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## The Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, May 14, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 155

## Marines may try to free ship

By The Associated Press

The United States made plans Tuesday to fly Marines to Thailand to emphasize demands by President Ford for the immediate release of a U.S. merchant ship seized by Cambodia.

Pentagon sources reported the plans to send Marines a few hours after the Thai prime minister said air bases in his country could not be used for military operations against Cambodia, which seized the ship Mayaguez and its crew on Monday.

After the Washington report on the Marines, however, a Thai Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We will have to wait for complete details before we can make any comments."

The Pentagon sources said about 150 Marines will be airlifted from the U.S. Subic Naval Base in the Philippines to Utapao Air Base in Southern Thailand and that another 1,000 Marines have been alerted on Okinawa for possible movement later.

Earlier, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj responded to a question on the ship by saying, "We will not allow the

American troops to use our soil for any war. We have enough trouble with Asian neighbors now."

In other Indochina developments, Britain announced recognition of the new revolutionary regime in Saigon, following about a dozen other countries that have taken similar steps since the old regime fell.

Saigon radio reported that 24 generals of the defeated South Vietnamese army had complied with orders and registered with the new government, including Maj. Gen. Quock Giai, the former ranger chief. Other radio reports said the Roman Catholic bishop of Saigon and a Buddhist leader in Hue had expressed support for the new regime.

The U.S. move to send more Marines set the stage for a possible conflict not only with Cambodia's new Communist regime but also with America's oldest ally in Asia.

The United States already has 25,000 troops and 350 warplanes at four bases in Thailand, from which air strikes were launched against North and South

Vietnam during the war. But Thailand now wants to keep the peace with its Communist neighbors and recently demanded that the troops be withdrawn within a year.

Warships of the 7th Fleet were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand but were not expected to arrive before Wednesday. Pentagon sources said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, bound for Australia, had been turned around and was headed toward the gulf.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that it was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 55 miles off the Cambodian coast, near Poulo Wai, a rocky island the White House believes to be claimed by both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

U.S. officials said air reconnaissance found the ship had been moved to the island of Koh Tang, some 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats. Utapao Air Base is about 200 miles from Koh Tang. None of the 39-man crew was reported hurt.

President Ford repeated earlier

demands that Cambodia release the ship immediately or face "serious consequences." Washington sources, however, said Ford hoped to recover the ship through diplomatic channels, reportedly using China and other countries as intermediaries.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States will "wait a bit to see what diplomacy can achieve" to gain the return of the ship.

Sea-Land Corp. of New Jersey, owner of the Mayaguez, said the ship was carrying military and commercial cargo from Hong Kong to Thailand. But the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Washington that "according to some reports" the ship "was engaged in spying activities." It gave no explanation.

Broadcasts from Vietnam said two major highways had been repaired and opened to traffic in the rice-rich Mekong Delta south of Saigon. The first cargo ship from North Vietnam was scheduled to arrive in Saigon on Tuesday.



Think  
or  
twim

Balmy temperatures and sunny skies bring swimmers to the raft in the Lake-on-the-Campus to relax and get sunbats. The scene was Tuesday and evidently some students thought they needed a relaxing swim to get them through finals. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## F-Senate elects Donow president

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herbert Donow, professor in the English Department, was elected president of the 1975-76 Faculty Senate Tuesday and was asked to consider resignation in the same meeting.

Charles Goodsell, professor in the Political Science Department, presented a formal motion asking Donow to consider resigning as faculty senate president because Donow also is president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. A conflict of in-

terest may exist, Goodsell said.

"This body (Faculty Senate) must be perceived as representing the entire University Faculty," Goodsell said. "And the president personifies this body in his public actions and announcements to the press. To avoid public confusion, I think it appropriate that he resign."

Donow has been actively involved in efforts to establish collective bargaining at SIU, an issue the Faculty Senate has declined to resolve. A motion to allow collective bargaining at SIU is currently in committee.

Donow said he could speak for the Senate without "interjecting any personal views" and that he could make it clear to the press "which hat I am wearing" when speaking for either organization.

Goodsell's motion failed by a 10-8 vote.

The 1974-75 senate, meeting for its final time prior to the first meeting of the new senate, tabled Donow's motion to support the Board of Trustees' decision to back an Illinois Senate bill which would provide legislative machinery by which collective bargaining could take place in the Illinois public school system.

The Faculty Senate also voted to sup-

port the right of students to have input into disbursement of student fee money.

The University administration should make it a matter of "official policy and practice to provide students with a substantial measure of authority in committing and spending student fees henceforward and including this year," the measure read.

The motion came in response to Trustee Richard A. Haney's request for additional input from the Senate regarding the increase in the Student Center fee. Donow, sponsor of the motion, said he talked to students and concluded that the students' major objection to the increase was the lack of student involvement in the decisions relating to the fee.

"Personally I can't see any reasons against the fee," he said. "But the students should be given greater control over the decision-making process concerning the disbursement and commitment of their fees."

The motion concluded: "Accepting the administration's judgement that the Student Center fee may be necessary, the Senate strongly urges that there be increased participation on the part of various student constituencies in disbursing and committing these funds."

## Survey finds SIU library 'adequate'

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with a recent DE survey which polled student and faculty responses to various facets of University life.

By Ray Urchel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Morris Library is a popular place. According to a recently conducted Daily Egyptian survey, 87 per cent of the students surveyed said they have used the library this semester.

The library was used four or more times weekly by 13.9 per cent of the students surveyed. A total of 28.9 per cent said they used the library either two or three times per week.

Only 2.9 per cent of the students surveyed said that they never used the library this semester.

In other results of the DE poll, about a third of those questioned said they generally found what they were looking for at the library. A majority of students (54.8 per cent) said they usually found textbooks correctly shelved.

A majority (57.7 per cent) said the library staff was usually able to locate materials well.

However, only 40 per cent of those surveyed said they were able to find material they expected to locate at the library by themselves.

The 1.8 million volume Morris Library book collection was termed adequate by about 65 per cent of those questioned and 61 per cent said the reserve collection.

### Last issue

Today's Daily Egyptian is the final issue for the spring semester. A weekly edition of the Daily Egyptian will appear each Wednesday until June 11, when the paper will resume publishing daily.

Gus

Bode



Gus says what they're worried about is that Donow won't meow, no how.

# Living together is for as long as it lasts

Editor's note: Jim and Carol (not their real names) were selected randomly from a list of unmarried couples who agreed to be interviewed by the Daily Egyptian.

By Charlotte Jones  
Student Editor-in-Chief

"It used to be that if you were a sod Buster out on the plains and got married, you were stuck. That's not the case anymore," Jim said.

"People don't enter living together as a lifetime commitment. It's not like marriage. Living together is for as long as it lasts," Carol replied.

Jim, 24, and Carol, 26, both graduate students, said living together in a college town is "abnormal" compared to non-college towns.

"In Carbondale there are two diametrically different factions. Unmarried couples living together are accepted in the University community but are not accepted in the community away from SIU," Jim said.

Jim and Carol said they are open about their relationship around the University. "It's just accepted. Some of the professors even rent to unmarried couples," Jim said.

Most landlords will rent to unmarried couples. "At least half the tenants in our building are unmarried," Jim said.

But back at home in Carol's small Southern Illinois town, the story is different. And Jim agreed that in his home town in Rockford, unmarried couples living together is still considered taboo.

Jim and Carol said their families are their biggest opponents to their lifestyle

## Parents are the biggest obstacle to living together

and their objections stem from two things: what others will think about it and the age-old moral demand of no sex before marriage.

"It's all very hush-hush back at home. Probably none of the neighbors know about it, but my mother thinks the whole neighborhood knows it and thinks they're bad parents," Carol said.

Jim said he didn't think his parents knew about Carol and he living together but "they would be pretty negative."

"My mother is principal of a grade school and my father is head of a high school math department," he said.

"They worry what people think."

Carol said, "If we had to do this again, I don't think we'd tell my parents. They acted hurt, and kept asking, 'How could you do this to us?' They kept asking, 'Why don't you get married?' We tried to explain by saying we don't know if we want to get married."

"It's not that I'm against marriage," Carol said. "Sometimes I think I'd really like it. I just realize there are alternatives. Society hasn't realized that there can be a commitment without marriage."

I'm not sure I would feel more committed if I was married although commitment and marriage must be somehow related," she added.

"Most people in our society, unless they really have something against

marriage, will go ahead and marry rather than just live together. It's easier to conform than not to," she said.

"I'm unhappy in institutions and I'm unhappy out of them," Carol said. "There's no easy route either way."

Society has provided certain fringe benefits to being married, Jim added. "Employers assume married employees are not as flighty and are more stable. And it's easier to get loans or buy cars."

Jim and Carol sat on opposite ends of the couch and pondered the question of whether they were happier living together than being married. Carol finally answered, "Not conforming to institutions doesn't make you happier. In some ways it's more frustrating. Having fewer rules causes more problems. It's confusing. Mothers don't even know what to tell their daughters anymore."

"To live in this society you have to know yourself. People should be more in tune with their emotions. We shouldn't have to channel our feelings into a role," Carol said.

"The sexes aren't as different as society would like us to think. It used to matter that the man was physically stronger. Now it doesn't matter. The sexes have forced each other into roles," she said.

For women ever to be liberated they

would have to be able to lead independent lives if they wanted to, Carol said. She said in our society there's still a stigma about women who don't marry.

Jim said, "Men won't become liberated until they quit looking at women as objects. The bars in Carbondale are like meat markets. I like women as people. If we look at people in the roles we just described it breeds game playing."

"People need to be natural, Jim said. "But it's hard to be natural. We don't even know what it is. It's decided by society," he added.

Sue interrupted, "You know, sometimes I try to decide whether I want something or whether others want it for me. I've tried to learn to take things out of context in order to find out about myself and what I want."

Jim said he thinks the trend in our society is toward losing the stigmas. "In our generation not much really has a lot of meaning anymore. People are cynical about democracy, religion, happiness and the country. People are being more honest. They're tired of the facade of trying to show they're happy when they're not or religious when they're not," he said.

"I realize that all our nice little ideals won't work," Carol said. She said when she leaves college and goes to work, "I won't change, but my behavior will. It'll have to."

People aren't islands, Carol said. "We have to consider others. Like with Tom, I was perfectly happy but it tore me up to hurt my parents. We all have to make compromises," she said.

Jim added, "We all need more freedom to act out what we are."

# VD symptoms can sometimes go unnoticed

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two most common venereal diseases are gonorrhea and syphilis. A person can have both at the same time, and even when cured can become reinfected.

The only way to catch VD is through vaginal, anal or oral-genital sexual intercourse. The bacteria which cause gonorrhea grow well only on mucous membranes. The organisms which cause syphilis do not grow well outside the human body.

Gonorrhea is the most common form of VD. Commonly referred to as "clap, strain, gleet, a dose, morning drop or the whites," its symptoms are more noticeable in men than women.

In its early stages, gonorrhea in men is characterized by a thin, clear mucous discharge from the opening of the penis which begins one day to two weeks after infection. This discharge soon becomes thick and creamy. It usually is white, but can also be yellow or yellow-green.

Most men who have gonorrhea feel pain and a burning sensation when urinating and urination may become difficult. The urine is hazy with pus and sometimes contains traces of blood.

Thirty per cent to 40 per cent of infected men may have enlarged and tender lymph glands in the groin.

Gonorrhea may also infect the anus and rectum, a condition called gonococcal proctitis. Persons with gonococcal proctitis usually do not notice symptoms, although an anal mucous discharge or mild irritation may be present. Sometimes there is a burning pain in the anus and blood or pus in the feces (stool).

While men who have gonorrhea generally experience some symptoms, 50 per cent to 80 per cent of women do not. Don Knapp, medical director of the Student Health Program, said more than 99 per cent of men who have gonorrhea have its symptoms.

Because of their lack of symptoms, treatment of women who have gonorrhea is often delayed. For many women, the first indication that they have gonorrhea is the infection in a male sexual partner.

The infection in women usually begins in the cervix, where women cannot observe early signs of infection. Some

women notice a vaginal discharge, which may be green or yellow-green and which may cause irritation of the external genital area.

If treatment for gonorrhea in a man is delayed more than a few days, the infection spreads up the urethra, making pain of urination more severe and felt in the whole penis rather than just its tip.

After about two weeks, symptoms subside. The man's sexual partners, however, may still be infected by him because bacteria are still present.

Five per cent to 10 per cent of untreated men develop an abscess within the prostate gland, causing a feeling of heat, pain or swelling in the lower pelvis or around the anus and severe pain on moving the bowels and a high fever.

In men who do not develop a prostatic abscess, the untreated disease may continue, causing only recurrence of minor symptoms.

