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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Council ok's street party cover funds

A \$750 contingency fund to provide for initial insurance costs and to compensate South Illinois Avenue service station owners for lost business during the coming street parties was authorized by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Steve Hoffmann, local liquor dealer and a spokesman for the South Illinois Avenue task force, told the council the contingency fund is needed to pay insurance costs, which he said would add up to \$65 per night.

Two service station owners whose businesses will be closed by the celebration will be paid about \$90 each for every night the street is closed.

Hoffmann said about 30 applications for activities and concessions have been received by the task force thus far, and "We expect that there will be at least 20 concessions."

A final schedule of activities for the first of six possible weekend celebrations will be presented to acting City Manager Bill Schwegman Wednesday. The activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday and continue to 3 a.m.

The task force will collect 25 per cent of the net profit from the sale of beverages from vehicles and a \$5 registration fee from all concessions in order to defray the costs of insurance and compensation.

In other action, the council designated April 30 as Glenn "Abe" Martin Day in Carbondale in honor of the former SIU athletic official and coach.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 19, 1972—Vol. 53, No. 126

Southern Illinois University



Passing time

When the good weather comes, so do the fair weather diversions. For Frank Zamakis and Bill Stuede a canoe trip on Campus Lake passes some time on a pleasant spring day. The two natives of Arlington Heights may find Wednesday's weather less favorable, however, with predictions of rain and colder temperatures. (Photo by John Lopino)

Derge, governance heads agree to meet

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The heads of three campus governmental units along with David Kenney, president of the University Senate, agreed Tuesday to meet with President David R. Derge to discuss the fate of the campus governance system and the "decline of campus morale."

Anthony Catanese, vice-president of the U-Senate, said the meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the U-Senate headquarters, 906 W. Grand, and will include the heads of all seven campus governmental units.

Those making the decision were Lon Shelby, chairman of the Graduate Council; Lee Hester, chairman of the Nonacademic Employes Council and Wayne Riley, vice-president and Chris Jensen, secretary of the Graduate Student Council.

The proposal to meet Derge came from Catanese, who said "the current morale on this campus is lower than at any point since the spring of 1970. Either President Derge doesn't know it or doesn't acknowledge it. The various governmental units have a moral responsibility to make him (Derge) aware of this, because we all have a

vested interest in making this University move ahead."

Following the decision, Kenney suggested that each constituent body be prepared to discuss specific matters dealing directly with their respective area.

During the meeting, the governmental heads expressed concern that the Campus Governance System is in jeopardy.

"Since President Derge has come into office," Hester said, "our Nonacademic Employes Council has tended to appeal directly to him rather

than the U-Senate." This, he said, is due to considerable sentiment within the council that dealing with the president is quicker and more efficient than dealing with the U-Senate.

Jensen, in describing the Graduate Student Council's recent second thoughts concerning campus governance, attributed much of the disillusionment within the council to what he described as Derge's recent implication that the role of the various constituent bodies would be advisory rather than legislative.

Also, Jensen criticized Derge for saying that he would accept advice from any campus council outside the U-Senate. "I think he's attempting to atomize the campus when he says something like this," Jensen said.

Shelby said, "I'm disturbed by the number of faculty who are questioning the governance system. Many of them want the Graduate Council to withdraw from the U-Senate and establish a one-to-one relationship with the president."

"However," Shelby said, "I don't think the president is any more critical to the problem than the faculty is. I think Derge is hoping the constituent bodies will cool off this thing."

Another factor working against the U-Senate, said Shelby, is the resentment of many people in various campus governments of being linked with different groups in one governmental system. "Many of them oppose the U-Senate as a matter of principle," Shelby said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the U-Senate holding its own elections for senators.

Currently, there is no provision in the U-Senate bylaws for designating when elections of senators would be elected.

Catanese said that he had mixed feelings about the U-Senate having its own elections because of what he termed "logistical problems."

Jensen said that some GSC members would object, "because they would not have enough control over the senators."

Kenney said he felt participation by the constituent bodies in the U-Senate election process was a way of increasing awareness of the U-Senate's potential.

IPIRG study shows 40 per cent difference in drug store prices

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A survey conducted by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) from nine Carbondale area drug stores showed a 39.7 per cent price difference between the "best buy" and the "most expensive buy" of the 18 items surveyed, April 8-12.

John Fazzard, manager of Hewitts Drug Store, the most expensive store listed, said he did not consider the survey fair or accurate.

"In the first place, I think the girl who took down my prices was mad at us because of a disagreement we had. I

don't think they (IPIRG) even used the correct price. Their methods were a little subversive, so it's hard to tell," Fazzard said.

Fazzard said he did not think his store and Penney's could be justly compared since the list leaders that Penney's uses are nationally advertised brands, such as those used in the survey.

"We have our own low cost brands, and in the end I think it equals out," he said.

The list leaders that Fazzard was speaking about are the advertised items used to get people in the store—those items usually take a loss.

Bob Peele, IPIRG representative, said all the items surveyed were national brands. "Originally, all items were taken from the Phase II 50 top selling items on the base price list. Then we extracted the 18 most frequently purchased items that were common to all the stores surveyed," he explained.

Peele said that none of the stores were contacted in advance that a survey would be taken. Fazzard had suggested that some of the stores sur-

veyed may have been aware that a survey was going to be taken and thus lowered their prices.

"We based the best price list totally on the prices of the 18 items surveyed," Peele added. The IPIRG "best buys" in order are: Penny's, drug department; Mohr Value, drug department; Sav-Mart, drug department; Westown Rexall; University Drugs, Campus Plaza and University Drugs, South Illinois; Atwood Drugs; Murdale Walgreen's; Hewitts.

Fazzard charged that IPIRG was surveying a field that doesn't concern them or really matter. Peele explained that the purpose of the survey was to provide information concerning purchases in various fields to enable students to make more knowledgeable purchases.

The IPIRG survey also included 19 other items. However, all those items were not common to all the stores surveyed.

"We published the information anyway for the students' general information, but no comparison of prices was done with those items," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says he always knew the price of drugs depended on the source.

FAA head tells SIU group

Commercial flight moving up

By University News Service

Commercial aviation has a brilliant past and an unlimited future, Federal Aviation Administration head John H. Shaffer declared Saturday at SIU.

Shaffer addressed the annual banquet of Sigma chapter, Alpha Eta Rho international aviation fraternity. He was initiated as a member of the fraternity at the banquet which was attended by some 300 students, guests, and representatives of major airlines who serve on the advisory committee to Southern's Aviation Technology program. More than 200 students are enrolled in maintenance and aviation studies offered through VTI.

The federal official called upon students to "embrace the puritan

ethic—go to work," and become an integral part of the industry that now is the leader in passenger movement and by 1982 will derive more revenue from freight traffic than from passengers.

Noise and smoke emission problems have been solved in the new generation of airplanes, Shaffer said. Control devices could be placed on older aircraft, he said, but suggested that the millions of dollars involved could be better spent in designing new planes—particularly the short-haul air bus—that would meet foreign competition. American supremacy in this field is now threatened by England and France, he pointed out.

Shaffer praised SIU for achieving "a proper mix of academic and vocational education," deprecating the belief in some quarters that "it is

degrading to work with your hands."

Recalling his afternoon inspection of aviation technology facilities at the Southern Illinois Airport and his visit with students there, Shaffer said, "I am delighted to see that SIU is teaching both academics and useful skills."

Peace groups sponsor rally

An anti-war rally sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will be held at noon Wednesday between the Home Economics Building and Woody Hall.

Speakers for the rally will be Nathan Gardels of the SIPC and Leonard Williams of the SMC.

According to a flyer announcing the event, the rally is against the air war and rescalation of the bombing in Vietnam.

The demonstration is also against the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC), which the flyer says is the representative of the Air Force on this campus "hence representative of the air war."

