

1-29-1976

# The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 57, Issue 87

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1976." (Jan 1976).

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By Judy Vandewater  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

# Complaints filed against Merlin's bar

Two complaints have been filed with the Liquor Advisory Board charging Merlin's with sex discrimination and a violation of civil rights. The complaints filed Monday by Allen Chamberlin, a junior in biology, and Jerry Hemstock, a graduate student, question the legality of Merlin's "verbal policy" which forbids males to dance together. Hemstock's complaint charges that it is "a flagrant violation of my civil rights."

The incident which led to the filing of the complaints occurred Friday at the opening of Merlin's disco, Hemstock

said. Hemstock and Chamberlin were dancing with two other males. A bouncer approached and informed the group that they were breaking house rules, according to Hemstock. Hemstock added that female couples were allowed to continue dancing.

Chamberlin said, "In the past, Merlin's has tolerated men dancing together."

Hemstock and Chamberlin found a man who identified himself as the manager. "He would not give his name," Hemstock said.

Chamberlin said the man was "extremely rude. He figured we were gay which is an invalid assumption." The same assumption would not be made if two females were dancing together,

Chamberlin added. "If a male and a female are dancing together, they are not necessarily straight."

Steve Blechman, one of five managers at Merlin's, said Wednesday, "Our policy will remain the same. Two males can not dance together." Female couples and mixed groups would be allowed to dance, Blechman said. "If anybody thinks this is in violation of his civil liberties, he can talk to our lawyers about it."

Hemstock called the policy "absurd" and said he will file a grievance with the Human Relations Council. "The gay culture started the disco movement," Hemstock said. "Nobody cares if members of the same sex dance together except the managers," Hemstock said.



## Sign lifters

Employees of Carbondale's Department of Public Works remove a "no parking" sign in front of

Woody Hall to be relocated closer to the curb. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 29, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 87

## ISSC reduces grants, students to pay balance

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has announced that it will not be able to make full payment for the awards issued for spring semester.

Students will be billed by the University to make up the difference.

The grants will definitely be reduced for spring semester, the ISSC announced at a meeting in Springfield last week.

The ISSC has estimated that the grants will be reduced 5 per cent for the school year, which in effect means a reduction of 10 per cent for spring semester, 1976.

The final decision on the amount of the reduction will be made by the ISSC at its Feb. 3 meeting. Students and

other members of the University will be notified by Feb. 15 regarding the percentage of the reduction.

The cutback in state funds will affect over 4,000 students at SIU, according to Joseph Zimny, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

The problem is a result of an increase in recipients of the award, Zimny said.

"The commission was counting on about 4 per cent fewer recipients than actually came about, and when you are speaking of millions of dollars, it adds up to a lot of money," he said. "All that can be done is that the commission try as quickly as possible to inform everyone."

Students attending schools which operate on the quarter system will not be affected until the third quarter. Partial awards will also be affected by the reduction.

## Drug bust nets 262 pounds of marijuana

By Debbie Absher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two men were charged Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on four counts of drug violations after law enforcement officials discovered about 262 pounds of marijuana and other drugs in the home of one of the men.

Mark Chapman McPherson, 25, of Carbondale, and Donald Coleman, 26, of Raleigh, N.C., were arrested late Tuesday afternoon at McPherson's home, an apartment on a rural route near the Jackson County Country Club.

McPherson was graduated from SIU last May with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and is president of

Bluegems Enterprises of Carbondale, a turquoise jewelry business. Coleman began school in May 1972, but records show he has not obtained a degree from SIU.

Both men, formerly from Park Ridge, are charged with possession of over 500 grams of cannabis with intent to deliver it, possession of over 500 grams of cannabis, possession of a controlled substance and possession of the controlled substance ethchlorvynol, also known as placydil.

Participating in the search and arrests were the Illinois State Police, the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) unit, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said that an "observant" neighbor of McPherson's called the state police Tuesday because of his concern about the possibility of a large amount of drugs there and said he thought it should be checked.

"The state police then expeditiously referred the matter to the MEG unit," said Richard Pariser, MEG director. "We got together with the sheriff's office, the IBI and state police troopers and initiated surveillance on the residence."

"Due to the limited time factor involved, I commend the other agencies involved," Pariser said.

Officials were able to gain enough

probable cause to obtain a search warrant about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, and the combined agencies entered the residence.

Investigators found packaged marijuana stacked more than six feet high. According to investigators, the marijuana appeared to be highly processed, leading them to believe it came from Mexico.

Several other empty wrappers were found in the premises, along with five pounds of marijuana seeds, a small quantity of amphetamines and a vial containing placydil.

Both men are free on \$20,000-bonds. Circuit Judge Richard Richman set the preliminary hearing for Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in the courthouse in Murphysboro.

## Petition drive to protest tuition raise

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government is preparing petitions to protest the tuition increases recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The petitions, one sponsored by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) and the other distributed by the Illinois Education Association, will be available by Friday in the Student Government office, on the third floor of the Student Center.

Student President Doug Diggle said an attempt would also be made to set up a

table in the Student Center to handle the signature drive.

Signatures on the AISG petition will be sent to the IBHE, Illinois General Assembly and Gov. Daniel Walker.

The petition drive is aimed at convincing the General Assembly to reject the IBHE tuition recommendation contained in Master Plan Phase Four (MP-4).

If implemented, the IBHE recommendation would require undergraduate students attending public colleges and universities to pay one-third of their instructional costs by 1980. Graduate student and non-resident tuition rates would be set even higher.

Robin Roberts, AISG chairman, said he was optimistic that Walker and the General Assembly would heed the petition's message.

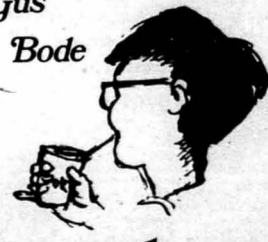
"Several legislators have already pledged opposition to an increase, and we hope many more will join them as a result of our drive," Roberts said.

Diggle urged students to show their opposition to the tuition increases by signing the petitions.

"If they don't sign they are in effect telling the legislators to go ahead and approve the board's recommendation," Diggle said. "If they have the money that's fine, but I don't think most students could afford the increase."

Gus

Bode



Gus says the knights at Merlin's aren't like they use to be.

# Vans for disabled to get safety devices

By Lucky Leo Oghojafor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has arranged for the purchase and manufacture of safety equipment for its two handicapped student vans, Michael Antoline, van supervisor, said.

Among the safety devices to be obtained is a mechanism to fasten wheelchairs securely to the floor of a van when it is in motion, Antoline said.

Antoline met with handicapped students this week in Woody Hall to discuss their concerns regarding van transportation for handicapped students.

Antoline said the University has ordered radio dispatching equipment for the vans to improve the operation. A mobile radio unit will be installed in one of the vans until the new equipment arrives, he said.

The vans have been operating out of 908 S. Elizabeth since responsibility for the vans was transferred to the SIU Health Service. The facility does not have a ramp for students in wheelchairs.

Antoline said he was not aware of the inaccessibility of the location. He said it is not possible with the present budget to spend money on both safety equipment and a wheelchair ramp.

However, he said he will explore the possibility of meeting both problems.

"Ramps or no ramps, I will be willing

to talk with any students about the problems of the van transportation anywhere on campus," Antoline said.

Handicapped students wishing to use the van service can call 453-2004.

Antoline plans to continue regular Saturday afternoon trips to the University Mall with vans leaving Lentz Hall at 1 p.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

Students living off-campus can call the office during the week to make special arrangements to be picked up if they cannot get to Lentz Hall. Priority will be given to students in wheelchairs, Antoline said.

At the meeting, Jules Hernych and Lillian Rawailott provided Antoline with magazines and addresses with information of available equipment to improve the van services.

Antoline said he is very impressed with the cooperation he has received so far from the students in his efforts to make the van service worthwhile.

"Everybody I have run into has been very helpful, patient and cooperative with me," Antoline said. He said he will continue to follow his philosophy that the handicapped students should have input into the operation of the van service.

Antoline plans to meet with students as often as possible to discuss progress being made by the van transportation service.

# News Roundup

## OPEC will give financial aid to poor countries

PARIS (AP) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Wednesday to hand out \$800 million this year to the developing countries worst hit by soaring oil prices. With OPEC members' estimated total revenues this year exceeding \$110 billion, the proposed fund would constitute less than three-fourths of 1 per cent of their income.

The ministers met for three days behind closed doors and under the most rigorous security precautions ever seen at an international meeting in the French capital. More than 2,500 uniformed and plain-clothes police, counterterrorist squads and marksmen were mobilized for the first OPEC meeting since the organization's oil ministers were kidnaped and held hostage by a terrorist gang in Vienna last month.

## Armstrong confirmed as ambassador to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne Armstrong was confirmed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday to be the first woman U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Armstrong said she expects to present herself at the Court of St. James in late February or early March after briefings at the State Department. Her husband, Tobin Armstrong, will accompany her to London.

The Senate acted by voice vote after Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., commended President Ford for "an excellent appointment."

## Triple murder defendants file pre-trial motions

Defendants of a triple-murder on Halloween night filed four motions Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court. Ronald Jenkins and Luther Carter filed the motions on behalf of themselves and Grady Bryant, who is in St. Clair County Jail on charges of armed robbery.

The motions ask to have the defendant's counsel, Public Defender Charles Grace, give them copies of the pre-trial and common-law records he possesses, to not apply a new court procedure which shortens appeal time so the defense counsel has more time to prepare the argument for the defense, to have the defendants given a copy of the new court procedure and date of its initial formulation and to allow the formulation and to allow the defendants to have and order hardback law books.

