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## The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Board to sue county for withheld tax

By Debbie Drew  
Student Writer

The Board of Education of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 has decided to file suit against the Jackson County Board of Supervisors to recover \$11,872.

The sum was withheld from the district's 1973 taxes to pay for the county's tax collection costs.

The board voted Thursday to hire the law firm Twomey and Hines to represent District 95 in its suit against the county board and to assure that the Jackson County treasurer gives the district its tax payments at the beginning of each month as Illinois law directs.

At the Feb. 19 board meeting, Lawrence Martin, superintendent of District 95, told the school board that the county board had withheld \$11,872 from the district's taxes of the revenue year 1973, payable in 1974. He urged the school board to file suit.

According to the Illinois Constitution, counties are prohibited from withholding tax revenues from tax-supported agencies to pay for counties' tax collection costs.

The board delayed action on a proposal to create a sick leave bank for certified teachers. According to business manager Artie Smith, each teacher would give two days of his

allotted 15 sick leave days to the bank, which would only be used for emergency sick leave days. The board sent the proposal back to committee for revision.

Smith told the board that he disapproved of the proposal in its present form. "The sick leave bank is a rip-off for taxpayers," he said. "The way it's set up now, teachers could stay out every Friday and still get full pay."

On other matters, the board waived a rule that prohibits use of district school gyms on Sundays, voting to allow the Carbondale Park District use of the school gyms on March 27 and April 3 to conduct a basketball tournament.

Town-Gown Edition

# Daily Egyptian

Saturday, March 13, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 119

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says imagine George Wallace speaking at a college, where their pointy-headed professors hang out.

## Wallace: Farming is bright spot in economy

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alabama Gov. George Wallace called farming the "brightest spot" in the economy in an appeal to middle class voters at Williamson County Airport near Marion Friday.

In a 10-minute talk to about 125 persons in the airport lobby, Wallace

emphatically defended his physical ability to be president and quipped, "Some of the people running the government today are paralyzed in the head."

Wallace again blamed his disappointing second place finish in Tuesday's Florida primary on media claims that his paralysis, a result of a 1972 assassination attempt, has left him

physically unable to withstand the rigors of the presidency. That claim is not true, Wallace charged.

At the airport, Wallace took potshots at the size of the growing federal bureaucracy, Congress's inability to solve the nation's economic woes, a weak Ford administrative defense posture and foreign oil cartels.

"I'm taking up where I left off in

1972," Wallace said, referring to the assassination attempt which crippled him below the waist after he had already captured more than 400 delegates in an abortive presidential bid.

Answering questions at a brief news conference following his talk, Wallace hedged on predicting a victory in Tuesday's Illinois primary voting. He refused to speculate on the margin he would consider necessary before calling Illinois either a victory or a loss.

"I don't think anyone can accurately assess my chances," Wallace said. He said that one out of five Florida voters polled who did not vote for him said they wanted to but feared news claims that he was not physically up to it.

Claiming middle class Americans have suffered the most from the recession and spiraling inflation, Wallace said government, especially Congress, created the current economic plight. He criticized the embargo on wheat sales to Russia, regressive income tax riddled with loopholes and programs designed to make the middle class pay for everything.

Wallace said he supports "close to 100 per cent" price parities to farmers and added, "food is a good bargaining agent with foreign nations as long as the farmer is not hurt in the diplomatic negotiations."

Indirectly slamming Ford's support of the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Wallace said farmers and the middle class are tired of giving food away "to countries that spit in our face."

Cornelia, the Alabama governor's wife, is traveling with Wallace as he searches for Illinois votes before Tuesday's primary.

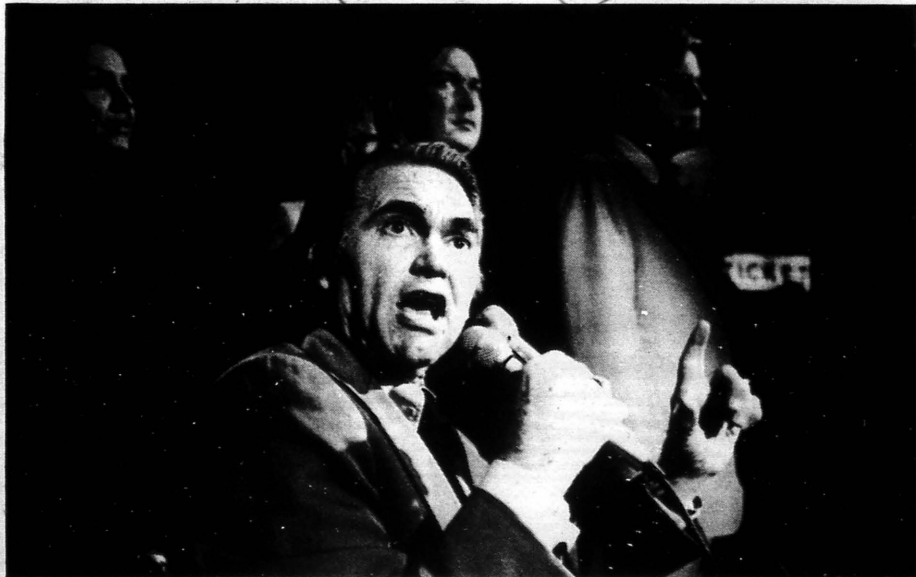
In what news persons traveling with Wallace called a less hectic schedule than the other candidates, Wallace has been averaging four stops per day in his effort to capture delegates for the Democratic Nominating Convention in New York City this summer.

Wallace flew into Marion at 4:40 p.m. and left by 5:20 p.m. for the Marion Holiday Inn, where he will spend the night. He was scheduled to speak at a 7:30 p.m. rally at John A. Logan Community College in Carterville, where Wallace began lining up at the door by 5:30 p.m.

By 6:45 p.m., about 300 supporters had lined up outside the Logan College gymnasium waiting to hear the governor speak.

Featured with Wallace at the Friday night rally were Country and Western singing artists Ferlin Huskie and Billy Cramer.

A Wallace staffer said the Democratic White House hopeful is stumping daily in Illinois from about 9 a.m. to midnight. He flew into Marion from Galesburg and is scheduled to campaign in Kankakee, Aurora and Chicago Saturday.



George Wallace points out why he thinks he should be the country's next president responding to one of the questions asked him at a news conference at Williamson County Airport. His wife, Cornelia, and

Secret Service agents flanked the Alabama governor as he fielded questions Friday. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## SIU mail permit decision expected soon

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU expects to receive a hearing officer's decision within a month on whether the U.S. Postal Service can reclassify University catalogs as first class mail. John W. Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said Thursday.

Mailing costs could increase \$15,000 annually if the reclassification is approved, Huffman said.

A hearing was held in St. Louis three weeks ago on the Postal Service's proposed classification change. Last November the Postal Service sent SIU a notification of intent to reclassify University catalogs from second class to first class.

The Postal Service contends that a 1904 U.S. Supreme Court ruling defined periodicals as "scholarly" publications, Huffman said. He contends that the law "does not fit with the current interpretation" of a periodical. Huffman said that a periodical is a publication that is published on a regular basis.

A government witness admitted during the hearing, in response to questions filed by SIU, that the University has had second class mailing privileges since 1907, Huffman said. He also noted that the Postal Service has extended SIU's second class mailing rights since the reclassification notice was filed with the University.