The bacteria then spread to the testicles, causing gonococcal epididymitis. If left untreated, this leaves scar tissue which closes off the passage of sperm from the infected testicle. Although both testicles are not often infected, they can be; thus completely cutting off the flow of sperm and leaving the man sterile.

Thirty per cent to 50 per cent of women who have gonorrhea and who do not receive treatment develop the infection in the Bartholin's glands, which release small amounts of mucus during sexual intercourse onto the surface of the small vaginal lips.

In 50 per cent of women who remain untreated for more than 8 to 10 weeks, the bacteria spread to the uterus and into the Fallopian tubes. Even after antibiotic treatment, 20 per cent to 30 per cent of women who have gonorrhea infection of the Fallopian tubes are left sterile from scar tissue which blocks the tubes.

Women who escape total sterilization are susceptible to ectopic pregnancy, which is when the egg is fertilized and develops within the Fallopian tube rather than the uterus. As the fetus develops it stretches the fallopian tube, eventually rupturing the tube and causing severe internal bleeding, sometimes death.

Diagnosis of gonorrhea in men can be made by a physical examination and a test of discharge or secretions from the penis. It can be diagnosed in women by testing secretions from the cervix.

Gonorrhea may also be diagnosed by testing secretions from the throat and tonsils if the infection has spread to the mouth. Gonorrhea of the anus and rectum may be diagnosed by testing of anal secretions.

Gonorrhea is most successfully treated with penicillin. Persons who are allergic to penicillin are treated with tetracycline.

Although gonorrhea may be cured, damage done by it before treatment cannot be reversed.

The incidence of syphilis is much less than that of gonorrhea. Syphilis, also known as "yaws," endemic syphilis, "pinta" and venereal syphilis, can kill.

From 10 days to 3 months after infection, the primary sore of syphilis, the chancre, appears at the spot where the organism invaded the body.

In men the chancre usually appears on the tip of the penis (glans) or in the groove between the glans and the rest of the penis, but it can also appear elsewhere on the penis.

In women the chancre usually appears on the cervix or inner vaginal walls but may also appear on other genital areas. The chancre in women is often not visible, thus women are often unaware that they have primary syphilis.

Persons who have anal intercourse may have a chancre around the anus. Chancres may also appear in the mouth, or elsewhere on the body, usually at the site of a cut or abrasion.

At first, the chancre is usually a dull red, pea-sized bump. The surface of the bump breaks, forming an open sore which may be covered by a yellow or grey crusty scab. The chancres are painless and do not bleed easily.

An untreated chancre will heal by itself within one to five weeks. Although there are no symptoms for awhile, the

disease continues to develop and the infection can be transmitted to others.

Secondary syphilis usually has at least one obvious symptom, usually in the form of a generalized skin rash. The appearance of the rash is extremely variable and in most cases it does not itch or hurt.

Like the chancre, most symptoms of secondary syphilis will disappear without treatment, usually in 2 to 6 weeks. The symptoms reappear temporarily in about 25 per cent of untreated persons.

In about 17 per cent of untreated persons, late syphilis affects the skin, muscles, digestive organs, liver, lungs, eyes and endocrine glands three to seven years after infection. Prompt treatment usually results in complete recovery.

Ten per cent of untreated persons develop cardiovascular syphilis which appears 10 to 40 years after infection. This injures the heart and major blood vessels and often leads to death.

About eight per cent of untreated persons develop neurosyphilis which affects the spinal cord and brain from 10 to 20 years after infection. It is usually fatal.

Diagnosis of syphilis is not easy; its symptoms often resemble other diseases. Diagnosis is more difficult after the disappearance of the chancre because fluid from the chancre is used in the diagnosis. Almost any chemical will kill syphilis organisms near the surface of the chancre, thus making microscopic examination of fluid taken from the chancre inaccurate.

A blood test is also taken to confirm a diagnosis or to make a diagnosis in cases of secondary and late syphilis.

Syphilis, like gonorrhea, may be cured with penicillin or, in persons known to have allergic reactions to penicillin, with tetracycline.

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# Participants recall May '70 conflicts

By Dave Iбата  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They speak like old soldiers recalling a battle.

Several protagonists, antagonists and spectators of May, 1970, reflected recently on the turmoil that closed the University five years ago this week.

In May, 1970, Doug Allen was a professor of philosophy and member of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. Today he teaches at the University of Maine in Orono. He contends that the SIU Board of Trustees denied him tenure and dismissed him in 1970 because of his activism.

"We wanted progressive change," Allen said. "Occasionally someone would get up at rallies and make an inflammatory speech, he said. "I always regarded these people as provocateurs. I didn't think they were acting against our interest."

Marianne Rosenzweig, was an undergraduate in SIU's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in 1970. Today she is a graduate student in political psychology at the University of Alabama in Tuskalooosa.

"It was really kind of puzzling to see all those people out rioting who really didn't know what they were doing out there," Rosenzweig said. "The people who did most of the rioting were people without any real political beliefs."

Rhonda Starnes, a civil-service secretary for SIU, was a secretary and election commissioner for student government in 1970. She named the controversies of May, 1970: SIU President Delyte Morris' \$1 million house, the invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State killings.

"I think it was spring fever, too," Starnes said. "Always in the springtime something has to happen to let kids blow off steam."

A surprising number of marchers were freshmen and sophomores, Starnes said. "They thought it was really a fantastic thing to get into," she added.

Sheldon Rosenzweig, Marianne's husband, also participated in SDS at SIU. Today he is a social worker in Tuskalooosa. During the disturbances "Shelley" Rosenzweig was arrested three times. He expressed a viewpoint common to many activists: "I felt that if I didn't work for freedom, then I wouldn't be free."

## Student exodus begins as semester end nears

By Jim Murphy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As finals go, so do the students—headed in all directions away from the SIU campus—as the larger part of the 1974-75 school year winds to a close.

The four-week hiatus between semesters will stretch until Monday, June 16 when some students will return for the eight-week summer semester.

An official at the Office of Admissions and Records explained Tuesday that credit hours for summer semester courses are equal to semester credit offered during both fall and spring semesters.

"Summer courses will meet for approximately the same number of clock hours as do the courses in a regular semester," explained Henry Andrews, assistant director for registration.

"Since the courses are worth the same number of credit hours, this means they will meet for either more class time each day or more days per week," he explained.

Andrews said the registration center in Woody Hall will remain open during the semester break for undergraduate students still wishing to register for either summer or fall semester classes.

Advance registration for undergraduate students will continue until the first day of classes, he said. After that, a student will need his dean's permission to register late.

He added that there will be no change in the fee assessment for full time students (six hours or more), with the full charge for tuition and fees remaining at \$289.

"It wasn't a picnic," Rosenzweig continued. "I think the most realistic goal I had for myself was the closing of the Vietnamese Studies Center and the repudiation of all the things it did on the campus."

"I have no regrets about what I did," Rosenzweig said. "But you get a little bit older, a little bit scared. But I have a funny feeling if I was there again, and I saw somebody manhandled, I'd respond the same."

Doug Diggle was an undergraduate at SIU in 1970. Today he is student body president. He said confrontation occurred because authorities took a hard stand. "They called in National Guardsmen from Southern Illinois towns. The guardsmen had real parochial attitudes. One soldier bragged about hitting a kid in the chest with a tear-gas canister shot from an M-79 grenade launcher."

Shelley Rosenzweig said, "Nobody sat around and said, 'You bring this, you bring that.' We never planned a violent act. It was usually instigated by the police. At the root of all riots lies overreaction by police."

Virgil F. Trummer was assistant director of the SIU Security Office in 1970. Today he is director. He said his men "felt they had to be there, and they didn't want to be there. They were protecting property in the end. I'd say they were just as scared as the students. It was a matter of being outnumbered and not having complete equipment."

Initially SIU Security Police had no body protection, Trummer said. Midpoint in May, 1970 disturbances, federal civil defense supplied helmets, gas masks, riot batons and face shields. The equipment, Trummer said, "is now in storage, and we hope we never have to break it out."

Less than 10 per cent of the protestors instigated violence, Trummer said. Agitators tried to provoke police by name-calling, spitting or damaging property, Trummer added. When police took action, Trummer explained, "This built up the idea of 'They're beating a fellow student.'"

Richard Richman, Jackson County circuit judge, was state's attorney in May, 1970. Asked whether confrontation and violence could have been avoided, Richman responded, "I don't know if they could have been, and I don't know

if they should have been."

Richman said, "I don't approve of the violence, but in retrospect, I don't know that anything could have been done. The alternative could have been bodily injury or death. We can replace buildings but we can't replace human beings."

C. Thomas Busch was an SIU junior in May, 1970. Today he is an assistant to the Dean of Students. He said, "I sincerely doubt whether they (troubles) could have been avoided." Both the University and the city tried listening to all persons, Busch said, "But it got so explosive. You talk about rednecks; I met a group of people in a pickup truck, armed with ax handles. They were asking, 'Where's the demonstration?'"

Busch said, "Both the City of Carbondale and the University are better places for having gone through these hassles. I think we're more responsive to student and faculty concerns."

Mrs. Rosenzweig agreed that the May disturbances benefited SIU. She said, "We got rid of Delyte Morris. Also, I believe we really got rid of the Vietnamese Study Center."

Allen said, "The best thing we accomplished was, I think, we saved a lot of lives, we made a small contribution to ending the war in Vietnam."

Shelley Rosenzweig said, "We sur-

vived. We talked about losing face, the domino theory — but we survived. There's a movement, the revolution goes on, though not as visibly as before."

Starnes said, "Students really didn't accomplish that much. I think it was some kind of outlet, and unfortunately, it was a destructive outlet."

Could it happen again? Diggle said, "I don't think so." There's not the stimuli from the outside that there was at the time of the riots — the war, Cambodia, the national peace movement, Richard Nixon, Kent State. There were so many outside stimuli at the time, people got together. I don't think there's enough stimuli to draw people together again."

Richman said, given another breakdown in communications and oppressive administrations in Washington and the University, it could happen again. "I certainly hope it doesn't," he added.

Mrs. Rosenzweig said, "I'm sure it can happen again. I don't think there's such a thing as apathy. When it reaches a level when it affects you personally, people will fight back."

The level of awareness cited by Mrs. Rosenzweig peaked five years ago in the streets of Carbondale. Today an ante-bellum calm pervades the campus.

## News Roundup

### Walker attacks Scott on spy activity insinuations

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker took bitter aim Tuesday on Atty. Gen. William Scott in what may be a preliminary bout to next year's governor's race.

Walker called a "contemptible and despicable lie" Scott's insinuations that an investigation is underway of the Walker administration for possibly illegal political spying activities.

The governor categorically denied that he or any top state official was involved in such spying and called Scott an "apt pupil of Nixon... who responds with a coverup of smear and epithet."

Walker, a Democrat, and Scott, a Republican, are sharp political enemies. Scott says he will run for some office in 1976 and is generally considered his party's top candidate to challenge for the governor's mansion next year.

On Sunday, Scott called Walker's administration the "most scandal-racked administration in the history of this state" and on Monday he said he was trying to find out whether a "Walkergate" exists in the governor's administration.

### Centralia police search for murder suspect

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A police official said Tuesday that authorities want to question a transient about the slaying of a wealthy Centralia man.

Officials declined comment about their investigation of the murder of John Shakespeare, 69, found dead last Thursday night in the basement of his home.

But newsmen verified with Police Chief Simon Franklin that authorities would like to question a tall, red-bearded man who dined with

Shakespeare and William Wham, another prominent Centralia resident, at a local restaurant two nights before the murder was discovered.

Wham was interviewed by police, said Franklin. He did not reveal what Wham told authorities. Franklin said police do not know the name of the man they are seeking but that he was not from Centralia.

"We've got enough to know what he looks like," the chief said. "We have no idea where he is."

### Hospital cost education fair open to public

A cost education fair at Doctors Memorial Hospital will be open for public viewing Wednesday in the basement classroom.

Equipment will be displayed along with a cost breakdown on departmental

operations, according to Marion Brooks, director of nursing.

The one-day exhibit, initially designed for hospital employee education, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

### County board to appoint assessment supervisor

Appointing a supervisor of assessments, accepting a landfill contract and discussing the proposed U.S. 51 by-pass will highlight the Board of Supervisors meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Jackson County courthouse.

Lowell Heller, present supervisor of assessments, has been recommended by the board's assessment and planning committee for reappointment as head

tax assessor, but some Democrats say he will not be reappointed unanimously.

The county board is expected to ratify the contract with landfill operators Raymond Graff and Earl Bryant, and to negotiate terms with the Carbondale City Council since the council voted Monday night to continue to use the county landfill.

The county board will also study the by-pass proposal as part of the Carbondale Area Transportation study.

### Dean of student life candidate to meet students

Harvey Welch Jr., a candidate for dean of student life, will visit the campus Wednesday and will meet with students from 3 to 5 p.m. at a special reception in the Illinois Room of the

Student Center.