# Two fraternities put on one-year probation

By Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two fraternities were placed on a year's probation by the University Monday for taking part in a Dec. 7 fight at Small Group Housing that ended with shots being fired.

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and the Delta Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma were placed on probationary status Monday until Jan. 17, 1976.

The terms of the probation are: —A faculty adviser or graduate representative will be required at all fraternity-sponsored events.

—The fraternities will be required to schedule events with the Student Activities Center.

—The fraternities will have to get permission from the Student Activities

Center to hold "closed sets" (activities that are open only to the fraternity members and their dates).

—Both fraternities must co-sponsor a leadership development workshop to be held prior to the end of the spring semester.

—Both fraternities must have a representative at all Inter-Greek Council, Black Affairs Council and Pan-Hellenic Council meetings.

—Executive officers of the fraternities have to schedule monthly meetings with Student Activities Center and faculty advisers for evaluation of activities.

Nancy Harris, acting assistant dean for student activities, said Wednesday that the probation was a "negotiated action" between national officers of the fraternities and members of the University administration.

She also said that the probation is part of University procedure and is organizational disciplinary action as part of the Student Life Office.

If the terms of the probation are broken, the national organization of the fraternity will be called back for a meeting. Possibly University recognition, use of services and national fraternity recognition could be suspended, Harris said.

The probation resulted from a Dec. 7 fight that broke out at Kappa Alpha Psi house, 102 Small Group Housing, when members of the fraternity ejected some people from a closed dance.

After the fight ended, two shots were fired through a second-floor window of the Kappa House from the outside. Drivers of three cars were allegedly fired upon after the first shooting in-

cident. Two cars were shot from a road-block reported to be set up at the entrance of Small Group Housing and one parked near the Kappa House. There were no reported injuries.

One member of Kappa Alpha Psi was arrested that morning, but was released from Jackson County Jail the next day.

Capt. Carl Kirk of SIU Security said that an investigation was made and presented to the State's Attorney's Office. There have been no arrests.

Carl Harris, coordinator of student discipline at the Student Life Office, said that the office is pursuing University judicial discipline charges against some individuals allegedly involved in the incident.

Harris said that the information for the charges came from the investigation conducted by the SIU Security Office.

# Teacher evaluation hearings scheduled

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Public hearings concerning compulsory teacher evaluation at SIU will be held Feb. 17 and 18 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The hearings will be conducted by a special subcommittee of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate. The senate requested the hearings in December after

discussion of a report by an ad hoc committee on instructor evaluation.

A report submitted in July to former Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure, recommended mandatory student evaluation of instructors. Student evaluation of instructors is now done on a voluntary basis, primarily through the standardized Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ).

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee recommended senate endorsement of most of the report, but also recommended that individual departments be able to adopt their own evaluation plans, instead of utilizing a single university wide form.

The senate referred the recommendations back to the committee with a request that public hearings be held.

William Hardenbergh, professor of

political science and chairman of the special subcommittee in charge of the hearings, said the public meetings are being held because there "seemed to be a lot of unhappiness about compulsory teaching evaluation." He said so far there has been no faculty involvement in the teacher evaluation issue.

If problems which concern people are easily resolved, the subcommittee may again recommend adoption of the report with a few revisions, Hardenbergh said.

He said he had "not much of an idea of what the response at the hearings will be, but at least there will have been the opportunity." Hardenbergh said his subcommittee will publish a statement, copies of which will be mailed to all faculty members shortly before the hearings are held so that they may react to it at the hearings he said.

John Jackson, associate professor in the Social Science Research Bureau and chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said anybody who feels strongly about teacher evaluation will be allowed to testify at the hearings. Students, administrators and faculty members are invited to attend the hearings, he said.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearings should contact Hardenbergh in the political science department although testimony without prior notification will be allowed.

Persons will testify in approximately the order that their notification is received, Hardenbergh said.

# Data requested on sex-pot research

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is refusing to approve a controversial "sex and pot" experiment at SIU until it receives more information on the researcher and his methods, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Wednesday.

The Peoria congressmen, who has been fighting the project, said he will take advantage of the delay to step up his efforts to cut off further federal fun-

ding of the study which involves giving marijuana to paid male volunteers and measuring their sexual response to pornographic movies.

Michel released a letter from Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler, Jr. to Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare, asking for an HEW review of the SIU study.

I feel compelled to ask you to review this application so that the Drug En-

forcement Administration (DEA) can be given appropriate guidance," Tyler wrote. "What is required...is a clear statement for the Secretary of HEW that the researcher is qualified and competent and that his research protocol is meritorious."

FDA has ruled that the study poses no significant health risk to the volunteers, but Justice must grant the researcher immunity from prosecution before it can proceed.

HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse has agreed to fund the study. The institute has said that the study may succeed where jail sentences have failed in discouraging marijuana smoking, if it demonstrates that pot impairs sexual performance.

Michel said he intends to present to Mathews information questioning the methodology and scientific merit of the project.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinion of the administration or any department of the University.  
Editorial and business office located in Com-

munications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

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# Marking aids in recovering stolen books

By Debbie Absher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The beginning and end of semesters are the prime business times for book thieves because of the confusion and large volume of books being bought and sold at these times. Consequently, the thief has little problem reselling stolen books to local bookstores.

But students and faculty members who have had books stolen have a fairly good chance of recovering them if they notify the three bookstores and SIU Security Police and can prove, through a name or mark in a book, that it is theirs.

If the thief is caught, the victim may prosecute the suspected thief on a charge of theft under \$150, which usually results in a fine of not less than \$100, depending on whether it is a first offense and if the suspect has a prior criminal record.

"Students have the feeling that if they lose one book on campus, it's not enough to report," says John C. Clemons, Jackson County assistant state's attorney. "But that's probably not the case. If people report a book taken, the store has a pretty good chance of getting the book back and catching the thief."

Clemons said that during the past year he has handled about 10 to 15 cases of book theft, most of which result in a conviction. Five to ten cases are still pending, he said.

Only three or four persons have been charged with book theft this semester, he said. "But this office only finds out about it when they're arrested and prosecuted," Clemons said. "Out of, say, 5,000 thefts, we may know of only five. If the police have five or six people, that's only the tip of the iceberg of the book theft situation because suspects are often not picked up or there's not enough evidence to charge them."

The Zoology Department in Life Science II reported that two persons had 11 textbooks valued at \$148 stolen from their office sometime between Dec. 19 and Jan. 12. All 11 were recovered after being sold to 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue.

On Jan. 13 police received a report of

20 math books having been stolen from Neckers Building. Six of the books were recovered after having been sold to University Bookstore.

Two suspects were arrested after eight stolen books were found in their custody. The victim wasn't aware that the books had been stolen. Police recovered three additional books and are still trying to find their owners.

Probably the best way to deter the book theft situation is for students and faculty to write their names and other identifying marks in their books and not to leave them unattended for even a few minutes, Clemons said.

The book thief is usually a student or former student, Clemons said. "Sometimes you get someone who's leaving town, and that is their spending money," he said.

A person who possesses a stolen book can be charged with theft by possession "when you can prove that they knew it was a hot book," he said.

When someone brings in a book suspected to be stolen to resell at one of the bookstores, an employee checks lists the store keeps of books reported stolen.

If the books match, the store notifies security police and obtains a description of the suspect.

"Ordinarily, the bookstore doesn't detain the suspect, especially if it will cause a disturbance or if someone might be injured in doing it," said Lt. Marvin Braswell, public relations office for security police. "There is no need to actually hold a person. Usually we will get a description or possibly a name."

It is surprising what some people will try to sell to the bookstores, Braswell said.

"Some of the books stolen from on-campus over break that persons tried to sell still had names of owners in them, and didn't match the name of the seller. Some were even labeled University books. These are difficult to sell to bookstores."

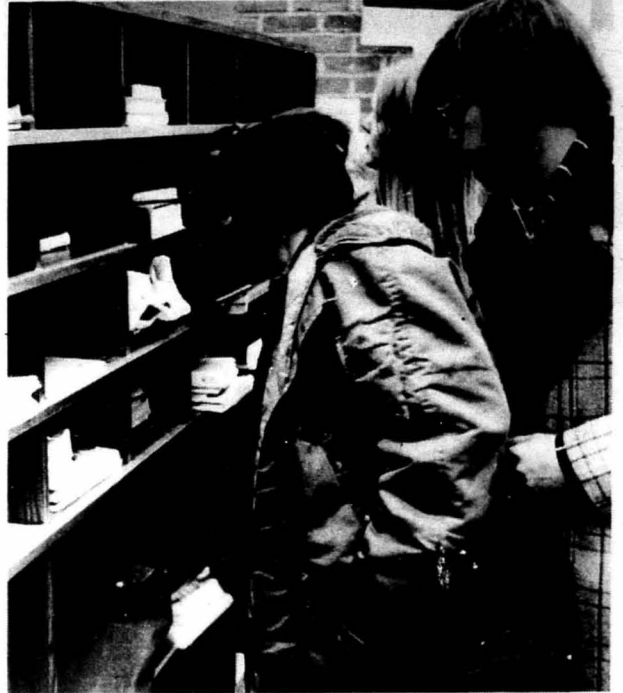
University Bookstore's policy for buying back books requires that students sign a form with their name, identification number and the title of the books they are reselling.

"That's standard procedure," said University Bookstore Manager Naomi Patheal. "We do that so we know who the book was purchased from."

