occasional dash of white or black thrown in.

Gone, too, are the high heels of yesterday: sensible, flat sandals, sneakers or cloth shoes, all eminently suitable for work in factory or field, have taken their place.

Though the fashions of Paris, London or New York mean little to Chinese women, some of them are aware of the world of haute couture. They are the women engaged in turning out Western style dresses, coats, furs, hats and accessories for export. Their handwork is on display at the Canton Trade Fair twice a year.

A comparative handful of women get a chance to see the real thing as delegations from many countries troop through Peking, Shanghai and Canton. On the U.S. table tennis team's trip they saw players in hippie garb and girls in minis and muds. What they thought of them was not recorded.

Bound feet—the "holy feet" of the past, acquired through painful binding, and sometimes accelerated by the use of ground glass—are no more.

Despite the absence of artificial beauty survives on its own. Life in the open may not do much for the fingernails, but it has brought a bloom to young cheeks as convincing as rouge. And the girls and women still have the poise, the personality and the charm which have long set Chinese women apart.

These lot in other ways has improved under the new order. They are guaranteed full equality with men, and Chinese law says: "The state protects marriage, the family

and the mother and child." From age 18 they are entitled to the vote.

Marriage is a simple process: registration with the appropriate officials. Divorce theoretically is just as easy, but a Chinese who has lived abroad told me it is less frequent than one might suspect. Marriage counselors try to patch up threatened marriages, recommend giving it another try.

Women who become mothers are given 56 days of paid vacation to recover.

The arranged marriage has vanished, along with the tyrannical mother-in-law who once ruled the new bride's life.

Marriages, too, are later and later. Early marriage interferes with work, increases the birth rate and affects the health of young mothers, the government says. The ideal marriage ages are said to be 26 for women and 28 for men.

## Chemistry professor chosen for visit to Iron Curtain

By University News Services

John Wotiz, chemistry professor, has been selected by the National Academy of Sciences to make a second research visit to the Iron Curtain section of eastern Europe. Wotiz will spend four months of the 1971-72 school year studying higher education and chemistry research programs in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Poland.

He made a similar visit to Soviet Russia during the 1960-70 school year under a National Academy of Science exchange project with the U.S.S.R.

Wotiz, a native Czechoslovakian and former chairman of the SIU Chemistry Department, hopes to use results of the two trips in a comprehensive comparison of education and research in Russia, the Soviet bloc nations and the U.S.

## Hand-blown glass collection displayed

By University News Services

A display of hand-blown glass by Gordon J. Lange of Alton has been placed in a front window of the Home Economics Building.

Bowls, plates, figurines, mobiles and other glass objects are included.

Lange, a St. Louis mathematics and physics teacher, does glassblowing and glass sculpture as a hobby.

The exhibit, arranged by the Department of Home Economics Education, will remain on display through June.

## SIU graduate named leader of study unit going to Iran

By University News Services

Abbas Amirie, a former international student at SIU from Iran and presently an associate professor of political science at Kent State University, will lead a group of students this fall for a year's study at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran.

Amirie came to the United States in 1958, not speaking a word of English, according to a staff adviser at SIU's International Student Services. After studying English and obtaining an undergraduate degree elsewhere, Amirie came to SIU to receive both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in political science.

The 1967 graduate will direct a study group, which will consist of any interested student studying at a college in the United States. Pahlavi University offers about 60 per cent of its courses in English, and the credits earned will be transferable to the student's college in the U.S.

The Kent-Pahlavi Student Exchange Program costs \$2,250, including round-trip transportation, tuition and other expenses. Interested students may contact Mrs. Mary Wakeland at SIU's International Student Services at Woody Hall-C, or write Abbas Amirie, Political Science, 310 Bowman Hall, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44302.

## Nigerian TV director to visit SIU

By University News Services

Michael Okunide, director of television of the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation, is scheduled to visit SIU Monday and Tuesday.

Okunide's visit to SIU will include observation of broadcasting facilities and education, discussions with John Kurtz, director of broad-

casting, and an informal meeting with Nigerian students on campus. A specialist in news and public affairs, Okunide will visit Cairo to observe the racial situation there.

Okunide's two-month trip in the United States as a guest of the State Department is sponsored by the African-American Institute in Washington, D.C.

