McGovern picks Eagleton: decries campaign to people

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern picked Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton to be his vice presidential partner Thursday night, vowing: "American politics will never be the same again."

"To anyone in this hall or beyond who doubts the ability of Democrats to join together in common cause, I say never underestimate the power of idealism," he said.

He said his was the most remarkable political organization in American history, his nomination "the gift of the most open political process in our national history."

"This is a nomination of the people, and I hereby dedicate this campaign to the people," said the nominee from South Dakota, last season's political upset.

And next January we will restore the government to the people.

Conduct Review Board to study presidential dispute on Wednesday

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Conduct Review Board Chairman Larry Dennis announced Tuesday that the board will hear the Jon Taylor vs. Jim Peters student body president controversy as a disciplinary matter.

"I want those doors opened," he said, "and I want that war closed. And I make these pledges above all others—the doors of government will be opened and that brutal war will be closed."

In an aid to the Republican campaign that put President Nixon in the White House, McGovern told the convention: "I have no secret plan for peace. I have a public plan."

He then recited the pledges he made on primary election campaign platforms in the race that vaulted him out of the field to Democratic command. "Within 90 days of my inauguration,"

(Continued on page 18)

“Warning: This is an IMPORTANT Boxed Story”

Related story on page 14

The only real business left for the convention was to ratify Eagleton's nomination and hail in person the nominee whose name was newly emblazoned in two-foot-high orange letters on a sign behind the platform.

In his acceptance speech, McGovern spoke of the issue on which his long-shot presidential candidacy was founded: the Vietnam war.

"In a democratic nation, no one likes to say that his inspiration came from secret, arranged, closed doors," McGovern said. "But in a sense, however, that is how my candidacy began. I was flying to Miami to present McGovern to the Democratic National Convention in a show of party solidarity.

Eagleton said he was flabbergasted when McGovern phoned to offer him the vice presidency.

Exuberant

Lis Kuningas as Mimi (left), a not-too-glamorous exercise nut, gynes merrily preparation for "The Girls in 106."

This SUU theater production—the last under direction by W. Grant Gray—will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. See related photo and review on page 6. (Photo by Jay Neadelman)

McGovern's long, hard trail to the nomination

--on page 10

Clifford R. Burger, financial officer at the board staff office, said SIU budget officials are working out their spending plan from an appropriation of $283,361,260 for operations for the whole University.

Of the $283.2 million figure, $2,029,700 will go to the state universities retirement systems employees, so in fact we have $2,231,965 for general operations for SIU," Burger explained.

He said the $2.2 million authorized for

(Continued on page 18)

Gus Bode

Gus says he likes the budget bureau's arithmetic better than Gov. Ogilvie's.

Error found in budget disclosure; SIU to get additional $2 million

By Rita Fung

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Information Service in Springfield echoed by almost $2 million in announcing the total amount of the SIU appropriations bill signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. The check announced figures disclosed Thursday.

The total appropriations figures announced from the governor's office and those on the record at the State Bureau of the Deficit turned up a gap of $1,971,865— in SIU's favor.

The total appropriations for SIU previously reported by the Illinois Information Service was $284,414,744. Sources at the Bureau of the Budget disclosed the total appropriations are $306,396,807.

Meanwhile, SIU budget officials wrestled with the 1972-73 internal operations budget which they expect to present to the Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

The total SIU appropriations have not yet been broken down for the two campuses—Carbondale and Edwardsville—and for VITI.

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‘Jesus is number one’

‘Jesus Movement’ featured on TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company. 6:30—World Press. 7—Washington in Review. 7:30—Space Between Words, “School.” A young London teacher and department head attempts to do more than teach basics to a regimented and silent group of pupils reflecting communication blocks that permeate society’s school systems in general.

8:30—Devout Young, “The Way In And The Way Out.” Beginning with the ancient Christian church, “Devout Young” traces the religious origins of the “Jesus Movement” through the teachings of Martin Luther, the writings of Harvey Cox, the flower children of the 60s, the disillusionment of the drug culture, a Billy Graham rally and a Hare Krishnas ceremony.

9—The Movie Tonight, “Dark Passage.” Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in this enigmatic caper of an escaped con venturing undergroung surgery and hiding out until his face heals.

‘Girls in 509’ heads list of activities this weekend


Activities


Taylor seeks student input

Presidents from seven student organizations will meet to discuss gaps between students and student government with Jon Taylor at 11:45 Friday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Joe Krzysiak, Taylor’s executive assistant, said.

The luncheon discussion will involve “input from these different organizations as to what they want from student government," Krzysiak said. The talk will concern problems in relations between the organizations.

Groups represented include the Graduate Student Council, Black Affairs Council, Art Student League, International Student Association, School of Business Student Council, East Side Area Council and Agriculture Student Council.

Communications bldg., admission students $1.75, public $2.25.

Strategic Games Society: 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the School year except during University vacation periods. Examination week and legal holidays. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Illinois 62901

Funds provided in part by the Communications Department of the University. Contents not guaranteed, all opinions expressed by the authors. The views expressed in the Daily Egyptian do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student members of any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located: 401 Coates Building, 62901. Phone 468-1071. Walter F. Long, Publisher. Robert B. Brown, Editor. Jerald L. Salmon, Assistant Editor. Gail Holley, Business Manager. Gaye Herrick, Art Director. Gail Holley, Ad Director. Students, 468-1071. Columnists: Howard R. Long (P.O. Box 311).


Shawn second

Charles Hanes

Twette Marin

Walter Poggen

Sky Jacked

One of these people is a maniac with a bomb.

All of them are being

Sky Jacked

WHO WOULD BE CRAZY ENOUGH TO SNATCH CARMINE GANZUCCHI'S LADY?

Every Little Crook & Nanny

Shown first

2 Rib Ticklin' CARTOONS

Shown Third

Metal Greer

Kenna Crain

Leslie Uggams

Pamela Sue Martin

TOBACCO METROPOLITAN MOVIE"
Battle for Quang Tri continues

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines battled enemy infantrymen Thursday in a third day of heavy fighting north and northeast of the city of Quang Tri, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Smith reported that the marines claimed they killed 118 enemy and knocked out five tanks in a series of clashes several miles outside the northern provincial capital. Marine casualties were said to be 4 killed and 27 wounded.

Ranking military sources on the northern front said the 20,000-man government drive into Quang Tri Province has made some progress during the past week but conceded the enemy remains in control of the city.

"Indications are that the North Vietnamese are going to defend Quang Tri right down to the wire," one source said.

Capt. Gail Farrow, a paratrooper advisor at the front on the southern edge of Quang Tri, said Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone that progress has been slow but measurable.

The North Vietnamese are putting up stiff resistance despite constant bombing by air strikes and artillery.

Field reports said an American jet accidentally bombed government lines south of the city and U.S. air strikes were temporarily suspended to coordinate the scores of planes striking the area.

The U.S. Command confirmed that one soldier was killed and one wounded in the incident, but a spokesman said he couldn't confirm the report of a suspension of the bombing.

The command, in a second revision of its report on a marine combat assault north of Quang Tri Tuesday, acknowledged that 3 marines were missing and a total of 10 were wounded when their helicopters put South Vietnamese marines in the ground under heavy enemy fire.