If a stolen book comes into that bookstore, Patheal said it is checked against a list of books reported stolen

and the victim and security police are notified.

"The best I can do is not try to buy the book or I give a minimum amount," she said. "Then I notify the student and give the book back to them. It represents a loss to the store."



These students are leaving their books and bags near the entrance-exit as they enter the

University Bookstore. Will their books be there when they return? (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

# No changes suggested for tuition hike plan

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is not recommending changes in the board's Master Plan-Phase Four (MP-4) proposal for increasing tuition at public colleges and universities.

The staff will, however, recommend that a proposal to limit tuition waivers to two per cent of an institution's annual fall full-time equivalent undergraduate enrollment, not include waivers issued to University Civil Service employees and to graduate students.

The recommendation was made in a

report released Wednesday by the staff after reviewing suggestions made during public hearings this month on MP-4.

The report will be reviewed by the IBHE at its meeting Tuesday in Chicago.

Out of a reported 220 persons who testified at the hearing, 172 presented views about the tuition issue. All but eight of the 172 testified against the hike.

The report states that nearly 100 persons who testified in opposition to the tuition-related recommendations were students. Over 450 people attended the six public hearings, according to the report.

The report also summarizes testimony given at the hearings.

The report states that nearly all testimony about governance advocated additional representation of community colleges on the board or the need for legislation to establish the Illinois Community College Board as a separate entity on equal status with the IBHE.

On the basis of testimony concerning capital construction, the staff recommends that the IBHE approve construction of new facilities for public community college campuses on the basis of projected enrollments, rather than enrollments at the time the request is made. The staff also recommends taking into account both projected

increases and decreases in enrollments approving such construction.

The staff reports that the majority of recommendations concerning capital construction supported state funding for community college movable equipment and student housing on some community college campuses. Also recommended was that the state consider only state-funded space in facility planning.

The report also notes that several individuals attending the hearings felt that the hearings were not adequately publicized or that they were not held at times or in facilities that were convenient for students or those who work

# Heberer promises to 'shed new light'

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Staff Writer

Wayne Heberer, newly appointed member to the SIU Board of Trustees, said Wednesday that he hopes he can "shed a little different light" on issues before the board.

Heberer, a hog producer from Belleville, said, however, he is uncertain what impact his appointment will have on the board "without knowing the makeup of the board."

Heberer, 38, was nominated to the board position by Gov. Dan Walker on Monday. He owns a 1,500 acre farm in St. Clair County on which he raises 5,000 hogs a year. A former president of the Illinois Pork Producers Association, he said he is involved with a number of agricultural and civic projects but

promised to give the trustee position as much time as necessary.

"You can rest assured I will take whatever time it takes to do it," Heberer said in a telephone interview from his Belleville home. "I'm in a lot of things, but I think I can still find time to serve capably," he said.

If his appointment is approved by the Illinois Senate when it reconvenes in March he will serve on the board until January 1981.

Heberer, a Republican, was nominated to replace William Allen of Bloomington whose term expired in January, 1975.

Heberer declined to comment on issues now before the SIU Board, such as collective bargaining. "All I know is what I read in the newspaper," he said. "I can't comment too much because I'm not familiar with the board," he ad-

ded.

The new trustee said he has not talked with officials from either the Carbondale or Edwardsville campus. "I talked to James Brown (General Secretary of the SIU System)," Heberer said. "He and I are going to get together to discuss the policy of the board."

He said he had met Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. prior to his appointment, but did not know him well. He said his wife Julie is from Carmi which is also Elliott's hometown.

He and his wife have two children, a girl, 15, and a boy, 14.

Heberer, a graduate from the University of Illinois, said he will not be at the February board meeting in Carbondale but will try to attend the March session in Edwardsville. "I have a conflict, but I think I can work it out," he said.



Wayne Heberer

## Editorials

# Convoy calamity

By Tim Hastings  
Daily Egyptian News Editor

Recently, a country-western song titled "Convoy" has topped the popularity charts. It is a pop ballad which describes the adventures of 1,000 diesel trucks which fall into a flying wedge for a long haul from Los Angeles to New York.

They are welded together by their citizen band radios and sheer inertia in an effort to beat the highway patrolman enforcing the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

The song is reminiscent of a similar means of transportation that was once king of the road. Like a trucking convoy, it too linked multiple freight cars together for cross-country non-stop travel.

It was known as a train. The convoy the song describes is mythical. But even that exaggeration says something about the illogic of private and government highway and railroad planning. The emphasis on highway spending to the exclusion of the rails encouraged the trucks to duplicate shipping service the trains were already better able to serve.

While the highways have always been well supplied by the government, railroads have come to the point of bankruptcy. Also, in the last two years, the federal government has proposed abandoning light-traveled freight lines as the solution for failing rail lines.

Since 1946, Congress provided \$68.7 billion for highways, with \$100 billion spent by state and local governments. On the other hand, the Regional Rail Reorganization Act passed two years ago this month, was Congress' first full scale program to revitalize the nation's railroads. The act provided \$45 million in aid to the rails during its first two years.

The U. S. cannot depend on motor trucking of freight to the exclusion of the rails. The train is more efficient than the truck. On long, cross-country hauls, the train uses 70 per cent less fuel than trucks do. The mythical convoy was conceived to beat the highway speed limit. But the president instituted the lower limit to save energy. Trains can save more fuel than any lowered speed limit.

It is imperative to do all we can to change our thinking and spending to keep the railroads conveying.

# Counter intelligence

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the laundry is dirty, should we expect the water in which it is washed to come out anything but dirty? Amazingly, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, would have us believe our filthy intelligence agency laundry can be washed without muddying its own waters.

Church's justification for such logic is that the dirty water will quietly flow away and the solution for the future is to keep our CIA and FBI clothes clean so they will never again need scrubbing. Nice thought, senator.

The good senator from potato-land feels leaks of the committee's investigations into U. S. intelligence operations are counter-productive and could overshadow the more important recommendations for controlling intelligence agencies' abuses. Therefore, he thinks, the investigation should be halted and emphasis should be put on corrective measures.

Corrective measures, however, are varied and difficult to define. Church admitted that his committee was never able to obtain accurate budget figures for intelligence agencies. How does one control operations when one cannot know how much is being spent on what? With as copious a budget as the combined agencies demand, precise calculation of expenditures is mandatory.

Another difficulty in correcting the abuses of the past will be in sorting out all the recommendations suggested by other intelligence investigations. Besides Church's committee, there is the House committee, which has just completed a year-long inquiry and will soon release a 338-page report supposedly stuffed with accounts of travesty and prayers for purity. Let it not be forgotten, there was also the "blue-ribbon" Presidential commission headed by Vice President Rockefeller, which made a few passing suggestions in June of last year.

Whatever recommendations are finally decided upon in the haggling process between Congress and the executive, the American electorate must demand simply that all the intelligence laundry be washed, including underwear.

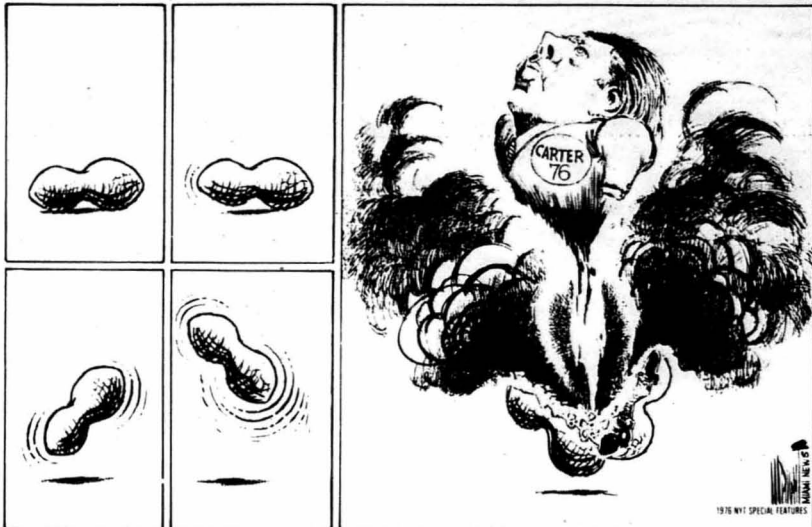
We should be as unafraid of seeing that laundry hung to dry as we should be in knowing some water must be dirtied to clean it. And those who would pretend some water will not be spoiled, as Sen. Church apparently does, should not attempt to do the washing.

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

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# Death row resident beats execution ritual through hope

Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from "Bastille by the Bay," a column in the San Quentin News.

By Joe B. Morse

R.P. Sanders, a condemned prisoner, hanged himself in December. None of us knew him, and now he is just another person referred to in the past tense. However, the decision made by R.P. Sanders presents a question still being discussed by those of us who were once sentenced to die. Should a condemned prisoner take his own life?

This is a question which has no simple answer. I believe it can be answered both ways. However I feel the decision made by R.P. Sanders was wrong. He was a young man who arrived on the row only a short time before his death. He lacked both the age and experience to objectively conclude that the situation was hopeless. True, he had taken five lives, but he was wrong in concurring with the court's judgment.

Life on death row is anything but pleasant. I spent nearly a decade up there, and I can speak with some degree of experience. In fact, I grew up on death row. I learned quite a bit up there, but the most valuable discovery was there is always hope. I believe the 107 people who left the row with me in 1972 would agree with this. Prior to the abolition in '72 things looked pretty grim for most of us. Many had exhausted their appeals and had no legal avenues left to explore. Others, because of the nature of their cases, were in equally serious jeopardy, but a spark of hope remained. We proved that where there is life there is hope. We fought a law which had been arbitrarily applied for centuries, and we won. I believe it can be done again.