County Sheriff John Hoffman said a student teacher, told police she was driving south of Carbondale when she stopped to pick up a hitchhiker.

The man forced her to stop her car on a country road, where the rape occurred. The woman told police her car later became hung up in a muddy field and a local farmer pulled it out. She and the man returned to Carbondale, where he left the car.

Police book Tennessee man on rape charges

A Tennessee man was arrested Monday night in Carbondale and charged with the early evening rape of an SIU coed south of the city.

Larry Gene Mulliken, 20, Jacksonville, Tenn., was taken into custody at about 7:55 p.m. by city and University police in the 200 block of West Elm Street.

He was taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro and charged Tuesday in circuit court with rape. The woman, whom Jackson

Saluki baseball highlights Wednesday activity list

Baseball: SIU vs. Washington University, 3 p.m., baseball field. Intramural Recreation: 3-1 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room only. Hill House Russian language course: 7:30 p.m. Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., Woody Hall cafeteria. Dames Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Activities

Enact: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231. Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 231. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201. Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium. Technology Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Technology A-410; Speakers, Milton Forbis and Bill Babit, St. Louis, "Society of

College changes system; first time in 50 years

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The College Park Senate has approved the first major overhaul of the academic system at the University of Maryland in 50 years.

Under the plan proposed by Chancellor Charles E. Bishop, 10 schools and colleges, 56 departments and numerous boards and institutes would be regrouped into five broad divisions.

Daily Egyptian

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Channel 8 presents Maria Callas opera

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Great Decisions, 3:30—Consultation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

6:30—A Public Affair—Elections '72. Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil assess the developments of the last three weeks in the presidential election campaign.

7:30—This Week.

8—Vibrations. Maria Callas is featured in a portion of the program devoted to opera. Miss Callas per-

forms in a film with excerpts from Act II of Puccini's "Tosca." Rock music is performed by a group from New York called Jobraith, and a special dance production is performed by Brigit Cullberg. The dance was created specifically for television.

9—Soul!

10—The Movie Tonight, "The Glass Wall." Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame and Douglas Spencer star in the story of a European refugee who escapes deportation from the U.S. when he is aided by a musician he once hid from the Nazis in Germany.

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Executive candidates quit race

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Johnson, a candidate for Student Body President, announced Tuesday he and his running-mate, Jan Takehara, are withdrawing from the race in favor of Jon Taylor and Susan Collet, executive candidates with the Unity Party.

"Our platforms are basically the same," said Johnson. "By remaining in the race all we would have done is split the vote. For this reason we are unconditionally giving our moral and active support to Taylor and the Unity Party."

Johnson said he and Taylor would have drawn support from students with similar viewpoints. He said he hopes the move will unify that particular portion of the student body.

"Since we are in agreement on all of the major issues, it is actually irrelevant who wins," he said. The Unity party is well organized with plenty of funds to handle the campaign."

Johnson said he and Ms. Takehara had been funding their campaign out of their own pockets.

Two issues not included on Taylor's original platform apparently will be added to it. Johnson said

they include compulsory teacher and course evaluation and health foods to be served in dormitories and the Student Center cafeterias.

Though they have withdrawn from the executive race, Ms. Takehara said she and Johnson will not be withdrawing from student politics at SIU.

"We will be campaigning for Jon and Susie and will probably work on their staff if they are elected," she said.

When asked if their positions on Taylor's staff will be paid, Ms. Takehara replied that "it might be a possibility."

Taylor, former president of the Black Student Union, said he is extremely pleased with Johnson's decision.

"I see it as positive move for both of us," he said. Since our main theme is unity, it is good that we have seen eye to eye. In unity there is strength."

Some of the issues Taylor will work for, if elected, include better lighting and police patrols on campus, elimination of University controls on student housing, removal of the Center for Vietnamese Studies from the campus, improvement of the textbook rental service, and a legal counsel within student government.

On Saturday, Taylor said, the Unity Party will be sponsor a benefit dance from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at Merlins featuring Coal Kitchen and the London Branch Trio. Taylor said he and Ms. Collet will be there to meet students and answer questions concerning their candidacy.

Faculty Council defeats proposal to establish judicial review board

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday defeated, with suggestions for change, a proposal which would have established a judicial review board for grievances.

The vote on the proposal without suggestions was defeated 13-13 with one abstention. Three suggestions were made that: 1) validation of a complaint be made by the judicial review board and that the hearing of a complaint be done by an ad hoc grievance panel, 2) validation be based on University statutes or the code of faculty ethics and 3) parties of a grievance be allowed to challenge the members of any hearing panel.

The proposal, along with the suggestions, will be sent to the faculty status and welfare joint standing committee for further action.

Approval was granted to a

proposal for a code of ethics based on an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) model developed in 1969. The code outlines a faculty member's responsibility to truth and scholarly competence, encourages academic freedom, lists his obligations to other scholars, states his obligations to the university and allows him to take action as a private citizen.

The AAUP statement was amended to include that nothing in the code would limit a person's constitutional rights. An amendment to include the responsibilities of academic freedom to the code was defeated 16-10 with four abstentions. The code will now be sent to President David R. Derge.

Approval was also given to four recommendations made by JoAnne Thorpe, representative to the Affirmative Action Task Force (AATF), concerning the AATF.

Ms. Thorpe recommended that: 1) the AATF be continued until its

goals are achieved, 2) the work of a dean's committee designed to establish an affirmative action program for the faculty be coordinated with the AATF to prevent duplication of efforts, 3) a committee of faculty women nominated by the council be designated as the compliance officer fully responsible for receiving faculty women's complaints and 4) faculty complaints be reviewed through standard grievance procedures approved last week.

The recommendations will be sent to Derge.

New York City sets new homicide record in 1971

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 1,625 homicide victims in New York City in 1971, a new high, says Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Milton Helpert. In December a record 172 persons were slain in the city.

Alumni to be discussed in U-Senate

The question of alumni representation on the University Senate will be discussed when the governance committee meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the senate's offices, 906 W. Grand.

Tony Catanese, committee chairman, said Tuesday he wanted to find out the committee's opinion on

the matter. Catanese indicated he might propose a change in the bylaws if the committee wants.

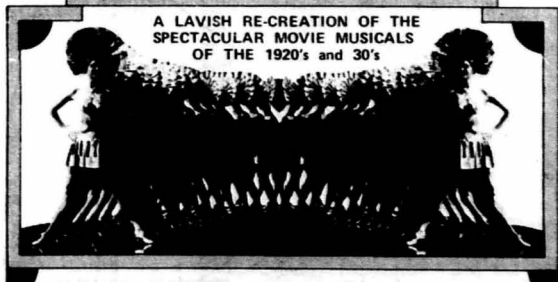
Currently, there are two alumni members. They have voting privileges, but do not have to serve on committees. None of the alumni members has attended any meetings this quarter.

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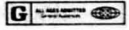


Twiggy

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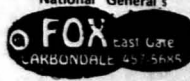
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student government
activities council

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Phase II fails

College students have felt the pinch of Nixonomics Phase II through unfair rent and food price increases with little actual inflation control.

When Nixon first outlined his economic plan of wage-price control to curb inflation and combat unemployment the nation stood firmly behind him. But it appears that Nixon has lost sight of his primary goals in imposing such controls.

Inflation for the first quarter of 1972 has been estimated at about 3 percent and the goal set for unemployment in 1972 by the Treasury Secretary John Connolly is at a whopping 5.2 percent, a full two percent over full employment. Even such questionable results as those mentioned could be acceptable if not for the gross inequities of the price and wage commissions.

Phase II is meant to control the big unions that have such a large affect on wage levels and here the commission has failed. The longshoreman recently received a 14.9 percent wage increase, nearly three times the 5.5 percent guideline set down by the pay board. In another recent settlement, 80,000 railroad workers were granted a 42 percent increase over 42 months.