Welch is currently the chief of the special education program at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

# Play the odds

The legalization of gambling, specifically on professional sports, is slow in being passed into law. But if and when gambling on pro football, basketball, hockey, etc., becomes legal, it should score points for both teams—the federal government and the bookmakers. Legal gambling can be profitable for both parties and it should be passed into law.

Opinions both for and against legalized gambling have been voiced many times over the past few years. Gambling on a large scale, however, has persisted in this country for 150 years and it seems to be winning an increasing amount of social acceptance. This is supported by a statement by Larry Merchant, a sports writer for the New York Post, in his book on the National Football League and gambling, the "National Football Lottery."

He says, "The acceptance of Jimmy 'the Greek' Snyder (a syndicated oddsmaker) nationally, by people who once considered gambling reptilian, is an important symbol of the changing attitude toward betting."

Opponents of legalized gambling argue from a moral standpoint. They say that the people who will be hurt the most by legal gambling are those who can least afford it. They think the lower class people with small incomes will squander away their meager earnings. But according to a report sponsored by the U.S. government to study the results of off-track betting—one form of legalized gambling—off-track betting doesn't seem to hurt the average bettor's work ethic or family finances and may even offer some a needed escape value. This same report suggests the possibility of legalized gambling's expansion into a wider field, including betting on athletic events.

Hopefully legal gambling would discourage some corruption of public officials. Of course, many law enforcement officials contend that crime would actually benefit from legalized gambling because it would create victims for loan sharks. These same law officials do not realize, however, that the number of bettors would not increase substantially. The real bettors, those that are serious about it, will continue to bet whether it is legal or not and the loan sharks have their business right now.

Instead, legal gambling could make some money for the government. The government should not become the operator of gambling, but rather it should just take a cut in the way of taxes. The government boggles up enough things without getting involved with betting. Legal gambling, though, would hopefully cut into some of the \$23 billion yearly profits of illegal gambling. The government could cooperate by easing the federal taxes on winnings on legal gambling. This would make legal betting very competitive with illegal betting.

Should legal gambling ever come into being, it should be limited to professional sports. College athletes are too susceptible to accepting payoffs for fixing games. Fixing games on the professional level, however, is highly unlikely these days. Even if a professional athlete was offered \$10,000 or \$20,000 to fix a game, he or she would likely turn it down. Professionals make too much in salaries and benefits to risk it all on a fix. The college athlete does not have these financial luxuries.

The government might as well let the people enjoy a national pastime and make some money from it at the same time.

**Dave Wiczorek**  
Student Writer

# The bloodbath

"Jerry, what's the matter? You've been sitting in the bathtub for nearly an hour."  
"I'm sorry Betty, but I've got a lot to think about. I need to sit back and relax for awhile."  
"Are you disturbed about President Thieu blaming the United States for Viet deaths?"  
"Yes, but the collapse of Vietnam and Cambodia bothers me even more. Damn Congress just doesn't understand. How can they be so apathetic about other people's lives? How could they be so cruel as to refuse aid? If I thought I could drive some sense into the minds of those Democrats I wouldn't be sitting here now."  
"But Jerry, sitting here won't solve any problems."

"I know, but Congress won't listen. I do what I think is best and they make a mockery of me. I just need some time to relax."  
"Betty, the strangest thing is happening." The water in the tub is turning red."  
"Maybe you cut yourself."  
"I don't think so but I've got a pretty good idea whose it is and who's responsible for all this. Get me a line to Congress."

**Brian Bradley**  
Student Writer

# Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer, Gary Delsohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



# At last the party's over in Vietnam and at SIU

By Gary Delsohn

Graduation, like the communist takeover of South Vietnam, signals the welcome end of a difficult period. The troops are relieved, no longer forced to ponder "What the hell am I doing here?" The next brigade will be of nobler intent, less convinced that the world is a terrible place to spend one's life. The future soldiers will be more determined, at least for a short time.

Yes, just as liberation comes to the Vietnamese, it comes to the 1975 graduating class of SIU. After the smoke has cleared, all the credits are verified and the hallowed three point achieved, the war is over, signaling the beginning of a new period of WHATEVER.

The graduates, like the soldiers, must change into their civilian garb. New associations must be developed. Many war time buddies will be forgotten as the now free infantry prepare to carve new lives for themselves. Everybody's future looms equally as uncertain, the past well defined in their memories.

The 3,000 plus graduates will be displayed, like items at an art fair, as they walk down the aisle of anticipation and receive the empty folder SIU President Warren W. Brandt hands them this Saturday. The diplomats, sent at a later date, will signify a new beginning, a second birth certificate that the lucky ones, able to dodge the bullets and bombs of higher education, will be rewarded with.

The world is left to watch in curious anticipation to see how the liberated forces fare. Advisors and those close to the scenes will offer their expert, yet little needed, commentaries but the people will finally be on

their own.

As in Vietnam, where the destiny of the people is not to be decided by THE PEOPLE, but by the liberators—the bureaucrats and hot shots that are in power and not about to relinquish their possessive grips, there will be all varieties of recriminations. "I told you so" and "You should have expected it" will fill the vengeful air. Parents angry at what was done to their children will wish revenge but settle instead for vindication, which will come—it always does—in time.

Both efforts—the War and four, or more, years in college—were characterized by waste. But, as in all disasters, there is some good to be found. Peace will probably settle in Vietnam, after the confusion and hysteria of transition, and the peasants, who for years could not fathom the destruction and death wreaked upon their country, will live without fear of napalm and grenades. No communist rule can top what they have seen for horror. And the prisoners that are to be set free with graduation from colleges all across the nation will be left to get by on their own—excluding those who can buy their way, with influence and, or wealth, into the coffers of the establishment—to sink or swim on the merit of their actions. The long and difficult period, to be followed by more long and difficult periods, is over.

And, of course, both efforts were undertaken with good intentions. But, largely due to misguided policies, the period of involvement was uncomfortable and the liberation—the light at the tunnel's end—is a welcome breath of invigoratingly fresh air. Amen.



# Booze and students, when is it alcoholism?

By Diana Cannon  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Do you get drunk at least 12 times a year or more than once a week?

If the answer is yes, you could be classified an habitual alcoholic, according to the definitions in the American Psychiatric Association's (APA) manual of Mental Disorders.

More than a few SIU students fit that description, if the profusion of local bars and the popularity of weekend keggers is an accurate indicator. But that doesn't necessarily mean students are alcoholics, said Gary Lawson, coordinator of the Alcoholism Resource Center at the Jackson County Community Health Center.

It only reflects the predominant role of booze in a campus town's social life, Lawson said. "If I give up drinking, where will I meet girls?" he said, repeating a sentiment he hears expressed frequently by his patients.

The Alcoholism Resource Center located in the University City complex opened in November. From his work with an average of 10 in-patients every week, Lawson said he has learned "alcohol is clearly America's favorite tranquilizer."

Studies show over \$300 million is spent each year on advertising by the alcoholic beverage industry, and Americans consume the equivalent of nine quarts of pure alcohol per adult each year, Lawson said.

With 80 million drinkers in the United States alone, no drug is more pervasive than alcohol. Its use is "so well accepted in our society," Lawson said, "that its potential for abuse is often ignored."

But Lawson's estimate of nine million American alcoholics is hard to ignore. "Alcohol is a physically addictive drug. It can sneak up on you," said the SIU doctoral candidate in psychology.

Noting that one beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as one mixed drink, Lawson said "more and more young people are having problems with alcohol. The time to do something about it is when you're young."

To define alcoholism is difficult, Lawson said, because the term is used with different meanings by various authorities. "An individual who uses alcohol to an extent that it interferes with his health and his social or occupational functioning would be considered an alcoholic," he said.

It is hard to pinpoint when social drinking ceases and alcoholism begins, but there are several warning

signals, Lawson said. These include morning drinking, drinking alone, blackouts or periods of amnesia while drinking and lying about drinking.

The most important danger signal of an alcoholic is an increasing dependence on the use of alcohol to cope with stress, Lawson said. "Some alcoholics have to have a drink before they can go to a party where there will be drinking."

The alcoholic may feel guilty about his over-indulgence, Lawson said, but that poses another stress situation and the alcoholic drinks more to forget about it. "The problem becomes the cure."

## News Analysis

The difference between the normal drinker and the abnormal drinker in this respect is that the first drinks in moderation socially, in order to make reality more pleasurable, while the second drinks in order to escape from reality, the said.

"The alcoholic usually doesn't know what hit him," Lawson said. Alcoholism is a progressive disease and its onslaught may come very suddenly after years of heavy social drinking. The drinker discovers "he's nervous and fidgety and something is wrong. He needs a drink," Lawson explained.

As the illness progresses, a blood-level tolerance to alcohol develops. Lawson described patients who were consuming three to four fifths of whiskey a day before they decided to "dry up."

It may take six months before such a drinker can eat and sleep normally again, Lawson said.

The physical dependence associated with prolonged heavy use of alcohol is best seen when alcohol intake is stopped, Lawson said.

The abstinence syndrome that develops in medically more severe and likely to cause death than withdrawal from narcotic drugs, according to the APA manual of Mental Disorders.

Withdrawal symptoms include tremor, convulsions, delirium and hallucinations, usually appearing within 48 hours after the last drink, Lawson said. These withdrawal symptoms alone may be enough to keep the drinker drinking, he said.

Studies show that the symptoms which do develop result from the fact that the cells of the body have been functioning reasonably normally in spite of

alcohol's depressant action. When alcohol consumption is reduced, the cells overreact and become hyperactive.

"The alcoholic could be anybody," Lawson said. He made no socio-economic observations about his patients other than that there were no females.

Although one out of every three alcoholics is a woman, the Alcoholism Resource Center is not equipped to handle females, he said.

A better predictor of alcoholism than a person's age, income bracket or national origins is the kind of home he comes from, Lawson said. Forty per cent of alcoholics come from broken homes and over 40 per cent report problem drinking by at least one parent.

Rehabilitation of the alcoholic must be his own decision, Lawson said, which is why facilities at the Alcoholism Resource Center are on a voluntary basis. The patients follow a daily routine but there is "really no control," he said.

To keep the alcoholic from resuming drinking is a difficult task.

Total abstinence is the treatment method advocated by such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, aimed at gaining and maintaining sobriety. Peer support and group experience is crucial to the success of this method, Lawson said.

A drug called antabuse which induces violent nausea if alcohol is consumed is another method used with some success in helping alcoholics, he said.

"If the man drinks while taking antabuse, he may end up in the hospital," Lawson said. Some persons have been ordered by courts to take this medication, he said.

Lawson also cited experiments using marijuana as a successful treatment for alcoholism.

The program at the Alcoholism Resource Center includes doctor-supervised medication, counseling, individual and group therapy and treatment research.

In-patients stay about one month, Lawson said, though there are exceptions. Many patients now hold jobs or are continuing their education, he said.

Many patients also return to the center for further help in fighting a disease they cannot control.

Thirty-three per cent of those who take their lives are alcoholics, Lawson said. Yet alcohol has reached such a place in our society, he said, that even though at times it is bad company and its history is less than charming, few people would want to see it eliminated.

# Don't live in Wilson Hall No limits to knowledge

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the residents of Wilson Hall and have been subjected to all the unfair and more than questionable managerial policies. In the past year, as has been reported by the Daily Egyptian, the policies at Wilson Hall have included entry and inspection of rooms in the absence of residents and without prior notification (a violation of the contract the university provides for Wilson Hall); working conditions so intolerable and arbitrary that at this point nine student resident assistants have resigned; a serious consideration as to the manner in which the resident coordinator handled the duties of his job; the racist policy of chaining fire exits and doors so black students during Kappa Kappa Gamma could not enter the building and cause damage. This last act was in violation not only of the rights of the students who were not being allowed admission to the dorm, but also of standing fire laws and safety laws. In other words, in order to promote their own racist policies, the management of Wilson Hall with the approval of Mr. James Osberg and official university sanction, risks the lives of students by violating fire laws.

Mr. Kazlowski's latest article shows just another incident of irresponsible management and discriminatory policy on the part of this dormitory. Still the university refuses to step in to defend the freshmen and sophomore students. Wilson Hall is approved by the University. Does this mean that Mr. Rinella and Dr. Swinburne approve of policies that reek of racism and have very questionable legal grounds?

Another point which has not been brought out is that Wilson Hall now only has one SRA and no resident coordinator. By university standards there have been six SRAs working in the dorm this year for the purpose of fulfilling the requirements as an off-campus living center which was approved. Mr. Rinella states he is not aware of this. Isn't it his job to be aware of this? We wonder how managements of other approved dormitories feel knowing that they must

meet the requirements of having SRAs, while Wilson Hall doesn't have to bother with this expense.