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Education elections set

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four students for the College of Education undergraduate nominating committee will be elected next week.

Eight students nominated at a Thursday meeting were Julie Weden, River Grove, senior in special education; Cynthia Konaske, Chicago, senior in special education; Kate McClaran, St. Louis, senior in secondary education-government; Keith Miller, Tukwila, junior in elementary education; Sue VonBurg, Carliole, junior in special education; Norma Sowers, Murphyboro, junior in special education; Lynn Stevenson, Urbana, junior in special education; and Dave McManus, Carbondale, junior in elementary education.

The nominating committee will elect undergraduate students to fill positions on the six College of Education Committees: Undergraduate Affairs Committee; Student-Faculty Concerns Committee; and College Advisory Committee.

The nominating committee for undergraduates is part of a larger committee which includes, in addition to four undergraduates, six faculty members and four graduate students. One faculty member will be elected from each of the five College of Education divisions.

Harold L. DeWese, director of student personnel services, said the election will be conducted outside the College of Education offices next week. Students planning to vote must have a valid SIC identification card and be registered in the College of Education.

DeWese said this will be the first time students will be elected by their peers to serve on the committee since the past students had been appointed by the department.
Editorial

Taylor-Peters flap produces comment

Who wins?

Although most students seem more or less apathetic to the situation as a whole, the conflict between Jon Taylor and Jim Peters as to who is the real student body president raises questions about which all students should be concerned.

Article: Student Government constitution states that the student body president must have a 3.0 grade point average at the time of the election, or be in good standing with the University.

According to Peters, Taylor was ineligible to be a candidate because, at the time of his election, Taylor's overall GPA was not 3.0. Taylor maintains that if his GPA includes only his grades in 3.101. Previously, Taylor had attended John A. Logan junior college.

The students are now faced with two possibilities.

On one hand there is Taylor. He wins an election by a substantial margin and is the choice, among those who voted, for president. The students picked what they thought would be a true spokesman of the student body, someone who could run Student Government in a worthwhile and suitable manner, upholding both the constitution and the integrity of that body.

But, by the very act of being elected, Taylor is possibly violating the very laws he was elected to hold.

The second choice, Peters, proves to be even more of a dilemma. He finished second in the election, his defeat principally due to his affiliation of a dilemma. He finished second in the election. The students will probably wonder what function the election served.

The Taylor-Peters controversy will eventually be settled either by arbitration within the framework of student government, or by some sort of mandate from the University administration.

The SIU student government is not the strongest, most stable organization on campus. This conflict only serves to weaken and undermine what many students already consider to be an already weak and losing battle against more than a service and fawning lackey of the University administration.

Taylor and Peters will eventually solve this dilemma. But, no matter who wins, the students lose.

John Roberts
Student Writer

More comment

Taylor made offices...

Former student body vice-president Jon Peters should enjoy his comfortable offices in the Student Center after all, they have been Taylor-made for him.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer

Pay for Peters

If Jim Peters gets the Student Senate Presidents' pay, will he be getting a check that Taylor-made him?

Robert W. Smith
Staff Writer

Musical chairs?

The Taylor versus Peters controversy could be sanitarily solved by playing a "Musical Chairs," if both agree to play of course. But perhaps in the long run, "Pin The Tail On The Donkey" would prove to be the best solution.

Mary E. Healy
Student Writer

Petering out

The debate over student body president will continue. If Jon Taylor has his way, we might see a change if Jim Peters out.

John Marx
Student Writer

To the Daily Egyptian:

Much progress has been made in improving our local police forces. However, the unwarrented use of tear gas by police on the night of May 11-12 at some SIU dormitories reveals how far we have yet to go in this progress. The report forwarded to the Carbondale City Manager by the SIU Legal Counsel seems to establish clearly that this use of tear gas had no conceivable justification and that some members of either the Carbondale City or Jackson County police or both were guilty of thoroughly lawless behavior.

This report states that an SIU security officer arriving at the scene identified some police as Carbondale police and that upon his questioning one of the latter group admitted that one of its members had thrown tear gas.

This incident demonstrates an attitude that students, merely as students, are somehow enemies of the public and should, without cause, be chased and harassed at any opportunity. This is a political correctness which people have, indeed, every right to hold—as private citizens. But such a belief should disqualify any person from being hired or retained as a police officer. There are many occupations in which more technical competence is by no means a full measure of qualification. Some types of political attitude can properly be not only relevant but basic.

Letter to the Editor

Action needed on tear gas report

The Innocent Bystander

The antireformers speak

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

MIAMI BEACH — Oh, there's nothing like open participation in a Massachusetts primary, according to Jim Peters.

Thanks to open participatory politics, most of the delegates here this week were either housewives, students, gay librarians, blacks, chicanos and/or poor.

Consequently, we are newsmen who had plenty to write about, which always makes ace newsmen happy. The politicians went right on trying to wheel and deal as usual, which always makes politicians happy.

And, as a result, the Democratic Party chopped itself up into bloody little bits, which always makes Democrats happy.

So everybody in Miami Beach was happy all week—except perhaps Miami Beach itself.

A typical spokesman for Miami Beach, I feel, is Miss Linnas, a model living in a hotel in Miami Beach.

Miss Linnas resides at the Sky-a-day Xanadu Arms. She resides on the third barstool from the left in the dimly-lit Fifth Room, known locally, for some reason, as "the barracuda pit.

I think she's a man.

Anyway, she and a score of other models gather each evening to sit on alternate barstools. With their backless dresses and long eyelashes, they look just the same as they did at the Republican convention here in 1968—only about eight years older.

NEW YORK — "Boy, those were the days," said Miss La Nuit, with a nostalgic sigh. "Well-behaved, middle-aged, college-educated. You know, the kind of a gentleman a girl could count on."

But surely, like millions of Americans, she applauded the Democrats' attempts at reform... and why not, it depends upon whether the attitude is inconsistent with the legitimate and essential responsibilities of the position. Disrespect by university professors for the right of others to speak, exhibited on many American campuses, and disrespect by police officers for the rights of students, likewise exhibited on many campuses, are both examples of such political attitudes.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll J. Fry is repor-

ted to have stated it is a "mystery" why the report submitted to him by the SIU Legal Counsel "generated so much interest and concern." (Daily Egyptian, July 8) Mr. Fry seems to take the attitude that because the University's report does not itself establish the identity of the individual officers involved the matter is of little consequence and no further action on his part is called for. This is defensive and exaustive of the responsibilities of a city government.

What is called for is a continuing and responsible investigation by both the Carbondale and the Jacksonville authorities themselves getting beneath the official police reports to the effect that "we didn't do it" and leading to the dismissal of the officers involved.

Leander G. Stauber
Associate Professor, Government

"Don't talk dirty, honey," said Miss La Nuit. "In order to keep politics out of smoke-filled rooms..."

"What's wrong with smoke-filled rooms?" said Mr. Fry. "If a gentleman wishes to smoke a cigar or two, I got no objections."

...And let more people participate.

"You some kind of a preventiv?" She asked suspiciously.

But at least it was an exciting convention week...

"What kind of a convention do you call that, holding it at night? Me," she said, "I'm a day person."