Are there circumstances in which a condemned prisoner should take his own life? Most people would say no. Especially those who profess a belief in a deity or life after death. I believe neither of these things, and I can conceive of a situation in which a condemned prisoner would be justified in taking his own life.

I say this because of my dislike for the ritual surrounding an execution. When a person is to be executed he is taken from the row 17 hours prior to the time of his death. He is placed in one of the two holding cells a few feet from the gas chamber. Two guards are assigned to spend the night watching over

him and they receive a monetary reward for their duties. The proverbial last meal is served, and the prisoner sits watching the last hours of his life pass. How it affects him depends on the individual, but I never heard anyone say he enjoyed the experience.

At 9:30 on the morning of the execution a set of clean clothing is given to the prisoner. This includes a new white shirt and a pair of cloth slippers. The absence of shoes is a security measure, and there is really no need for the slippers since a red carpet has been laid from the holding cell to the door of the gas chamber.

Shortly before 10 a.m. the doctor who will supervise the execution tapes a stethoscope to the prisoner's chest. A member of the clergy and other officials arrive in the holding area. The death warrant is read and the prisoner is escorted to the gas chamber. The people who come in to witness the execution gather and wait for the man to be strapped into one of the two chairs inside the gas chamber. The end nears.

At 10 a.m. a lever is pulled and four cyanide pellets are lowered into a vat of sulphuric acid which releases cyanide gas. The gas rises and the prisoner inhales a lungful of death. It ends several minutes later. The result? Another corpse. Nothing more.

My dislike for the ritual surrounding an execution has never diminished. I never came close enough to have to make the ultimate choice, but I believe I can comprehend the feelings of someone who decided to beat the executioners out of their opportunity to kill him. It doesn't mean that such an action would be right. At the final stage of the situation there is no need to argue propriety.

At any rate, R.P. Sanders and the others now on the row have not been there long enough to say with any degree of certainty that they are going to die. As a result, any decision to beat the executioner would be premature and in error. There is still hope, and freedom is not just another word for nothing left to lose.

## Short shot

A new sign on Interstate 57 says it's 100 kilometers to Cairo. But the most important question is how many liters that is.

By Cathy Tokarski

# Baby boom generation shuns fecundity

By Ann Blackman  
Associated Press Writer

The children of the postwar baby boom are now in their child-bearing years, but experts say those potential mothers aren't likely to produce a population surge like the one they were born in.

But the possibility of a smaller and socially significant population increase is there. It all depends on how many children the women decide to have, something the experts say is difficult to predict.

Most of these women say they expect—and "expect" is a key word—to have two children. If they do, it would produce an increase in the fertility rate and large jump in population.

But population experts aren't convinced that the women will actually have two children. And even if they do, the experts say the population increase won't be as severe as the one that followed World War II. During that boom, women often chose to have three, four and five children.

But any large increase in the number of children born would have major social and economic implications for the country. It would mean new schools, more teachers and increased pressure for child-oriented social services. In fact, there's little in American society that is not affected by a major shift in population growth.

The experts, while agreeing that the potential for a new American baby boom exists, say there's no evidence a boom has started yet.

Social scientists say that large numbers of women in their child-bearing years have been postponing their first child. Others are postponing their second. And some of these women, now in their early 30s, are running out of time.

Take Marcia Taubr, 30, of Springfield, Ill. She had her first child three months ago—seven years after her married.

And Vicki Barson, 29, of Fort Worth, Tex. She is expecting her second child—seven years after her first.

## Apathetic voters

By Arthur Hoppe

One of the overnight sensations in the press during America's Bicentennial year was Herbert Sneeve of Elmira, Ill. He was an undecided voter.

Sneeve was discovered by an interviewer for the Tenfoot Poll, Inc. Asked his preference nor President, Sneeve said he hadn't made up his mind.

"You and 99 per cent of the public," said the pollster with a sigh. "It sure is hard to pick which bum to root for this year."

"Oh, no," said Sneeve. "I like them all! I just can't decide which one I like most."

The pollster gave Sneeve an odd look and mentioned the incident to a reporter friend. Within 24 hours, Sneeve's picture had appeared in virtually every paper in the country over captions such as: "Thinks Candidates Swell!"

Like most curiosities, Sneeve was besieged with offers to appear on the This Morning, Today, Tonight and Tomorrow television shows. In each case, his simple naiveite brought down the house.

"You mean to say," host Johnnie Paar on the Day Before Yesterday Show said, sputtering, "that you aren't bored with Ford?"

"Gosh, no, the country's a lot better off morally and economically than when he took over," said Sneeve. "Of course, Mr. Reagan has some fascinating ideas on what to do about big government."

"Tell us again," said Johnnie Paar, clutching his belly, "what do you think about the Democratic candidates?"

"Oh, they all have something to offer," said Sneeve, frowning thoughtfully. "I can't decide between Fred Harris's populism, the liberalism of Mo Udall, Sarge Shriver or Birch Bayh, the get-tough foreign policy of Scoop Jackson, or the..."

"Wait!" cried Johnnie Paar, gasping for breath. "Wait till you hear this, folks. Tell us about Hube the Cube, Mr. Sneeve."

"Mr. Humphrey? Oh, he's obviously intelligent, articulate and experienced. But then Jimmy Carter's a real-life Horatio Alger hero and..."

"Please, Mr. Sneeve, wait till the audience quiets down. There. Now, do you really think the candidates are great?"

"Oh, no. In 200 years we've produced very few, if any, great candidates. But we've produced a number of great Presidents. I just can't decide which of the current crop has the greatest potential for greatness. Gosh, if we didn't believe that, we'd be so apathetic we probably wouldn't bother to vote. Then where would we be?"

But, as usual, the laughter of the by-now-hysterical audience drowned out Sneeve's last words.

Mrs. Sneeve, to save the family further embarrassment, had her husband committed to The Daffodil Dell Happy Farm. He does suffer from fits of depression. "What if we have an election," he mutters worriedly, "and nobody comes?"

"There, there, look at it this way, Mr. Sneeve," says the nurse consolingly. "Who cares?"

Or Arlene Sampson, 29, of New York City. Her first child was born four months ago—eight years after she married.

Why did they wait? Their reasons reflect the answers of women all across America: finances, careers, a skyrocketing divorce rate, modern contraceptive techniques, an increasing acceptance of non-traditional living arrangements—and a general feeling among a lot of women that they want to live it up before settling down.

Also, there has been what demographers call the "marriage squeeze." Since women traditionally marry men two or three older than themselves, the women born during the baby boom years reached marriage age before the men born in the same years. The result was an excess of young women and not enough older men to go around.

Demographers are divided on the question of whether the country will see the total fertility rate rise from its present all-time low of 1.9—which means that if 1,000 women went through their reproductive years and had children at the same rate as women did in 1974, their completed families would average 1.9. In baby boom year of 1957, the total fertility rate was 3.8 children per woman.

Examining population trends is complicated by the fact that a population can continue to grow in total numbers even though the fertility rate remains at a low level. Thus even if all the women born during the postwar baby boom average 1.9 children throughout their child-bearing years, they will still raise the total population of the country.

If the fertility rate remains at a constant 1.9 level, it eventually will produce a leveling off of population growth several generations from now. But the population bulge represented by the postwar baby boom will continue to increase the total number of Americans for many years to come.

If those women increase the rate at which they have children, the effect on total population will be larger. Instead of a steady number of children entering the social service pipeline each year, the number would start to increase. Depending on how big the rate increase was, it also could increase chances that in the early part of the next century American population will reach a stabilization point where the number of deaths and births are equal.

A recent Census Bureau survey showed that most women say they expect two children. This has prompted some social scientists to argue that since there are a lot of women of childbearing age, they will produce a "boom," or rise in the fertility rate, if they have the children they say they expect.

Others insist that there probably will be no boom because the longer women postpone having children, the less likely they are to have them—or have the number they say they expect.

"Likely"..."If"...

It's hard to get a demographer to use a sentence without these qualifiers because nobody really knows what combination of factors influence a woman to have children.

## Letters

### No more aggression

To the Daily Egyptian:

I ask Maher Hinnawi to re-read my letter of Jan. 22, and then respond, because it seems he missed the point.

First of all, let me tell Maher that this is my second semester at SIU, so anything printed in the Daily Egyptian before last semester is unknown to me.

My "racial attitude" is one of concern, not prejudice. It is absurd to imply I am a racist, when I clearly stated that all men are of one race; the Human race. I did not imply, nor did I state an exclusion of Christians in Middle East problem solving: "There are problems Christians, Moslems, and Jews must begin to solve." Christian, Moslem, and Jewish people can make peace and brotherhood work, only if we work together.

As for the politics, Maher, I refuse to be involved in the rhetoric spewed forth by both sides, because this is where most of the dangers lie. I will let the diplomats and the politicians make the speeches and sign the papers of peace; I will try to expound on what the prophets have spoken, as related to them by our God, as I understand them.

Maheer, what has happened to "love thy neighbor as thyself?" As a human being, you should surely believe in that. Look in the Old Testament and find Isaiah, Chapter 55. "For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace, the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the cypress, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle; and shall be to the Lord for a memorial, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

Maheer, if I have been sleeping, then maybe more of us should catch up on our sleep, so when we wake we'll look out at the world with a fresh and clear view, and have no more hatred or aggression.