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# Mice, frogs, worms give way to modern dentistry

By Robert Betts  
Copley News Service

"Toothache will soon be a thing of the past," said the dentist cheerfully, reaching for his drill.  
"How soon?" I inquired.  
"We expect to have caries conquered in this decade," he said. "An anticaries vaccine has been developed and tested. People will simply take an oral rinse. It will prevent dental decay and that will mean the end of the big American toothache."  
"And the end of the American dentist?"  
"Not quite," he grinned, coming at me with the drill. "There will still be some need for us, probably in orthodontics mainly—correcting various mouth irregularities."  
The drill made a whine so high pitched it was almost inaudible.  
"This drill is only one example of the recent technological advances which enable dental work to be done in half the time," he went on. "It

operates at 2 to 400,000 revolutions per minute, compared with the old belt-driven 10,000 r.p.m. drill and one that was worked by drawing a castor oil hook back and forth. Earlier, the grinding of cavities was done by hand, using small iron or stone points and files—a slow, tedious process. Imagine how painful that must have been."  
"Aagh," I gurgled, feeling the cool spray on my gums.  
He told more horror stories from dental history that made me feel having a toothache in this modern age wasn't so tough.  
"One old cure for toothache was to bite the head off a live mouse," he informed me as he handed me a mouth rinse.  
"Did it work?"  
"A few hundred years ago people believed it did," he said. "Babes in ancient Rome were fed house mice to relieve the pain of toothache. An old Chinese prescription for prevention of toothache included burned mouse bones."

"There were many other remedies based on magic and witchcraft. If they didn't work, you could always have the tooth knocked out, or pried out with a hickory stick and a steese mallet. Forceps came later."  
He showed me some pictures of early extraction tools. They looked like torture instruments—old iron pincers, various kinds of screws and levers and a wicked-looking thing called a burr.  
"Teeth and jaws were broken, mucous membranes were injured and horrible damage was done to the mouth where these tools were rested for leverage," he said. "Until the 19th Century dentistry was done mostly by barber-surgeons. They were used to the blood. There were also itinerant tooth-drawers who practiced in the marketplace—a disreputable lot who were looked upon as little more than vagabonds and charlatans."  
The slate executioner also moonlighted as a tooth-puller. He

got plenty of practice because one of his official jobs was pulling the teeth of culprits who had been caught stealing meat during Lent."

He listed some of the drugs and medicines that had been tried, dating back to ancient Egypt—strange concoctions for washing out the mouth, made from crushed frogs and toads, snake slough, worms steeped in vinegar, asses'

milk, wine, holy water, human urine.

"People believed toothache was caused by some kind of worm," he explained.

"The idea was to make it feel uncomfortable and so drive it out. Another method was to hold the patient's head down over a charcoal fire."

"It wasn't until the microscope was invented in the 17th Century that the organisms which inhabit the mouth were actually seen."

## 'Puppets' raid churches

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa (AP)—Following recent raids and seizures at numerous South African church offices, the Rev. Theo Kotze, regional director of the Christian Institute of Southern Africa, said in a message to "all who threaten the church."

"When the final reckonings of history are made, you will be seen for what you are—puppet of every earthly power."

"You cannot destroy the things for which we stand, the concepts of love, truth, kindness, unselfishness and human dignity are imperishable."

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# U. S. 'gypsies' find Mexico a leading port of tranquillity

By Lloyd Wilkins  
Copley News Service

GUADALAJARA, Mexico—What someone has labeled the "affluent Gypsies"—well-heeled Americans weary of rising pressures, prices and pot in the United States—are making Mexico a leading port of call in their worldwide search for tranquillity at a discount.

By air, by rail, in campers and trailers—sometimes even dragging their boats behind them—they've invaded Mexico by the thousands on the hunt for a permanent retirement home or periodic months-long stopping place along their annual international pilgrimages.  
"They're literally coming in droves," happily sighs Selena Royce, a writer and former film actress who as a long-time Mexican resident now owns a real estate agency here in Guadalajara, one of Mexico's most popular retirement areas. "I've never seen anything like these last several months."

The crush isn't on, she hastily adds, because rents or property values in today's Mexico are all that low. They aren't. Very generally speaking, in this area housing costs come reasonably close to those of the states. Sizable furnished houses will average \$175 to \$300 a month rent, apartments a bit cheaper.

But if housing is no longer a notable bargain, other things can be: fresh fruits and vegetables, meats and other staples are reasonable; first-run U.S. movies are \$1 top and often less; bus fare three cents; men's haircuts 40 cents; gin \$1.50 or so a fifth; a visit to the doctor about \$5.