Prices have gone largely unchecked, especially those that directly affect the college student. Rent has increased 5.8 percent since November when Phase II took affect. Food prices are estimated to have risen nearly six percent in the first quarter of 1972 alone. Telephone rates have jumped 9 percent since January 1. All these increases under the two per cent guidelines laid down by the price commission. College students find that costs of living are rising as fast as ever but the employment outlook remains murky and uncertain.

It seems apparent that Nixon has used the wage-price controls to confuse the economic issues of unemployment and inflation until after the 1972 election. Nixonomics has allowed rent, public utilities, food prices, and in fact the total economic framework of the college student to skyrocket the cost of an education, but has devalued the actual value of that education by failing to check unemployment trends.

These issues must be reckoned with in the 1972 election and the public should consider the facts and not the theoretical benefits the Nixon policy should have produced. It is clear that the administration did not take a firm stand behind their own guidelines of wage and price control and the result is a rapidly deteriorating economic situation in the United States.

John Kohler
Student Writer

Jobs unavailable

"Why not go into education so you'll have something to fall back on? There's always a need for more teachers." This used to be a mother's last words of advice to a college student undecided on a major.

This advice no longer holds true. Nearly 100,000 of the 290,000 elementary and high school teachers in 1970 have had to find different jobs. In Evanston, Ill., alone there were 25 applicants last year for every position available.

The decrease in education job availability has been attributed to a variety of things; foremost among these are the leveling off of the birth rate, the end of the World War II baby boom, and a lack of funding for educational programs.

As a personnel director for schools in Skokie said recently, "A year ago (1970) we added 45 people to the staff. This year we didn't add anybody."

There is still a demand for teachers in some areas. Special education instructors for speech therapy, remedial reading, and programs for disturbed children are in great demand. Also needed are teachers in vocational education, music, women's physical education and pre-school programs.

There is some light at the end of the tunnel for education majors and people holding a "useless" teaching certificate. Between now and 1980, the post-war babies will be sending their children to school. And the possibility of funding private schools with some state or federal money will bring more teaching positions into the job market.

Pat Taylor
Student Writer

Student control

Recently, the University Senate voted to keep Expro rather than send it to the School of Journalism. Maybe this means there will be more student control of the senate and a newspaper to report all the foolishness that would accompany it.

David Mahsman
Staff Writer



'Let's not rush things'

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Letters to the editor

Reader wants apology to Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian article of Friday April 14, 1972, entitled "Tenure not a ticket for lawlessness" which was ghost-like written for the Daily Egyptian by the New York Times and which was accompanied by an editor's note implying that it had something to do with Doug Allen's tenure case is an example of guilt by an unparallel analogy and I feel is highly indicative of the psychological battle being waged by the School of Journalism against Allen.

The article, lifted from the New York Times and dropped on Carbondale apparently was supposed to shine some light on Allen's case. It did. It proved that Allen is the victim of an all out academic purge which the student newspaper tiger staff is rabidly encouraging.

The New York Times article was about Bruce Franklin, also a victim of academic purge, but whose case does not form a parallel with Doug Allen's for the following reasons: (1) at no time has Allen encouraged disruption, (2) at no time has Allen encouraged illegal acts, (3) at no time has Allen encouraged "revolutionary counterviolence," and (4) Allen is not married so he does not even have anybody to carry his rifle. As a matter of fact, Allen has woke people up at 4 a.m. more than once to try to persuade them to call off marches and demonstrations where there was a chance of violence (February, 1970, comes painfully to mind now).

Yet this cheap editor's note in combination with such graphic titles and in the spirit of senile dinosaurs long overdue for the glacier, sets Allen up as a parallel to Franklin and (unconsciously—at least in the mind of the reader) internalizes the faulty analogy.

I also, by the way, support Franklin as much as I support Allen but the Daily Eruption does not have any business playing unconscious conditioning with their readers, nor does it have any business distorting and conforming information to their own political dogma.

And all of this after they sat stupidly in their seats gawking at Jack Anderson.

One more thing. Revolutionary counterviolence is not usually called upon successfully by faculty mem-

bers because faculty members have a long and distinguished history of being good Germans. Doug Allen is also strongly opposed to this tactic. I am not. Nor are a great many other people who have felt purge and repression.

I feel that the academic community, and especially the Daily Egyptian, owe Doug Allen a warm apology for their neglect of his efforts to prevent another round of warfare in Carbondale which at this time remains imminent.

Larry Bennett
Carbondale

Stand defeated

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Mr. Pawlowski's response to my earlier letter I noted some gross errors which I feel need corrected.

His first error was to quote me out of context. My statement was, "It appears to me that these vets are more interested in making people aware that they are veterans than leading an opposition to the war." Why did Mr. Pawlowski leave off "than an opposition to the war"? Is the truth hurting?

Thirdly, you respect (thank you) the right for me to live my life as I see fit. You then turn around and ask me what I am doing to mobilize my opposition to the war; are you trying to increase your membership in the VVAW to six? Not one place in my article did I deny anyone the right to speak out against the war; all I said was I did not feel anyone is justified in condemning the "silent vet".

Lastly, Mr. Pawlowski asks where are the "sunshine patriots" when their country needs them. I, like many others, volunteered when my country asked for me. I haven't noted the country asking for VVAW, though. Are you ready for another personal bias? As far as I am concerned, "winter soldiers" can freeze their balls off.

Mike Dusenbery
Sophomore, History

Trailer court closing criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to bring your attention a problem concerning approximately 50 student families residing in their mobile homes in University Trailer Court. The problem these families are faced with concerns Housing Business Service's decision to close the court to provide a parking area (of 400 spaces each) for the 3200 residents of the East Campus Dormitories. Officials propose to close the facility September 1, and have the families vacate on or before that date.

The two official reasons for the closing are firstly, as previously mentioned, the Housing Business Service administrators feel a need to provide parking space for East Campus Dorm residents. Although there are alternate areas available for parking lots, which are approximately as close to the living areas. Housing administrators place a higher priority for parking space over and above the needs and welfare of 50 families with children. According to George Mace, Special Assistant to President Derge, the priority of University Trailer Court (a living area!) is much lower than the priority of a parking area. It seems to me, as well as the other residents of University Trailer Court, that the Housing Business Service has a misplaced sense of priorities.

The second official reason for the closing, involves

a dubious economic problem. The plastic water pipe in the facility needs replacement. While a figure guessed by the Housing Business Manager was in the range of \$25-40,000 a local contractor has estimated the cost for replacement of the plastic pipe for a much lower \$5,000. University Trailer Court generates over \$20,000 annually, with previous operating budgets, at the highest, of \$11,000. I wonder if monies for pertinent expenditures (i.e. replacement of plastic water pipes) are being used properly?

Originally built in 1958, University Trailer Court was to be a model for local trailer court developers to follow. Local owners have not followed the model presented by SIU. I challenge the Housing Business Service, Administrators, or anyone concerned, to find a trailer court in Carbondale which is advantageous for families with children, has a fenced play area for children, is aesthetically appealing, with shaded lots, paved streets and driveways, and close to campus. Until such time that any of the local developers build a facility that adheres to the model presented them, I propose that Housing Business Services should not close University Trailer Court.

D. Roger Finnestad
Senior, Sociology

End visitation restrictions

To the Daily Egyptian:

During Winter Quarter, residents of Felts Hall on Thompson Point developed a plan to allow 24 hour visitation. The proposal was agreed to unanimously by the residents of the hall, and by the resident fellows and resident counselor, and the Area Executive Council. West Campus Dean Will W. Travelstead gave his endorsement to the proposal and forwarded it to Dean of Students Spees and George Mace, assistant to the President for Student Affairs, for their consent.