WHAT DOES A DORMITORY HAVE TO DO TO LOSE APPROVAL? Or can it do anything it wants because university officials do not care if the

## Letters

educational atmosphere of a living center is lost? Let's face it, students who are not allowed to eat cannot perform in an academic function.

While the university obviously intends to ignore the situation here, we at least want to take this opportunity to say if you are looking for a place to live: DON'T LIVE AT WILSON HALL.

Frank Bedo  
Wilson Hall Board of Directors

## The salaries are all wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the latest article in your esteemed paper relating to salaries of certain people. Naturally, you included me in the story. For this I have no brief for surely your readers are interested. After all the information is public and you must do your job.

I am concerned however that these articles may have confused your careful

To the Daily Egyptian:

I write in response to an article entitled "Humanities series will make fall comeback," which appeared in the Friday, April 25th edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The article describes a course entitled "The Role of Humanities in a Changing World" (Liberal Arts 303). Participants in this course include William Sloan Coffin, Richard Schickel, Helen Colton and presumably others.

These participants are described as "professional humanists" who will "tell us what we aren't doing right in the humanities to prepare students for the real world and what they as outsiders can tell we are doing wrong." In addition, "students will be told how they can change things when they leave SIU and which things they will be able to change."

Perhaps we should pause for a

moment to appreciate the irony in these statements.

It would appear that humanities students are to be told what the real world is like and then made aware of the limits to the changes they can bring about.

Since a central tenet of humanism is the belief in the perfectability (or at least the continued improbability) of both human nature and society, I wonder that it is to be gained by "professional humanists" setting the limits of change for students of the humanities and defining the areas in which change can take place.

If the latter objective is really what the humanities crave, then an experienced politician who practices what is often referred to as the "art of the possible," would seem eminently more appropriate to the task.

Students who have chosen to study the humanities, or any students for that matter, should not be told what they can or cannot achieve upon entering the "real world" nor should they be lectured on the limits of the human will and spirit in accomplishing change from "humanists" who are themselves aware that such limits are quite undefined.

Donald R. Adams, Jr.  
Associate Professor  
Department of Economics

## Give it a chance

To The Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Laura Coleman's article on the Faculty Evaluation Committee, "What you don't see or hear is what you'll probably get," it would seem that an evaluation committee could remain unevaluated until it has completed evaluating its evaluations.

Mary K. Rogers  
Graduate Student  
Health Education

To the Daily Egyptian:

(An Open Letter to Bob Springer)  
Can you find nothing more constructive to write about in your "column," to use the term loosely, than my Plant and Soil Science salary? In the future I suggest that you do your homework because the salary figure listed for me is grossly inaccurate. Your inaccuracy is exceeded only by your tastelessness. Have you considered public relations work with a manure-spreading service?

"Poor" D.M. Elkins  
Professor  
Plant and Soil Science

Editor's note: Salary figures quoted in the Friday, May 9 Daily Egyptian came from the Southern Illinois University 1974-75 Personnel Listings blue-book, provided by a staff worker of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The salaries are for fiscal year 1975, effective July 1, 1974.

# Bullets can't kill Matt Dillon, but series sees last sunset

By Jay Sharbutt  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When CBS said it was canceling "Gunsmoke," I briefly considered going to Hurley's Bar—a Gotham version of the Long Branch Saloon—and holding a wake. Sure, Miss Kitty was gone and Chester was now McCloud. But Marshal Dillon still was fighting wickedness, Doc still was bandaging bullet wounds and giving advice and Festus still was...well, Festus.

"I think finally it was just a ratings attrition over the past several seasons," said CBS programs chief Fred Silverman, the voice of reality. "It's been on the air for 30 years, but all good things finally come to an end."

Imagine that. Bullets couldn't kill

## Student sets candidacy for member of IBHE

An SIU student, Ray Huebschmann is a candidate for the position of student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). Huebschmann, a graduate student in the Department of Special Education, said he was running for the position because of dissatisfaction with the present student board member. One student is elected to the board by the

Marshal Dillon, but ratings did. They made a statistical Boot Hill for "Gunsmoke," hailed as among the first of TV's "adult" westerns when it started on Sept. 10, 1955. Prior to that, it had been on CBS Radio for three years, with William Conrad, now the star of "Canon" cast as the marshal.

He didn't get the TV role because he was too rotund for a marshal. It went to 32-year-old James Arness, who wasn't fat but whose horse visibly sagged whenever the square-jawed, broad-shouldered actor hoisted his 6-foot-6, 225-pound frame atop it.

"Gunsmoke," which always had better-than-average stories, dialogue and characters, began as a half-hour show in black and white, and later was expanded to an hour program filmed in living color.

Until recent years, it consistently beat opposing programs in the ratings, and even survived the glut of Westerns on TV in 1959, when no less than 32 sagebrush sagas were riding the video range.

But in what proved to be its final season, its ratings were starting to sag. CBS, pondering whether to keep it on, extended the show's option for renewal by a month to allow more pondering time.

It finally was canceled for two reasons. One, said CBS' Silverman, "is the decline in the size of its audience. I think for this season it's averaged a 30 or 31 per cent share of audience in its time period."

"Number two is the recognition there's going to be new programming on NBC and ABC in that time period"—Monday nights at 8 p.m. EDT—"and it's fairly competitive programming. And you really have to keep abreast of the competition."

So as of now, "Gunsmoke" is being replaced next season by two situation comedies about women, "Rhoda" and "Phyllis." And unless ABC installs a Western, the next TV season will be the first without one.

## Accreditation given Design Department

The Department of Interior Design has recently been accredited by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

The department is the only accredited interior design program in Illinois and joins 14 other interior design departments throughout the United States that recently received accreditation from the foundation. Paul Lougeay, department chairman, said when the department applied for accreditation foundation representatives came to SIU to examine the department's faculty, staff, curriculum and course objectives.

They also talked with students and teachers to see if the objectives of the program were being met. The foundation team then made suggestions for future changes and granted a two-year provisional accreditation when it will return to re-examine the program.

The department first offered a bachelor's degree to students in 1970.

Student Advisory Council (SAC) to the IBHE.

"The position can be held by an undergraduate, also," said Huebschmann. "There are approximately 25 students from other universities trying for the position, but I think that I am the only student from SIU that has ever run."

"I really don't have a policy of my own," Huebschmann said. "I intend to follow the policies set forth by the SAC."

The election will be held on May 24, at Illinois State University in Bloomington.

warren beatty  
faye dunaway goldie hawn

7:00 9:00

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# Continuing Education plans expansion

By Gil Swalls  
Student Writer

The SIU Division of Continuing Education is looking forward to the future and leaning toward expansion to better serve Southern Illinois, says Richard Bradley, the division's director.

The division was organized as a conglomerate of several departmental units that offered specialized training and helped further education in various ways, Bradley said.

"Our staff members work from a central location and are assigned specific areas in the University community to help coordinate and promote extra activities and conferences furthering the development of those areas," Bradley said.

"We develop, and aid other departments develop specialized programs to service the needs of people of a particular field."

Besides working with the University departments, the division is also available to help

individuals and groups plan and conduct conferences, seminars, short courses, workshops, clinics, camps and other kinds of short-term, non-credit continuing education programs.

"We have excellent facilities and qualified personnel to provide these concentrated programs on specific topics," Bradley said. "We have hosted 150 conferences this year, but I believe in setting high goals toward expanding our program."

In addition to inviting conferences of all types to the campus, the division also provides activities outside Carbondale working with the area community colleges.

Through the Southern Illinois Health Manpower Consortium, for example, associate degree nurses have attended workshops and lectures featuring prominent medical personnel at several community colleges said Donna Snaza, news service representative to the division.

"Besides the experience and extra training these people receive, they're also rewarded CEU's, Continuing Education Units, which are recorded on their transcripts to show employers their workshop attendance," Snaza said.

Bradley said the division hopes to further this idea with the aid of other departments including Political Science, which hopes to organize training for local government officials, and the College of Education, which would like to instruct school board members.

The division is also developing centers at community colleges which will offer junior, senior and graduate level courses.

"There are 48 community colleges in Illinois," Bradley said. "We hope to expand enrollments by reaching people who may not have furthered their education."

Another service of the division is providing foreign travel study as well as instructional programs for

the military and prisons. "Credit and non-credit courses for people of all ages have also received fantastic response," Snaza said. "We offer fun activities like summer baseball and basketball camps for youngsters or classes for people who want to brush up on their algebra or learn a foreign language."

A sports publicity camp for high

school writers and statisticians is being offered this August, said Snaza.

"Lifelong learning is what society now requires," Bradley said. "People need to increase their skills because of the changes in society. Continuing education is an essential part of our modern society and the concept of life-long education."

## New School Benefit Dinner

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## Prof to write BBC program about artist

By Marilyn Schonfeld  
Student Writer

Herbert Marshall, director of the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies, has been commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) to write a television treatment for a one-hour feature on Vsevolod Pudovkin, the late Soviet film director.

Along with Sergei Eisenstein and Alexander Dovzhenko, Pudovkin was a "revolutionary artist," commented Marshall. Pudovkin was the author of two of the most influential books in cinematography, which are considered classics: "Film Technique" and "Film Acting," and made four films: "Mother," "The End of St. Petersburg," "Storm over Asia" and "Suvorov," Marshall said.

But like the other great artists, Pudovkin was a victim of the Communist Party society and suffered "totalitarian control from life to death," Marshall remarked. A student of Eisenstein's, Marshall spent five years at the Higher Institute of Cinema in Moscow where he worked with many Soviet film leaders and established a personal relationship with Pudovkin. It was primarily through Pudovkin that he went to study at the Institute in 1930.

"He was a kind, beautiful person, but he was caught up in the machine he was making," Marshall said. Because of government censorship and prohibition, Pudovkin went from interpreting the ordinary people to Russia to depicting the Czarists and making films for the Communist Party, according to Marshall.

Yet "he believed in it wholeheartedly," and he thought it was his fault that the Communist Party was not accepting his films, Marshall added. "He was faithful to the last. There is no indication that he was disillusioned."

In his feature, Marshall plans to stress his personal relationship with Pudovkin.

Marshall, who came to SIU from Great Britain in 1966, has written numerous articles and books on Soviet cinema. He has previously collaborated with the BBC on a two-hour television feature of Eisenstein, and is presently working on a collection of all the Soviet film personalities he has known over the past 40 years.

## Chapter meeting to feature subject of African farms

The local chapter of Bread for the World will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Church. The public meeting will feature Ernest Bruce, an SIU student from Africa, who will speak on "Subsistence Farming and Agricultural Development in West Africa."

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<p><b>TASTY COOKIE ASSORTMENT</b> 16oz. &amp; 23oz. BOXES</p> <p>THRU 5-21-75 <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>BIG CHOICE CHOCOLATE VARIETIES SUNDAES OR SQUARES</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL 1-TIME PURCHASE</b> <b>MORTON TABLE SALT</b> PLAIN OR IODIZED</p> <p>26oz. Thru 5-21-75 <b>13¢</b></p>	<p><b>36c NAIL POLISH REMOVER</b> "SWISH" 4 ounces</p> <p>Thru 5-21-75 Limit 2 <b>26¢</b></p>	<p><b>WYLER'S</b> CUP OF SOUP 4-Packet Box Limit 2 boxes (1.21 oz.)</p> <p><b>24¢</b></p> <p>Thru 5-21-75</p>	<p><b>PLANTERS</b> 4oz. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS REG. 29c Each</p> <p>4 for <b>88¢</b></p> <p>Thru 5-21-75</p>	<p><b>LIGHTER</b> for charcoal reg. 48c Qt. can</p> <p>Limit 2 <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Thru 5-21-75</p>
<p><b>MOVIE &amp; SLIDE SPECIAL</b> REG. 1.87 <b>\$1.28</b></p> <p>KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME 110, 126, 135-20 EXP. 8mm- SUPER 8mm MOVIES 110-20 EXP. ONLY 1.57 36-EXP. ONLY 2.17 (REG. PRICE 2.97) coupon must accompany order</p> <p>Expires May 25, 1975</p>	<p><b>12 EXP. COLOR</b> <b>126 FILM</b></p> <p><b>WALGREENS, FOR PRINTS</b> LIMIT 1 <b>88¢</b></p> <p>Thru 5-21-75</p>	<p><b>PLEDGE</b> 14oz. WAX WAXED BEAUTY INSTANTLY</p> <p>LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>Thru 5-21-75</p>			



## Car workshop scheduled for mid-summer

SIU is co-sponsoring a summer workshop for vocational auto-mechanics with the Lincoln Technical Institute from July 7-11.

According to the Occupational Education Office, the workshop, which will be held at Indianapolis and SIU, is set up to benefit both students and instructors. Students may earn two hours of Occupational Education 492 Special Problems credit by completing four steps.

First students must register in advance of the workshop and pay a fee that has not yet been established. Students next must review a "problem to be solved" with an appointed faculty member in a four-hour scheduled session at SIU.