...what with the battle over the platform...

"For a while there," she said glumly, "I thought they were going to come out for free love. Believe me you, honey, free love means the end of the capitalist system."

...And the fight the labor bosses put up..."Don't screwing around against those guys," she said, "one team-

...Against enthusiastic amateurs...

"Amateurs," said Miss La Nuit with a ladylike sniff. "That's another thing. I say if you want something done well, leave it to the professionals."

...She paused and sipped glumly on the frozen daiquiri she had bought herself. "Take it from me, honey," she said, "these Democrats are going to lead us down the road to the poobhouse."

So you can see that Miss La Nuit is not only a typical spokesman for Miami Beach, she's a model antireformer.

After all, she and the old-time professional politicians who have spent all week fighting reform, have a great deal in common.

Their prices are higher, that's all.
The newest of the Jungle Novels

THE REVELATION OF THE HANGED
by B. Traven, Hill and Wang, 1972, $6.95.

This is the sixth novel written by the deliberately enigmatic "B. Traven," in the series that has come to be known as "The Jungle Novels."--For the Travens, there seems to have been no appointment.

As the Jungle Novels depict the birth of the Mexican revolution of 1910 and the overthrow of the Patricio Diaz regime, the "Jungle Novels" of the United States have never been very popular in the United States. His works here were first published by Knopf and have been out of print for many years.

In Germany, Latin America and the Soviet Union, however, Traven has long been recognized as one of the finest proletarian authors the United States has ever produced.

In 1966, Hill and Wang decided to reintroduce Traven's work in this nation. It is good because Traven's work is for an interested audience.

Traven died three years ago, at the age of 79, in Mexico City.

The Rebellion of the Hanged is set in Mexico sometime before the revolution of 1910. The central character is Candido, a poor man in desperate need of money to pay for his sick wife's operation.

To get this money, Candido signs a contract to join a slave-labor gang in the mahogany forest of the Mexican jungle. His departure from his sick wife--to join a group of peasants leaving the forest--is one of the most touching in American literature.

The workers are forced to fell four tons of mahogany each day. When a man is unable to keep up, they are cruelly punished until he finally hangs himself, as a warning to the others. They are forced to work long hours from sunrise to sunset.

The savagery of the camp becomes so atrocious that the workers finally revolt against the owners and the foremen with unexpected savagery. Then comes the highlight of the book--the touching march through the jungle at the height of the rainy season.

For those who have not become acquainted with the works of B. Traven, I recommend this book highly. It is a work of art and will soon be available at most book stores.

Reviewed by Ferita Hudson, free-lance magazine writer, Brooklyn, Md.

GREENING UP
by Piers Anthony, Doubleday, 1972, $7.95.

In The Greening of America, lies the answer as to what is happening to American society today. Reich's aim in writing with such apparent frankness is quite possibly to reveal some of the possible alternatives we have to choose from other than burying our identity by catering to the mere whims of the corporate state which stemmed from the industrial revolution.

Such machine-controlled beings, as Reich points out in his book, are encom- passing what he knows as Consciousness II. Consciousness I still sees America as a world of small towns and simple virtues, according to Reich, and could not grasp the reality that the individual was no longer fighting against other individuals but against a system known as the Corporate State.

The Corporate State, as Reich sees it, is a complete reversal of the original American ideal plan. The state and industrial revolution.

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Sickle cell anemia project launched

ATLANTA, Ga (AP)—The Center for Disease Control (CDC) is launching a program to teach state health officials how to detect sickle cell anemia, a blood disease that primarily affects blacks. "We'll be teaching the laboratory skills necessary to detect not only sickle cell anemia, but various other types of hemoglobin abnormalities," said Dr. Robert M. Schmidt, acting chief of the hematologic section of the CDC.

The federalally operated center, part of the U.S. Public Health Service, has been working for a year to establish the national training program, said Schmidt, and 36 states begin their first training Tuesday, July 18.

Ultimately, Schmidt added, in an interview, widespread screening for hemoglobin abnormalities could lead to genetic counseling for persons whose marriage likely would produce ill children.

An estimated 2.5 million blacks carry in their genes the traits that cause sickle cell anemia. If two carriers marry and have four children, for example, the odds are that one will get the disease, two will inherit the trait and only one will have a normal hemoglobin.

Perhaps 50,000 now suffer from the painful, life-shortening disease for which there is no known cure.

Schmidt said the CDC training course will aid state health officials in clinically identifying up to four per cent more hemoglobin abnormalities.

One of the methods used in sickle cell screening, electrophoresis, costs five to 15 cents per test and one technician can easily perform 200 to 300 tests a day.

The annual Golden Quill Award for Editorial Writing will be presented at the Thursday night banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, which is sponsored jointly by the ITH chapters of St. Louis, Southern Illinois, and SIU.

Featured speaker at the Sigma Delta Chi affair will be Douglas Lawden, director of the Newsweekly Society of Great Britain, London, England.

Headquarters of the ICWNE is in the SIU School of Journalism which each year hosts the annualmeeting.

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Faculty directory expanded

An expanded Faculty and Staff Directory is expected to be published winter quarter, according to A. B. Mufflin of University Graphics.

Mufflin said the directory will contain more information than the 1971 edition but less information than the 1970 edition. The 1970 directory listed full name, spouse's name, department, position, title, office address, office phone, home address, zip code and home telephone. The 1971 edition only listed the name, department and office telephone number.

Mufflin said the smaller directory was published because of a 50 per cent cutoff in expenses.

One problem in publishing the directory has been keeping it up to date. Mufflin said, "It takes more than a quarter to put it out after we get the information from the computer center and arrange it into directory form.

Mufflin said there is little hope of a student directory being published. He said it is difficult to get information about students and too expensive to publish and keep up to date. "By the time we could put it out," he said, "it would already be out of date."

Course book offered by English staff

A brochure of course descriptions for Department of English fall 1972 classes is available through advisors in all colleges, schools and divisions in the University.

Included under a description for each course is the title, instructor's name, text and other books that will be used, a statement of general aims, estimate of the number of tests and papers that will be required and a brief description of how the course will be taught—by lecture, class discussion or reports.

Although generally the course descriptions will be compiled from information submitted by the instructors, some beginning General Studies course descriptions will be based on information submitted by the director of General Studies in English.

Open Air Stage
South of Student Center
Student Center Programming Committee

BONAPARTE'S Retreat
Fri & sat *50c Admission*

ARCH MEMPHIS
some good sounds in Carbondale

The original
SUPER SOCK HOP
* 25c beer *
FREE ADMISSION
He pleads, paces, and preaches. W. O. Covington, 72 year-old retired machinist, has accepted a personal “calling” to preach to the young people who promenade down Illinois Avenue on weekends. He occasionally gets response from some of his “congregation” but the dog at his feet (top photo) never moved during the entire street meeting.

Getting “guidance” from heaven

Elder Covington orates for Christ on weekends

Story and picture by J. Wayne Gilliam
Student Writer

“I’m a free child of God,” says W.O. Covington, 72, a retired machinist from Carbondale.

On weekends, Covington, who refers to himself as “Elder Covington,” preaches his personal interpretation of the Bible on South Illinois Avenue to anyone who cares to listen.