Upon returning from Spring Break, Dean Travelstead met with the occupants of Felts Hall concerning the 24 hour proposal. Travelstead said that the 24 hour visitation proposal, which was going to be on an experimental basis, had been turned down by Dean Spees and George Mace. Their explanation, Travelstead said was two fold. First was that 24 hour visitation would create a bigger security problem than we already have at University Housing. As it stands now, men can visit at a men's dorm anytime. By allowing women the same consideration we really can't foresee too many girls ripping off furniture or the drapes. In the original Felts proposal there was a provision which called for a phone, paid for out of dorm funds, to be placed outside the front door. All of the dorm doors would be locked all the time. Anyone, male or female wishing

to visit a Felts resident would have to call them up in order to be let in. We consider the outside phone and locked doors as making the dorm more secure than it is now.

Their other reason for vetoing the proposal was that it would be an invasion of privacy for people living in the dorm. How can they tell us what is an invasion on our privacy? When the residents of Felts voted on and passed unanimously the 24 hour proposal, it was understood by all those involved that there could be a problem with privacy.

After giving what we consider those two absurd reasons, Dean Travelstead went on to explain his plan for 24 hour visitation next year. Next year! Next year the administration will probably give us the same bunk. We feel that visitation is a right, not a privilege. By denying visitation to us, the University is setting itself up for confrontation with the students. It is also turning away students who might otherwise want to live in the already underfilled University Housing. We call upon all the SIU students to speak out and defend their right to self determination of who they can associate with and when, and to push for an end to the existing visitation restrictions.

Jeffrey Nemeroff, Resident-Felts Hall
Mickey Chusid, Student Senator-Thompson Point

Anderson was wrong

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Student Center last Wednesday, Jack Anderson said a lot of disturbing things, but nothing seems more disturbing to me than his approach to freedom of the press and President Johnson's supposed concern for our fighting men in Vietnam.

Anderson said that we are lucky in America because we have an open forum in our press and unlike other countries we have an opposition press. But Anderson didn't mention the type of harassment; the real opposition. The real opposition is the underground press and it is continually harassed by the government through the IRS and other extra-legal agencies. It took Tom Forcade, organizer of the Underground Press Syndicate, months to get credentials from the government to report on Congress, an operation that takes no time at all for a straight reporter. Not one member of the real opposition press went to China with Nixon and the freedom of the press that Anderson talked about is a liberal facade of set boundaries to insure the sham of democracy. If this was not so, the FBI wouldn't be wasting money chasing Anderson around. It seems like Anderson was copping a plea, first attacking the censors and then saying that they are really not that bad.

Anderson told the audience a quaint story about President Johnson's concern about the fate of

American's fighting in Indo-China. Anderson told us that Johnson was sincere and essentially asked us to shrug off Johnson's actions because LBJ meant well. He says that we should understand that Johnson was just another normal human being doing what he thought was right. If that's so then why'd the hell did we have the Nuremberg trials? Why didn't we just tell Hitler's henchmen that they did something wrong and shrug that holocaust off also? Anderson told us that Johnson thought he was doing the right things, the things America wanted him to do, but Anderson forgot to mention that the things Johnson was so right about cost Goldwater the presidency.

I'd like Mr. Anderson to tell the people who suffer from the likes of Ian Smith, Hitler and Nixon, that these people are just weak humans doing what they think is right and to err is human, forgive them.

I'd like him to tell the Vietnamese that Johnson was sincere in his belief that it was right to bomb, rape, pillage and bloody their land. Anderson should also tell the families of the Americans killed and wounded that it was all a mistake, shrug off your grief and forgive the warmakers.

Mr. Anderson said we should forgive and be thankful for men like Johnson, but we can't because he was wrong, too many dead wrong.

Sheldon Rosenzweig
Junior, Social Welfare

Housing issue criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to the article from April 7, 1972, Daily Egyptian concerning housing. As representative of the Triads, we would like to express our extreme dissatisfaction and anger in regards to your failure to mention the Triads in the article.

Our main objections are:

- 1) non-representation of Triads as a housing unit
- 2) non-representation of facilities on East Campus
 - a) Boomer III Coffee House
 - b) Neeley library
 - c) Schneider library

- d) Pin Ball machines
- e) WIDB
- 3) mis-representation of student government structure
- 4) failure to acknowledge area student government
- 5) failure to acknowledge Area Programming Board

In general, we feel the space provided for information concerning the Triads should have, at bare minimum, equalled one fourth the space provided for information concerning Thompson Point in order to give your article fair representation on all parts.

Triad Council, Greg Page, chairman

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think Mr. Charles Parr was unfair to Mr. Glen Amato, the freshest voice in a bright but seemingly fashionable-cliche-prone bunch of young journalists.

A long time back the big screen had actors like Paul Muni, Ronald Coleman, and a host of minor celebrities. Now, we have stars whose major exploits seem to be in areas other than acting.

After all, what do the 1972 Academy Awards mean besides the pinkness of the event. We all know that Alan King has a loud mouth, that Tennessee Williams cannot read—not because of the literacy problem, that the Patty Duke trend is still in vogue and what else? Oh! it is now established beyond reasonable doubt that to be considered a great actor, one must attend the talk-show of the neo-napoleonic Cavett where the nightly session of left-oriented mutual-admiration society is held.

Academy Awards, 1972, proved that we have a third non-actor—Gene Hackman along with John Wayne and Clint Eastwood, and does not prove that Glen Amato is wrong.

C. Kumararatnam
Higher Education

...and Anderson...

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have no quarrel with Mr. Freund. I have no doubt whatsoever that there are muckrakers that there are muckrakers. The only point I was making was that selective muckraking, which does not take into account an event in its multi-dimensionality, is more poisonous than muck itself.

The Muckraking Journalist should be a knight in shining armour, exposing payoffs, pricking over-blown egos, and in general putting power-seekers and power-wielders on the defensive. He should not be a pimp to a clique, as Jack Anderson seems to be becoming to the Left Liberals. He should not be a blood-thirsty vulture as he appeared to be in the case of Senator Dodd. Don't you agree, Mr. Freund, that there ought to be a distinction between a key-hole oriented expose and a fast-based logic-oriented exposure, and that Jack Anderson blurs that line of distinction?

The fourth estate is the most honored of all. It is the custodian of our cherished freedoms. Court decisions like Sullivan vs. New York Times increased the extent of freedom that journalists could enjoy. But increased freedom demands self-policing and safeguards against license. In the context of evolving the needed criteria for self-policing, the hero-worship of Jack Anderson becomes counter-productive.

C. Kumararatnam
Higher Education

...and Kang

To the Daily Egyptian:

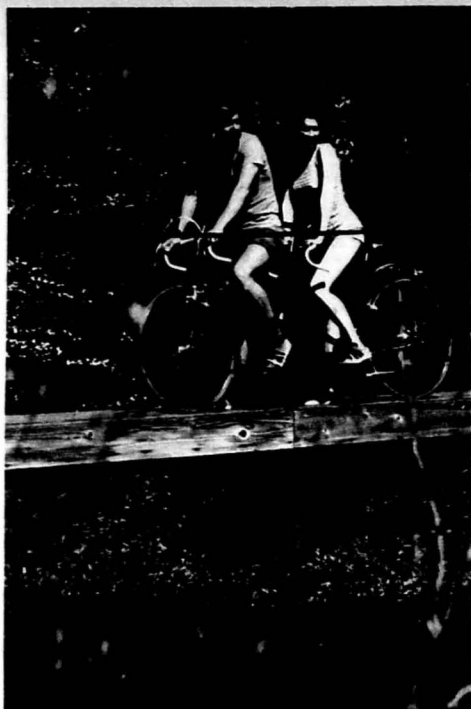
We have a proverb in India that when the majestic and mighty elephant walks on the street, street dogs bark. Without any pejorative implications, permit me to apply the same metaphor to Mr. Nixon and his critics. A long time back A.B.C. ran an obituary; the general consensus in the press was that he was politically dead, and conventional wisdom had it that Mr. Nixon's support was a mile long and an inch deep. But look at him now, and I will take any odds that he will be there until 1976.