The last two steps are to attend and successfully complete the workshop at Indianapolis, and to spend an additional 12 hours with an SIU faculty member during this summer.

For further information or to register, interested students should contact the occupational education office no later than June 1.

## SIU dorm available for guests

Parents and guests of graduates faced with the problem of finding motel space in the area this weekend can still make reservations for one of 50 rooms being made available in Neely Hall by University Housing.

Housing administrator Bradley Baird said Tuesday that 20 of the rooms still remain for overnight accommodations in the high rise dormitory. Cost of the service is \$12.50 per room per night. Baird said reservations must be made by noon Friday.

Baird said the service is for families and friends of graduates. The rooms are available for both Friday and Saturday nights.

## SIU professor participates in symposium

Richard M. Sanders, professor of behavior modification in the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, was at Lincoln State Hospital to participate in a two-day workshop on behavior modification at the Third Annual Behavioral Programming Symposium on May 8 and 9.

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**all 2-piece**  
**Swim Suits**

**Save 20% on our**  
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**piece swim suits.**

We're out to make waves with this great sale on all our 2-piece swimwear. Choose from exciting styles and patterns, but shop early while the selection is at its finest and there's a full range of sizes.



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**\$3.00**  
**OFF**

on any

**JEANS**

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**SURPLUS**

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USE PENNEYS CHARGE CARD **STORE HOURS:** Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. **UNIVERSITY MALL**  
Sunday: 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

# VIC KOENIG CORVETTE EXHIBITION & SALE

## "OLD CORVETTES"

55, 57, 59, 62, 65, 66



## "NEW CORVETTES"

"6 IN STOCK"



## "CUSTOMIZED CORVETTES"

71 CORVETTE CUSTOM WITH FLARES  
71 CORVETTE SEMI-CUSTOM COUPE  
66 CORVETTE SPECIAL METAL FLAKE PAINT  
56 CORVETTE FULL RACE WITH CHUTE

## "USED CORVETTES"

68, 71, 72, 73, 74

## "CORVETTE OF THE FUTURE"



XP 898

CHEVY SHOW DIRECT FROM DETROIT  
**MAY 15-16-17** AND **18** SUNDAY  
1-6 P.M.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

## VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET

SPONSOR OF THE SOUTHERN ILL. CORVETTE CLUB  
1040 E. MAIN CARBONDALE

# Male graduates in dental hygiene

Erwin Koster is young, single and for two years has spent all day in class with 75 women. Everyone keeps telling him he has it made.

But Koster said he has had his share of problems. "Sometimes it was horrible. I kept asking myself 'What am I doing here? I don't fit in. This is never going to work,'" said the 21-year-old SIU-C student.

Koster stuck it out for two years, and on May 17 will become the first male ever to graduate from the SIU-C School of Technical Careers' dental hygiene program. A native of Lyndon, Ill., and a 1971 graduate of Morrison Community High School, Koster said it was nice but frightening to be unique.

"I'll never forget the first day of class when I had to stand up and introduce myself," he said. "I felt like I was in the middle of a women's social club. All my friends told me I had it made, but they just didn't understand my problems."

"The women in the program are very competitive and academically-minded. There wasn't another guy around to elbow and say 'Hey, look at her' to relieve the tension. All the girls thought I was in the program just to find someone to date. It took a long time for everyone to relax," he said.

## Activities

### Wednesday

Quality and Environmental Health Training Institute: meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ohio Room.

Free School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Big Muddy Room.

President's Scholars: "Vaudeville," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Proficiency Testing: 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C 201.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Covers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Hillel: Russian, 7 p.m., 715 S. University; Yiddish, 8 p.m., 715 S. University; Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

### Thursday

Scientology Club: taped lecture, "The Things of Scientology," 9 p.m., 417 S. Illinois Ave.

## Beg your pardon

A story on Page 15 of the Daily Egyptian Saturday incorrectly stated that a media technology program in the School of Technical Careers includes an internship at Morris Library.

Another story about the same subject on Page 6 in the Tuesday issue repeated the error.

David Saunders, STC information services director, said he had not talked to a reporter about the media technology program although the story quoted him as the source of the information. Saunders said the story was also incorrect in stating that the program is the only one of its kind in the nation.

The original incorrect story was written by a student in a reporting class and was rewritten, with errors left intact, by a student in the copy editing class. The second incorrect story was another rewritten version of the rewritten version. The second attempt at rewriting the story added the error of misspelling Saunders' first name as "Dane."

The logical question is why dental hygiene and why SIU-C, since Koster says he wanted to be a dentist "since about third grade." He explained he was not prepared for the "eight-to-five routine" of building up a practice.

"I simply thought I should get a broader background," he said. "Everyone told me SIU-C had a good solid program and it was sound advice."

Koster said he does not date his classmates except for an occasional concert or set of tennis. "After seeing them all day, working together, and talking about instructors—I simply decided it was too much hygiene," he said.

His gender has enabled the dental hygiene program to expand its services. Some women students gain their clinical training at the Veterans Hospital in Marion, but Koster wound up behind bars—at the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

When the staff dentist at the maximum security prison found out there was a male dental hygiene student he immediately put in a request for Koster. "I loved it there," Koster said. "It was a lot easier for me to go to the prison than that first day of class."

Dental hygiene supervisor Mary Catherine Edwards said she was delighted to have males in the SIU-C program because it adds more stability to the profession. "I would guess there are only about 30 male dental hygienists in the country since the first one was graduated in New Mexico," she said.

The bake sale was to raise funds

for a convention trip to Chicago.

"The girls didn't figure on me coming up with more than a chocolate chip cookie," Koster said. "It was just a box-mix cake. They were impressed because it was the biggest item for sale," he laughed.

Koster said dental school is still a future possibility and he has already been offered two jobs in Northern Illinois.

## Student Typists

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-All garments on hangers except knits and sweaters

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303 South University

## Open letter to students---

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who broke into our store Friday night, May 2, and helped carry out the merchandise to save it from the fire.

For years everyone has heard about student rip-offs. That night, however, there were no rip-offs.

Who says students are dishonest?  
Not Blums!!

Thanks again for  
all your help,  
**Blums**

Hope to see you when we reopen

**Pregnant?  
Need Help?**

1-526-4545

# Country Style Living



A pleasant experience in country style living awaits you at Southern Hills, housing complexes designed especially for married students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. These attractive apartments, located in scenic surroundings near campus, provide housing and recreational facilities at low rental rates. Here you can enjoy the casual life and also retain the conveniences of urban housing.

## Can Be Inexpensive

Efficiency - Furnished	\$ 113.00
1 bedroom - Furnished	\$ 128.00
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**All utilities are included. No deposits, only 30 day lease required.**

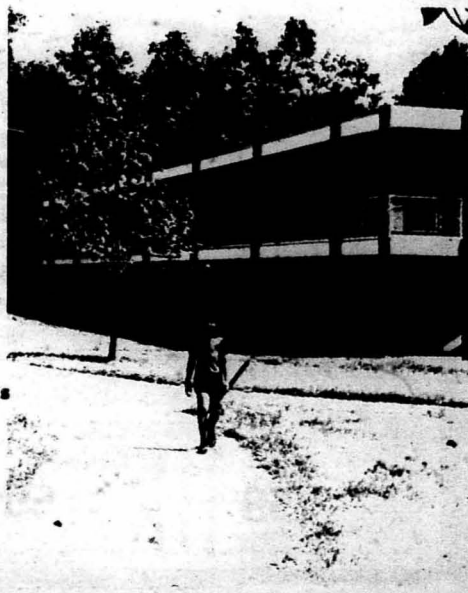
## At Southern Hills

Southern Hills is situated amid wooded, rolling hills. Well cared for and periodically updated, these tastefully furnished one and two bedroom apartments or efficiencies offer you the ease of country life, yet you are only a short distance from campus classrooms. The following features are available at Southern Hills:

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- children's playground
- activity hall
- recreation equipment available
- parking space
- complete pest control
- tennis court
- free loan of rollaway beds
- modern fire alarm system
- regular police patrol

Family Housing - SIU-C

For further information contact: Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
618-453-2301 ext. 38



# national

NOTICE

Some of the products shown are not available during the promotional period. This National Super Special is available only at participating National Super Special stores. Some items may be substituted for similar items without notice. Quality is a guarantee for the products shown. See back of ad for details. Offer good through Tuesday, May 22, 1975. Limit one coupon per family.

# National let's you Enjoy a day of

THIS EXCLUSIVE OFFER SAVES YOU \$1.50 ON EACH

<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>ARMOUR SPERRY-CUT FULLY COOKED WHOLE</p> <p><b>Boneless Ham</b></p> <p>1/2 Ham Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>WAS \$1.49</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>EMIP CUT VAC PACK BONELESS ROUND</p> <p><b>Corn Beef</b></p> <p>Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>WAS \$1.59</p> <p>3 to 4-lb. Avg.</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE CENTER CUT</p> <p><b>Sirloin Steak</b></p> <p>Lb. \$1.78</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Boneless Center Cuts Lb. \$2.09</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>"THE SMELTS ARE IN!"</p> <p><b>Fresh Smelts</b></p> <p>Lb. 39¢</p> <p>While the Supply Lasts</p>
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HAYDOR & C. BY THE PIECE **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 79¢  
 HONMASTER WHOLE **BONELESS HAM** \$1.49  
 KEEP OR HUNTER **LARGE BOLOGNA** 89¢  
 USDA INFECTED FARM FRESH **WHOLE FRYERS** 58¢

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE FRESH BEEF</p> <p><b>Rib Steaks</b></p> <p>Lb. \$1.59</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Club Steaks Lb. \$1.98</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>FRESH, REGULAR 5 LBS. OR MORE</p> <p><b>Ground Beef</b></p> <p>Lb. 89¢</p> <p>Chuck Quality, 2-lb. or More, Lb. \$1.19</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE 6 &amp; 7 LB. STANDING</p> <p><b>Rib Roast</b></p> <p>Lb. \$1.49</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Standing Rump Roast Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE BONE CUT</p> <p><b>Chuck Roast</b></p> <p>Lb. 88¢</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Center Cuts Lb. \$1.08</p>
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USDA GOV'T. GRABED CHOICE **BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK** \$1.49  
 USDA CHOICE BONE CUT **CHUCK STEAKS** 98¢  
 OSCAR MEAT **ALL MEAT WIENERS** \$1.19  
 OSCAR MEAT SLICED PICKLE LOAF 79¢  
 ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ALL BEEF BOLOGNA 81¢

All Super Specials and Coupon offers are good through Tues. of next week

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CHUNK LIGHT

**Star-Kist TUNA**

2 99¢

Half Size Cans

WITH COUPON BELOW

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**Chase & Sanborn**

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Pound Can

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"Dawn Dew Fresh"

LARGE **Florida Oranges**

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Lbs.

CALIFORNIA **Fresh Strawberries**

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CHUNK LIGHT

**Star-Kist Tuna**

2 99¢

Half Size Cans

**National Coupon**

**Chase & Sanborn**

2 \$1.89

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**Kool-Aid**

2 99¢

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WASHINGTON STATE **GOLDEN APPLES** 3 Pack \$1.00

NORTHWESTERN'S FINEST **LARGE ANJOU PEARS** Lb. 39¢

A HOT VEGETABLE DISH... FRESH **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** Lb. 33¢

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST, FRESH **LARGE ARTICHOKE** 3 for 88¢

**Land O' Lakes BUTTER**

Lb. 69¢

Pkg.

WAS 95¢

WHIPPED OR STICK MARGARINE

**BLUE BONNET**

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS

FLEISCHMANN'S UNSALTED MARGARINE

PLANTER'S CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

2 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09

10-oz. Pkg. 89¢

1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

18-oz. Jar 79¢

**STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE**

DINNER KNIFE 28¢

NORTHERN **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 99¢

140-ct. Pkg.