Help me speak of brotherhood and love.

Peace, Maher.

Marty Matin  
Junior  
Anthropology

### Grievance session

To the Daily Egyptian:

Speaking for the general membership of Better Ways, we feel that Carbondale (and especially the SIU campus) is a pleasant surprise from some of the inaccessible towns we have seen. However, we have to admit it is far from perfect. There are still many areas of the campus and the city, particularly in the downtown business district that could be improved so that they could better serve disabled individuals.

At our last general meeting the membership decided unanimously to designate the next meeting as a session to give everyone who has a gripe about local inaccessibility a chance to air their grievances. This is because we want to know what is on the minds of all these disenfranchised people so that we may unite to work for a better Carbondale.

This letter is written as a plea to all of those who want to see something done. We would like to request a portion of one afternoon from you. If you want any results we need your help. If there are any barriers to your (or anyone else's) mobility, they can and should be removed or modified. However, you have to let us know before we can help. Please come to our meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Bailey Hall Lounge.

Michael Ervin  
President  
Better Ways

## Misunderstood situation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding Greg Martin's letter concerning national news coverage of the mounting battle against obscenity and administrative irresponsibility in southern Illinois, I would like to say briefly that I feel Greg has misunderstood both the situation and our intentions toward the situation.

I am hoping, Greg, that we can get together some time, perhaps over lunch, so that I might try to explain to you why the community is going to take a stand against obscenity and other issues. It really is not fair of you to condemn us outright without getting to know us and what we stand for. We are not reactionary and we certainly are not "religious." If you earnestly desire an explanation of what I mean by that, drop by my office at the Lantana Baptist Church here in Carbondale. I look forward to the chance of communicating with you.

The Rev Ben Glinn  
Pastor  
Lantana Baptist Church  
Carbondale

## Disco bar disappointing

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can't say how disappointed some of us are now that Merlin's has gone disco. This bar format is quickly annihilating the live music scene from Chicago to who knows where. I'm sure that there's a lot of people who like to dress up in satin pants and plastic platforms and dance to the plastic music of Van McCoy. Make mine rock and roll from a screeching Gibson Les Paul, please.

Steve Larson  
Senior  
Engineering

## Education prof will deliver Counts lecture

R. Freeman Butts, professor emeritus from Columbia University, will deliver the fourth annual George S. Counts lecture Thursday 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium.

Butts, an internationally renowned expert on the social foundations of education, was a member of the Columbia University faculty for more than 40 years.

The lecture honors the late George Counts, a distinguished visiting professor in the Educational Administration and Foundations Department at SIU from 1962 until he retired in 1972. Counts authored 29 books on education.

A private dinner honoring Mrs. Counts and Butts will be held in the Student Center dining room prior to the lecture.

## Texas man interviews for computer job

A candidate for the position of computing services director is being interviewed by SIU officials this week.

Barry Lynn Bateman, director of the computer services and research center at Texas Tech University, is a finalist for the position.

He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics and master's and Ph.D. degrees in computer science at Texas A and M, before joining the University of Texas in 1968. Bateman has been at Texas Tech for the last three years.

The director of computing services plans and directs all computing activities for the university and works with academic and research departments who use the computing service.

No deadline for filling the position has been set. Hollis Merritt, special assistant to President Warren W. Brandt, said Tuesday.



R. Freeman Butts

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YOU CAN BE A STAR!  
YOU CAN BE A GOD!



Starting DAVID ESSEX 7:00 9:00

# Murphysboro retailers oppose plaza plan

By Scott Aiken  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Merchants in downtown Murphysboro feel the \$2 million shopping center to be built near the north limits of the city is unnecessary.

An informal poll of 25 merchants conducted by Robert Wilson, chairman of the Retail Interest Committee of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, indicated unanimous opposition to the center as it has been proposed. Three major downtown businesses, The P.N. Hirsch Co. and Rechter Bros., plan to relocate in the new Murco Shopping Center. The shopping center is scheduled to be completed late this summer.

Wilson said vacating downtown buildings and moving businesses to the edge of town would benefit no one. Wilson, owner of Weber's Men's Wear, 1214 Walnut St., said he doubts that Murphysboro is big enough to support the center and because of Carbondale's University Mall, the new center would be unlikely to bring in customers from surrounding communities. Wilson said Murphysboro differs from Carbondale in that Murphysboro has a centrally located business core, including two banks, within a five-block area. Carbondale businesses, including banks, are scattered throughout town. Because of this, Wilson feels an outlying shopping center makes little sense.

Wilson said he did not think the new center would adversely affect his business. Most small businesses, including his own, cannot afford to relocate in the

## Beg your pardon

Barbara Kerman was incorrectly identified as a senior in design in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. Kerman is a senior in interior design.

shopping center, he said. All the businesses which will open in the new center are owned by chain companies.

Other downtown merchants expressed doubt about the need for the new center. Sydney Appleton, owner of Ross' of Murphysboro, a women's clothing store, has been a Murphysboro businessman for 53 years. He said the center would do little for the community.

"The major chains don't come

into a community to help build it," he said, "only to take away from it. They are the last to contribute to the community, and they contribute the least. They are only interested in making a profit," Appleton said.

Grit Berkbigler, for 40 years a Murphysboro jeweler, said the center would be welcome if the community were growing. "Murphysboro has grown little in the last 10 years," he said. "Small

businesses like mine are the first to be hurt by the chains. You can tell 'em all to go to hell for me."

Preston Jones who has owned Jones Card Shop and Newsstand for 30 years, feels that the center will be detrimental to his business. Jones said his card shop depends on downtown traffic since people seldom go out of their way to buy a card or a newspaper.

Mrs. John Crawford and her family have run Crawford's

Jewelry for 25 years. She said she didn't expect the center to hurt business. "Our business has increased every year. The shopping center won't hurt us because we offer our customers service they can't get from a chain," she said.

Although ground was broken Thursday on the 16-acre shopping center site, the Murphysboro City Council has not yet annexed the property or approved the utility services for the center.

## SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

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### THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE



Woman in this film is either the aggressive, butch lesbian, her passive pret, the baby-doll coquette, who will sell herself to the highest bidder, or the predator. Beryl Reid (left) and Susannah York, *The Killing of Sister George*.

2 Shows Only

Sun. Feb. 1, 8 & 10 p.m.

Stu. Ctr. Auditorium/Donation \$1

## UNIVERSITY FOUR

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



BURT REYNOLDS  
CATHERINE DENEUVE

"HUSTLE"

5:45, 8:00

1 R  
Twilight show at 5:45/1:25

SIDNEY POITIER  
BILL COSBY



LET'S DO IT AGAIN

5:45, 8:00

2 PG  
Twilight show at 5:45/1:25



Paramount Pictures presents  
A Barry Gandy Film  
Diana Ross  
in  
Mahogany

6:15, 8:15

3 PG  
Twilight show at 5:30/1:25



ROBERT MITCHUM  
CHARLOTTE RAMPLING  
"FAREWELL,  
MY LOVELY"

TECHNICOLOR®

AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

6:15, 8:15

4 R  
Twilight show at 6:15/1:25

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11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

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Provocative science-fiction."

Joseph Gehrig, NEWSDAY

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AND IT DOESN'T WORK

'SPACED-OUT'

—Mark Rosenberg, UNIVERSITY REVIEW



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ZARAZ

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PETER SELLERS

(in the Queen's Mirror)

I am the Queen  
and I am  
very Big...  
in England!

7:15  
9:00



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MCGONAGALL

with SPIKE MILLIGAN

PG

## FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

Robbing 36 banks was easy.  
Watch what happens when they hit the 37th.



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LIKE US"

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KEITH CARPHONE, SHELLY DUBALL, JOHN SCHUCK, BERT REMSEN. Produced by JERRY SICK. Screenplay by FRITZ LEITZ. Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN. Cast: JOHN SCHUCK, JERRY SICK, KEITH CARPHONE, SHELLY DUBALL, JOHN SCHUCK, BERT REMSEN. Produced by JERRY SICK. Screenplay by FRITZ LEITZ. Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN. Cast: JOHN SCHUCK, JERRY SICK, KEITH CARPHONE, SHELLY DUBALL, JOHN SCHUCK, BERT REMSEN.



# Student Government begins voter registration at Center

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Voter registration is now being sponsored by the Student Government.

The drive will continue weekdays through Feb. 6 in Student Center Activity Rooms C and D from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG).

The Jackson County Clerk's office and the Carbondale League of Women Voters are providing deputy registrars for the drive to register students and community members. Brian Cook, AISG campus coordinator, said he hoped the drive would net 5,000 new student voters.

"Voter registration is the key to the AISG lobbying efforts in Springfield for lowering tuition. Many legislators realize the im-

portance of the student vote in their district, if students take five minutes of their time now, they could save \$60 next year in tuition," Cook said.

Persons interested in registering to vote must be at least 18-years-old and have lived at a Jackson County address for one month. Cook said that most students should not worry about the one month residency rule because they will have established residency by the March 16 Illinois primary.

Students who have moved since they last registered will have to fill out a change of address form, Cook said.

Applications for absentee ballots for the Illinois primary will also be available at the registration center. The primary will be held during the spring break this semester.

A table will also be set up to collect

signatures on petitions for the Illinois Political Honesty Initiative, Cook said.

The Political Honesty Initiative, is an attempt to establish ethical standards for Illinois Legislators.

The standards would prohibit legislators from "double dipping" (the practice of drawing pay for two or more public payroll jobs), collecting advance pay or voting on legislation in which they have a personal or financial "conflict-of-interest".