“I’m preaching for Jesus Christ,” Covington says. “I’ve got him living in me.”

Covington has had a congregation of about 40 people listening to his sermons. He carries a Bible, and occasionally reads from it, but he prefers to talk in a spontaneous manner.

Covington is very serious about the message he carries, and occasionally reinforces a point by jumping up and down.

Many who see him on the street may be a little puzzled at just what he is doing. Some people walk on by him, others stay to listen out of curiosity, and a few ask Covington questions concerning his inspiration.

“He (the Lord) dealt with my heart several years ago,” Covington said. “My divine guidance comes from heaven.”

Covington said he used to preach in the 1940’s in the Jesus Only Church located at 401 Marion St. Last spring quarter Covington preached a few times on Illinois Avenue when it was blocked during the weekends.

Covington says that he is going to continue to preach on Illinois Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights until “the Lord says it is enough.” He says that he would like to match the record of “brother Peter” by baptizing 3,000 people.

Covington said he baptized a couple last spring quarter in Lake-on-the-Campus, and says he hopes to continue the effort this summer.

Covington was asked if he would like to have more people attend his Illinois Avenue meetings.

“Yes,” he replied, “yes, I would. I would love to have them come and help with the service.”
No Mirror til August

The girls in 'The Girls in 509' suffer from 'blahs'.

By Pat Nazmany
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Well, the scenery was fantastic. No kidding. Darwin Reid Payne, who is credited on the set design, really did a great job on 'The Girls in 509'.

The set, depicting an early 1900s-decor hotel where two eccentric ladies reside, was beautifully done to the last detail. Whatever made the 'zebra trap' (used to detain unsuspecting trespassers) was mechanically clever.

Which leaves very little to say about the rest of the production. It was notable only for its mediocrity. The sitter failure of the play was not the fault of the actors or even the director, W. Grant Gray. "The Girls in 509" is, script-wise, very, very poor play.

The story line is as follows: A pair of hermit ladies are discovered in a New York hotel which is being remodelled. The two have been there since November, 1932, when Herbert Hoover lost the election and have vowed to stay until a Republican is back in the White House. They are discovered and wooed by the Republicans, Democrats and the press.

The basic idea, in my opinion, is not particularly enthralling. And the author, Howard Teichmann, embellishes the dreadful plot with scenes that are, in turn, predictable and horribly improbable. And the 'gags' in the play are by no means novel. It is not that the play is that strikingly bad; it is just that it is terribly boring and 'blah'.

Jani Vest as Prof. Pusey, as I am convinced something more could have been done with the site non-journalist.

Chuck Straskey, who portrayed the chairman of both the Democratic and Republican parties, started out well, but developed into a striking example of overacting. The part is supposed to be played up, but not THAT much.

I can honestly praise Lynn Leonard for putting in the best performance. As Miss Fred, the bureaucratic New York social worker, she stood out as a truly fine actress. Paul Ruben, as old Jim, was also notable for his fine performance.

But even the few outstanding actors did not make "The Girls in 509" running Friday, Saturday and Sunday, into an entertaining play.

They couldn't.

'Scareless' factor

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Executive Director James U. Cress says 1971 statistics show that in most cases carelessness caused more boating accidents than any other factor.

The average boating accident historically involved an operator between the ages of 26 to 56 who had more than 500 hours of experience.

The Mirror, an SIU funded publication, will not be distributed this week as originally scheduled, according to Ken Townsend, editorial supervisor.

Because of technical difficulties at the printers, the summer issue will not be out until sometime during the middle of August," Townsend said.

Although he was unable to give an exact distribution date, Townsend did indicate that the Mirror might be out by Aug. 13.

The issue presently being held up will contain the covers and instructors that were evaluated last winter quarter.

Fischer forfeits second game of chess tournament

REJKAVIK, Iceland (AP)— Objecting to movie cameras in the hall, Bobby Fischer forfeited the second game of the world chess championship Thursday.

By failing to show up, Fischer gave Boris Spassky a 2-0 lead in the scheduled 34-game series.

Lothar Schmid, the chief referee, said reporters: 'The match is not finished. We will now have the third game on Sunday.'

The Russian won the first game Wednesday.

According to the rules, Spassky must have 12 points to win. Fischer, the challenger, needs 13. This means 10 more unmoved games may be required if Fischer continues his boycott.

Schmid left open the possibility that the International Chess Federation could intervene and decide on Fischer's disqualification if the situation persists.

Ten minutes before the scheduled start of the second game, Fischer did not arrive. According to the rules of the championship, through a U.S. chess official, that he was boycotting the chess game of the week, and that he was demanding further play unless three hidden movies were removed from the sports palace.

Spassky entered the hall on time and took his place at the table.

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The girls in 'The Girls in 509'. Leslie Ann River as Aunt Hettie and Lisa Kunigga as Mimpy listen as Prof. Pusey played by Jani Vest informs the New York Times of his scoop story. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in University theater. (Photo by Jay Needleman)
Ca.u

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PRENER
McGovern worked to win key primaries

By Carl F. Ledebur  AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — For three years, Sen. George McGovern told reporters and politicians how he planned to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

He would run in the primaries, doing everything he could to win majorities in the states that voted before the national political conventions. He planned to win by attacking his opponents, relying on his rivals to stumble and fall.

Until he captured the Wisconsin primary April 4, few believed McGovern, who complained that no one took him seriously.

But the script laid out by the 45-year-old South Dakota senator has turned out to be the only accurate forecast of what would happen in the primary campaign. An amended Democratic nomination convention, moved up with McGovern as its presidential nominee.

The least surprised person is McGovern.

"I didn't know it would happen just as well as it did," he said.

But I thought we'd make it right from the beginning.

Still, McGovern said he understated the doubts about his chances, leaned held by some of his closest advisers.

In 1968, when McGovern declared his candidacy on Jan. 19, 1971, a year before the 1972 Democratic primaries, the public opinion polls set his chances at under 5 percent.

He did have little support from politicians and even less from labor leaders.

They regarded him as a civil rights candidate with his opposition to the war being key only to students and radicals.

But the doubters failed to anticipate the collapse of Sen. Edmund Muskie, the mood of the country and McGovern's own organizational ability, persistence, determination and courage.

McGovern briefly sought the presidency in 1968 in the place of the then Robert Kennedy. To win, he received 146 votes at the Chicago convention which nominated Hubert H. Humphrey.

McGovern succeeded, however, in impressing himself with the war and reform forces who, though thrown off by McGovern's failure to win a place in 1972—when the convention ball and in the primary.

As a first step, McGovern returned to South Dakota and was re-elected to the Senate by 38,000 votes.

Though McGovern no longer maintained his residence in a $110,000 Japanese-style home in one of Washington's most exclusive sections—he deeply feels his South Dakota roots.

His father, a frustrated baseball player turned fundamentalist Methodist minister, built more than 50 half-dugout churches in South Dakota, including one in the tiny southeastern hamlet of Avo, where George Stanley McGovern was born July 19, 1922.

He was the first son—and second child—of James McGovern, then 39, and the former Frances McLean, 19 years younger.

The family moved for a time to Canada then settled in 1928 in Mitchell.