READ'S MAYONNAISE OR GERMAN 40-oz. Can 99¢

HEIFETZ **SWEET PICKLES** 22-oz. Jar 89¢

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**Barbecued Ribs**

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**KARE DRUGS**

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SAME MORE WITH KARE

**KARE PLASTIC STRIPS**

50-ct. Box 69¢

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SPECIAL PACK

**PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO**

11-oz. Btl. 88¢

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SAVE MORE WITH KARE

**KARE BALSAM CONDITIONER**

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**11-oz. Aerosol** 59¢

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DAIRY LADIES DISPOSABLE SHAVERS

**Pkg. 85¢**

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BRAND PRICE

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

2 59¢

7-oz. Tube

**National Coupon**

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**Dial Very Dry**

5-oz. Aerosol 59¢

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**JOHNSON'S BABY OIL**

10-oz. \$1.09

**National Coupon**

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**Worth 30¢**

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Equivalent of a National with a Side Shop

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3 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS  
**Beef Stew**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb. \$1.59  
Under Unity of 3-lbs. Lb. \$1.59

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**49c**  
18-lbs. and Up  
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FREEZER QUEEN  
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF  
**Meat Entrees**  
**\$1.39**  
2-Lb. Pkg.  
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Blood Beef & Gravy 2-lb. \$1.79

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1st CUTS, 1/2 LOIN  
**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.19**  
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ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF OR GARLIC  
**SEITZ BOLOGNA** 8-oz. **79c**  
SALAMI OR PICKLE LOAF 8-oz. 79c

HUNTER'S ALL MEAT  
**SKINLESS WIENERS** 17-oz. Pkg. **79c**  
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HAYROSE VAC-PACK OR BONE PAK  
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**SEITZ BOLOGNA** 1-lb. **\$1.29**  
SEITZ PICKLE LOAF 1-lb. \$1.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
KEY ALL MEAT, LINK  
**Polish Sausage**  
**\$1.19**  
Lb. \$1.29  
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**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATION'S ALL MEAT  
**Hot Dogs**  
**69c**  
12-oz. Pkg.  
National Variety Meats 3-pk. etc.

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SELECT  
SHANK PORTION  
**Fully Cooked Ham**  
**75c**  
Lb. \$1.00  
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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
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**\$1.88**  
Lb. \$1.98  
USDA CHOICE

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**BREAST QUARTERS** 1/2 & 3/4 HIGH QUARTERS Lb. **59c**

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**SLICED BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
THICK SLICED 2-lbs. \$2.78

ALL WHITE MEAT 8 TO 10 LB. AVG.  
**TURKEY BREAST** Lb. **98c**

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**BREAKFAST LINKS** 1-lb. **\$1.49**



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**Red Potatoes**  
Good Cooking Quality  
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**10 89c**  
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Fresh Large  
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The Very Best...  
None Priced Higher!  
**2 29c**  
5 Lbs. For

FLORIDA FRESH  
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**SAVE 8c**  
ON  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

ROASTED OR SALTED IN-SHELL  
**PLANTER'S PEANUTS** Lb. **69c**  
BURN... IN THE JUNKIE 100% FAT... THAT'S FRESH... BUT AS MANY AS YOU WANT.

**National Coupon**  
Worth 8c  
When you purchase One...  
Need or More Fresh  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**CAMPBELL'S**  
**Pork & Beans**  
**4 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans  
WAS 29c Ea.  
NO COUPON NEEDED

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**NATIONAL'S**  
**GRADE A**  
**Homogenized MILK**  
**\$1.28**  
Gal. Jug  
WAS \$1.50  
NO COUPON NEEDED

TOP TASTE  
**WHITE BREAD**  
**5 \$1**  
1-lb. Loaves  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**National Coupon**  
Worth 50c  
When you Purchase One...  
**Coca-Cola**  
With coupon and \$7.50 purchase...  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

ORCHARD PARK  
**STUFFED OLIVES** 7-oz. Jar **89c**

**NATIONAL'S ALL VARIETIES** 3-pkg. **\$1.00**  
**PRETZELS**

**National Coupon**  
Worth 20c  
When you Purchase one 17 oz. pkg.  
**Brown Cows**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.09  
**PRINGLES** Twin Pack **89c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.49  
**OPEN PIT REGULAR BARBECUE SAUCE** 42-oz. Bil. **\$1.29**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 99c  
**WHITE PAPER PLATES** 100-ct. Pkg. **79c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 99c  
**VANITY FAIR PRINTED PAPER TOWELS** 2 Lge. Rolls **99c**

**National Coupon** (WAS \$1.00) N.14  
TOP TASTE  
**White Bread** 5 1-lb. **\$1.00**  
Loaves  
With coupon and \$7.50 purchase...  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

ORCHARD PARK  
**BLACK PEPPER** 4-oz. Con. **59c**

GLAD  
**TRASH BAGS** 10 ct. **99c**

**National Coupon**  
Worth 20c  
When you Purchase one 24 oz. jar  
**Lysol Liquid Bowl Cleaner**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

**National Coupon**  
Worth 10c  
When you Purchase one 22 oz. jar  
**Kraft Mayonnaise**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

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**Popy Rolls** 6-Ct. **89c**  
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**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.37  
**KRAFT CATALINA SALAD DRESSING** 16-oz. Bil. **\$1.19**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.09  
**ALL VARIETIES JENO'S PIZZA** 13-ct. Pkg. **89c**

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Worth 10c  
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**BUTTER** 1-lb. Pkg. **69c**  
With coupon and \$7.50 purchase...  
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**National Coupon**  
Worth 99c  
When you Purchase one 2-oz. Cont.  
**Chum Salmon** 2-oz. Cont. **99c**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

**Royal**  
**Gelatin** 1-oz. Pkg. **10c**  
When you Purchase four 1-oz. Pkg.  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

**National Coupon**  
Worth 10c  
When you Purchase one 16-oz. jar  
**Crisco Oil** 16-oz. Jar **10c**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

**National Coupon**  
Worth 15c  
When you Purchase one 16-oz. jar  
**Orange Juice** 16-oz. Jar **15c**  
Offer expires Tues. May 20, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family.

# City Council grants license to Carbondale bar proprietor

By Mary Whidder  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Meeting in special formal session the Carbondale City Council granted a liquor license to the Club, 408 S. Illinois Avenue.

The council action, Monday night, followed a report by Code Enforcement Director John Yow that the necessary repairs to the building had been completed. The Club was denied a license April 30.

Moving to informal session, the council received a request from W.I. Brandon, supervisor Carbondale Township, to reconsider the terms of the contract providing fire protection services to the township.

The township's contract with the city expired May 1, but the city granted a 30-day extension to allow further negotiation.

During the past two years the contract has called for a yearly payment of \$16,540.

The City is requesting that the township pay \$25,000 during the next fiscal year for fire protection services.

Fry explained that he arrived at the figure by first determining the cost to the city of providing fire protection to the county township.

Fry said the cost was determined by multiplying the number of fire runs made to the township during the past year by \$20. The \$20 represents the cost to the fire department of going on a run, Fry said.

The cost of a run was determined by dividing the number of total runs made by the department into the department's budget, Fry said.

Then, because of Carbondale Township's inability to pay the total

cost, the figure was divided in half, resulting in the \$25,000 figure, Fry said.

In a letter to the council, Brandon said, "In my opinion, it seems unfair that Carbondale Township should be requested to pay \$25,000 by the City for a one year's contract for fire protection services, when legally, it can only raise about \$5,500 per year from a tax levy for this purpose."

The Council directed Fry to continue to negotiate the contract with the township.

Mayor Neal Eckert said that the question is how much fire protection service should be "provided free."

Eckert said that since the city had taken the cheapest method of computing the cost per run and then divided it by half, he did not feel it was an unfair offer. He said the township had "known for at least a year that the amount of the current contract was not satisfactory."

The council received correspondence from attorneys for Robert Biggs and John Manis, firemen with the department who are not being considered for promotion to Fire Captain because of the City's anti-nepotism ordinance.

The men said the anti-nepotism ordinance violates the Federal and State Constitutions, and further that they are not governed by the anti-nepotism ordinance because they were already employed by the Fire Department when the statute was adopted in 1968.

The statute reads: "This policy shall not apply to those persons so employed at the time of the adoption of this ordinance."

City Attorney John Womick said there are problems with the anti-nepotism ordinance because it is vaguely worded. However, in his

opinion the provision was intended to protect relatives who were already in supervisory positions with other relatives.

"Thus, it would be my opinion that no member of the Fire Department who has a relative within the Fire Department could be promoted to the position as supervisor over his relatives," Womick said.

There are 10 men on the fire department force who could be effected by the anti-nepotism ordinance and all were hired prior to adoption of the ordinance, Womick said.

The Council supported the anti-nepotism ordinance but asked that it be revised to eliminate vagueness after a decision in the Biggs and Manis case has been made.

The completion of an east-west couple in the downtown area may be hampered by the designation of Walnut Street as an historic place in the National Register of Historic Places.

The designation will slow down the completion of the east-west couple because now a federal environmental impact statement must be made which may take up to 18 months, Eckert said.


The city was not advised of the designation prior to the accomplishment of the designation.

The council directed Eckert to visit the State Department of Conservation and indicate that while the council was in favor of the historical designation it did not approve of the manner in which it was obtained or in the resulting blockage of an already approved council objective of finishing the east-west couple.

A preliminary report studying the feasibility of the city operating its own landfill indicated that it would cost the city more money to establish its own landfill operation than it is now costing the city to contract for the service with the county.

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## WSIU-TV & FM

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

3:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Feeling Good; 7:30 p.m.—The Music Project Presents; 8 p.m.—Theater in America; 9:30 p.m.—PBS Special; 10 p.m.—Bergman Festival "Summer Interlude" (1950) Drama.

+ + +

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, (91.9):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 9:30 a.m.—National Town Meeting "Where is the Women's Movement Headed?"; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, "Opera Day: The Intimate Opera of the Baroque"; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—Options: China, Current Political Struggles, Part II on Latin America;

8 p.m.—First Hearing, Tartini: Violin Concerto in G; First Movement (Accardo); Dello Joio: Homage to Haydn: First movement (Louise, 0); Debussy: Clarinet Rhapsody (Dangain-Martinon); bold: Songs of Love and Parting (M. Nixon); 9 p.m.—The Podium-Orff: Carmina Burana (Cleveland Orchestra) Michael Tilson Thomas); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU-Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB


The following programs are scheduled on Wednesday WIDB (600AM-104CAF):

Regular programming—music, current progressive, until 10 p.m.; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6-6:40 p.m.—sports, roundup.

Special programming—10 p.m.—WIDB-Merlins' Goldrush, Kevin J. Potts, oldies, contests until 1:30 p.m.

**A Great Graduation Gift for Only \$124<sup>95</sup>**  
HP-21 Functions and Keyboard Index

- SW** Power switch
- DRG** Selects degrees or radians for trigonometric functions
- 1/X** Computes reciprocal of number in display
- ↑** Raises number in Y-register to power of number in display
- SIN, COS, TAN** Gives sine, cosin, or tangent of number in display
- ARC SIN, ARC COS, ARC TAN** Gives arc sine, arc cosine, or arc tangent of number in display
- Press before function key to select function printed in blue or slanted key face
- ↔** Interchange. Exchanges contents of displayed X-register with the contents of the Y-register
- Rectangular coordinate conversion. Converts polar magnitude and angle in X and Y registers to rectangular x and y coordinates
- RR** Rolls down contents of stack for viewing in display
- POLAR** Polar coordinate conversion. Converts x, y rectangular coordinates placed in X and Y registers to polar magnitude and angle
- ANT** Natural antilog. Raises e (2.718...) to power of value in display
- LN** Natural logarithm. Computes natural logarithm (base e, 2.718...) of value in display
- STO** Stores displayed number in manual storage register
- LOG** Common logarithm. Computes common logarithm (base 10) of displayed number
- RCALL** Recall. Copies stored number from manual storage register into display
- Common anti-logarithm. Raises 10 to the power of the number in the display
- ENTER** Copies number in displayed X-register into Y-register
- CHS** Changes sign of displayed number and/or exponent of ten
- Computes square root of displayed number
- EXP** Enter exponent. Tells display that the next numbers keyed in are powers of 10
- Displays value of pi (3.14...)
- CLX** Clear x. Replaces number in displayed X-register with 0
- Clear. Replaces all numbers in the automatic memory stack (including the displayed X-register) with 0's
- Arithmetic operations
- Storage arithmetic Operation performed upon number in manual storage register by number in display
- DSP** Display. Selects fixed decimal point or scientific display notation



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With this coupon and \$5.00 to \$9.99 purchase excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products and in addition 2 any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each. Coupon expires Saturday, May 17, 1975.

**Free Stamp Coupon**  
**Coupon B** Extra Quality Stamps  
**150**

With this coupon and \$10 to \$19.99 purchase excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each. Coupon expires Saturday, May 17, 1975.