Anne Johnson, president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters, said that voter registration will also be held until Feb. 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the County Clerk's office in the Court House in Murphysboro and at the City Clerk's office, 602 E. College St.

## Jins B-B-Q House



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New Hours  
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Fri-Sat-11:30-10:00  
Sun-3:00-9:00  
(Closed Monday)

549-8422      1000 W. Main

## Film entry deadline Thursday

Entries are being taken until 10 p.m. Thursday for the United Nations Association (UNA) Film Festival, which will be judged at 4 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The presentations may be given in any art form and need not be original as long as they adhere to the theme of the festival, said Beverly Goodiel, president of the Southern Illinois branch of the association. Goodiel said the theme of both the UNA and the competition is to work together with others throughout the world to solve common problems

and advance common interests. A \$100 prize will be given to the winning entry, which will be judged on both content and artistic merit. The winner will be announced Saturday.

In the past the UNA, an independent educational group, has spearheaded the International Women's Year, the International Food Conference in Rome and the Population Conference in Bucharest.

Anyone interested in entering the contest can contact Goodiel at 457-6097.

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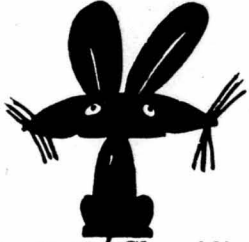


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## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—The Way It Was; 7:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater; 9 p.m.—Playing the Thing; 9:30 p.m.—Woman Alive; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years; "Seventh Heaven."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon

Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Candidates on the Line; Sen. Henry Jackson; 7 p.m.—WSIU News; 7:30 p.m.—Berlin Philharmonic; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:


Current progressive music, all day, news at 40 minutes after the hour, until 10 p.m.; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; "The Early Years of The Beatles, Part 7"; 4 p.m.—Earth News; "The Early Years of The Beatles, Part 8"; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth, until 5:55 p.m.; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, Loggins & Messina; "Native Son" side 2.

## Can you shoulder it?

A Lieutenant of Marines. Command a Marine platoon or pilot a multi-million dollar Phantom jet. At your age that's more responsibility than most men will ever know. Can you shoulder it?

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# Campus Briefs

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary broadcasting society, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. Gene Dybvig, associate professor of radio-television, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Darryl R. Francis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will speak at a seminar at 3 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will hold a formal rush for all business students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. An informal rush will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at 408 S. Washington St.

Dr. Alex Sonnenwirth, director of the Division of Microbiology at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, will speak on "Yersinia Enterocolitica, a New Pathogen" at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 131. The graduate seminar is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

The Advisory-Action Council for the dean of student services will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room to discuss job placement for handicapped people. The meeting is open to the public.

## Group plans potluck party for refugees

A "Tet" New Year's party for Vietnamese refugees and their friends will be held from 6 p.m. until after midnight Saturday in the basement of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St.

Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided by the International Assistance Council, sponsors of the event. Doug Linson, International Assistance Council member, said the party will be pot luck. All participants are urged to bring a dish.

"Babysitters will be provided if any family wishing to come needs one," Linson said. "A stereo will be provided if anyone wants to bring records."

Tet is the three-day Vietnamese New Year festival that begins at the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius. According to the Chinese lunar calendar, 1976 is the "Year of the Dragon."

## Pre-marriage course offered

A marriage preparation course called "Pre-cana" will be offered by the Newman Center starting Sunday at 6 p.m. The program will continue Feb. 8, 22 and 29 also at 6 p.m.

While the program is basically aimed at those persons preparing for marriage, everyone is welcome to attend. Coordinator for the course will be Father James A. Genisio, of the Newman Staff.

The Newman Center is located at 715 S. Washington. For further information, contact Father Genisio at 457-4556.

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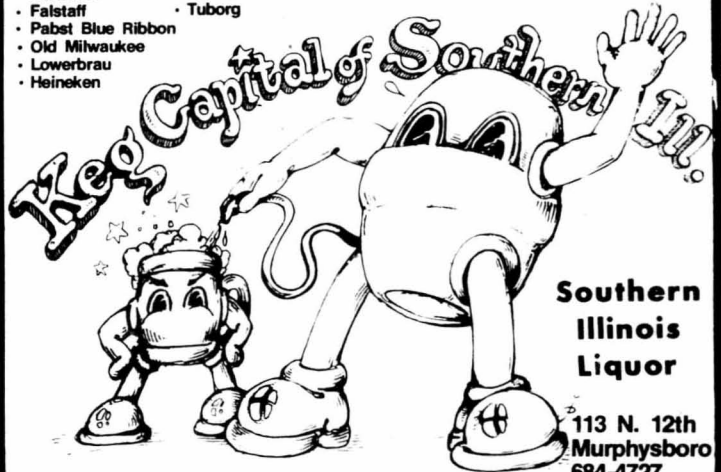
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2

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# Mime performer 'carries on' to delight of enthralled crowd

By Tom Chesser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mime artist Keith Berger was carried bodily onto the stage at the beginning of his performance at the Student Center Tuesday night to face a silent, anxious audience. When he completed his performance, Berger left the stage amidst a storm of applause. The performance was sponsored by SCAC as part of University Convocations.

Berger focused his talents on creating illusions. Confidently, he combined these illusions with his ability to manipulate the space encompassing the stage to produce a final effect that blanketed the audience with the moods set by each piece.

In his opening piece, "Mechanical Brith," Berger was carried through the audience and set upon the stage looking like a mannequin in a shop window. The spotlights focused and the audience fell silent. Berger began moving about the stage in sharp, staccato movements. His expressionless face and deep empty eyes added to the eeriness of the piece.

Berger played with the serious mood he created and then left the stage to walk rigidly through the audience.

Earlier that day Berger said the purpose of "Mechanical Brith" was to establish an immediate rapport with his audience. He said most audiences watch the performer

while most performers act without cognizance of the audience. "In Mechanical Brith," he said, "I try to reverse roles by coming into the audience and have them watch themselves."

In his next piece, "The Flame," Berger draws a sharp contrast to the rigidity that ran through "Mechanical Brith." Here Berger creates an illusionary fire, through his art as a mime, with himself as the flame. The flame burns loosely and sporadically until it dies.

In "Le Cirque Bizarre," Berger mimics the roles of a circus troupe, the strongman who can't lift his weights, the tightrope walker who falls to his death, the juggler who foils his act. Berger played a frustrated circus musician who hangs himself. He did this so well that many people propped up in their chairs to see if his feet were touching the ground as he seemingly hung limply in the air.

In "Headpiece," he removes his head in a series of struggles.

## A Review

Berger left the audience on a light note with his final piece, "Puppet." Berger used the symmetry and well coordinated control he has over his body to produce the illusion that he was dancing on a string. Berger, 23, said in an interview that he was mostly self-taught. He said he studied for a short time at the

American Mime Theater in New York. He now has his own school in New York.

Berger sees his style of mime as being different from others because he said he deals with "things from within." He said most mimes deal with externals such as walking the dog or the first date.

Berger said the popularity of mime is going through a lull but that it is up to its practitioners to carry it through. He's doing a good job of it.



# Karate

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## Activities

### Thursday

- Georgy Counts Lecture Series, 7:30-8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Block & Bridle Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
- Inter-Greek Council Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
- Art Exhibit: David Clarke, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Famer Hall Gallery
- Sailing Club, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131
- Scatology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom B
- Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Graduate Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- Economics and Management for Secretaries Conference, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Wham Building, Room 205
- Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D
- Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C

- SIU Tae Kwon Do Club Introductory Meeting, 7 p.m., basement of Grinnell Hall
- African Studies Committee Film, Lecture by Nana Mahone, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium
- Free School Committee, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- Weightlifting Club, 8 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
- Southern Illinois Judo Club, 7:30 p.m., Arena West Concourse

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**TUTORS WANTED** in Carbondale, must be proficient in science, math. Prefer someone in medical school. Applicants will be interviewed on Monday, Feb. 2, between 1-8 p.m. in the Saline Student Center. B3764C89

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**THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery.** Round trip to and from Chicago. Friday-Sunday, \$20. Call 549-5798 evenings or go to Plaza record. 3714P10C

**Chicago bus service steals business, captures comforts**

By Mark F. Raebur  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sign says, "Relax in a spacious, comfortable bus complete with carpeting, roomy seats, tables to chat over, and the latest in stereo sounds."

SIU students looking for an economical way to get to and from Chicago might be interested, because the sign also says, "...only \$20.00 roundtrip."

Harvey Rabichow, woner, sole driver and instigator of "The Great Train Robbery" believes that he offers SIU students an alternative to Amtrak (hence the name) which is pleasant, dependable and economical

Rabichow began runs on his one-bus line over Christmas break. "But last week was the first normal week of operation," he said.

Rabichow said, "Business has not been good, because I have just begun. I hope that, in a few weeks, the number of people will pick up."

Five people were on board last weekend's trip, which meant no monetary loss or gain to Rabichow.

He estimates that he spends \$80 on gas for the trip. "But it is hard to determine what my expenses will be. I figure it will take six months to estimate accurate overall costs," he said.

"There is a lot of overhead. Repairs on a bus are a lot more expensive than on a car. It's \$300 for a brake job, \$150 for a tire, \$160 for license plates and insurance is expensive. I keep the bus well maintained," he added. "I do whatever I can on my own, and Eason Motors does the heavy work."