City receives fuel tax refund

Carbondale has been allocated $2,847 as its portion of the motor fuel tax paid into the Illinois state treasury during the year, according to William F. C.ell, secretary of the Department of Transportation.

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McGovern to drop his backing of Wallace. The组成 of his support for Wallace returned to haunt him, in his early races in South Dakota and, last May, in the party primary. But it seemed to have little impact.

McGovern was elected to become a history professor at Dakota Wesleyan until the influence of the late Adal E. Suenson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, returned from the classroom to become executive director of the virtually nonexistent South Dakota Democratic party.

"I argued for the delegate named McGovern. He won 60 percent of the vote today," said later.

So the father of four—three daughters preceded Steve and a fourth was to follow—went to work for a party that controlled two of 101 legislative seats. His first job to raise funds to pay his $16,200-a-year salary.

McGovern persisted. Gradually, he built a party—and an organization for himself.

"George only builds a stone at a time," said correspondent Anderson of The Associated Press.

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Dance contest every Sunday $25.00 cash prize
Summer Film Schedule

July 21-22, Friday-Saturday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? (1966)
Directed by Mike Nichols
With Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton
Student Center Programming Committee

MURDER MYSTERIES FILM FESTIVAL
July 28, Friday 7:00 p.m.
LAURA (1944)
Directed by Otto Preminger
With Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

July 28, Friday 9:00 p.m.
THE THIN MAN (1934)
Directed by W.S. Van Dyke
With William Powell, Myrna Loy

July 29, Saturday 7:00 p.m.
PHANTOM LADY (1944)
Directed by Robert Siodmak
With Ella Raines, Franchot Tone

July 29, Saturday 9:00 p.m.
DEAD RECKONING
Directed by John Cromwell
With Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott

August 3 & 5, Thursday & Saturday 7:30 p.m.
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE (1968)
Directed by John Huston
With Elizabeth Taylor, Martin Brandt
Student Center Programming Committee

August 4, Friday 9:00 p.m.
COPACABANA (1947)
With Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda
THE ROAD TO RIO (1947)
With Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour,
Gale Sondergaard, Jerry Colonna and the Andrews Sisters
**Both features will be shown at Old Main Park in conjunction with a dance sponsored by Student Government Activities Council

THIRTIES MUSICALS FILM FESTIVAL
August 11, Friday 7:00-10:11 p.m.
FOOTLIGHT PARADE (1933)
Produced by Busby Berkeley
With Dick Powell, James Cagney, Ruby Keeler

August 12, Saturday 7:00 p.m.
THE GOLD Diggers OF 1933
Directed by Merrill LeRoy
With Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers

August 12, Saturday 9:00 p.m.
ANYTHING GOES (1938)
Directed by Lewis Milestone
With Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman
SGAC Films Committee

August 18-19, Friday-Saturday 7:30 p.m.
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE (1946)
Directed by Robert Mulligan
With Sandy Dennis, Jean Stapleton
Student Center Programming Committee

August 24 & 27, Thursday & Sunday 7:30 p.m.
ADAM'S WOMEN (1970)
Directed by Philip Leacock
With Beau Bridges
Student Center Programming Committee

AMERICAN FILM COMEDIES FESTIVAL
August 25, Friday 7:00 p.m.
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY (1940)
Directed by George Cukor
With Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn

August 25, Friday 9:00 p.m.
HE'S GIRL FRIDAY (1940)
Directed by Howard Hawks
With Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell

August 26, Saturday 7:00-10:30 p.m.
ROOM SERVICE (1938)
With the Marx Brothers

August 26, Saturday 9:30
THE LADY EVE
Directed by Preston Sturges
SGAC Films Committee

A Summer Film Festival sponsored by Student Government Activities Council
McGovern script worked in primary wins

(Continued from Page 10)

Calling the U.S. role in Vietnam "a policy of moral debacle and political defeat," he said its failure "should be a signal for every one of us in this chamber to re-examine the roots of that policy."

Eleven months later, however, McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for his subsequent escalation of the U.S. war effort.

He denied, however, he was embroiling the war but felt he should support a Democratic president on the eve of an election campaign. McGovern at first praised President Johnson's "restraint" for avoiding all-out bombing of North Vietnam. McGovern became increasingly critical of deepening U.S. involvement.

Returning to the Senate in 1968, McGovern was a figure of some stature within the Democratic party, though still relatively unknown to the country as a whole.

He moved to change this.

Carbondale awards pact
for urban renewal project

By Monroe Walker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A general construction contract for the development of the Carbondale Neighborhood area has been awarded to the R. B. Stephens Construction Co., a Carbondale firm that apparently submitted the low bid of $1,037,400.

The contract was approved by the Carbondale City Council at its last council meeting, after the new appointed director of the Carbondale Urban Renewal Agency. He said he returned to the College Neighborhood area as an urban renewal project.

SiU police report theft of wallet

University police reported Thursday the theft of a wallet and a break-in involving a vending machine.

Clarisse Ritter, 22, of Carthage, said that her wallet, containing $33 cash, her driver's license, fishing license and several identification cards, was stolen Wednesday.

Mrs. Ritter said that she picked up two male hitchhikers in Carthage on her way to campus, stopped for gas along the way, and discovered the hitchhikers and the wallet were missing when she returned to the car.

A soda machine in the breezeway of Pulliam Hall was broken into Wednesday, police said. Nothing was taken from the machine, owned by Interstate United Vending Co.

Eagleon choice causes mixed feelings

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Democratic National Convention reacted with horror and revulsion Thursday to the selection by Sen. George McGovern of S. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as a running mate.

State Rep. Clyde Chaste of Anna, permanent chairman of the delegation, said: "Eagleton will have an effect on Illinois. He is just not that well known in Southern Illinois."

"If Sen. Stuart Symington would have run, it would have been a different story."

He said the choice of Eagleton would come into Illinois to campaign for McGovern because he has many friends in Illinois." Chaste said.

Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., of the 34th District, agreed with Chaste. "I think McGovern was looking for geographic balance to the ticket but I think someone like Walter Miller would have been a better choice."

Mills, a Democrat from Arkansas, was named to the list of can- didates for the party's nomination for vice president.

Eldo Bush of East St. Louis, a Democrat from the 21st District, was pleased with Eagleton's selection.

"He's a darned good candidate," Bush said. "I think McGovern was looking for geographic change in America...He will be of great assistance to us in electing our local ticket."

John M. Barnes of Belleville, a delegate from the 3rd District and a close friend of Eagleton, said: "I'm extremely delighted. It will certainly add interest in Southern Illinois."

McGovern's script worked in primary wins

for possible 1972 contributors to go with the one from his drive that raised $1 million for Democratic senatorial campaigns.

After a year devoted to building organizations in the key states of New Hampshire, Wisconsin and California while Muskie built a large national staff, McGovern raised his chances for the nomination were "pretty good."

He said his hopes depended on a strong showing in New Hampshire, a victory or close to it in Wisconsin and a final triumph in California over the survivor of the Muskie-Humphrey battle for the party's top spot.

"The only change he made in his plans was to follow the advice of his Ohio supporters for an all out drive against Humphrey in that industrialized state."