The University has "less than a 50-50 chance" of winning the case, Huffman said, because the hearing examiner is basing his ruling on the Supreme Court decision.

However, Huffman said the House of Representatives has passed and sent to a Senate committee legislation that would give university catalogs second class mailing rights. About a dozen universities nationwide have been forced to reclassify catalogs and similar publications because of the action by the Postal Service.

"The House of Representatives has recognized the problem the universities face as a result of the Postal Service's new and present position," Huffman said.

# City sidewalks may be renovated for wheelchairs

By Curt Monsen  
Student Writer

"Well-bodied people often develop negative attitudes about wheelchair people when they see them using the streets to get around," says Jane Taylor, social planner with Carbondale's Community Development Department.

"But these handicapped travelers often have no alternatives with the present sidewalk situation," she said.

Taylor will join members of other city departments and civic groups in a walk through downtown Carbondale later this month. The group will be taking notes on what structural barriers are hindering daily travel for handicapped pedestrians.

The group will include representatives from the Governor's Architectural Barrier Committee, the Citizen's Safety Sidewalk Committee, SIU Specialized Student Services Office and the Carbondale Public Works Department.

"Our first priority," says Taylor,

"will be to propose a sidewalk network plan to link areas for handicapped travelers so that they can get off the streets and onto the sidewalks.

"The big problem with Carbondale's sidewalks are that many are so high compared to the streets. As a result, curb ramps are too steep for many of the wheel chair travelers to use. In solving the problem we are essentially talking about the expensive prospect of regrading the sidewalk curbs-ents," Taylor said.

Taylor said she hopes Carbondale can obtain federal funding to enable rapid completion of the project. She says the city's budget could not provide for speedy renovation.

Taylor hopes that someday Carbondale will have at least one district that will be free of barriers to the physically impaired. Such a district, says Taylor, would enable handicapped people to satisfy their daily needs for food, clothing and recreation through safe and convenient pedestrian travel.

## Council to view revised jail contract with county

By Tom Chesser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revised contract between Carbondale and Jackson County allowing the city to continue holding long term prisoners at the county jail in Murphysboro will be presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday.

Earlier this week the Jackson County Board of Commissioners voted not to accept custody of prisoners from Carbondale Police after April 15 until a written contract is signed.

Carbondale Police Headquarters has no jail. City Manager Carroll Fry said Friday that the city has plans to build a holding jail to house prisoners overnight, but there are no plans to build a larger facility to hold prisoners serving sentences.

City Atty. John Womick recommended that the City Council postpone action on a contract drafted by the county until several points in the contract were modified. Womick has requested modifications concerning payment date, prisoner liability and payment of medical expenses.

Womick requested the contract be altered to make the county liable for prisoners once the county takes custody.

City Finance Director Paul Sorgen

suggested the due date for \$4 beeping fees and \$6 holding fees be changed to better coincide with the council's formal meetings, when the city's bills are examined.

The council meets in formal session every two weeks. The county contract calls for payment on the tenth of the month.

If the council approves the contract in its revised form, it will be submitted to the County Board of Commissioners for its approval.

Fry said he was confident the county will approve the revised contract.

In other business the council is scheduled to take action on an adjusted site plan for Doctors Memorial Hospital's parking lot.

Phil Baewer of the city's department of economic development will ask the council to determine a policy on the handling of persons inquiring to use the Eurma C. Hayes Center at 441 E. Willow for profit making operations. The council originally intended the center to house non-profit operations.

The City Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the council chambers in the University City Municipal Complex.

## Carbondale Cable TV awaits FCC approval of new station

The Southern Video Corporation, operator of Carbondale's cable television system (Cable 7), is awaiting Federal Communication Commission approval to add KETC-TV, Channel 9 from St. Louis, to its selection of stations.

"KETC, an educational station, will replace WDXR of Paducah which recently stopped broadcasting," according to Bill Zeh, program director for Cable 7.

Zeh isn't sure when the FCC will approve the new station. "They have been known to take some time," he said.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the SIU radio-television department, said "I don't believe it (KETC) will have an adverse affect on the WSU audience.

"We were consulted in advance of the planned switch. They couldn't have done it with our permission," Lynch said. "I'm glad people will have access to more public service programming," he said.

Zeh said KETC carries a number of shows WSU doesn't offer. "One that will be very popular among students is Monty Python."

The addition of KETC makes 12 stations available on the regular system and 17 with a converter, Zeh said.

No plans are being made to add more stations at the present time, he said.

There was some consideration about adding a Chicago station but it was decided that the cost factor and poor signal quality would be prohibitive, Zeh said.

### Daily Egyptian

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George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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# News Roundup

## Lebanese president refuses to resign

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese armed forces command, unable to muscle a defiant Christian president out of power by ultimatum, demanded Friday that parliament unseat him legally. President Suleiman Franjeh, barricaded in his hilltop mansion behind loyal troops, refused a resignation order and fought a "radio war" with the coup leader, Brigadier Aziz Ahdab, a Moslem.

Ahdab, commander of the Beirut garrison, took over the state radio Thursday and demanded Franjeh's resignation within 24 hours as a solution to the Christian-Moslem civil war that ravaged Lebanon for nearly a year with 12,000 dead. Franjeh refused. His supporters took over a small radio station in the Christian heartland and called on Lebanese citizens to preserve democracy by rejecting the coup. Security in Beirut deteriorated as the presidential standoff developed and a shakey seven-week cease-fire was endangered.

Gunmen from a dozen private armies took over the streets, setting up hundreds of roadblocks in areas they control. Fighting broke out in the downtown hotel district and two persons were killed, police said. Police also reported army troops killed three Christian militiamen at a roadblock near the presidential palace and that four employes of the American University of Beirut were wounded by Moslem gunmen in a downtown residential area.

## U.S., Soviets unite for heart transplant

MOSCOW (AP)—Heart specialists from the United States and the Soviet Union slit open the chest of a 200-pound calf and implanted an American-made artificial heart Friday. The surgery was part of the first operating room tests in a two-year-old artificial heart research program of the two countries.

More than 50 medical personnel and newsmen jammed into an operating room at the Moscow Institute of Transplantation of Organs and Tissues for the demonstration on the six-week-old calf. The animal was anesthetized and tightly bound to an ordinary operating table. The calf was to be unhooked from the heart and permitted to die later in the day, as was the case with another calf the Soviets used Thursday to show the Americans how they implant Soviet-made artificial hearts.

## Concorde may land in New York next week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversial Concorde supersonic passenger plane will be landed by federal air traffic controllers at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport if it shows up next week as announced, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday. The statement by Administrator John L. McLucas put the federal agency, which operates the nation's air traffic control system, in a possible direct confrontation with the operators of Kennedy Airport.

Those operators, the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, announced Thursday that they were barring the Concorde from landing at Kennedy for six months while a study is made of the plane's operations elsewhere. In New York City, meanwhile, Gov. Hugh Carey said he felt the Port Authority decision was "a binding one" by "a bi-state agency that was created and sanctioned by the Congress."

## Shapp withdraws as presidential candidate

AP—The field of major Democratic presidential candidates dwindled to six Friday with the withdrawal of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, whose early primary campaigns had failed to generate votes or money. Meanwhile, the campaign continued with President Ford defending his foreign policy, under attack by Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Shapp, citing lack of time, money, organization and media coverage, said he would not participate in the Pennsylvania primary next month and turned loose the 98 delegates who had filed for him on the ballot. He declined to back any other candidate. "I will be looking for the man who has a solid program to match his promises," said Shapp, the fourth Democrat to drop out of the race since the campaign started. His withdrawal leaves six major Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination, although the field may grow again later.