Mr. Nixon's long suit is the foreign scene. He fought the cold war when it was necessary and moved to end it—spectacularly I might say—when that move was warranted. It needed statesmanship and guts to do that and Mr. Nixon has them in abundance. To destroy that image, Anderson brought out a red herring—the Indo-Pakistani situation. All evidence indicated that except for Mr. John Kennedy and his administration (which got the United States into a land war in South Vietnam and promised to get into one if needed in the Brahmaputra Valley), every other American administration was Anti-Indian to the advantage of Pakistan. Probably, it was due to the belligerence of Krishna Menon, or the sanctimonious self-righteous assertions which did not jive with votes for the Hungarian Massacre and the Czechoslovakian Rape or some such incident. But the people in India were always friendly to the people of the United States.

One's complaint against Anderson was that he brought out material in process, indicative of opinion and presented them as to-be-implemented resolutions. In so doing, he wanted to destroy the statesmanship image of Nixon but succeeded only in creating bitterness among people.

A University is a community of scholars. An inuendo, a veiled statement, a hint and a suggestion should constitute the arsenal of a dialogue within the community. But Mr. Kang's letter gives me an unwelcome reminder that the above is an ideal situation which seems to bear no relation to actuality.

C. Kumararatnam
Higher Education



Sprocket to me

Newlyweds Michael and Theresa Olson check out Carbondale countryside on one of their five bicycles. The couple has disavowed auto travel in favor of exercise and non-pollution. On an early date before April marriage, Mike took Theresa on 70-mile trip to buy tandem model shown, which they then pedaled back home. He is a graduate student in rehabilitation administration and she teaches English as a second language at SIU.

Traffic safety experiment 'crashes'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The federal government's \$4-million gamble in traffic safety smashed into a concrete barrier Tuesday, damaging the bumper area of the experimental auto and one of three lifelike dummies.

An air bag designed to protect the occupants failed to inflate as fast as expected.

The front half of a conventional car was wrinkled accordion style in a similar test earlier.

After watching from a desert testing site, Transportation secretary John Volpe told 22 auto manufacturing representatives and several hundred others that the results of experiments could create sweeping auto design changes in the not too distant future.

The Department of Transportation hopes to produce a vehicle which will allow passengers to walk away from serious accidents with only minor injuries.

Rambling along a ground-mounted monorail at 50 miles an hour, the experimental vehicle smacked into the barrier with its three sophisticated dummies un-

secured by seat belts.

An air bag failed to inflate in three-hundredths of a second as expected and the dummies were thrown into the windshield, shattering it. The dummy on the passenger side of the front seat presumably would have been seriously injured or killed.

Scientists with Dynamic Science,

a testing company which conducted the tests, said the simulated accident was equal to a head on collision between two cars at 10 miles an hour.

They said they should know within two weeks what injuries would have been suffered had the occupants been human. The dummies were equipped with sensors designed to duplicate human responses.

Public relations club to visit here

Members of the Central Missouri State Public Relations Club will be guests of the SIU Public Relations Student Society of America Thursday.

Tours of the Daily Egyptian and the radio-tv department, as well as a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center are on the agenda.

The group from Central Missouri State, located in Warrensburg, will consist of 10-15 people interested in seeing SIU, the public relations program and the PR club.

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\$250,000 bond set for 'drifter' hijacker

CHICAGO (AP) — A drifter accused of seizing a jetliner and demanding a half million dollars in ransom and a flight to the Bahamas was charged Tuesday by a federal grand jury with air piracy and interfering with a flight crew.

William H. Greene, III, whose last job was as a motion picture film editor in Hollywood, appeared earlier before a U.S. magistrate who set bond at \$250,000 and appointed a federal defender.

Greene, 30, was arrested Monday by the FBI less than an hour after Delta Air Lines Flight 952, en route from Miami to Chicago with a stop at West Palm Beach, Fla., landed at O'Hare International Airport.

The pilot, Carl Leming, 49, of Atlanta, said he learned of the hijack attempt about a third of the way to Chicago when stewardess Julie O'Neil gave him a note written by the hijacker.

The note demanded the flight continue to Chicago, that the hijacker be paid \$500,000 in small bills there and that the plane refuel and fly on to the Bahamas.

The FBI said no gun was found although Greene indicated in the note that he was armed.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) began an investigation Tuesday into whether there may have been "security irregularities" at the West Palm Beach airport where the hijacker boarded the aircraft.

An FAA spokesman said Delta could be fined \$1,000 for each violation of security precautions, which include cargo and baggage screenings and a check of passengers' behavioral profiles.

Delta's head security officer said, however, the hijacker displayed no outward sign that he might be a threat to security.

Salukiette dance team sets tryout dates for next week

Salukiette tryouts for the next SIU basketball season are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday. The date for signing up has been extended to Monday.

Visiting students to perform 'Lunacy'

Nine high school students from Mt. Vernon High School will visit SIU on Wednesday to perform an original readers theater production at 7 p.m. in the Calipre Theater at SIU.

The nine youths, under the direction of Michael Scott, will perform "Lunacy," a script written by Scott which deals with the influences of the moon on mankind. The cast includes Mary Beth Hassakis, Jill Guyton, Tom Archer, Jeff Justice, George Rue, Joe McClintock, Bill Cox, Marlin Nettleton and Pam Wilson.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Salukiettes are a "dance team," and they perform at half time during many basketball games. They cooperate with and enhance cheerleading activities.

Qualifications include an overall grade point average of at least 3.2, some dancing ability and some ability to perform.

Fifteen finalists will be chosen for the Salukiette team, 12 will be regulars and three substitutes.

More information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Litherland in Room 128 of the Women's Gymnasium.

Correction

Larry Roth, a candidate for the Brush Tower student senator seat will be walking through his district on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. instead of from 1 to 5 p.m. as reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Roth will begin his walk at East Park street and Campus Drive.

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— TEMPO —



'WHEN I LOOK AT THE JOB MARKET I GET THE FUNNY FEELING I MAJORED IN THE WRONG AREA!'

Spring quarter enrollment at SIU shows decrease since last year

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring quarter enrollment at SIU is down slightly more than six per cent when compared to the same term a year ago.

Loren B. Jung, director of institutional research, said decrease in enrollment figures may be due to a number of reasons.

"Some kids may not have been employed last summer and consequently ran out of money for spring quarter," Jung said.

Jung speculates that this and the need for students to find summer jobs or make money for school are reasons why so many students leave school in spring.

"This decrease has come in the area of continuing students," he said. Transfer student, new student and graduate enrollment has stayed about the same as expected, he said.

At present there are 20,347 enrolled students, 1400 fewer than last year.

Spring, however, is the biggest quarter for drops in enrollment.

Jung said. Fall shows large enrollment, winter drops a few students and the majority leave school in the spring, he said.

Most of the students that withdraw from school are freshmen and sophomores. "These students don't have the commitment that juniors and seniors feel about finishing school," he said.

Spring enrollment for freshmen is down by 927 from last year. Sophomores dropped by 845.

Jung said his office predicts that if the total enrollment of students does not stabilize with the beginning of fall quarter, it will most likely drop off again. This drop will be seen in the freshman and sophomore classes.

Actually, Jung said, when there is a drop of enrollment for one particular year, the difference is not made up for four years. "Since we base our studies on a year-to-year basis, a small freshman class one year will show a drop in enrollment

of sophomores the next year, and juniors in the year after that," he said.