Rabichow said, "The bus is a 1967 model with a Carpenter body, new engine and a homemade paint job. I was lucky to get it. I found it on the first day I looked. The head mechanic for the Murphysboro school district had bought a bus from the district for conversion into a camper, but he decided not to use it. I happened to call at the right moment."

The idea for the bus line actually occurred to him a few years ago when he was a student at SIU. "I used to have a van and on weekends I would make trips to Chicago. I used to charge \$5 for riders to cover gas," he said.



Harvey Rabichow sits on the hood of the bus he drives to Chicago each weekend. The busline offers an alternative means of travelling to the city which Rabichow calls, "The Great Train Robbery." (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

"Back then I thought, if I kept the van in good shape, I could take 10 people back and forth. That way I could earn \$85 every weekend."

According to Rabichow, he did a lot of inquiring before he made the investment. It took him several calls to Springfield to find out if his bus line was all right.

He said, "I operate as a charter service. I only take SIU students. I can't run like a public utility as Amtrak and Gulf Transport do because then I would have to go through the Illinois Department of Commerce."

Twenty-four people can ride on the bus, which is equipped with tables and stereo music (cards and games are also provided.) Rabichow said, "I ran out of money before I finished the interior. I hope to, eventually, have it completely carpeted and a lot nicer."

The bus leaves the Student Center each Friday at 2 p.m., and it arrives at Chicago's Union Station at 9 p.m. It arrives at the north side, the end of the line by 10 p.m.

On the return trip the bus leaves Union Station at 4 p.m. Sunday and arrives in Carbondale at 11 p.m.

Rabichow added, "I check the weather in advance. The worst that could happen would be ice. If a trip is scheduled for a Friday and the roads are bad, I would take everyone to the train station and refund their money."

Reservations are needed and tickets may be purchased at Plaza Records. "If things work out I should be full most weekends," he said.

So, if you are planning a trip to Chicago, you might consider robbing a train on the way.

**Children's play to premiere**

"Chester, the Concert Cricket," a children's play, will be presented on the Calipre stage Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Kim Brewster, a graduate student

in Theater and the play's director, said the play is designed for children between the ages of five and 12.

Brewster has cast five actresses and seven actors for the script. Seven of the parts are leading roles, while five of the characters are part of a chorus.

The story is about Chester, a Connecticut cricket, who attacks a New York City family's picnic basket. The family returns to the city with Chester still in the basket, and Chester finds himself in a New York subway station.

At the station Chester is found by Mario Bellini, a young boy who runs a newspaper stand at the station. Mario keeps Chester as a pet, hoping he will bring good luck.

Chester is also befriended by Tucker the mouse and Harry the cat. The antics of the three include the near destruction of Mario's newsstand and literally eating up Mario's profits. The three also make Mario's home life difficult by arousing Mama and Papa Bellini's anger.

Chester will be played by Brian Anderson, a freshman at Car-

bondale Community High School (CCHS). Deanne Bekker, also a freshman at CCHS, and T. J. Brewster, a sixth-grader at Unity Point Elementary School were cast as Chester's friends Tucker and Harry.

Todd Brewster, a fifth-grader at Unity Point Elementary School, is cast in the role of Mario. Papa Bellini will be played by John Schilling, a senior in mortuary science. Susan Anderson, a senior in interior design, will play Mama Bellini. Kim Brewster will be the narrator. This requires him to be many different characters.

The five-member chorus will have Ty Brewster, a third-grader at Unity Point, Pete Kowalzik, a sixth-grader at Unity Point, Daria Reeder, a former SIU student in general studies, Curtis Koch, a freshman in general studies, and Tom Pohlmann, a producer in broadcasting.

The Feb. 13 show will be at 7:30 p.m., in the Calipre stage. On Feb. 14 there will be two performances, one at 10 a.m., and a second at 2 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee will be the only Feb. 15 performance.

**WSIU to air telecasts from Lincoln Center**

The first in a series of live telecasts from the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City will be broadcast beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The series, debuts with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Andre Previn. The program will also feature piano soloist Van Cliburn playing the Grieg Piano Concerto, the Berlioz "Beatrice and Benedict" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben."

The program, titled "Live From Lincoln Center," is being produced by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and WNET, New York City of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Other programs being discussed for the television show include the New York City Opera, the New York Shakespeare Festival at Lincoln Center, the American Ballet Theater and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. The Juillard School of Music in New York may also be a participant in "Live from Lincoln Center."



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The group Jazz Impact will appear in concert Friday in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Five piece ensemble to trace jazz history

Jazz fans have a treat in store when the group Jazz Impact opens a musical time capsule 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Jazz Impact will trace jazz from its origins through the great eras: ragtime, swing, bebop, rhythm and blues, progressive jazz and the recent welding of jazz and rock.

The musical history will be highlighted through the styles of "Jelly Roll" Morton, "Dizzy" Gillespie, Miles Davis, the Beatles and others.

Harold Lieberman, director of the group, will narrate the highlights of jazz history. Lieberman lectures on jazz at Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J. He has been a trumpet soloist with Benny Goodman, Herbie Green, Gerry Mulligan, Laura Nyro and Pink Floyd.

Jazz Impact also includes Al Cohn on sax, Mickey Gravine on trombone, Ron Prestio on drums and Hank Jones on piano.

Jazz Impact's appearance is part of the University Convocations series. Admission is free.

## Carbondale woman reports early morning attack, rape

A 21-year-old Carbondale woman reported Wednesday morning that she was raped in the 400 block of West Walnut Street, Carbondale police said.

The woman told police that she was walking at 3 a.m. when she was attacked and raped. Police said she was able to give a general description of the suspect.

She was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

Glen W. Jacobs, 18, and Jerry Salechi, 18, both of Carbondale, were arrested at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday and charged with battery, disorderly conduct and underage drinking. The two were arrested after they allegedly began fighting with the manager of Gatsby's Bar, 518 S. Illinois Ave. Jacobs and Salechi posted bond and were released.

Police said they are looking for a man who fled after being placed under arrest for breaking into an automobile in the 100 block of West Walnut Street. The suspect was last seen wearing a set of hand cuffs.

### COFFEE CAN TREASURE

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP)—The Lee Olsons found treasure in a coffee can. They discovered a rusty coffee can half filled with \$1,400 worth of \$25 gaming chips from Harold's Club in Reno.

The Olsons were searching for old bottles near a dry lake when they came upon the frame of an ancient auto. Inside the car relic they found the rusty can and chips.

The game tokens were counted and verified by the club's assistant controller, Mike Mills. Some of the chips were partially burned and are about 15 years old.



## CAROLE KING



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FEBRUARY 5

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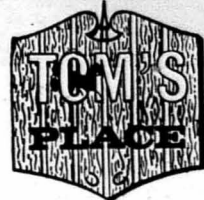
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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

# Men's IM participation has big jump

By Rick Korch  
Student Writer

A participation increase of about 26 per cent for fall semester 1975 was found in both the men's intramural athletic program and the informal athletic program.

These figures were contained in the "Recreation and Intramural Participation Report," recently released by the office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Larry Schaake, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, cited the main reason as "increased awareness among students to wholesome physical activity." Schaake also said that his office has been making an all-out effort to publicize the program "as best we can."

Fall semester was the first time that paid ads were used in the Daily Egyptian, but Schaake cited the expanded intramural sports coverage by the Daily Egyptian as having "a tremendous impact on the participation. Last semester's coverage was the best since I took over (as

coordinator) in 1971," Schaake commented.

In the organized men's intramural sports program, there was an increase of more than 20 per cent in the number of teams from fall semester 1974 to fall semester 1975. During the same time, the number of participants jumped more than 25 per cent, from about 4,800 in 1974, to 6,421 in 1975.

Of the 14 intramurals events in fall 1975, all but two (doubles handball and wristwrestling) showed an increase. The largest increase was in flag football where the number of participants increased about 50 per cent. During fall semester, there was one new sport added to the program—inner tube water polo.

The 6,421 participants is almost half the figure of 13,517 men enrolled at SIU for fall semester, but many students enter more than one intramural sport, so it is impossible to estimate the percentage of men enrolled in the IM program. Pulliam Hall's facilities also showed an increase of about 25 per cent in the number of participants,

with 36,556 using the facilities. The biggest gain in Pulliam Hall was registered in the weight room where the increase was about 67 per cent. Schaake said that the reason for this increase was that more sections are taught in weightlifting in the physical education classes. "Many students are carrying their skills over to their leisure time," he commented.

The Arena showed an increase of about 66 per cent more daily participants than in 1974, although it was a only available 10 Sunday nights. 1,678 persons used the Arena on the 10 nights, compared to the 1,554 who used it on 15 Sunday

nights the year before. The Arena is open for student use only from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Schaake said more Sunday events were scheduled for the Arena in 1975, which cut down the number of nights that it was available for student use.

Lake-on-the-Campus showed probably the biggest increase, when its facilities use jumped more than 100 per cent. The main reason was that additional watercraft was purchased last year.

The only participation decrease was at the University tennis courts where five per cent drop from fall

semester 1974. More students used the courts last semester., (10,511 compared to 9,435) but the courts were available for 13 more nights.

"I think we were affected by the weather last semester," Schaake commented, "but the courts are being used to the fullest capacity."

The recreation equipment checkout also showed a slight drop but Schaake commented "There's still a lot being checked out."

The final increase was shown in sport clubs which was under the recreation offices jurisdiction for the first time last semester.

## Four JC transfers join SIU football

Southern Illinois has signed four junior college football players to national letters of intent, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey announced.