One U.S. official here calculates basic living costs at 25 to 50 per cent below those in the United States but points to such extras as salary for a maid, which most Americans want, occupant-financed improvements to housing, costs of travel to the United States because of illness or for new-Mexican residency permits. All out into the savings.

"Language difficulties and cultural differences also frustrate many retirees," he says. "Some get lonely. Others want to work—and

they can't, legally, in most cases."

But a great many of the "affluent Gypsies" settling here permanently or temporarily aren't necessarily chasing the lure of low prices. What they're seeking and finding is what they consider a more gracious style of living, a slower pace, a society that seems to have more time for the personal touch.

A just-retired U.S. Air Force officer put it another way. "I went back, took one look at the looks in Marin County (California) and got out."

There are also those, in today's fluid society, who find it makes good sense dollarwise to own virtually nothing, travel widely and steadily, spend four to six months in Mexico every year, move to Europe back to the United States or elsewhere for the same period and then start all over again.

A retired American stock broker in Guadalajara, happily installed in a small but comfortable furnished apartment, says he and his wife are trying the nonpossession route—and loving it.

"It only takes a pencil and paper and the gumption to take action on what you come up with," he says. "I owned a \$300,000 house outright in California, but property and other taxes were killing me."

"I sold the house and invested the cash in solid Mexican stocks and bonds—12 per cent interest and as safe and maybe safer than anything in the states. My savings on property tax alone pays our rent here or wherever we choose to live. Other tax savings and the interest on the cash from a house I really didn't want buys an awful lot of freedom and travel."

"OK, we don't have a permanent home of our own, and that would bother a lot of people. Not us. We travel when and where we want and stay as long as we like. We meet a lot of interesting people—drifters, like us. We meet more new people than if we were living in a state-side apartment complex."

"We make friends along the way—good friends—and then say goodbye. A lot of them we meet again someplace along the route."

"There are some basic rules for this kind of life: never buy anything you can't carry. If you need some new clothes, throw out some old ones. Travel with one handbag each. As for housing, when a hole wears in the rug where you happen to be living, pull a chair over it, pack your bags and leave."

"Tough to make the break? Not at all. You just have to make up your mind what you want."

There are a few Americans in Guadalajara, of course, who know what they want but can't find it—and they're unhappy as a result.

They want Mexicans to speak English, appointments at precisely

the agreed time, a well-regulated life of minimum surprise. One Guadalajara retiree here has never thought of everything he wants except kosher dills and southern grits, and the local American Legion post is even working that one out.

## Black sculptor showing works

"The Black Experience," an exhibition of sculpture by black artist Ben Burton, will be on display at noon Tuesday at the Student Christian Foundation.

Burton will be present to discuss his work. Luncheon will also be served at noon, at a cost of 50 cents.

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## Pakistan flood film available

"Survivors," a 15½-minute, 16 mm film about the flood which struck Pakistan last fall and the efforts to help the survivors, is available to all groups.

Anyone wanting to use the film should contact Herman Brooks, staff advisor of University Services to Carbondale, at 482-3221.

# Final exams schedule and rules posted

Saturday, June 5

- 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 10:10-12:10
- Classes which meet only on Saturdays..... 10:10-12:10

Monday, June 7

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- Accounting 251A & B, 261, 315, and 341; GSD 123A, B, C, GSD 126A, B, C, GSD 136C, GSD 140A, B, C..... 10:10-12:10
- 4 o'clock classes..... 12:50-2:50
- GSB 102B..... 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights..... 6:00-8:00
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Monday nights..... 6:00-8:00

Tuesday, June 8

- 12 o'clock classes except those using only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- GSA 201A & B and GSA 210A & B..... 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 12:50-2:50
- GSC 103..... 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights..... 6:00-8:00
- 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Tuesday night..... 6:00-8:00

Wednesday, June 9

- 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- GSA 110A & B and Physiology 300..... 10:10-12:10
- 1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 12:50-2:50
- GSB 201C, Sections 1-10, 13-22, and 25-34 and Guidance 3053 10:50-11:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights..... 6:00-8:00
- 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Wednesday night..... 6:00-8:00

Thursday, June 10

- 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- GSD 107 and 109, Math 108, 111A & B, 140A & B, 150A & B 10:10-12:10
- 3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 12:50-2:50
- GSC 100..... 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights..... 6:00-8:00
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Thursday nights..... 6:00-8:00

Friday, June 11

- 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence..... 7:50-9:50
- Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans..... 10:10-12:10

## SIPC will discuss Financial report

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) will hold a rally at noon Thursday in People's Park across from Woody Hall to discuss the University's financial report to the Agency for International Development (AID).