**Free Stamp Coupon**  
**Coupon C** Extra Quality Stamps  
**200**

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Hyde Park SUGAR	5 LB. BAG	\$1.59	Nestle INSTANT TEA	3 oz Jar	\$1.35
Kraft Whipped MIRACLE MARGARINE	6 Stick	59c	Twin Star SANDWICH BREAD	2 24 oz Loaves	69c
Ever Fresh ORANGE JUICE	1/2 Gal	59c	CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	10 lb bag	99c

**Fresh Lean**

**GROUND BEEF**

4 LB PKG OR MORE **63c**

Family Pak PORK STEAK	lb	99c
Emerge Assorted COLD CUTS	12 oz pkg	89c
Proten CHUCK STEAK	lb	99c
Boneless POT ROAST	lb	\$1.29
Round Bone ARM ROAST	lb	\$1.29
Morrill Pride SEICED BACON	12 oz pkg	\$1.09
Munter Thrifty SKINLESS WIENERS	12 oz pkg	63c
Blue Bell LINK SAUSAGE	lb	\$1.29
WHOLE FRYERS	lb	55c
Country Girl BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb	69c

**MERIT SALTINE**

**CRACKERS** 1 LB BOX **39c**

**PRODUCE Specials**

FRESH GREEN HEAD LETTUCE 3 HEADS **99c**

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR **99c**

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SALAD SIZE RIPE BASKET TOMATOES BASKET **69c**

FRESH CARROTS 2 LB. BAG **49c**

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**SAVE 20c**

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
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**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE** 6 OZ. JAR

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**SAVE 17c**

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May 13 1975

BARQUET SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL, MAC & CHEESE, DINNERS 3 11 OZ BOXES **\$1.00**

**HYDE PARK ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON **89c**

**TEKSUN UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ CAN **49c**

**DELTA BATH**

**TISSUE** 4 ROLL PER **59c**

**WHITE GEORGIA PLATES** 100 CT PKG **79c**

**STUDD TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **49c**

**IVORY** 29' OFF LIQUID KING SIZE BOTTLE **79c**



# Student paychecks no longer held for repayment of loans

By Deborah Singer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When an institution is established as both creditor and employer, the purse string power within it's grasp is greatly magnified. The individual caught by this omnipotent power can all too easily be victimized.

These are two of the surrogate roles played by Southern Illinois University. The approximately 3,300 student workers on file per pay period are subject to this stringent financial control, according to Bill Parks, student work accountant.

A memo sent from University Bursar Thomas J. Watson to University Controller Jack Simmons in January 1975 stated, "As you know, for a long time we have delivered student paychecks to a particular window of the office (of the bursar), for those students with past due loans and returned checks. The cashier at that window was instructed to either collect the full amount due the University or to refuse to deliver the check to the individual."

Students were left without recourse in the face of such devastating financial control. During the two working weeks between pay periods they were never notified that their paychecks were going to be held for the following pay period. And the policy was not widely publicized.

Students who were delinquent with loan payments or who had other outstanding debts to the University were not informed of what the recrimination would be until they heard the cashier say, "I'm sorry but we can't release your check until payment of all charges due the University is made."

In another letter from Watson to Dale Knight, then Vice President for Administration and Campus Treasurer, dated August 28, 1974, he claims, "... we require payment of all charges due before we distribute Illinois Guaranteed Loan checks, all checks related to federally funded programs, and all scholarship checks."

He apparently forgot to mention student paychecks because earlier in the same letter he had written, "We do not withhold wages but we do place the checks of those students who owe the University for returned checks and overdue loans at a payment window where the student is expected to negotiate his check to apply toward his debt." If he refuses to pay we refuse to release his check until he satisfies the debt.

In evaluating the University's stand on this issue, Watson's letter states, "Many times over the years complaints and even some weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth have not deterred us from our appointed tasks."

During the summer of 1974, two paychecks totalling a net amount of \$132.01 were withheld from John Leroy Altman, senior in the college

## Paper session in St. Louis

The Mid-America Press Institute (MPI) will hold a Family Living Page Seminar Friday through Sunday at the Sheraton Airport Inn, St. Louis County, Mo.

The agenda includes sessions on "A New Approach to Special Sections," "How to Make Optimum Use of Women's-Feature Space," and "Developing People Features." The keynote speakers will be Ruth Darcy, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia and the former editor of the Detroit News Accent on Living Column; and Carol Cole, former editor of the Family Section of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Beg your pardon

Ronald Coleman, instructor in the Center for English as a Second Language, participated in a panel discussion recently at the state meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

Tuesday's DE incorrectly identified him as Ralph Coleman.

of human resources. The checks for the pay period ending July 13, and July 27, were held in lieu of \$141 owed the University for delinquent payment of a Hiram Student Loan Fund (short-term loan), and for an incurred library fine and health service charge.

Altman was then enrolled in school on a "Code 66" which deferred his summer quarter tuition and fees until July 26, 1974. That amount, \$193, was also included on a statement of his outstanding obligations to the University dated August 5, 1974.

Altman questioned the legal right of the University to seek payment of fees by this method. He found that an Illinois Appellate Court decision, filed in the Fifth District on July 23, 1974 held in favor of 14 members of the SIU faculty and staff who had had portions of their paychecks withheld in lieu of parking violation fines they had incurred.

But it was noted in the reasoning of the court that the decision was based only upon the contractual relationship of the parties involved. A portion of the decision reads, "We do not at this time make any judgment as to the right of the University to collect monetary assessments from students and others with whom it does not have such contracts."

Finding that there was no legal precedent whereby this action on the part of the University could be stopped, Altman paid his fees and received his paychecks. But the issue was not dead. Altman wanted to file a class action suit against SIU. To do so, he would need to get together a group of students whose paychecks had been held that were willing to join in the complaint, but Altman said that he was not able to get such a group together.

Soon after this, in December 1974, Jim Belt, supervisor of the Bursar's office claims that in the interest of doing what was right by the students, their office had decided to try another method to find "but,

"Will a student pay the fees if you don't hold their paychecks?"

"So far," Belt said in referring to the new method, "everything has been going along accordingly." But he did say that students now seem to be "slightly more delinquent" in paying off their loans.

The new approach of attaching a small slip to each paycheck involved, indicating the debt and requesting payment of the loan or redemption of the check or both, has only been instituted on a trial basis.

Both Belt, and the controller Simmons, men responsible for establishing this system, say that they do not know what is considered to be a trial period.

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sesame seed bun...

a 100% pure beef  
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CHUCK  
ROAST**  
  
**78c** LB.

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SLICED  
BACON**  
  
**\$1.09**  
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7 oz. PKG. **3 \$1** FOR

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DOZ.

**IGA FROZEN  
VEGETABLES**  
BROCCOLI SPEARS  
CAULIFLOWER  
BRUSSEL SPROUTS  
10 oz. **2 FOR 79c**

**IGA  
PORK & BEANS**  
**3 FOR 79c**  
300 Sz. CANS

**IGA TOMATO  
SAUCE**  
**5 FOR 89c**  
8 oz. CANS

**IGA**

**ULTRA IV  
BATH TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG.

**59c**

Limit 1 coupon per family. Coupon void after Saturday, May 17th, 1975. NR

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12 Oz.

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**COUPON**

# Officer Friendly changes his act

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — Remember Officer Friendly? The uniformed gent with the all-American smile who visits schools and tells kids to heed their bicycle safety rules and grow up to be good, honest citizens.

Despite his winsome manner, no one listened to him, says Todd Clark, an official with the Constitutional Rights Foundation, who cites growing crime rates among juveniles and adults.

One reason for Officer Friendly's failure was his lack of credibility and refusal to point up the system's weaknesses, says Clark.

As a result, the foundation brought back Officer Friendly, reintroduced him in high school

classrooms with a new twist and now he is not talking about safety rules any more.

Clark, the foundation's national education director, said Thursday that the program started in Los Angeles schools has helped students, "get in touch with the attitude" of the law enforcement officer.

The program involves play acting on the part of students who assume the roles of policemen in particular situations: a violent dispute between family members; a drunken disorderly confrontation in a bar; a stop for traffic violation, a student demonstration.

"Even though they are just play acting, the kids who play the

policemen feel a sense of anxiety about handling the situation we give them," said Clark. "They find that a policeman can be afraid, can feel anxiety and threatened and get damned mad over the treatment he receives from the public."

After the role simulation and a discussion period, a police officer addresses the class.

"The change in attitude is so great among the students, it's almost frightening at times," said Clark. "Before, some students may have gotten on him for how they read police handled a case but now they might say 'Wow, it's tough as hell to handle a situation like that, how would you have dese it?'"

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**\$50.00**  
NOW

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**Thursday**

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GOLD RUSH 75**

**COAL KITCHEN (club)**

plus **JON TAYLOR QUINTET**

plus **CAT'S CRADLE (small bar)**

**Saturday**

**Friday**

**NEW LIFE (club)**  
plus **ROAD APPLE**  
(small bar)

**STONEWOOD (club)**

(plus) **T. HART DUO**  
(small bar)

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# Records fall to Squids

By Elynn Boyd and  
Tim Stout  
Student Writers

Records fell to members of the SIU Squids track team at the 11th Annual Michigan Wheelchair Games held last weekend in Detroit.

Ray Clark, competing in Class V, set a national record for the 100-yard dash with a time of :19.4. He took firsts in the 400-yard relay, pentathlon and freestyle swimming and third in the shot put and discus.

Clark, who holds national and international records in the discus, has been bothered by arm ailments for about a month, which have affected his performance somewhat.

SIU's Mike Block set a new Michigan record for the Individual Medley with a time of 3:48. Block, competing in Class 1A, also took firsts in breaststroke and freestyle and second in backstroke.

The SIU 400-yard relay team of Bill Johnson, Nate Quinn, Leon Sturtz and Clark smashed the old 1:35 record held by the Chicago Sidewinders, with a time of 1:24.

Johnson, Class III, also took firsts in novice archery, 100-yard dash (:21.9) and javelin and third in table tennis.

First place in the featherweight was won by SIU's Nate Quinn, who lifted 250 pounds. He also won the 100-yard dash and took second in discus for Class IV men.

Newly appointed Squid coach Leon Sturtz, competing in Class IV, took firsts in billiards, javelin and 100-yard dash, running his fastest time ever at :20.9. He placed second in modified archery.

Squid Elynn Boyd placed first in modified archery, (qualifying for nationals), billiards, 60-yard dash (:16.4), slalom and bowling, and second places in javelin and table tennis.

Joanne Sennholtz placed second in women's novice archery, and SIU's Mike Viscuso took second in men's novice archery.

"Eight Squids have qualified for the national wheelchair games in June at Illinois," said Richard De Angelis, faculty adviser for the Squids. "We're really excited about

nationals, because we feel we can possibly win it all, since rookies Johnson and Viscuso, in addition to everyone else, have shown real strong performances all year."

Sturtz, in his first role as coach, added, "I was pleased with our performance, and I feel we have a few individuals who could break some national records."

Quinn, Sennholtz and Boyd will be representing SIU at the Pennsylvania Games this weekend. These games have acquired the reputation of being the "Little Nationals," since the competition there is strong and diverse.

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## Tennis team .500 going to MVC meet

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For not having a senior on the team, a .500 record (12-12) isn't all that bad. Despite problems towards the end of the year, the young Saluki tennis squad managed to come up with a respectably mark against some tough competition.

SIU beat every state and Big Ten rival they met this year, with the exception of Michigan.

SIU carries its record to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Tulsa, Okla., May 20-23. The only MVC team the Salukis have faced this year was North Texas State, and they beat the Texans 5-4 at the Oklahoma City Tournament.

The favorites to win the conference will be West Texas State, mainly because it is the defending champion. SIU will have its chance to beat the Buffaloes, as the Salukis will play every conference team during the three-day tourney.

SIU will open against North Texas then take on Tulsa, New Mexico State, Drake, West Texas State, Wichita State, Bradley and Louisville, in that order.

After the conference championship has been decided, the Salukis will try their luck at the NCAA Championships June 16-21 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The brightest spot of the team this year was the doubles playing of Mel Ampon and Gary Staines. Their record was 16-6, which included victories over doubles teams from highly ranked teams from across the country. After that record, however, the rest of the players flirted mostly with .500.

Felix Ampon and Scott Kidd were 10-10 on the year, with Ampon and Kevin Miller 2-0. Miller and Kip Hutchison were 9-10. Hutchison and Greg Vindbladh were 1-1.

In singles, Staines came up with the best individual record, 13-9. Mel Ampon was right behind him at 13-10. Scott Kidd was 10-10, Felix Ampon 8-15, Miller 11-12, Hutchison 7-8 and Vindbladh 5-6.

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# Orienteering on the upswing in states

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In Sweden, it drew 12,500 contestants to one meet.

In the United States, it hasn't even found its way into the dictionary, yet.

But, regardless, orienteering appears to be a sport on the rise. When SIU played host to a national meet in February, 240 participants showed up—not many, compared to Sweden, but a considerable draw, nonetheless.

"Orienteering" is derived from the phrase "to get oriented," which means becoming acclimated, or getting your bearings straight, as the expression goes. The word has been

registered, but has not entered the dictionary as yet.

The sport involves starting out in the middle of a forest and, through reading a geographical land map, finding the way to a number of checkpoints. At each checkpoint, the contestant "punches in" and, eventually, these coded punches go into a master at the finish line.

The tricks of the trade involve studying the map and deciding which is the shortest route, timewise, considering streams, low-lying areas, hills, etc.