This paid off. He battled Humphrey to a virtual standstill in what should have been one of the Nixon's strongest states.

Where the candidate was unable tocampaign personally, however, the organization took over. Skillfully built by campaign manager Gary Hart, a 35-year-old Denver lawyer, it was fueled by hundreds of youthful volunteers.

As the campaign developed from small beginnings to the familiar en- tireness of press, aids, and hang- on's, McGovern changed remarkably little. Seldom forgetting a face or name, he remained ac- curately up to two replies often became terse and more carefully considered.

Always the teacher, and as such a one-size-fits-all learning means and delivery have become more for- eful, but his amiable reticence remains mild unless thoroughly tested. He rarely became angered.

Eagleton's selection has played a major role in the campaign. She has worked as hard, usually on her own.

While McGovern campaigned through Oregon in late May, Eleanor was in Rhode Island. He was in both states.

Though his mild manner and lack of personal magnetism sometimes disappoint supporters who seek a more fervent advocate for their cause. McGovern has always seen his coolness as a major advantage.

"If there is any one asset I have in politics that has served me well over the years," he said, "it is the capacity to advocate very progressive ideas in a manner and style that doesn't offend conser- vatives."

His views under attack from many Democrats as too radical and a multi-million dollar Republican assault expected to portray him as outside the main stream of American politics, McGovern will have to call on this asset often in the coming months as he battles toward his goal—the Presidency.

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220 S. Ill.
300 S. Ill.
The message he wrote on the back of the pictures. He's filled Daily Egyptian Route balloons to celebrate his birthday. He did it up East behind Penney's baths. He's $250 a month, has two refrigerators, two three-bedroom suites. He's sophisticated in Frida's Electrosonic action. These Fields are featuring many cornflakes and many lemons. They are featuring a self-buttering unit that proved highly successful for one small appliance manufacturer. The gourmet handcart also includes a yeast starter set for making San Francisco sourdough bread. For use after eating, there is a dull denture-cleaning system that combines electronic action with a specially formulated solution. And, for general cleaning, there is an attachment to the kitchen tap that filters water through activated charcoal and removes objectional taste, odor and discoloration immediately. The emphasis on the Christmas shopping season swings to Christmas-tree light sets and decorations with light-transmitting optical fibers that spray light when tilted over the bulbs. The week-long show which ends Friday at McCormick Place is displaying almost anything that can be used in a house, from simple kitchen tools and gadgets to sophisticated instruments such as the denture cleaner. The denture cleaning system that combines electronic action with a specially formulated solution was invented by a dentist and is manufactured by Cooper Laboratories, Inc., under the name Sonae. It will retail for under $20.

A similar denture-cleaning system introduced several years ago at a higher price faded from the market because of lack of consumer demand. Other personal-care displays at the trade show feature handheld hair dryers, styling dryers, styling combs, makeup mirror, toothbrushes, mouthwash, massage balls, hand-shaving folders, deodorizers and—among the more unique items—an electric deodar. At 7:30 p.m., Swedlund released 97 balloons from his home in Caledon. Each balloon had a round photograph of his nine-month-old daughter attached to it. A message on the back stated that the photograph was a gift to the finder, but asked that the finder let him know where the photograph had landed. The idea originated from a personal photographic expression course that Swedlund taught spring quarter. He said he began to wonder how he might transport his photographs by flight. Swedlund has an unusual collection of antique amusement machines which he has incorporated in a photographic way. He has a unique slot machine which matches up three of his nude photographs rather than apples, oranges, and lemons. He also has a stereoscope, and a pinball machine which delivers from with a photograph on it. Swedlund's latest plan is to put photographs in plastic tubes and float them away. "I'd like to send them all over the world," he said.

Away they go!

When Chuck Swedlund decided to celebrate his birthday, he did it up in grand style. He filled 37 balloons with helium and attached a round picture of his nine-month-old daughter and let the balloons go. He's now waiting for persons who find the balloons to respond to a message he wrote on the back of the pictures.
McGovern chooses Eagleton for VP

McGovern chooses Eagleton for VP

By Walter R. Mead AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern indicated Thursday that he will choose Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri Thursday to be his vice presidential partner in the campaign to wrest the White House from President Nixon.

After a long day of conferences and deliberations in his penthouse suite, McGovern settled on the 42-year-old, freshman senator. Roman Catholic from St. Louis, Eagleton sided early in the campaign game with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. He said later that McGovern was his second choice for the presidency.

McGovern's first choice for the vice presidential nomination was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who turned down the offer. At Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy said he declined because of "overriding personal considerations" that would make him unable to handle the job.

Eagleton's offer to the man most Democrats agreed could have done him the most good in a running mate was made early Thursday when Kennedy telephoned congratulations to the nominee.

"I told him I was honored and humbled by the invitation to be considered," Kennedy said in a statement. "I thought he was the right choice and that I had personal feelings that would make him the right man to consider it." Kennedy noted a news conference he would hold on Friday.

"I have personal family respons

Campus briefs

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, has recently submitted a two-volume study of Illinois grasses to be published through the SIU University Press.

There is more to this project than just grasses. According to Mohlenbrock, he plans to write a complete account of every plant in the state of Illinois. There will be approximately 40 volumes. Mohlenbrock said he intends to write 15 of them. Presently, he does not know who will complete the project.

Tenth grade students in Herrin High School this fall will have the opportunity to participate in a student-run company — SHOE, Simulated Health Occupation Enterprise.

SHOE exposes students to the type of jobs available in the health fields, according to Richard Bartz and James Marshall of the department of occupational education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Bartz and Marshall have been working under a grant from the U.S. Division of Vocational and Technical Education for the development of a curriculum with occupations in the health fields for students in grades 9-10.

A "Parents' Lounge" is being maintained during July and August at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the benefit of parents accompanying their sons and daughters to attend freshman orientation sessions.

The lounge, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, is operated by the International Center in Woody Hall. An information service is provided and refreshments are available. In the second year this hospitality service for parents has been furnished by the International Services.

Ehrhard: new programs, Dean Stuck: educational policy, John Cody: and program review, Charles Hindsman.

Chairman of the program review sub-committees is lan Beattie and George Brown.

In addition to reports from the four committees the council also will hear two informational reports. One concerns the creation of a Master's of Music degree in opera theater. The other report is a proposal to offer a Master's degree Theater Child Drama.

Today's meeting is the first of the new academic year for the council, which now has 21 faculty and five graduate student members.

School of Music schedules July 29 proficiency exam

The School of Music is giving a proficiency exam for Music 420B; piano at 8 a.m. July 29 in the Old Baptist Foundation, room 201.

Anyone planning to take the exam should obtain a copy of it from Marjorie Frazee, instructor in the School of Music, in room four of the Old Baptist Foundation.

The exam will include literature, harmonizing, improvisation, keyboard theory, sight-reading and transcription.

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GOP sees parallel in '64, '72 races

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Republicans hope, and many Democrats fear, that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern is a Barry Goldwater with a twist. At his best, an extremist who, left to his own devices, will carry him right of his party down with him.

Parallel do exist with Goldwater. The conservative GOP nominee whom in 1964 by Lyndon B. John-
son, but the contrasts appear to be far more striking as McGovern sets out to unify the Democrats to challenge Nixon in November.