A spokesman for the SIPC said the report is being examined and contains some information not previously available to the public.

The information was presented to the SIPC Friday by Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, after being requested by the group at Thursday's demonstration.

In case of rain the meeting will be held in Magnolia Lounge in University Center.



The 1971 Spring Quarter examination schedule follows the somewhat different format used for the first time with the 1971 Winter Quarter final examination schedule.

This new format attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination times for Tuesday-Thursday classes. Perhaps some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 on Saturday, June 5.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture-instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9:00 to 10:56. Such a class would have its examination at 6:00 on Tuesday, June 8.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled

examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be relative to examinations for evening sessions for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

## Award winner Alfred Lit to deliver Kaplan Lecture

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, will deliver the 1971 Kaplan Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 440. Lit, who is being honored for achievement in research, will speak on the "Binocular Depth Perception and the Visual Latent Period." The Kaplan Memorial Lecture is being sponsored by the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi and by the Southern

Illinois University Foundation.

The Kaplan award is given to scholars in recognition of achievement in research and is named after Leo Kaplan, president of the local chapter Sigma Xi at the time of his death.

Lit is the eighth scholar to receive the award since it was first given in 1962. The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Work lay-off unpleasant for tourists

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — When the Esso refinery here laid off half of its 1,000 employees, picketing resulted. And that led to unpleasantness for vacationers and some of the 1,500 cruise passengers when the Queen Elizabeth Two docked here

just before Easter.

Bars were shut down and it was difficult to purchase cigars, cigarettes and even headache tablets.

One hotel tried to charge one of its patrons \$18 for a fifth of rye whiskey.

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# SIU to host Pan American women's gymnastics trials

By Fred Weinberg,  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel announced Tuesday afternoon that the United States Pan American Games women's gymnastics team trials will be held at the SIU Arena May 29-30.

"Up until last weekend," said Vogel, "all of the planning was very tentative but we were able to finalize our plans and we are holding the meet as a favor to the United States Gymnastics Federation."

Vogel said that there were several cancellations which made some last minute switches necessary since the team must be selected by June 7.

SIU has five women who have qualified for the trials. Carolyn Riddel,

Carol Donnelly, Terry Spencer and Claudia Coder qualified for the trials when SIU won the USGF title in Washington, D.C., several weeks ago and Marion high schooler Sarah Rosca added her name to the list last weekend by finishing in the top 25 at the AAU championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

There will be approximately 45 women competing for the seven berths on the team. The top six of those seven will actually compete while the seventh will go as an alternate.

"In addition to that," said Vogel, "the eighth girl will have the option of staying on and training with the team in case anyone is injured."

There will be a five day training camp held at SIU after the team is selected.

Selection of the team members will be on score only, said Vogel. All of the competitors will be required to compete all-around in two sessions.

"There won't be any finals in the meet," said Vogel. "People who come Friday will see the same thing as Saturday. A girl will have to go in each event twice."

A television contract is being negotiated on the trials but final arrangements are far from being com-

pleted, according to Vogel. "It's a problem of oversaturation," said the SIU coach. "The world cup meet, June 5th, is going to be tentatively televised and this is coming around the same time."

Some of the nation's top women will be at the meet including California's Cathy Rigby and Wendy Cluff, Roxanne Pierce of the Marvateens in Washington and Kim Chace of Riviera Beach, Florida.

The SIU Arena is no stranger to big meets as it has been the scene of two NCAA championships and most recently, the Midwestern Conference meet which the SIU men won.

Vogel said that SIU men's coach Bill Meade and former SIU women's assistant Donna Schaezner Kramer have been tentatively named as co-directors of the meet.

With five team members in the trials, SIU has a reasonable chance of placing at least one person on the Pan American team.

The SIU gymnast with perhaps, the best chance is Terry Spencer who qualified for the balance beam finals at last weekend's AAU meet and ended up in sixth place.

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### It was a long day for Willie Jones

Last Friday afternoon was a pitcher's nightmare for Willie Jones. It would have finished much better for Jones if the sky had emptied its contents an hour earlier.

Six batters... five walks... four runs. That's what Jones had to show for his relief stint against Illinois State.

The left-hander entered the game in the top of the ninth. Before his arrival, SIU was showing the Redbirds how to play baseball, leading 13-2.

But Jones, SIU's second relief pitcher of the afternoon, had a miserable outing. He threw the ball high, low, inside and outside. It went everywhere except over the plate.