## Scientists grow syphilis in test tubes

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—Scientists at the Florida Institute of Technology say they have succeeded in growing syphilis organisms in test tubes. If confirmed, the development would be a major step toward development of a vaccine against the disease. But other scientists at the national Center For Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., said Friday they have been unable to reproduce the Florida results.

A researcher from CDC will visit the Florida laboratories the week of March 22 to study the work.

Dr. Ronald H. Jones, director of a syphilis research team at FIT, said Friday that the discovery will allow scientists to study the venereal disease organism away from a living animal for the first time.

"To develop a vaccine, you have to grow the organism in large quantities. Growing the organism in test tubes allows us to manipulate it in greater numbers and really opens up the horizons for study," Jones said.

## Ford vows Kissinger will stay in Cabinet

AP—CHICAGO AP—President Ford said Friday the United States must deal from strength in foreign policy but confrontation with the Soviet Union could destroy the world. Campaigning in Illinois, the President also said under no circumstances would he want to see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leave his cabinet.

As usual, Ford was careful not to mention any of his political opponents by name, but he devoted most of his time to answering the increasingly sharp criticism leveled at him by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, his challenger in the March 16 Republican primary here.

## House destroyed by fire; arson suspected

Arson is suspected in a fire that destroyed a vacant house at 202 W. Oak St. Thursday morning, Carbondale fire officials said. The fire was reported at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday and was put out at 3:45 a.m. Six firemen were at the scene fighting the blaze.

Fire officials said the house, owned by Elbert Simons was condemned by the city and scheduled to be torn down. Further investigations will be made by the fire department and the Illinois State Fire Marshall's Office.

# New explosion leaves 11 more dead in mine

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP)—Eleven men were found dead Friday after a new explosion in a coal mine where 15 men were killed earlier this week. But rescue teams were unable to bring out the latest victims.

"We are leaving the bodies and pulling the rescue teams out immediately because it could blow again any minute," said H.N. Kirkpatrick, commissioner of the Kentucky Bureau of

Mines and Minerals.

The 11 victims were among 13 men who entered the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain Mine to reinforce the roof, weakened by Tuesday's explosion, so that federal inspectors could begin their investigation.

U.S. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said at the mine site Friday he was launching an immediate investigation into both explosions.

Noting that both blasts were believed caused by methane gas collecting in the mine, Perkins said the main question is "why people were working in the gassy mine. This mine has been known to be one of the most gassy mines in the country."

Search teams discovered the bodies of three federal mine inspectors and eight employees in the Scotia Coal Co. mine shortly after noon.

The mine was jolted by the blast about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, and two of the 13 men in the shaft made their way toward the mine entrance and called for help. Safely out of the cavity, they told where the other 11 were. They said the others still were alive after the blast.

Rescue operations began immediately, but it was more than 12 hours before the bodies were found, nearly four miles from the mouth of the mine.

Kirkpatrick was asked if he thought inspecting the mine so soon after the first disaster was justified, since the mine was reported to be still filled with dangerous gases. He said he thought it was.

"Any time you go underground or get on the highway, it's dangerous," he said.

After the Tuesday night blast, officials said that the mine, was known to be "hot" despite its generally good safety record. They said that means there was a continuing problem with the highly explosive methane gas.

Mine workers explained that methane gas in coal mines seeps through the earth and out of the mine harmlessly unless moisture in the soil traps it inside the shaft. Special ventilating systems are needed to keep the methane from collecting.

Monday night, inspectors from the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) found three violations involving the ventilation system. Inspectors said one of the men found dead Friday, James Williams, was the foreman on duty that night. Williams was told of the violations, and took steps to correct them, according to official inspection reports.

MESA officials said a problem with the ventilation system apparently allowed methane to collect in one section of the mine Tuesday night, and that the gas somehow was ignited.

The 15 bodies from that blast were recovered about midnight Wednesday night.

The 13 men re-entered the mine Thursday and worked their way to the site of the original blast. They were trying to reinforce a section of roof weakened by the explosion when the second blast went off about 11:30 p.m.



**Tight security**

Secret Service agents surround Alabama Gov. George Wallace at Williamson County Airport as he leaves for the Holiday Inn in Marion, where he spent

the night. Wallace spoke at John A. Logan Community College Friday night. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Elliott says trustees will not sue IBHE

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is not considering filing a lawsuit against the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in order to keep tuition retention allowances at present levels, said Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board.

Several SIU-C administrators had raised questions about the legality of IBHE's proposed \$791,000 reduction in the amount of tuition retention monies, which are used to repay bond agreements made in the construction of University dormitories and the Student Center.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, has said housing rates would have to be increased by \$80 per year if the IBHE recommendations are accepted.

C. Thomas Busch, acting director of the SIU Student Center, predicted that a \$10 per semester increase in the Student Center Fee would be needed to meet the bond agreement if the reduction of annual Student Center tuition retention monies, totalling \$360,000, is approved.

SIU and the University of Illinois systems have been given authority by the Illinois legislature to retain a portion of their tuition to repay the bonds.

R.D. Isbell, board treasurer, said Monday that the IBHE gave SIU-C \$791,000 to cover increased costs in utilities and salaries, but at the same time urged the reduction in bond retention.

Elliott said at a press conference after the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville that he does not believe

that the IBHE recommendation "is an absolute violation of the statute."

"We don't think we have a lawsuit we can win," Elliott said. "But we have a moral issue we can fight the legislature on."

The bond retention requirements will be included in the SIU appropriation bill to be presented to the legislature next month, he said.

"We think the legislature will face up to its responsibility (to maintain the bond commitments it gave SIU authority to make)," the board chairman said.

James Brown, chief of board staff, said Friday that SIU has not finished work on the appropriation bill, due to be submitted to the legislature April 2.

"We're not under a lot of pressure so we are not going to act too hastily," he said.

Brown said that SIU has to "assess the consequences" of the first semester enrollment increase of 2,200 students and design the appropriation bill "so we won't lose money we think we deserve."

He said frequently appropriation requests submitted to the General Assembly get altered in the legislative process.

"You put information in at one end and it comes out a different way at the other end," he remarked.

Brown said that SIU would probably recommend that the \$791,000 for the tuition retention come from General Revenue Funds, but no definite decision has yet been made.

"The BHE knows that money is going to be tight," Elliott said, adding that he does not believe the reductions by the IBHE were made to force tuition increases at state universities.

Elliott said he was not surprised, although he said he is unhappy, about the higher education proposals made by Gov. Daniel Walker to the legislature two weeks ago.

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that the SIU Board of Trustees approved three "floating" civil service holidays at its Thursday meeting in Edwardsville.

James Brown, chief of board staff, said Friday the matter is being reviewed by officials at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses before action is taken by the board.

He said the board would have to act on the issue by its June meeting because the law takes effect July 1.

## Plans under way for open-air market

By Tom Chesser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans are under way for an open-air market in Carbondale to allow area fruit and vegetable growers to sell their produce directly to consumers.

The Illinois South Project (ISP), a non-profit organization created to help solve economic problems in Central and Southern Illinois, is helping to organize the proposed market. The group helped start a similar farmers' market in Herrin.