Jung said that SIU-Edwardsville is also having the same problem of a drop in enrollment. However, it is not as pronounced a drop as the one in Carbondale.

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Social welfare conference scheduled here for Friday

By University News Service

"Workshop on Field Instruction," a one-day conference concerned with practicum in social welfare, will be held Friday at SIU.

Participants will meet 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Social Welfare Program at SIU, the workshop is aimed at improving the educationally-oriented field experience for undergraduate social work students through consultations and exchange of information. New trends and models in social welfare education will also be presented at the session.

Speakers scheduled to appear at the workshop are Wayne Vasey, co-director of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan, and Dorothy C. Woods, assistant professor of the Graduate School of Social Work at Loyola University of Chicago.

Report to stir GS discussion

Discussion and action on a subcommittee's report concerning section B of General Studies is expected when the General Studies Joint Standing Committee meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Communication 1052.

The subcommittee's report will be the first report to be considered.

There are three other subcommittee reports.

The members of the section B subcommittee are Howard Olson, professor in animal industries; David Jones, professor in geography; David Erlanson, graduate student in English; and Craig Anderson, undergraduate in government. Olson and Erlanson are members of the joint standing committee.

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I.P.I.R.G. DRUG

LIST A	PENNEY'S	MOHR VALUE	SAV-MART	WESTOWN REXALL	U.D.'S CAMPUS PLAZA REXALL	S. ILLINOIS REXALL	U.D.'S	ATWOOD'S	MURDALE WALGREEN	HEWITT'S
Clairol Nice 'n Easy	1.69	1.52	1.85	1.79	1.79	1.79	2.00	2.25	2.25	
Vitalis 7oz.	.87	.99	1.11	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.33	1.33	1.25	
Breck Normal Shampoo 15oz.	1.19	1.61	1.73	1.79	1.79	1.59	2.15	2.15	2.15	
Close-up Toothpaste 6.2 oz.	.79	.69	.72	.99	1.09	.99	1.19	1.09	1.09	
Phisohex 5 oz.	.99	1.36	1.38	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	
Adorn Extra Hold Hairspray 15 oz.	1.49	1.76	1.89	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.25	
Anacin 200 Tablets	2.09	2.09	2.37	2.55	2.85	2.85	2.59	2.59	2.79	
Alka-Seltzer Foil 36 Tabs	.88	.87	1.06	1.69	1.59	1.59	1.19	1.25	1.25	
Ben-Gay Ointment 3 oz.	1.49	1.87	1.71	2.09	1.98	1.98	1.89	1.98	1.98	
Contac 20 Tabs	1.77	1.84	2.19	2.20	1.98	2.19	2.95	2.95	2.85	
Nyquil 10 oz.	1.59	1.74	2.06	1.79	2.29	2.39	2.29	2.39	2.29	
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 12 oz.	.81	.74	.85	.89	.98	.98	.89	.98	.98	
Ex-Lax 48 Tabs	1.10	1.26	1.18	1.09	1.25	1.25	1.39	1.39	1.25	
Massengil Powder 3 oz.	.79	.74	.85	.89	.89	.89	.98	.98	1.00	
Chapstick	.39	.37	.42	.49	.49	.49	.49	.49	.49	
Chocks 100 Tabs	2.29	2.79	2.83	2.79	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.39	3.29	
Preparation H 2 Oz.	1.89	1.98	1.95	1.89	2.49	2.49	2.29	2.29	2.47	
Dristan Tablets 100 Tabs	3.29	3.19	3.61	3.90	3.98	3.98	4.25	3.98	4.25	
TOTALS	25.40	27.41	29.76	31.93	33.83	33.84	35.11	35.43	35.48	

This survey is intended to provide consumers with information concerning retail prices of frequently purchased items in the area of drug and department stores. Its items were surveyed on April 8-12 in the Carbondale area. Nine drug and department stores were evaluated in terms of the 18 best selling items common to all stores (List A) and 19 items common to most (List B). Items were originally distilled from the fifty top items in the base price list required by Phase II.

Criteria for "Best Buy" rested solely on the total price of the eighteen items common to all stores (List A). A percentage index is also used to show the percent difference between the least expensive store and the other

stores. For example, there is a 39.7% difference in the price for the items sampled in (List A) between Penney's (the least expensive) and Hewitt's (the most expensive). The other nineteen items (List B) on the following page are presented merely for your convenience and information. The price of these 19 items did not reflect in any way in the making of our "Best Buy" list.

Any correspondence with I.P.I.R.G. (Illinois Public Interest Research Group) should be addressed to IPIRG, Student Government Office, S.I.U. Student Center, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

STORE PROBE

LIST B	PENNEY'S	MOHR VALUE	SAV-MART	WESTOWN REXALL	U.D.'S CAMPUS PLAZA REXALL	S. ILLINOIS REXALL	ATWOOD'S	MURDALE WALGREEN	HEWITT'S
Head and Shoulders 2.4 oz.	.74	.79	N/A	.98	N/A	N/A	1.05	1.05	N/A
Johnson's Baby Powder 14 oz.	N/A	N/A	1.10	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.89	1.29	1.29
One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins 160 Tabs	2.19	1.89	N/A	N/A	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.98
Geritol Tablets 80 Tabs	3.29	N/A	4.29	4.79	4.79	N/A	5.00	4.98	5.00
Excedrin 100 Tabs	1.09	1.27	1.48	N/A	1.69	1.64	1.63	1.69	1.69
Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup 6 oz.	1.33	1.34	1.68	1.79	1.98	1.98	N/A	1.98	N/A
Ov ral 21 Tabs	N/A	1.49	1.90	1.65	2.00	2.00	PR	2.25	PR
Emko Foam 90 Gms.	N/A	3.35	3.32	N/A	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
Ovulen 21 Tabs	N/A	1.49	1.85	1.65	2.00	2.00	PR	2.25	PR
Tampax Super 10	N/A	.38	.45	.52	.52	.52	.53	.59	.53
Tampax Super 40	1.39	1.36	1.59	1.59	1.89	1.89	1.93	1.93	1.93
Breck Basic 4 oz.	1.69	1.69	N/A	N/A	2.25	2.09	2.25	2.25	2.15
Tegrin Ointment 2 oz.	2.39	2.24	1.29	1.55	1.55	N/A	2.52	2.98	N/A
Gillette Foamy 11 oz.	.79	.89	N/A	.99	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.07
Edge Shave Cream 6.14 oz.	.79	.89	1.03	1.19	N/A	N/A	1.19	N/A	1.19
Crest Toothpaste 6.75 oz.	.69	.69	.91	N/A	1.05	1.09	1.05	1.05	1.09
Metamucil 14 oz.	2.44	2.49	N/A	2.85	3.29	3.29	3.33	3.33	3.33
Doan's Pills 85 Tabs	1.54	1.83	N/A	1.79	2.00	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15
Di-Gel Liquid 12 oz.	N/A	1.58	1.70	N/A	1.10	1.98	1.85	2.10	2.10

N/A-Not available in particular size
PR-Price not furnished without prescription

BEST BUY

1. PENNEY'S
2. MOHR VALUE 7.9%
3. SAV-MART 17.2%
4. WESTOWN REXALL 25.7%
5. U.D.'S CAMPUS PLAZA 33.2%
6. U.D.'S S. ILLINOIS 33.2%
7. ATWOOD'S 38.2%
8. MURDALE WALGREENS 39.5%
9. HEWITT'S 39.7%

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TO



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Carbondale relies on University as sole industry, President says

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge told a small group of area residents Monday night that Carbondale should be more than a one industry community which relies on the University as its sole industry.

Addressing the group at the next to the last of a series of community-University relationship oriented meetings, Derge said, "It would please me if Carbondale would break out of the one industry situation and into one of diverse industries of which the University is a part."