"As a rule of thumb, the decision is based upon how much energy it takes, considering distance and elevation change," Ken Ackerman, adviser to the SIU Orienteering

Club, said. "For every 25 feet of climbing, we figure it's like moving 100 meters across flat ground, although I don't know if you could find that statement anywhere.

"The elite orienteers avoid climbing much in the first half of the race," he said. "Then the second half, they take the shortest distance. If you get physically fatigued early, it affects you mentally and you make bad decisions.

"It's supposed to be a balance between the physical and the mental."

The first step in a good orienteering meet is creating an accurate, easy-to-read map of the grounds. At the SIU meet (held at Trail of Tears), that task fell to Dan Irwin, an associate professor in

geography, although the original groundwork was done by Ackerman and "10 or 12" of the club members.

"Each contour line on the map shows 20 feet of elevation," Irwin explained. "Every fifth one is bold—for 100 feet of elevation—so the contestants can tell how quickly the terrain rises by how close together the lines are. We color in streams, flat areas and so forth."

Irwin, who received a letter of congratulations from Ackerman after the meet went off successfully, takes little credit for the map. He, instead, credits the group which went out and updated the U.S. Geographical Survey maps from the 1940's.

From this map, five courses were designed for the various categories of competitors. The white course is for beginners, yellow for novices, orange for junior advanced, red for advanced and blue for elites. The women's elite group also competes in the red group.

"The contestants categorize themselves, although there are some age group restrictions," Ackerman said. "You keep the yellow and white groups from the rest of them, because sometimes they take it pretty easy. When the other groups

come into the control point, they don't want to waste any time.

"The white courses are usually 2- to 3 kilometers," he added. "Yellow and orange ones are 3½ to 4½, red ones 5 to 7 and blue ones 7 to 12."

The tougher groups, particularly the elites, tend to run the whole time, whereas the lesser groups split their time between running and walking. The main difference, though, usually lies in the mental keenness, as the elites can judge the alternatives in their minds better.

Streams and "intermittent" streams are mapped out, but recent rainfalls can affect both and add new ones, so that adds another dimension to the mental angle.

"Field & Stream" magazine introduced a traveling trophy this year for the winning club," Ackerman said. "They're beginning to push it because they apparently think it could be helpful to hunters and fishermen in finding 'that great fishing hole.'"

Indiana University of Pennsylvania won the trophy this year. That club finished second to Akron, Ohio, in the SIU meet, one of the least eight sanctioned meets planned for this year.

"The sport's only four years old in the United States," Ackerman said, "and three years old at SIU. I think it will really start growing in this country."



Dan Irwin (seated), associate professor of geography, and Ken Ackerman, adviser to the SIU Orienteering Club, look over Irwin's map of the Trail of Tears area. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Holder optimistic

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Lynn Holder is not one to underestimate his players—ever.

"I'm not counting my kids down," he said Tuesday, in anticipation of next week's Missouri Valley Conference tournament at Wichita State.

"They say they're going to win it, and I can accept that," he said. "We haven't been able to practice as much as we should have with exams here, but we've been able to keep our concentration and game up to par (no pun intended)."

Holder foresees a six-team chase for the championship May 22-23, with host Wichita State and talented Tulsa ranking as the favorites. SIU, New Mexico State, West Texas State and North Texas are the teams he sees in the running behind them.

"I certainly would make Tulsa one of the top picks," he mused.

"But, then, Wichita State is on its home course, where the environment is different and the dimensions of the whole playing situation can be different. Wichita has a good team, too.

"We hear it's a championship course all the way," he said, "so practicing on it will really be an advantage."

Holder, who looks for his team to have a good shot "if we can put our game together and hold it for two days," feels two Salukis have a chance at grabbing medalist honors.

"There's some great golfers in there," he said, "but Jerry Tucker and Jim Brown both have a shot at it. I said at the start of the season that Brown would be our No. 1 golfer and it would be almost impossible to dislodge him, but Tucker has him by 10 or 11 strokes on the season."

## Individuals set marks

(continued from page 24)

John St. John set a steeplechase mark at 9:01.4. St. John broke his own record which he set in 1972 as a sophomore at 9:03.5. Hurdler Haley set a mark in the 440-intermediate hurdles at the Florida Relays with a time of :51.8. Brown owned the mark at :52.9 set in 1973.

Bill Hancock set all kinds of records with his 7-2 effort in the high jump at the Drake Relays, and he also set a school record for the decathlon when he won the Kansas Relays with a total of 7,578. That was tops in the world at the time and now rates about third.

Freshman pole vaulter Hunter set the other record with a 16-foot vault. He has gone that height several times this year.

As a team this year, the Salukis were 3-0 in dual-meets, with victories over Auburn, Illinois and Oklahoma State. At the Florida Relays, they had one first place finisher in Bob Roggy in the javelin. Hancock's decathlon victory at the Kansas Relays was the only first place finish there.

## Officers voted

The Women's Recreation Association has recently elected officers for the 1975-76 school year. They are: president, Cathy Lies; vice president, Kathie Andrews; secretary, Vicky King; treasurer, Lisa Millar.

The Women's Physical Education Professional Club also elected officers. President is Kathie Andrews, and vice president is Kathy Von-drask.

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# Saluki nine after MVC title, invitation to district playoffs

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Now is the time for the cream of the crop to rise to the top, as the saying goes.

The Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the new stepping stone between the Salukis and the district playoffs, is set to begin Saturday and continue through Monday in Tulsa, Okla.

Judging from the past, the six-time defending champion hosts and the Salukis figure to be the favorites, but SIU head coach Itchy Jones would be the first to throw that theory out the window.

"When we go into a tournament, we figure everyone is equal," he said, repeating the age-old viewpoint of coaches at all levels. "They're all going to be tough. I always go into everything feeling our chances are good, though."

While the winner of the playoffs is not assured of an invitation to the districts, Jones has no doubt but what the winner will go. And, according to the rules, that will be the only team eligible.

"We've got to win to get into the districts, and I definitely feel the winner will get a bid," he said. "Only one team can go out of a five-team league—that's the rules. A six- or seven-team league can send two."

Pitching assignments for the tourney games have not been determined, simply because Jones wants to take a look at the competition first. The Salukis

were awarded that luxury after drawing a bye in the first round, enabling them to view the New Mexico State-Louisville game Saturday morning.

The Salukis, 34-11-1, will meet the winner of that game at 6 p.m. that night. They have no information on New Mexico State to date, and the Aggies are favored over Louisville—at least judging from records.

SIU won two of three from Louisville at Abe Martin Field in April. They won the first two, 13-7 and 9-1, before losing the finale, 4-1.

"We haven't seen New Mexico State, but they're supposed to be one of the top-hitting teams in the country," Jones said. "If they have a predominantly left-handed lineup, we would switch to a left-handed pitcher."

That switch would be from ace Ron Verpaele, 11-1, 1.97 earned run average, to either Robin Derry or Tim Verpaele. Derry is the only pitcher on the staff with a below-.500 record, standing at 3-4, although his ERA is a respectable 3.53.

Verpaele has been troubled by arm miseries much of the year. He finished at 3-1, 2.01, although he saw only a couple of relief appearances late in the season.

"We know who our top three are (Hodges, Jim Adkins and Derry)," Jones remarked, "but a lot depends on how well Tim Verpaele responds to working out this week. He looked real good yesterday, and we'd like to use

him as much as we can both starting and relieving."

The starting pitcher is not the only spot in the lineup still up in the air. A couple of starting nods also depend on what-handed pitcher the opponent throws at SIU.

"Against a lefthanded pitcher, Phil Klimus and Dave Montfort would have a good chance to start," Jones said. "Against a righthander, we would probably go with Wayne Rueger and George Vukovich."

Klimus would play leftfield and Montfort first if they start, leaving Steve Shartzer to play rightfield. Shartzer would move in to first in the other lineup, though, with Rueger in left and Vukovich in right.

Either way, Frank Hunsaker will start behind the plate, with Dan Herbst in reserve.

"Hunsaker will be in the lineup because we have to have his bat (.357)," Jones said. "Herbst can always help you."

"I think this ballclub is very comparable to a year ago," he remarked. "We were more experienced in several positions this year, but less experienced in pitching and one infield spot (short-stop). We just peaked at the right time last year."

"I think we're ready to put it together again now. It's just that, the way we handle our players, we're always working on things, especially a lot on mental approach, and now they've learned and are ready to go."

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Tracksters healthy now

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The injury-riddled track team seems to be healthy now, and putting it all together at the end of the season—the most important part of the year.

Monday and Tuesday, the Saluki tracksters travel to Wichita, Kan., for the 64th Missouri Valley Conference Championships, May 30-31, the Salukis will be in Wichita again for the 13th annual United States Track and Field Championships, and then SIU will pack up again and head for Provo, Utah, and the 54th running of the NCAA Championships.

The track team has the distinction of being the first SIU team to go after a conference title. And with everyone healthy for one of the few times this year, chances are pretty good it will bring home a championship.

Coming off a tremendous victory at the Illinois Intercollegiate this past weekend, coach Lew Hartzog and his charges are in the right frame of mind to tackle their Valley foes. SIU's main opposition at the state meet was Illinois, but Hartzog feels the MVC will be a little tougher.

It is unlikely that any Valley team will be able to stop SIU from winning its first title, especially with the whole team healthy, however, Hartzog must place his athletes in events carefully because Wichita State (the host school), North Texas State are capable of siphoning off a lot of points.

Hartzog will be going with just about the same lineup as the one at the Intercollegiate, which should set several records. Bill Hancock in the high jump, Gary Hunter in the pole vault, George Haley in the intermediate hurdles, and the 440 and mile relays teams are capable of setting records. Of course, there is no telling what Lonnie Brown or Mike Monroe will do when completely healthy and in the right frame of mind.

Only five school records were established this year, but that's due to the injuries sustained by triple jumper Phil Robins, Brown and Monroe. All three are capable of putting their names in the books.

(continued on page 23)



### Cheerleading choices

The 1975-76 cheerleaders, from left, will be: Joyce Mays, Kim Gordon, Jane Holmes, Dorothy Glenn, Arthurine Clemon, JoAnn Glenn and Nancy Lipe.

Missing from picture is Jan Stiritz. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Sutton Death

# How can we forget these highlights?



By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Sentimentality can be sickening, I know—I watch Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, too.

But I'm afraid that if we pass up this last chance to look back on the 1974-75 school year, some great sports memories may fade away, so...

Sept. 25

—University of Illinois athletic director Cecil Coleman contacts foot-in-mouth disease while passing out food for thought at school's sports luncheon. "Southern Illinois will never see the day they will touch us again in track," Evansville sports editor Bill Fluty quotes him as saying.

Oct. 15

—Irate reader, reacting to yours truly's column on Dick Allen, writes back, "I hope he doesn't (return to baseball), because it would only renew all the incidents and enjoyment to those who are

really 'sick'—Sutton and those reporters who drove Dick Allen out of baseball." Tears start forming as I see how I have ruined poor Dickie's life.

Nov. 9

—Salukis win Battle of the Beatens on the gridiron, knocking off winless Northern Michigan 14-9 for win No. 2 when bad hike on field goal attempt turns into broken play touchdown pass. "It sure wasn't a lucky play—we spend a lot of time in practice working on the 'Fire' play," head coach Doug Weaver remarks, not stopping to explain why his basic plays didn't work in the seven losses.

Feb. 8

—Illini escape with track win over Salukis when latter are disqualified in the final event for touching the team they would never touch again. Salukis apparently had event and meet won.

Feb. 26

—Joe C. Meriweather avoids embarrassment of being named to Pizza

Hut all-star team by dropping from fifth to 13th as fans at other schools pour in the votes. Rumor abounds Meriweather may change first name to 'Grasshopper' if fans continue to vote in NBA all-stars, also.

Feb. 27

Phillies show interest in Dick Allen. Yours truly starts getting sick again.

March 4

—Chicago-area students show their true colors, when several don't understand the headline, "Fans saw logs." Ask John Denver, thank God he's a country boy.

March 11

—Phillies say they still want Allen. The sick are getting sicker.

March 12

—Reader (sports director at local station) who has trouble distinguishing between Detroit Tigers and Herrin Tigers expresses disgust at Daily Egyptian's use of term "Dogs" for

Salukis. His announcers, who aren't allowed to use term, maintain, "Keep trying it, we like it."

April 5

—Meriweather finally in all-star game, on team picked by National Association of Basketball Coaches. Pro scouts gulp when Meriweather takes first shot of game—and bounces a dunk shot off the metal.

April 15

—Illini aren't close enough to touch in many events, as Salukis romp to 89-74 track win. Coleman biting toenails more regularly.

May 7

—Phillies acquire Dick Allen. We sick reporters react with "renewed enjoyment."

May 14

Sutton Death, in all seriousness thanks the many involved readers at SIU and wishes them, "Happy Trails! God bless" or whatever they fancy.