Representatives from ISP submitted their plan to the Carbondale City Council Monday requesting the use of a metered parking lot free of charge on the day the market will be held.

Speaking for the council, Mayor Neal Eckert told Rosamond Z. Ostendorf of ISP that she could let the growers know the council supports the proposed market so that the growers can plan what and how much to plant.

Ostendorf said a meeting of area growers interested in the market is planned for next week.

The council must decide on a location, methods for collecting garbage and sales tax and answer liability questions before approving the plan.

ISP suggested that either the metered city parking lot east of the train station on Washington Street or the unmetered private lot on Illinois Avenue be used as the market site.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he favors the use of the private lot because the city would not lose meter money, and there would be more space for customers to park. Ostendorf said the First National Bank and Trust Co., owner of the private lot, did not look favorably on the idea.

Ostendorf proposed having each grower pay a small amount every market day to pay for refuse collection and suggested each seller record his sales to pay a five per cent sales tax at closing. She said the market would be scheduled on Saturdays and would be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the summer months.

# Spare the rod

Editor's note: The following information on child discipline was provided by the American Psychological Association.

The October 1975 Supreme Court ruling that schools have the right to use corporal punishment in disciplining students, under state law, even over the objections of parents, has provoked a renewal of the debate over the pros and cons of physical discipline.

Two University of California, Los Angeles, psychologists claim that "the use of corporal punishment by the state, by the school or by the parent...as a prescribed mode of discipline is objectionable. It sets a poor example for the child. It teaches the child that physical punishment is the appropriate response to use in conflict situations."

Drs. Seymour Feshback and Norma Deitch Feshback, in a paper entitled "Children's Rights and Parental Punishment Practices," trace the dismal history of child-rearing practices. The professors also review the research which indicates that physical punishment—beating, slapping, kicking—and negative psychological punishment—guilt inducing and isolation techniques—fail to communicate to the child what the appropriate response is and that the effects of such punishment as a suppressor of undesired behavior are questionable.

Suzanne Bordin-Sandler, a child psychologist at the Sagamore Children's Center in Melville, New York, suggests a relationship between our child-rearing practices and "the alarming trend towards acceptance of violence as a legitimate method of coping with a complex and frustrating world." Sandler believes that "the persons who are committed to guiding the child into independence must teach the child that the world is harsh so that one can learn how to survive, but these persons should never be directly involved in that lesson. In our culture it is more common for an individual to experience the harshness of the world directly from one's own parents.

The recent Supreme Court decision is not surprising in view of the evidence that approximately 90 per cent of American parents resort to physical punishment. School disciplinary practices will probably continue to include corporal punishment until parental punishment practices are dramatically modified.

The Feshbacks acknowledge that a modification of almost universal punishment practices requires an invasion of family privacy and the domain of parents' rights—no easy task. The authors believe that acceptable disciplinary practices "presuppose that the function of discipline is not to penalize the child but to correct, mold or perfect the mental facilities or moral character." However, they stress that the advancement of children's rights does not mean abandonment of children's responsibilities, i.e., "age-appropriate behavior characterized by independence, self-regulation and serving familial or social needs."

According to the Feshbacks, a major barrier in the education of and communication to parents of effective and psychologically sound socialization practices is the secrecy that surrounds this area of parent-child interaction. Many parents are uneasy and embarrassed about disclosing their attitudes and behaviors in the realm of child-rearing, especially in regard to discipline. However, the authors note one sign of hope—"that the myriad of books providing advice for parents and the mushrooming of parent training programs reflect the anxiety, curiosity and needs of parents for guidance and support in their child-rearing efforts and roles." The Feshbacks conclude that a community which offers help and assistance to parents in regard to information, guidance and child care resources serves, at the same time, as a protector of and advocate for children and their rights.



# Opinion & Commentary

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## Lincoln couldn't survive in White House today

By Barry Hanson  
Associated Press Writer

Periods of deep depression and frightening nightmares marked Abraham Lincoln's tenure in the White House, and by today's standards he probably would not be considered emotionally fit to be President, a medical historian says.

"There is no doubt that he was unstable," said Dr. Emmet F. Pearson, professor of history of medicine at Southern Illinois University's School of Medicine in Lincoln's home town, Springfield.

The 16th President's depression and other physical and mental disorders may have affected his direction of the Civil War and the length of his Gettysburg Address, Pearson said.

Widely regarded as one of the greatest U.S. Presidents, Lincoln also is believed to have had suicidal tendencies and to have complained of bad eyesight, sore feet, fever and constipation, according to Pearson, who for years has collected information about Lincoln's health.

"He was at least the depressive type," said Pearson in a recent interview. "And he often went into these very deep depressions every time some sort of crisis or tragedy came along."

Pearson said such a tragedy occurred after Lincoln was elected President and his brilliant school-age son, Willie, died of an unknown disease.

"Lincoln went into a really deep depression and for several months he wouldn't see anybody," Pearson said. "No President could hide himself away now and get by with it. The Civil War was raging at that time, too. Whether the war was being conducted as well as or better than it would have been if he'd been more at the helm, I suppose nobody knows."

Pearson said documents show Lincoln suffered from fever on the day he delivered his famed Gettysburg Address at the Pennsylvania Civil War battlefield, which might account for the relatively short speech.

William Herndon, Lincoln's Springfield law partner and biographer, wrote that at a younger age Lincoln had slipped into a deep depression after the death of Ann Rutledge, a close friend.

"Herndon says that after Ann Rutledge died Lincoln thought of suicide," Pearson said. His doctors advised him to spend time chopping wood "which was probably better therapy than the modern shock-type therapy."

Pearson said, "He told somebody he never carried a knife with him because he was afraid he might hurt himself."

Lincoln admitted to being something of a hypochondriac, said Pearson. He has a copy of Lincoln's 1853 account at a Springfield drug store showing regular purchases of castor oil, camphor, sarsaparilla and brandy used to treat his ailments.



## Teach high school drop-outs how to survive

By Joanne Hollister  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal was recently made by Steven Mahan, director of pupil personnel at Carbondale Community High School. In it, he suggested the law which makes it mandatory for students to remain in high school until completion of the semester of their 16th birthday be changed to allow students to drop out on their 16th birthday or completion of the ninth grade, whichever comes first. In most cases, this will allow students to drop out even earlier than before.

To some, this may seem shocking. Educating the masses has always been important in this country. Why should 16-year-olds, who aren't legally responsible for themselves yet, be allowed to make such an important decision which will probably affect the rest of their lives?

Students that really don't want to be in school will

not work. Often, they won't even show up. When they do show up, Mahan said, there is often a problem of discipline, motivation for the student, distraction and providing an undesirable role model for other students because of their lack of interest in education. Students that want to learn are disrupted, and students that don't want to be in school are bored and sometimes in trouble.

Schools need to face facts: not everyone is cut out to go to school. Everyone should be taught to read and write, of course. And, usually, the longer one goes to school, the better one gets at reading and writing. But the frustrations of being somewhere one does not want to be can often do more harm than good.

Educators and administrators in our schools surely are aware that not every student enrolled will complete four years of high school. These students should be accepted, along with the honor students, for the goals they have in mind.