The four transfers, who enrolled for the current semester and will participate in spring practice, are quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Mike Vanlandingham of Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Junior College, defensive tackle Frank Deckard of Triton Junior College and tight end Gregg Warren from Independence, Junior College in Kansas.

"We are happy to have these young men join our program," Dempsey said. "They all were highly recommended, but the important thing is they will go through spring practice and learn our system."

Kelly, a 6-foot-4, 200-pounder of Houston, Tex., is described as a pure drop back passer with a strong arm. He was a standout at Houston Spring Wood High and plans a law career.

Vanlandingham, a 6-1, 190-pound Seminole, Okla., product, played both fullback and halfback for the Golden Norsemen last fall, and rushed 50 times for 259 yards through the first four games. His playing time was limited the remainder of the season, however, because of an ankle injury.

At Seminole High School, Vanlandingham earned all-state honors on a pair of district championship teams and was also an outstanding basketball and track participant.

Deckard, a 6-3½, 227-pound Kankakee native, was a defensive standout last fall at Triton Junior College where he played defensive tackle. He is a former all-state fullback and linebacker at Bishop McNamara High.

Warren, 6-5, 230, is a native of East Chicago, Ind., and a heavily recruited tight end. He earned all-conference junior college honors at Independence, Kan. and has been rimed in 4.8 seconds for 40 yards.

The signees are the first of the 30 initial grants per year SIU is allowed as an NCAA Division I institution.

## Thursday's slate for IM basketball

- Thursday  
COURT 7 p.m.
- 1 Fast Ballers vs Crazy Daze
  - 2 Cosmic Debris vs Supreme Courters
  - 3 LBJ Steakhouse vs Sideways at Least
  - 4 R.A.L.P.H. vs Isthemic 5 8 p.m.
  - 1 Peppermint Commandoes vs The Blues
  - 2 Southerners vs One Guys
  - 3 Bar-room-Blitz vs Circus Team
  - 4 Divot Diggers vs Steppen Wolf 9 p.m.
  - 1 Shrinks vs Eddie's Kempers
  - 2 Nads vs Local Gang
  - 3 Haphazards vs Grease
  - 4 Smoke vs Arbo House Gang 10 p.m.
  - 1 Viscounts vs B.A.L.L.S.
  - 2 Louie Boys vs Tyrone Sneakers
  - 3 Palpators vs Chi-Town Hustlers
  - 4 Boborygm vs Ptu Sig Crammers


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# Cold weather does not stop netters

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Even though Southern Illinois has been experiencing unseasonably warm weather recently, it still a little too early to say that spring is just around the corner.

Last weekend, all the tennis courts in town were filled, with people waiting in lines, just like spring. It was a rare opportunity to play tennis outdoors in the middle of January. Temperatures in

the 60s were causing spring fever all over campus.

However, when the cold, snow and freezing rain inevitably returns for several more weeks, everyone (with the exception of a few) will put their racquets in storage until the spring thaw.

Those few remaining diehards are members of the SIU tennis team. Through rain, snow, sleet and dark of night, the Saluki tennis players will be practicing.

Coach Dick LeFevre has his squad working out in preparation for its first match of the year on Feb. 7 at the University of Kansas.

With the weather giving the team a break, it has been able to practice on the SIU tennis courts east of the Arena. However, most of the time, LeFevre is forced to take the team indoors to the Southern Illinois Racquet Club, where costs for renting the courts is cutting a big dent in the tennis budget.

The team practices at the club Mon-

days, Wednesdays, and Fridays when the weather is poor and each court costs \$4 per hour. This is an expensive way to practice and doesn't provide a lot of court time for a young team with a tough winter schedule lined up.

Several players from last year's squad did not return this year for various reasons and LeFevre has recruited almost a completely new team. The only holdovers from the 1974-75 squad are the Filipino Ampon brothers, Felix and Mel. Felix is a senior and Mel a junior.

Greg Vindbladh, a Californian, was on last year's squad, but LeFevre is not sure he will be returning this year.

Jay Evert from Little Rock, Ark. was recruited last summer and will join five other newcomers.

Don Davis, a non-scholarship player from Aurora; Neville Kennerley, one of the top junior players in New Zealand; Kennerley's countryman Sam Dean, one of the top six players in the country; Jeffrey Lubner, a southpaw South African from Johannesburg, one of the top players in his country and six-foot-five Australian Neville Conlin, second ranked player in the state of Queensland.

With all the new players, LeFevre said, "you never want to say too much before the season starts. They have a lot of adjustments to make. This is their first season here and it's a new environment. Maybe where they came from, they were used to playing tennis 24 hours a day. Here they have to go to school and there's also the social life."

The newcomers will need to adjust quickly because of their first official match at Kansas. The University of Arkansas will also be there. A week later the Salukis will be in Little Rock to face the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Feb. 20-21 they'll be in Bloomington for matches with Illinois State and Iowa. The following week SIU will host Illinois here at the Racquet Club.

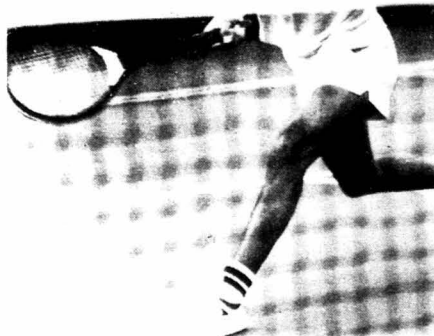
March 5-6 the team travels to Madison, Wis. for matches with Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Minnesota.



Felix Ampon



Mel Ampon



## Porter to be heir to Delgado's fame?

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The king is dead. Long live the king. It won't be shouted from the roof tops, but from the innards of Pulliam Pool that may be the cheer for freshman swimmer Greg Porter when Jorge Delgado graduates in May.

"Porter will make people here forget about Jorge Delgado," SIU swimming Coach Bob Steele said partly in jest but but mostly in fact.

The heir apparent to Delgado's position as No. 1 butterfly swimmer on the Saluki team is modest about stepping into Delgado's swim fins.

Delgado, after all, has participated in several international meets, including the Olympics. Delgado has also won a gold medal in the Pan-American Games. He is the top ranked 200-yard

freestyler in the country and is ranked close to the top in the 200-yard butterfly.

Delgado and Porter are like coach and pupil.

"One of the reasons I came here is because I wanted to train with Jorge," Porter said. "I wanted to train with somebody of his calibre."

"A lot of times he balls me out, but it's for my own good."

Taking a short break from Thursday's workout, Porter cited three other reasons he came to SIU. "I liked the guys on the team a lot. I really like Bob Steele. He's a great coach. And the campus is beautiful."

The man who Steele said is the best freshman ever recruited in his event at SIU had an early start in his swimming career.

He was seven years old when he first splashed into the swimming pool at Rock Island. At the start of his freshman year in high school his father was transferred to Hinsdale.

"That was probably the biggest break of my life," he proclaimed. "It was a big change when I went to Hinsdale."

Hinsdale Central is a perennial battler for the Illinois state swimming championship.

Porter said he got a lot more time in the pool and a lot more distance work at Hinsdale. He went on to earn All-America honors there as well as state championships in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley in his senior year. In October of 1975 he was named the AAU Central Male Swimmer of the Year.

Although he broke three freshman records in meets earlier this season, Steele said Porter's best swim came in the loss to Indiana Saturday.

Porter took third in the 200-yard individual medley, was second behind

Delgado in the 200-yard butterfly and swam the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay that took second place.

For this season he said, "I'd like to make the consolation or maybe the final heat in the 200 butterfly in the NCAA. I would like to make the cutoff times in my events."

Still further in the future, Porter said, "I'd like to go to the Olympic trials and see how well I can do. Who knows? Maybe 1980."



Greg Porter

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

Beg your pardon

Arthurene Clemon, the SIU cheerleader pictured on the back page of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, was incorrectly identified as Dorothy Glenn.

## Marquette advances, UCLA takes a plunge

By The Associated Press

Marquette took over Monday as leader of the Second 19, which keeps changing faster than a switching man-to-man defense, while Indiana remained Number One in major college basketball.

Indiana, beating Purdue and Minnesota last week to boost its record to 16-0, received 59 first-place votes on 60 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The poll was based on games through Sunday. The Hoosiers held a solid lead over second-place Marquette—1,198 points to 970.

Marquette scored easy victories over Xavier of Ohio, Creighton and Fordham last week to boost its record to 14-1 and replace Maryland, which plunged to seventh after losing 82-77 to Clemson and 95-93 in overtime to North Carolina Sunday. The Terrapins fell to 13-3.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-0, whipped Nevada-Reno twice and moved from fourth to third; North Carolina, 13-2 which lost to North Carolina State before beating Maryland, advanced from fifth to fourth. Rutgers, seventh last week, trounced Lehigh and Lafayette and jumped to fifth with a 15-0 record while Washington, 16-1, won twice at Hawaii and moved up from eighth to sixth.

Following Maryland in the Top Ten were North Carolina State, 13-2, which also outlasted Duke 106-101 last week; Tennessee, 14-2, a double winner, and Notre Dame, 11-3, which won twice including a revenge 95-85 victory over UCLA.

Alabama, which won twice, heads the second 10, followed by UCLA, which was 1-1, and dropped from sixth to an unaccustomed spot outside the Top Ten.

Missouri won twice and moved up from No. 18 to No. 13 and was followed by St. John's, which split and fell from ninth place; Michigan; Oregon State; Princeton, a newcomer to the standings which upset St. John's 58-55 in overtime; Cincinnati; Centenary, another newcomer, and West Text State and VVirginia Tech, which tied for 20th.