Like Goldwater, the liberal McGovern started with the narrow support of what was considered an extreme fringe of his party. Like Goldwater, he is a pleasant man, with support from devoted followers. As they did for Goldwater, sup-
porters of McGovern packed the counties and state conventions to squeeze delegate representation of-
far beyond their real support among voters.

And like Goldwater, McGovern became leader of a deeply divided party with many key figures saying he not only couldn't win but might lose some of his party's congressional support.

Beyond the superficial, however, Goldwater and McGovern are broad and basic.
Goldwater was carried by his followers to a presidential nomination he never really wanted.
He represented politics as an unpleasant chore.
McGovern, behind that blend of professor and preacher, is a politician who got his start by building a South Dakota Democratic party that was basically a vehicle for electing George McGovern to Congress.

McGovern wants to be president, is determined to achieve his goal and confidence he can.

He represents the nation's majority party that, even divided, gives him a far stronger starting point than the divided and minority GOP gave Goldwater eight years ago.

Goldwater's nomination was fashioned in the confines of caucuses and conventions. His primary record was weak until he squeaked through against Nelson A.

Rockefeller in California.

Goldwater's appeal is the product of political reforms that have made primary elections the norm rather than the process. Starting with a close run against Edmund S. Muskie in New Hamp-
shire and a break-through in Wisconsin, McGovern swept elec-
torally through the last seven Democratic primaries and assorted second-thirds of his delegates at the convention.

Goldwater was an ideologue, a willing, even eager, to ar-
titudinal and emphasize controversial positions even if it meant an-
proved to potential rivals.

McGovern envisions himself as a unifier. Over the past month, he has sought to tone down his more con-
troversial positions to increase their acceptability to potential rivals.

Goldwater sought the presidency when one president, John F. Ken-
edy, had just been assassinated, and his successor, Lyndon B. John-
son, was riding a wave of sympathy and support as he achieved success after success with a friendly Congress.

McGovern runs when the president is Richard M. Nixon.

While rising high after highly publicized trips to Peking and Moscow, he is still a disliked figure to a generation of Democrats who have fought him in five of the past six national campaigns.

Ronald Rogers, food service

manager at the Student Center for the past six years, will be succeeded by Robert PI Underwood, 1983 SIU

graduate Friday.

Rogers will operate Tom's Pla< in, north of Defoto. This enter-
prise also will include part of Hayef Fair Acres at the Dodgson

farmgang.

A graduate of Baldwin and

Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, Rogers has previously worked with Sky Chief, a subsidiary of American Airlines, and was assistant district supervisor in the St. Louis office of Interstate United Corporation.

The food services have had some difficulty, Rogers said. The con-
struction at the center has interrupted food service and created a reduc-
tion in the number of people who use the facilities. But he concluded. "The future looks brighter because more people are familiar with the services offered by the Student Cen-
ter as we phase out of the construc-
tion of the past two and a half years."

He continued. "The broad spec-
trum of services needs as much total utilization as possible to be able to pay for itself." The student activity fee, Rogers stressed, pays for the building only, and services supplied must be self sustaining.

According to Rogers, "It would cost another $1 a quarter per student to maintain the operation on a subsidy basis."

Robert Underwood, the new manager, who was also previously with the Interstate United Corp., said that he is optimistic about im-
provement in the food service program. He is not yet sure of any changes to be made in the im-
mediate future, but he said that his long range goals will be "quality food and proper cost figures."

He also said that evening meals in the second floor Student Center dining room probably will be resumed in the fall if findings in the financial re-evaluation permit.

Underwood has worked in the food services division of Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn., Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, George Williams College, Chicago, and Ashunsee-Bush, St. Louis.

County gets federal funds for aged

Jackson county will be one of nine counties to receive federal funds to establish area-wide service centers to aid the area's 1,131 elderly citizens.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie recently announced that Illinois would receive approximately $33,000 in federal funds which also would be supplemented with $65,000 in state matching funds.

These funds will help us to deliver necessary state services in an efficient manner to Illinois' most needy senior citizens," Ogilvie said.

Six of the planning agencies will divide $218,000 each receiving $33,000 and under the auspices of the federal Aneriscwide Model Project, the state will add matching funds of $65,000.

Jackson county, one of three ad-
ditional counties with planning agencies, will participate under Title III of the federal Older Americans Act.

"These applications were selected because they cover the neediest and most underprivileged elderly citizens in the state," Ogilvie said.

He said that metropolitan Chicago is not included because this area is served by Senior Central, a federally funded program.

Each agency is expected to assign priorities and goals to give com-
mences services and to form task forces to devise the best ser-
mies to the senior citizens living in the area.

Th3 pilot program will operate within the Illinois Department of Public Aid but will coordinate all state programs created to benefit the elderly.

Membership drive launched

A membership drive has been launched by the Jackson County Mental Health Association with the mailing of over 10,000 letters to area residents. Frank Wilkerson, direc-
tor of the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic said Wednesday.

Wilkerson said the association is in the process of re-organization and is in need of volunteers and financial help.

He said the association provides care and services at the clinic, Anna State Hospital, county nursing homes and shelters for the aged, as well as supporting several rehabilitation programs.

He said the contribution sent to P.O. Box 906, Murphysboro, en-
dorsed to regular membership-
ship with the association.

"Persons interested in voluntary services should also write to this ad-
dress," he added.

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Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1972, Page 15
Prolonged loud noises damaging

Prof concerned with effects of noise pollution

By University News Service

There's a lot of commotion today about air pollution, but Roderick Gordon—who scores of his acoustics students—are disturbed about noise pollution.

Gordon, SIU professor music, is a physicist as well as a music educator, and has specialized in acoustics, the science of sound.

Prolonged loud noise is a newly recognized hazard, and one about which we have very little information as present," Gordon said. "Yet acoustics tests of new college students have been published indicating that the incidence of high frequency hearing loss is on the increase."

Prolonged loud noise has been proved to produce nerve damage in the auditory system, producing neurones, he asserted. "I've even heard children differ from the impact of excessively loud sounds mainly in speech," Gordon said. Some of the major culprits in noise pollution are jet planes, uncontrolled exhaust systems on cars, airplanes, tractors, motorcycles, lawn mowers, pneumatic drills, and organized events, all of which produce sounds (or noise) at a dangerously high level. So do 'rock bands, either in person or on tuned-up television, hi-fi or radio."

"A great many of the incoming college freshmen with hearing loss have turned out to be high school 'rock band' performers," he said. "Unfortunately, there is no known cure for noise-induced hearing loss. Once you have lost your hearing, you have lost it for the rest of your life."

Yet Gordon himself may have inadvertently contributed to the birth of 'Public Enemy No. 1'in the sound pollution racket—the electric guitar!

In 1946, when he was teaching a course on acoustics of music at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, he plugged a "brownstick" violin into the powerful Interlochen Bowl PA system for an experiment. "My wife, shopping in the town that summer, reported she heard the performance loud enough to be heard as far as 15 miles out," he added.

"The camp president, intrigued with the possibilities, asked me to hook up one instrument in the basin visit section for a rehearsal of the Nationals in July. I did, and adjusted the volume to mid-scale. The electrical equipment completely drowned out the 250-piece symphony orchestra."