Students that make it clear that they won't be sticking around for a full four years in high school, much less college, ought to be put into a special program. They should be taught basic things they will need to know when they get out: how to deal with contracts, charge accounts, bank accounts, buying appliances or a car with time payments, etc. They should be taught how to survive. Even the basic college prep curriculum in high schools today doesn't teach students the basic facts on economics, consumerism or finance. Learning good grammar, history and science is fine, but knowing how to use pronouns won't help someone purchasing a house or car. A basic course in survival should be given to students before they drop out or graduate. It would be worthwhile to set up a program of this sort. It is better to have a prepared 16-year-old out trying to make a living that has some idea of how to get along in the world than to have a 21-year-old college graduate running loose that can't even balance his checkbook.

The availability of vocational programs in our schools should be made known to all students. Schools that don't have such programs might consider taking some of the money from extracurricular activities (such as sports) and channeling it into more varied classes for students. The first job of our schools is to educate, not to supply a community football team.

# Praise alone won't keep MEG alive

By Debbie Absher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area law enforcement agencies have nothing but praise for the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) and claim they would be unable to combat the drug problem without it. Yet MEG may have to be dissolved in the three counties it serves unless it can find another source of funding.

The three-year funding given MEG in 1973 by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) runs out June 1, and although MEG director Richard Pariser says the organization may receive additional funding from the commission, it will eventually have to be supported entirely by other means if it is to remain in Jackson, Perry and Williamson Counties. When the Southern Illinois MEG unit was formed, the ILEC gave the bulk of the funds to it then to establish the agency. Each year the amount has been less because the initial expenses of equipment and setting up operation should decrease and because the agency should become more self-sufficient each year it operates. The ILEC says that Southern Illinois is not a metropolitan area, even though the unit's name calls it such, and that the area and the drug problem

here is really not large enough to warrant complete funding. But Jackson County Sheriff Don White says if MEG ceased operation in the area "we'd see an overt increase in drug trafficking."

MEG, which has a staff of 12, was formed as a regional approach to dangerous drug and narcotic control in a multijurisdiction territory. Law enforcement agencies in Jackson Perry and Williamson Counties pool their manpower and resources, to achieve greater efficiency in controlling the drug problem. Union County, impressed with MEG's record, has asked that the unit expand into that area.

MEG concentrates on controlling drug trafficking of hard drugs. "We're concerned about large quantities of marijuana but the nickel and dime stuff we're not that interested in," White said. "We've turned our efforts toward harder drugs because we haven't seen the prosecution we'd like on smaller amounts. The penalties aren't very great and it seems the courts are getting more lenient."

MEG doesn't ignore smaller amounts of hard drugs or marijuana, though, Pariser says.

"Our primary concern is with the controlled substances available," he says. "What we're talking

about is a matter of priorities. I maintain that it's incumbent on us to enforce state statutes regulating trafficking of marijuana."

"Although there is a lot of controversy about it, we're not going to turn our heads to people flagrantly trafficking marijuana," Pariser says.

And from what several area drug dealers say, MEG has made them much more cautious—cautious enough to even decrease their activity.

"I would surely hope we are accountable for some of this paranoia that seems to be prevalent among the drug dealers," Pariser says. "I'm pleased with the mode in which we've conducted our operation in the last two years. It's cut and dried, and that's why our conviction rate is so high."

Figures recently released by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation show that during 1975 MEG initiated 227 cases. Of that, 135 persons were arrested and 93 indictments were returned. Of those, 72 resulted in convictions and the remaining 18 cases are pending.

Neither MEG nor any other group will ever be able to eliminate drug activity, as citizens demand. But just the fact that in 1975 MEG identified and charged more than 100 people for serious drug violations shows how effective the unit can be with limited funds and manpower.

The solution to MEG's financial problems lies in support by the communities it serves. Most of the agents working for the unit are paid out of the ILEC funds, even though the agents are supplied from law enforcement agencies in the counties MEG serves.

If the agencies would pay the entire salaries of their men and women they supply to MEG, the unit could utilize ILEC funds for further expansion instead of depleting most of the funds for agents' salaries.

White said that Jackson County pays the entire salary for the deputy it has in MEG, SIU pays the salaries of two officers it supplies to the unit and the Carbondale Police Department pays the full salary of its man in the unit.

Citizens who want to see continued control of drug activity in Southern Illinois must be willing to pay for it. And agencies who praise MEG for "the great job they're doing" must also be willing to pay for that great job. Praise alone won't keep the unit in operation.

WELL, WITH THE SOPHISTICATES SLEEPING WITH ALL THE OTHER SOPHISTICATES, AND THE UGLY AND LIMITED LIVING OUT PATHETIC PASTORLES IN DARKENED ROOMS, IT LEAVES THE REST OF US TO WONDER WHO'S WHO AND WHICH IS WHICH!



## Priceless people

By Arthur Hoppe

Everybody seems to be buying people these days. So being a practical man, I decided to sell my wife.

As a patriot, I naturally called up my Government to give it first crack. "Hi there, CIA," I said. "I was wondering if you wanted to buy my wife?"

"Is she by any chance an Italian politician?" asked the CIA man. "We've already bought \$9 million worth of those. Frankly, we're up to here in Italian politicians."

"She's never even been to Italy," I said. "But how come you bought so many?"

"Actually, we were trying to corner the market until we found out there wasn't one," he said. "Look here, is she a British mercenary? We could use her in Angola."

"Afraid not," I said, "but she's very intelligent." "The last thing we need is intelligence," he said. "You should see our overflowing files. Believe me, old chap, the CIA is up to here in intelligence."

He suggested I call Lockheed because they had bought \$22 million worth of people lately and could probably use a few more. So I did.

"Hi, there, Lockheed," I said. "Would you be interested in buying my wife?"

"Is she of royal blood?" asked the Lockheed man.

"Marvelous!" he cried. "That will give us a matched pair. Just send us her papers and we'll pop our check for \$1 million in the return mail."

"She doesn't have any papers," I said.

"No papers? The deal's off. No offense, but you can't be too careful in this business. You won't believe this, but some of the people we deal with have proved dishonest."

"Yes. Did you hear what happened to Exxon? Some of the Italian politicians (they bought for \$40 million had already been bought by the CIA. If that's not dishonest, what is? The least these people could do is wear 'SOLD' signs. By the way, what nationality is your wife?"

"American through and through," I said.

"Shame," he said. "Now if she were an ultra-right Japanese politician, I could give you \$2 million. But Americans are a dime a dozen. Why don't you try Gulf? They've bought several million dollars worth of Americans lately."

So I did. "Hi, there, Gulf," I said. "Would you like to buy my wife? She is beautiful, intelligent, kind, generous, trustworthy and as honest as the day is long."

"Then she sure isn't a politician," said the Gulf man. And he hung up.

Now there's a pretty kettle of fish! How am I going to explain to my wife that nobody wants her?

I think I'd better start with a question: "Do you know, dear, what good, decent, honest people are worth these days?"

## Busing issue continues to roll

By John Achterkirchen  
Graduate Student Writer

Busing is anything but an ideal solution to the problem of ensuring equal educational opportunity for all. Growing numbers are complaining that it is no solution at all. But until a better alternative is found or a constitutional amendment enacted to prohibit it, busing for desegregation is likely to remain in use.

Busing, opponents say, destroys neighborhood schools, forces children to travel long distances to hostile environments and places them in uncomfortable and dangerous situations where learning is virtually impossible. Critics also say that busing removes parental control over their children's education and discriminates against the urban poor.