Derge told the group that he was addressing them as a new citizen of Carbondale who was now paying his taxes and not as the voice of the University.

He met with group in the Carbondale Township Relief Office on 217 E. Main.

The community needs more industry, Derge said, to avoid being economically tied to the University.

When the University is in a financial state of well-being the community prospers, he said, and suffers when the University is in a tight monetary situation.

"We are in effect a one industry town," Derge said, "which means the University has to relate to the community in a particular way."

Derge said the community should take the initiative to seek out more industries and that the University would try to help in what ways it could.

When later asked how he thought the University facilities might assist in getting new industries, Derge answered, saying the University has a "great array of talent" to assist the community once it has decided on a course of action to take.

Another member of the audience then asked if the talent is available to the community, and Derge responded, "Of course it is."

Derge went on to say, "It is not the main job of the University to give marching orders to Carbondale, but for the town to decide what it wants and for us to provide the facilities."

Derge said the University's role with the community should be one

Climbing group offers slide show

The Shawnee Mountaineers, a new mountain climbing group at SIU will present an introductory slide show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20 in Lawson Hall Room 221.

The slides show mountain climbing activities in the Carbondale area along with pictures from Colorado and North Carolina.

All interested people are invited to attend the program. A regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program.

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of participation and not dictation. Dotu Davis, SIU student and chairman of Alternative '72, addressed the group later about the planned spring event.

Miss Davis said, during a question and answer period following Derge's talk, that she didn't think closing South Illinois Avenue was the best answer to finding something for students to do.

Instead, she said, "There are other things to do that have been going on in towns for more than 50

years and have been improved over the years."

These types of activities can be participated in by both the community members and students, she said, and were to her better alternatives than closing the street.

The type of activities Miss Davis pointed to were the old park bands consisting of community members and perhaps exhibits of some sort.

"It seems to me certain areas could be developed" for activities such as these, Miss Davis said.

CFUT urges election of its members to GSC

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) in a press release Monday urged graduate faculty members to nominate and elect members of the union to seat on the Graduate Council.

"The Federation feels that the election of members of the union is essential to move the graduate faculty toward self-governance in academic matters pertaining to graduate education," the release said.

The CFUT, it said, is committed

to quality graduate education and to full participation of students and faculty in setting standards of graduate education, as well as the widest possible participation of all faculty members in graduate education.

The role of the Graduate Council, the release said, in determining the goals of graduate education must be strengthened to the point where priorities in graduate education will come under its jurisdiction.

"In anticipation of a contract covering conditions of employment and self-governance, the election of union members will further that end."

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Molina Spanish Dance Company to perform Convo flamenco show

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles dance company, will bring a little Spanish flare to the Arena at 1 p.m. Thursday as he and his company perform their classical and flamenco song-dance show.

The performance will consist of songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, some operas, ballets and Spanish gypsy music.

Born in Madrid, Jose Molina, started to dance at the age of three. Later Molina attended daily classes in flamenco and clasico dance simultaneously for a period of four years.

Despite his youth, Molina auditioned for the role of second dancer in the famed Soledad Miralles dance company at the age of 14. After presenting three minutes of his audition he was interrupted by Senora Miralles, who proclaimed Molina to be Spain's youngest, and most promising flamenco dancer of the day—she hired him on the spot.

He then toured all of Spain with Soledad Miralles and eventually became a first dancer. Soon he was known in his country as an artist

who had mastered all aspects of the Spanish dance. When he was 17 he enlarged this reputation by a tour throughout Europe. Following that he came to the United States where he appeared on the Steve Allen Show. Jose Greco caught the show and immediately invited Molina to join his company as a first dancer. Molina remained with Greco for five years.

Some Washington businessmen sponsored Molina in the formation of his own company following his five year stint with Greco. The Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles Company, in their annual tours of North America, has become a popular Spanish dance attraction.

Critics have called the company "exciting, spectacular, dazzling and talented."

The Prima Ballerina of the company, Antonia Martinez, joined the

Molina company shortly after her United States debut, in 1964 at the New York Worlds Fair. She is an accomplished Spanish clasico and flamenco dancer. She was trained by some of Spain's finest dance teachers including "Antonio" and Alberto Lorca.

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Spanish dancers

Prima Ballerina of the Jose Molina Spanish Dancers is Antonia Martinez, who will star with the group when it appears at the University Convocation Thursday.

Campus briefs

Seven SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Effingham High School on April 11-13. They are John D. Mees, professor of secondary education; Miss Jackie Oxford, instructor, Learning Resource Center; Richard Bradley, associate professor, guidance department; James Parker, assistant professor, education administration; Harves Rahe, professor, business education; Dennis Nystrom, assistant professor, School of Technology, and Charlotte West, associate professor, physical education.

Prof. Mees is also director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

+++++

Three SIU graduate students will participate in the Midwest Economics Association conference in St. Louis this weekend.

On Friday two students will present papers. Donna Burney will discuss "Stability Conditions for Exponential Weights of Past Behavior and Future Behavior" and William Bebee will discuss "International Trade in Oregon." On Saturday Eden Yu will be a discussant for three papers.

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**Complaining
student enters
not guilty plea**

An SIU student pleaded not guilty to charges of public consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest in Carbondale city court Monday.

A trial date of May 8 was set for Howard Blair, 21, Carbondale, arrested April 9 after an incident in front of Merlins in downtown Carbondale.

Blair charged the arresting officers with brutality and said last week he would file a formal complaint with the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

A spokesman for the board said Tuesday morning that no letter from Blair had yet been received. The board did not consider the matter at its Monday meeting.

Blair said Tuesday a friend mailed the complaint to the board last Wednesday. Informed that the board had not received his complaint, Blair said he would deliver it personally later Tuesday.