Some of the major symphony orchestras follow the system and it worked very well, he explained. The audibility of the music was improved. Other instruments such as the amplified clarinet and saxophone were put on microphones with varied success.

"Then the electric guitar came on the market, and has become the kingpin of the rock and country music bands," he added, a bit ruefully.

When Gordon started his first course on acoustics at SIU, it was utilized primarily to provide music students with an understanding of music sound, its production, transmission and reception. But when it became a course in the University General Studies program, it drew students from "across the board." He requires each student to write a term paper, "An application of acoustics to your field of interest," and he's never had one done on music.

"As today's youth has become increasingly involved with the environment, noise pollution has become an increasingly popular topic for the term papers, not the least of which is 'The Third Polllution—Noise.'" (See "Physical and Psychological Effects of Everyday Noise" and "How Loud Is Loud?"")

Gordon answers the questions raised in the last-named paper thus: "The 'rock' counter is the 'rock band' performer, who is a 'rock band' performer at least 140.

"Prolonged assault on the hearing mechanism of anything above 85 decibels will cause hearing damage, he said, and the 140-decibel blast of the jet becomes well above the pain threshold.

Gordon advocates earplugs or wash of cotton for people whose jobs require them to be near high intensity sound for prolonged periods. "The 'rock musician should stand back of his amplifier-speaker system and wear earplugs," he said. "The audience gets the brunt of the damaging sound, but for shorter periods of time, so probably little if any damage will result."

Gordon's interest in music and noise research is an outgrowth of his grandfather's and grandfather's father's work in music at universities.

"His grandfather was a music educator in the late 19th century and attended the University of Michigan where they taught a course on acoustics.

"Later, his grandfather wrote a book on acoustics for musicians and included a bit of physics of sound."

"When I was attending schools in the Chicago area, I was invited to give the first course in noise and music education at the University of Chicago."

"And I was later asked to give a course on acoustics to another of the University of Wisconsin for a Ph.D. degree in this field."

"He has headed music education programs at Texas State University, Denver, Trana, and at Boston University, and has taught music at the universities of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan."

"But he is a performer as well. I have played first base with the University of Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band, the Madison Civic Symphony, the University of Iowa Symphony, the Schenectady Symphony and the Wellesley Symphony."

Gordon has written extensively in the field of music education, has served for many years on the editorial board of the Journal of Research in Music Education and member (and chairman for two years) of the National Conference research council.

Because existing textbooks do not cover noise and noise pollution to such fields as architecture, construction, sound pollution and other newly recognized fields, Gordon has written his own text for the University of Wisconsin and is preparing it for publication.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1972
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Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1972, Page 17
SIU appropriations $2 million larger

(Continued from page 1) sale increases by the Board of Trustees in its June meeting will hold. This amount will be derived from special accounts of the State for a total of $21 million and $18 million for the Office of the Treasurer.

According to the Senate version of the appropriation bill, which was signed by the governor on July 7, the following items and amounts are appropriated for SIU:

- A total of $74,000,000 from the General Revenue Fund tax money for personal services, contractual services, travel, commodities, equipment, operation of automotive equipment, telecommunications, student loan matching funds, fire protection and awards and grants.

- $2,771,000 from the Southern Illinois University Income Fund.

Dance companies tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-seven professional dance companies will have performed in 36 states for a total of 196 weeks, ending July 1, it was announced by the National Endowment for the Arts.

This is an increase from last year when 15 states were visited by 33 states for a total of 105 weeks.

Five of the funds of $400,000 have generated more than a million dollars from state and local sources to cover expenses.

Grants totaling $872,944 to 15 organizations were made possible through a joint venture of three New York-based dance companies, American Ballet Theater, City Center Jeffrey Baillie and New York City Ballet.

The endowment grants provide 30 percent of the guaranteed fees to the visitors and travel costs to participating companies.
Tighter controls on sports sought by Kentucky senator

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A fed-up sports fan, who happens to be a U.S. Senator, is starting what he hopes will develop into a consumer movement for sports fans.

"Those pro sports owners feel they don't have to abide by any rules," said Sen. Marlon W. Cook (R-Ky.), who has introduced legislation to set up a federal commission to govern sports.

"What started it all was the way the pro basketball leagues have been raiding the colleges for talent," Cook said. "That just disgusted me."

The Senate Commerce Committee has held hearings on the hill, with the National Basketball Association and the National Football League committed to govern sports.

Cook predicts that things will go worse for the pro sports fan. "There has been a cult built against requiring season ticket holders to buy tickets to pre-season games. And if the fans here that said, 'Well, you can bet that every pro football team is going to do the same thing."

"And in Kansas City a $67.8 million bond issue was passed in order to build the stadiums needed to keep their sports teams. Yet the city is only going to recover $80 million in revenue during the term of the bonds. The rest is just underwritten by the taxpayers of Kansas City," Cook said.

"I'm a sports fan and I just marvel up my mind. Hell, something's got to be done."

Late scores

Carids 2, Atlanta 0

Texas 5, Cleveland 0

Minnesota 10, Boston 0

Auto club to sponsor four rallies this month

The Grand Touring Auto Club will sponsor four rallies during the month of July. Autocrosses are open to the general public.

The club also has announced its officers for the upcoming year. Ken Pastor is president; Robert Robson, vice president; Yi Bump, secretary; and Robert Bates, treasurer.

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Fountain of youth

A recent heat wave has driven area residents to seek cooler places to play. Air being forced from an underground pipe seems to be baffling this youngster at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

Sports

Greenbriar Raceway comes alive Sunday

Riders from a five-state area will converge on Greenbriar Raceway at 11 a.m. Sunday for the Motorcycle-Moto Cross races sponsored by CycleSport, Inc. of Carbondale.

Riders, on motorcycles ranging from 50 cc to 1200 cc in size, will compete for 19 trophies. Five classes, plus a special mini-bike class, will compete in three heats for final scores.

The event is the fifth of ten sponsored by CycleSport. Points gained by the first three scorers in each of the five classes will go toward three trophies to be presented at the close of the season to the three high-point riders on the year's circuit.

The big action for the day is expected to be in the open class where Gary Brooks, Dennis Niemann and Robert Newbury, all mounted on motorcycles, will compete for the overall trophy for the day's best ride.

Greenbriar Raceway is located six miles east of Carbondale on Route 13, and 1½ miles north on Greenbriar Road.

Astros beat Cubs 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Home Runs by Tommy Helms and Norm Miller in the ninth inning produced five runs that broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Houston Astros a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Helms unloaded his blast off the Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins, scoring Doug Rader and John Edwards ahead of him. Then Miller hit his third homer of the season off reliever Dan McGinn after a single by Roger Metzger that chased Jenkins. It was Jenkins' eighth defeat against 11 victories. The winning pitcher was Jerry Reuss in the seventh.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a bases-loaded scratch single by Jose Cardenal. Bobby Valentine then made a one-handed catch high against the left field wall on a drive by Rick Monday to end the inning.

The Astros tied it in the third when Metzger doubled and scored on a single by Miller and went ahead in the fourth on singles by Lee May and Rader and an infield out by Edwards.

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