Outright advocacy of busing for desegregation is not a popular stand to take. Public opinion polls indicate that the majority of Americans strongly oppose such busing. In a recent national survey, the Gallup organization found that only 18 per cent of those interviewed favored busing.

How did busing as a means to desegregate school children develop?

Until the early 19th century in the North and after the Civil War in the South, black children were generally denied public education at public expense. The South after 1865 established separate public schools for blacks and initially refused to provide them transportation. When buses were made available, black children often had to travel far beyond white schools to receive an education.

The courts routinely upheld separation of the races in schools and other public facilities. The "separate but equal" doctrine prevailed until the U.S. Supreme

Court's unanimous ruling on May 17, 1954, in Brown v. Board of Education. The Court held: "We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Busing as a method of overcoming school segregation was first upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971. In Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, the Court ruled unanimously: "All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes. But all things are not equal in a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation. Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school."

It is clear that the ordering of busing to desegregate is within the jurisdiction of federal district court judges.

What alternatives to busing exist to remedy school segregations?

The voluntary transfer of students to better schools in the cities or suburbs has been proposed by President Ford, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and William Raspberry, a black columnist for the Washington Post. This proposal is but a partial solution at best. Without vast improvement of inner-city schools, they are unlikely to attract children from the suburbs. If few suburban students leave their own schools, there will be little room to admit inner-city transfers.

Busing is not an ideal solution to the problem of ensuring equal educational opportunity for all. But until a better alternative is found or a constitutional amendment enacted to prohibit it, busing for desegregation is likely to continue.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Dance troupe show provides modern quality performance

By Risa Graubard  
Student Writer

The performance by the Don Redlich Dance Company at Thursday night's Convocation provided a strong and fresh glimpse of a versatile and dynamic modern dance company.

The five dancers carried the program with considerable dramatic and dynamic control, making the most difficult phrases look simple. Redlich's technique is descended from the Mary Wigman-Hanya Holm German school of dance.

Redlich combines lyricism and tension in interpreting this form of modern dance.

"Patina", the opening work, used a very subtle silhouette lighting scheme. The spellbound dancers entered in a daze, and wandered

Siegenfeld, who has performed with SIU dance instructor Lonny Gordon, is presently teaching modern dance at the Progressive School of Dance and the Elizabeth Rockwell School of Dance. Feigenheimer is teaching in her own studio and dancing with a company directed by Roan, The Blue Mountain Paper Parade.

To provide a more personalized approach to performance, the company stayed in Carbondale Friday to work with master classes in the dance department.

The Redlich Co., established in 1966, has made extensive national tours, performing in over 100 major college and civic theaters.



Four dancers from the five member Don Redlich Dance Company swirl through their steps. The troupe performed at Shyrock Auditorium.

## A Review

around. Only with dance could they reveal their inner selves, when they took their shoes off. They then reverted back to their original "Patina" when the spell wore off.

"Three Bagatelles" was a delightful piece containing three contrasting solos by Billy Siegenfeld who joined the company in 1971; Irene Feigenheimer and Barbara Roan. The solo's merged into one piece, the strength of the work was clarified and the contrast in the very different qualities of the dancers, were shown at their best. The audience laughed when Siegenfeld portrayed a "he-man" overwhelmed by his own strength, changing into a mountain of muscle, barely able to move. Feigenheimer, a Redlich Company member since 1971, displayed an exciting technique. Her body lines were most defined, and her quality was the most graceful of the three women. "Rota," a new work by Hanya Holm, was especially exciting, in that this generation has had such little opportunity to see her work. As the most abstract work of the evening, "Rota's" dramatic tension was employed to its fullest.

The highly trained and charismatic performers had a great sense of design in space and excellent control. There was a great use of tension which was restrained and internalized. The movement was simple and full of gestures to lend to an elegance that superfluous movement would have made impossible.

Redlich's choreography had a direct, clear wit that has built him an ever-increasing reputation.

Redlich and his dancers are involved in teaching as well as performing. Jennifer Donohue is on the dance faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in New York.

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# Women's role in church changing

In the past, the role of women in the church has been primarily service-oriented. Women prepared the potluck dinners, arranged flowers and organized day care facilities.

Sharon Moore-Jochums, a program coordinator for the inter-

denominational team ministry at the Student Christian Foundation, thinks "it is important for women to assume leadership roles where they are capable and where that is their vocation. The service functions are important, but she would like to see the work shared between the

sexes.

Two of the three program coordinators at the Student Christian Foundation are women. Janie Kurtz Weiss, a program coordinator, does not think that the sex ratio affects official policies.

The goal of the foundation, which recently changed its name to the University Christian Ministry, is to stimulate social awareness. The ministry supports various local efforts aimed at stimulation women's involvement in the church.

Moore-Jochums is involved in a "Women in Theology" class being offered through the Free School. Liberation theology is discussed in the seminar.

"If Christ were here today he wouldn't say women should be subservient," Moore-Jochums said. "I think he would be for anything that was humane."

Kurtz Weiss said, "God has always been conceptualized as a male figure." The church in religious societies has always been male dominated "in spite of the fact that the majority of people attending church are female."

Liberation theology supports the changing of women's secondary role in the church. Although it is still a very small movement, Kurtz Weiss said it is "already affecting the church at all levels."

Kurtz Weiss has found that institutional churches do not meet her personal needs. She was raised in Ethiopia, where her parents head the Presbyterian mission.

The University Christian Mission is supported by six protestant denominations. Moore-Jochums said she was raised as an Episcopalian, but added "I wouldn't say I have any set religion."

The ministry does not place a major emphasis on Bible study or organized church services, Kurtz Weiss said. "We tend to look for other avenues. Our major emphasis is on meeting people where they are."

Moore-Jochums explained that many people are turned off by anything with "Christian" in the title. She said the ministry plans to set up programs they can take to the students rather than waiting for students to come to them.

The thrust of the ministry's work is toward social change and simple living styles, Kurtz Weiss said. They have a "global concern" which encompasses supporting peace movements and world health programs.

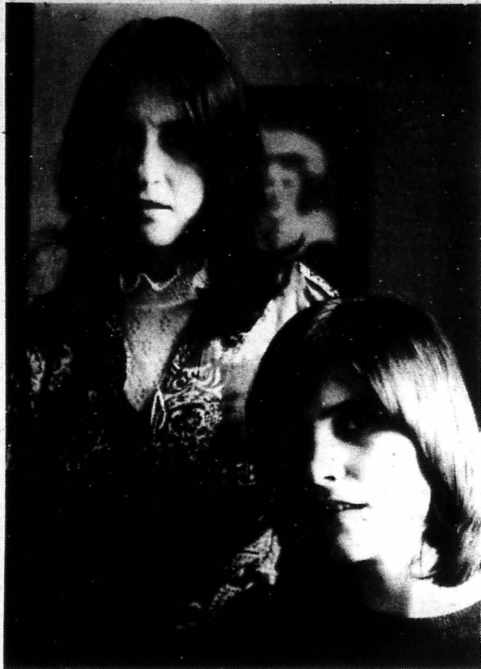
The ministry is organizing a peace platform hearing that will be held at 7 p.m. March 30 at the Unitarian Fellowship House. Prior to the meeting, they will distribute "peace" ballots for "76" in the Carbondale

area. The ballots are being distributed throughout the country and ask specific input on peace issues.

Results of the balloting and the peace platform hearing will be sent to a national peace platform hearing. Presidential candidates will be asked to incorporate the peace platform into their political platforms.