With a performance like that Jones' pitching for this year may be a thing of the past.

### Experimenting over

SIU has only nine games remaining, including six Midwestern Conference contests. Southern leads the league with a 5-1 record and must take the crown for NCAA tournament consideration.

The Midwestern Conference does not have an automatic bid and has requested its league champion be considered for an at-large bid.

"The biggest thing about our pitching staff is that we've got to get somebody who can consistently throw the ball over the plate," said pitching coach Harry Gurley.

"We're going to hit and with the exception of a few lapses, be a pretty fair defensive team. But we've got to stay away from the big inning and we'll be alright," Gurley said.

"It's true from little league to the majors. Bases on balls will kill you."

Gurley believes the Salukis can be successful with five pitchers.

Steve Randall and Dick Langdon, his top two starters, have been virtually untouchable. Randall has an 8-1 record and 1.41 earned-run-average. Langdon is 7-1 with a 1.79 mark.

Although inconsistent at times, Jim Fischer, the third starter, has compiled a 5-1 record and 3.10 earned-run average.

That leaves two spots open. One automatically goes to Dave Martin, "the biggest surprise of anyone," according to Gurley. "We really weren't even sure if he'd be one of our pitchers." Martin has responded with a 4-3 record in 11 games.

### Broeking No. 5

One big spot is left. Will it go to Jones? Probably not. How about Dan Horn, staff leader with a 1.10 earned-run-average? That's not very likely either. In 16 and one third innings, Horn has struck out 13 but walked 17.

The most likely candidate is Mike Broeking, a right-handed sidearm with a 1-0 record and 2.52 earned-run-average.

The biggest difference between Broeking and Horn is that Broeking can get the ball over the plate. In 14 and one third innings, he has 11 strikeouts and only two walks.

What will happen to Jones? He'll probably languish on the bench, along with other marginal pitchers like Jim Boketmann and Scott Waltemate.

They might get in, say against McKendree College or St. Louis University (today's home opponent) if the Salukis have a big lead... or a big deficit.

Jones might even get a chance to improve on his conference earned-run-average which undoubtedly leads the bottom end of the stats, 10.00!

But Jones, a sophomore, will have his day. It just might not come until next year.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Salukis snap Illinois win string at 12 with 87-76 dual meet victory

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team cut the University of Illinois' dual meet win streak at 12 Tuesday night before 4,000 fans in McAndrew Stadium.

Southern took 10 of 19 events to win 87-76 and extend its own string of dual victories to five.

Dave Hill, SIU's surprising distance man from Canada, all but made the Salukis' mile relay win an anti-climax by upsetting Illinois' Rick Gross in the two mile in 9:04.9.

Gross is the best three-miler ever in the Midwest, but the SIU freshman passed him in the final lap to win and give Southern a 76-73 lead.

The SIU mile relay team of Ivory Crockett, Bobby Morrow, Terry Erickson and Eddie Sutton followed Hill's performance by winning in 3:12.0, a new meet record.

This put the Salukis in a commanding 81-73 lead before tardy triple jump results came in. SIU's Obed Gardiner took that event with a 40-3 effort. Earlier, he won the long jump in 23-5.

The Salukis first big breaks came in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as they made a clean sweep of both events taking advantage of Illinois' weakness in that area.

Crockett won the 100 in 9.6 and followed with a 20.9 win in the 220, shattering a 10-year-old stadium record set by Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois.

Teammates Eddie Sutton and Stan Patterson grabbed second and third in both events; a big blow for Illinois.

Mike Bernard set new SIU and Stadium records with a 7-1 high jump.

The biggest highlight in the meet for Illinois was Lee LaBadie's 3:58.8 win in the mile. Besides breaking a meet and stadium record, it bested the NCAA championships winning time last year of 3:58.3.

Illinois jumped off to a 32-18 running score lead despite SIU taking a clean sweep of the javelin competition. Dan Tindall won with a 176-7 1/2 throw.

Southern narrowed the gap with a 440-yard relay win in 40.6 for a new meet record.

A string of Illini victories followed before SIU swept the 100 and won the pole vault. Larry Canzio had the best effort in the latter contest of 14-6. Illinois then lead 49-45.



Flying high

SIU's Terry Spencer makes her dismount from the balance beam during her final routine at the AAU National championships last Saturday. Miss Spencer was one of five SIU women gymnasts who qualified for the Pan Am team trials which will be held in the SIU Arena. (Photo by Fred Weinberg)