"I don't think there will ever be a lot of mass support for global projects," Kurtz Weiss said, "although the world would have a better chance to survive if there was."

The ministry is also trying to help people simplify their life-styles. They have given presentations at local churches on the importance of having an environmental balance in life. Kurtz Weiss said the staff of the University Christian Ministry is trying to set an example by existing on very low salaries and "by trying to live that kind of life."



Janie Kurtz Weiss and Sharon Moore-Jochums

## Cable TV possible on campus

Carbondale's Cable TV Commission is scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss the possibilities of installing cable TV lines on the SU campus.

Chairman Hans Fischer said Friday the commission has looked favorably on the idea for some time. He said the commission has been concerned about making cable available to Evergreen Terrace and many other pockets within the city.

Cable Commissioner Charles Shipley said the commission will discuss some "very minor

changes" that have to be met in the cable TV franchise to meet new FCC standards that will be put into effect in 1977.

The cable commission is scheduled to discuss a plan to poll all cable subscribers in the area to determine program preference and content.

The commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B at City Hall, 609 E. College St.

## Thompson Point

### weight room OKed

The proposal for an exercise and weight room to be located in the recreation room of Lentz Hall has been approved by University Housing, said Cindy Elliott, Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC) president.

University Housing will provide a universal gym, exercise mats, flooring and curtains for the exercise and weight room.

Other equipment for the room will be mirrors and jump ropes which will be purchased by TPEC. TPEC also plans to have the design department construct a balance beam and ballet bar.

The exercise and weight room, which was one of TPEC's suggestions in the five-year improvement plan for Thompson Point should be completed by the end of the semester.

Elliott said a lot of Thompson Point residents interested in gymnastics and weight lifting have expressed a desire for an exercise and weight room.


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# Carbondale Briefs

Dale Montague and Larry Hartsfield, graduate students in the English Department, recently published/book reviews in *The Lost Generation Journal*. Hartsfield received "The Fiction Writer's Handbook" and Montague reviewed "Cities of the Interior" and "Published in Paris."

Bruce Swinburne, SIU vice president for student affairs, will be the special guest of the Franklin County SIU Alumni Club dinner April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Benton County Club.

Charles Lynch, Ed Brown and Richard Hildreth of the Radio-Television Department recently judged the Radio Speaking Category at the District High School Speech Contest held at Carbondale Community High School.

David A. Bencini, SIU President's Scholar from Murphysboro, received a \$100 scholarship from the Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference as SIU's outstanding student in plant and soil science.

Sam "Hank" Patchett, chief flight instructor for the School of Technical Careers, has been named "1975 Illinois Flight Instructor of the Year" by the Federal Aviation Administration.

## Agricultural judging teams to compete in Texas contest

SIU agricultural judging teams will compete at West Texas State in Canyon, Tex. the week of March 21.

The judging contests are part of a week-long tour of Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Along with the judging team members, other SIU and community college agricultural students are going on the tour. About half of the 70 students going on the tour will be from five Illinois community colleges.

Students going on the tour will receive two hours of college credit. The trip will cost approximately

\$135. Student activity fees will cover most of the bus expense.

Faculty members going on the tour are James Males, coach of the livestock judging team; Gene McCoy, dairy herdsmen; Stan Henderson, dairy coach; and Harold Hodson, trip coordinator and animal industries department chairman.

The tour will include visits to Oklahoma State University and Texas Technical University. It will also include tours of dairy and swine farms and beef cattle ranches.

## Research project takes 160 hours of free time

By Sue Greene  
Student writer

Not many people would willingly work 160 hours without being paid, but that is what some second year Electronic Data Processing (EDP) majors are doing this semester.

The students are working on a required field research project. Usually the project is run for a private firm or company and exposes the student to an actual work experience before graduation.

Field projects require the students to apply two years of classroom instruction.

"You recall and apply everything you have learned in the past few years," said Karen Wynn, sophomore in EDP.

Sometimes new procedures and terms must be learned to complete the project.

Many times the projects require learning new material or covering an area more in depth," said Byron Johnson, a faculty adviser for the field projects.

Translating a program from one computer language to another in order to speed computation time, updating an old program, or writing a new program are some examples of tasks involved in the field projects.

EDP majors are responsible for finding their own projects. Ideally, the students contact firms they might be interested in working for in the future.

After finding a project, students work independently on completing it. Faculty advisers are assigned to the students, and a student-teacher conference is scheduled every week to aid in problem solving.

The company contacted provides the students with the basic information needed to complete the project and their general requests about the form of the project.

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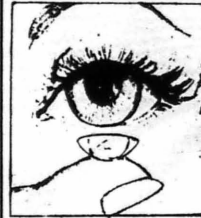
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The following programs are scheduled Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

**Saturday**  
6 p.m.—Firing Line; 7 p.m.—International Film Festival; 7:30 p.m.—The Magnificent Adventure; 9 p.m.—Soundstage

**Sunday**  
4:30 p.m.—Antiques; 5 p.m.—Pygmies; 6 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Nova; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater; 9 p.m.—Bill Moyers' Journal; 10 p.m.—You're Telling Me

**Monday**  
8:50-10 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 p.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Liliias, Yoga and You; 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.—Bookbeat; 7 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 7:30 p.m.—Special of the Week; 8:30 p.m.—U.S. Art; 9 p.m.—Inquiry; 10 p.m.—"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

**Tuesday**  
8:50 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.—ZOOM; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening

Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—Mel Torme in Concert With Woody Herman; 10 p.m.—Pursued.

The following programs are scheduled Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

**Saturday**  
6 a.m.—Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 6:15 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—National Town Meeting; noon—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera; 4:25 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 5:25 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Show.

**Sunday**  
8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Today's Woman; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; noon—Conversations in Chicago; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 2:31 p.m.—

International Concert Hall; 3:48 p.m.—Deutsche Welle Concert Hall; 4:47 p.m.—Music From Germany Special; 5:30 p.m.—Voices In the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—The Coon Show; 8 p.m.—The Country Corner; 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Show; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

**Monday**  
6 a.m.—Today's the 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.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Voices of Black America; 7:45 p.m.—Form and Projections; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

**Tuesday**  
6 a.m.—Today's the 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.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago; 7:30 p.m.—Special Election Report.

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# Salukis swim in 'drag' to prepare for NCAA's

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Pantyhose has been proclaimed by women and men alike to be one of fashion's great inventions. Some rank it right behind the zipper.

At least four SIU swimmers have gotten into pantyhose recently—literally. And those four aren't members of the women's team. They are four members of the men's team who have qualified for the NCAA championships March 25-27.

Before anyone begins to question their masculinity, it should be noted that they are only doing so in practice at the direction of their coach, Bob Steele.

Neither of the two swimmers who stood still long enough to answer questions while blushing cared much for the addition to their swimming apparel. Both breaststroker Paul Schultz and freestyle swimmer Dennis Roberts complained the hose itches and restricts movement in the water.

The garment's purpose is to slow the swimmers during practice laps. The pantyhose offers a drag effect.

Schultz, Roberts, Rick Fox and Greg Porter are the only swimmers who are using pantyhose in practice. They shaved their legs to prepare for the National Independent Swim Meet March 4 to 6.

Shaving provides a psychological and supposedly a physiological boost to the swimmer who needs to have his best time in the water. Removing hair decreases the resistance between the swimmer and the water.

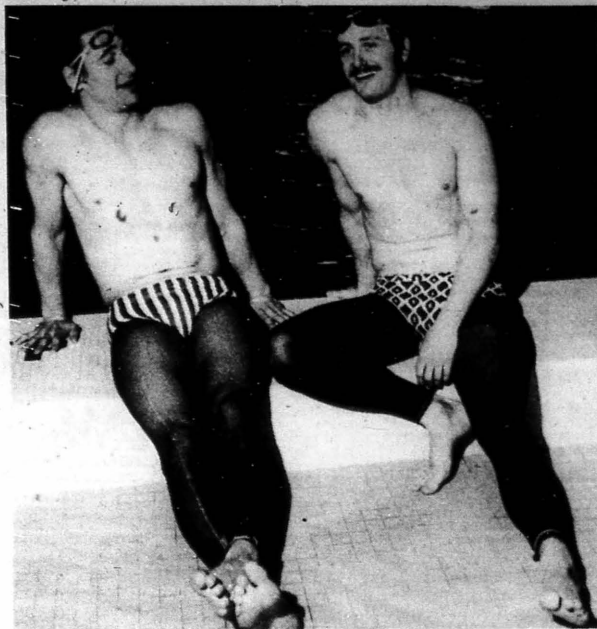
"After they've shaved all their hair, they are sleek and fast," Steele explained. "When you have to come back and train after shaving, you want some additional resistance to make it feel like it was before."

Steele said the pantyhose slows the swimmers a little more than hair.

Roberts, a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that has qualified for nationals said, "It is a psychological thing. It depends on the person."

"They don't want to put out money for the pantyhose," Steele commented. The condition of the hose doesn't make any difference to them. They aren't planning on wearing it in public.

Schultz and Roberts put out a plea for coeds to donate unwanted pantyhose to the swimming team.



Swimmers Paul Schultz (left) and Dennis Roberts apparently discuss the new styles pantyhose as they lounge by the Pulliam Pool at practice Thursday. This

current "leg show" is an effort by the swimmers to help condition themselves before the NCAA nationals March 25. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## ROVA ousts Bloomington from Class A tournament

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—AP—Dave Johnson's basket with 25 seconds to play followed by a pair of free throws by Dwight Peterson gave ROVA a 49-46 victory over Bloomington Central Catholic Friday in quarter-final play of the Class A Illinois state high school basketball tournament.

Johnson, a 6-8 senior, pumped in 15 points in the first half but was kept scoreless in the second half until there was three and half minutes left in the game. He then came alive with six quick points which helped the Tigers boost their record to 27-2 and qualified them for Saturday's semifinals.

Bloomington Central Catholic was eliminated with a final 24-7 record.

ROVA jumped to early leads of 8-2 and 12-6 before Central Catholic grabbed its first lead of the game of 16-

15 early in the second quarter.

Johnson wiped this out with a baseline jumper as ROVA held on for a 27-22 halftime lead.

With Johnson cooling off, Steve Holmes took charge for the Tigers and scored eight of his total 16 points in the third quarter, which ended with ROVA leading 39-36.

Baskets by Jeff Legner and Andy Benjamin shoved the Saints into a 40-39 lead. Central held a 44-43 lead with 3:30 to play when Johnson scored a basket and then added two free throws to give ROVA a 45-44 edge.

Legner then gave the Saints their final lead with a basket, giving him a game-high 23 points before Johnson put the Tigers ahead to stay. Peterson then clinched it with his two clutch free throws with six seconds remaining.

## Defense blinds Blues

# Suns crowned IM cage champs

By Rick Korch  
Student Writer

Defense was the name of the game as the Suns trounced the Blues 60-35 to win the men's intramural basketball championship Thursday night.

The Suns kept the Blues from playing their game and built up a 19-point lead by halftime. The Blues big man, Bryant Wright, with an average of about 20 points per game was held in check by the Suns' tough defense. Wright could muster only five points in the first half, and finished with 14.

The game started out with both teams playing tight under the baskets, forcing their opponent to shoot from outside. Midway in the first quarter, the Suns

started to set up plays and sprang out to a 18-10 lead by the end of the quarter.

Although the Blues seemed to be out of it, one team member called the second quarter "the turning point of the game" when the Blues scored only four points.

The Blues started forcing shots and were cold from the floor. Meanwhile, the Suns started pouring it on, going to Mark Garcia and Mike Bushong for the shots. Garcia, a freshman who tried out for SIU's team this year, was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Bushong finished with 12.

The Suns' front line averages about 6-6 and they pulled in most of the rebounds. It was a tough game for the

## ChiSox edge Salukis in eighth

The Chicago White Sox non-roster players beat the SIU baseball team 3-2 in an exhibition game Friday in Sarasota, Fla.

It was the first game of the season for SIU. The game will not count on the season record.

Rob Simond was stuck with the loss for SIU. He gave up a two out single in the bottom of the eighth that drove home the winning run.

SIU had tied the game in the sixth when George Vukovich led the inning off with a double. That was SIU's only extra base hit of the game. After an infield out, Wayne Rueger hit a single that drove Vukovich in.

The Salukis jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when first baseman

Charles Curry singled with one out. He took second on a fielders choice and scored when the second baseman committed an error on Frank Hunsaker's ground ball.

The Sox came back in the third with two runs. That lead held until the sixth.

Tim Verpaele started the game for Southern. He gave up four hits and two unearned runs in four innings. He struck out two and walked none.

Ricky Keeton took over in the fifth. He gave up three hits in his three inning stint. He allowed no runs and struck no one out.

Simond gave up two hits and the one earned run in one inning.

SIU was scheduled to play Miami at 8:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday in Miami.

## Lawrenceville notches win over Marmion in state cage

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(AP)—All-State Jay Shidler scored 37 points to lead second-ranked Lawrenceville to a 66-61 victory over taller Marmion Military Academy Friday in the quarterfinals of

the Class A Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament.

It was a game of ups and downs, controlled by the brilliant Shidler as Lawrenceville boosted its record to 28-1 and eliminated the Aurora team with a 24-6 record.

With Shidler's opening hot hands, the Indians bolted into a 14-2 lead. Then the game turned around completely and Marmion battled to a 20-20 first quarter tie before cruising to a 39-25 lead.

Lawrenceville came back to cut Aurora's margin to 43-35 at the half.

The Indians started chipping away at Marmion's lead in the third quarter as the Cadets went cold and managed to get only six points. Shidler led the Indians to a 49-49 tie going into the final period.

Marmion broke the tie twice and each time Shidler came back to put the Indians ahead. With 3:05 left in the game, Shidler gave Lawrenceville a 58-57 lead which the Indians never relinquished.

## Two Saluki grapplers advance to quarterfinal

Led by Senior Joe Goldsmith Saluki wrestlers dropped two of four first-round decisions at the NCAA nationals Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

Goldsmith, the number 8 seeded wrestler in the 126-pound class, beat Alex Gonzales of San Francisco State, 11-9.

The other victory was claimed by 167-pounder Jim Horvath. He defeated Utah State's Mark Harris, 5-1.

Clyde Ruffin lost 4-1 to Yale's Jim Bennett in the 150-pound division.

Another loss was suffered by Mark Weisen against defending champion Mike Lieberman of Lehigh. Weisen lost 7-0.

The wins put Goldsmith and Horvath in the quarterfinals, while Weisen and Ruffin will be in the wrestle back competition.