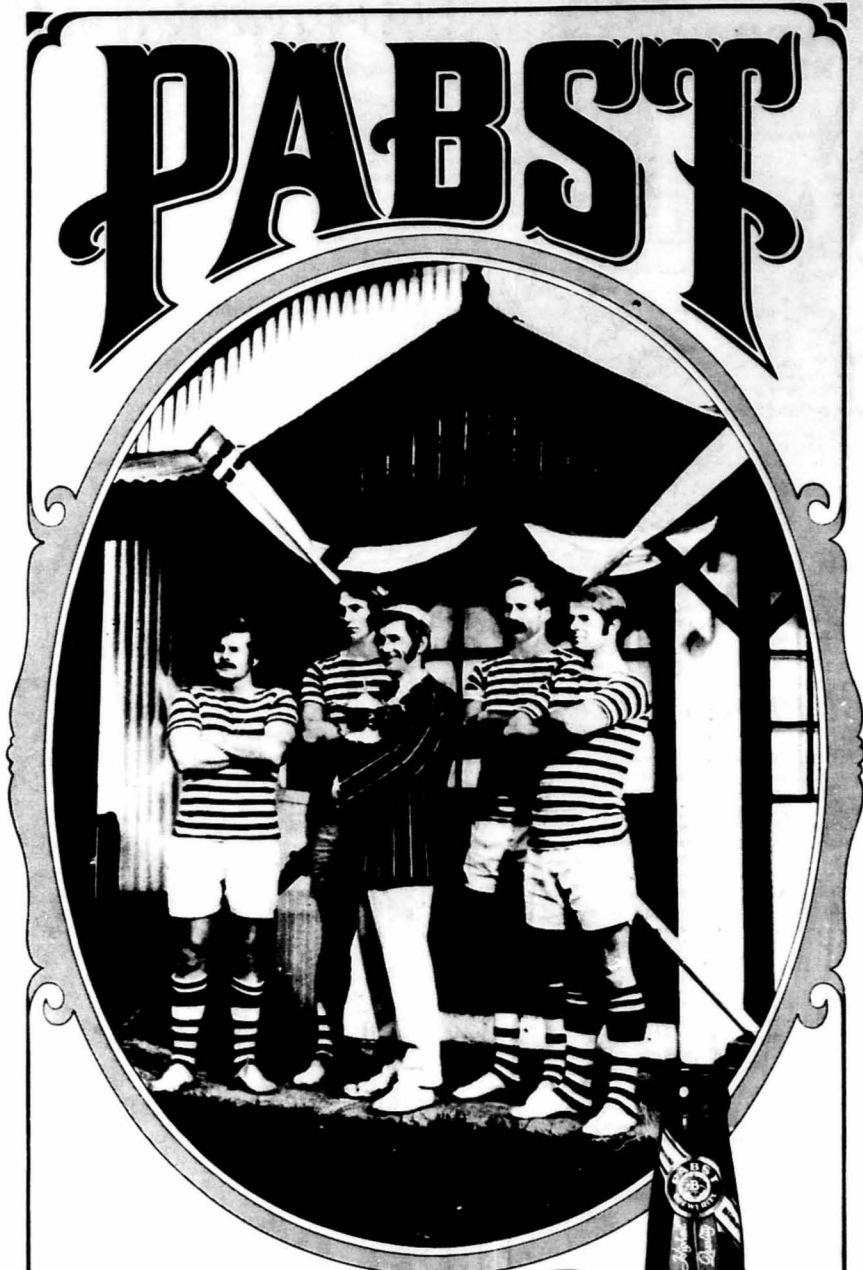
**Search provision
action expected**

A provision dealing with searches and seizures is expected to be discussed and voted on when the Community Conduct Code Committee meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University Senate conference room.

Last week Stephen Wasby, committee chairman, read the search provision for the east campus dorms. Wasby indicated it could be possible to modify the provision for use in the code.

The committee also will discuss the possibility of allowing temporary sanctions, what to do about non-members of the University who represent a danger to the community and the time table for procedures.

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Lifeguards and swimming instructors are needed this summer at the Carbondale YMCA and Murphysboro's Riverside Pool.

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Gumm said applicants should already have senior life saving or water safety instructor rating.

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bestowed upon Dick Wolf who piloted California State-Fullerton to the NCAA college division title. Oddly, he won both college and university division coaching honors.

Meade harbors no hard feelings about being passed over. "Supposedly, that's why they instituted a college division Coach-of-the-Year," he said. "So, it's just one of those things."

"Besides, I know who's Coach-of-the-Year. That's all that's important."

Beginning in 1972-73, coaching honors will automatically revert to the NCAA university division winner.

"I've been saying it all along," Meade affirmed Monday afternoon. "The Midwest Conference is the strongest gymnastics league in the country."

Midwestern Conference haters—and there are some—will rejoice in knowing Meade's right. The infant league possessed more NCAA university division individual finalists than any competing conference.

Eleven Midwestern gymnasts reached the NCAA finals, four more than qualified from the Western Athletic Conference which placed second in that category.

Next in line were the Pacific Eight (6), Big Ten (5), Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (5) and the Big Eight (4).

Holding the bottom end were college division entrants (3) and independents (1). The Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and Pacific Coast League qualified no finalists.

—If 1972-73 restrictions had ruled over the recent NCAA meet, four team finalists would have been disallowed.

Beginning next spring, all eight finalists must score at least 300 points during qualifying meets. This stipulation eliminates all automatic bids.

This year, Michigan, Arizona State, Indiana State and Minnesota would have displaced Washington, the Air Force, Georgia Southern and Long Beach State.

"The coaches feel like every team in the nationals should be capable of winning," said Meade. "And it hasn't always been that way. In time, we may raise the qualifying mark even higher."

—Next year's nationals will be April 5-7 at the University of Oregon. The 1974 NCAA meet will bounce back east to Penn State.

—Six countries have assured

themselves spots for 1972 Olympic gymnastics competition. They are Japan, Russia, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and Poland.

Ten nations plus 12 gymnasts competing only for individual honors will be added to the field.

Final U.S. men's trials are June 16th and 17th at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Ill. Judges will pare down a 12-man field to six plus one alternate.

The United States finished seventh in last year's World Games and remains an expected qualifier for the Munich, Germany, Olympics.

Japan and the other above named countries qualified by finishing one through six in the World Games.

Notes from the bedside of world-wide gymnastics:

• Southern Illinois' Gary Morava will pack his belongings later this week and journey to Riga, Russia, for an international invitational meet.

• Last year, Morava competed for the United States against France and Romania. He was invited to Russia by virtue of an NCAA second place all-around finish. Steve Hug of Stanford, national all-around champ, will accompany Morava.

• They'll be coached by 1972 U.S. Olympic coach Abbie Grossfield of Southern Connecticut College.

• A U.S. women's contingent coached by Virginia Coco of Temple University will include Joannie Moore of Philadelphia, Pa., and Kim Chase from West Palm Beach, Fla.

• The meet will be April 23 through 26. Morava will leave Friday.

—Guess who DIDN'T win national Coach-of-the-Year honors. You're probably right. It was Bill Meade who led SIU to its fourth national championship in nine years.

• Coach-of-the-Year honors were

IM volleyball, softball listed

The following softball and volleyball games have been scheduled for play Wednesday by the intramural office.

• Softball contests, played at 4:15 p.m., will be as follows:

• 12-inch: field one, Casebeer Clubbers vs. Freeman Boys; field two, Evergreen Terrors vs. Horsemen; and field three, Atsupps vs. Ada's Raiders.

• 16-inch: field four, Theta Xi vs. Phi Beta Sigma; field five, Off the Wall vs. Happy Trails; field six, 601 vs. Cosmos Club; field seven, Kumquats vs. Swartz and Co.; and field eight, Frozen Ropes vs. Harvey Krishna.

Volleyball games will be divided into three evening sessions:

• 7 p.m.: court one, Grande Vargas vs. Delta Upsilon "B"; and court two, Mottahed vs. Persian Eagles.

• 8 p.m.: court one, Sparkling Spikesters vs. C.T. Bonkers; and court two, Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "C".

• 9 p.m.: court one, Delta Upsilon "A" vs. Sigma Tau Gamma "A"; and court two, Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs. Sigma Pi.

In Monday's softball competition, Wisemen edged B.F.D.'s, 10-9; Manpower ripped The Hole Thing, 11-1; Mombo clobbered Swartz and

Co., 16-6; Nads outslugged Clio's Gang, 24-19; Sammies Rejects defeated Quick North, 22-14; and the Abbott Rabbits and America both won their contests by forfeit.

Volleyball winners Monday included the Persian Eagles, C.T. Bonkers, Grande Vargas, Laguna Beach, Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" and Phi Sigma Kappa "A". Games were decided in the best two out of three matches.

Bates Bros. win latest auto rallye

The Bates brothers won last Sunday's "Beju Vu" auto rallye sponsored by the Grand Touring Auto Club.

Driver Bob and navigator John captured the time, speed and distance rallye in a MGBGT. Ken and Wayne Patrick finished

in second place in a Nova while driver Dennis Adamczyk and navigator Jeffrey Simon placed third in a TR-4.

An Autocross is scheduled for 12 p.m. Sunday starting in the SIU Arena parking lot.

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Itch hopes platooning 'catches' SIU a title

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Platooning won the New York Mets a World Series three seasons back so platooning it'll be for another World Series hopeful.

Richard "Itch" Jones, No. 2 last year and trying harder, has vowed to platoon catchers John Raibley and Larry "Moose" Calufetti until season's end, if necessary.

"I've always liked to platoon, just never had the kids to do it," said Jones. He'll take the Salukis against Washington University at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the SIU field.

Last season, Jones rarely switched catchers Bob Sedik and Calufetti. "Moose" started all but one College World Series game but still batted just 38 times all year.

"Catching is such a hazardous job,

I'd hate to get caught in the same position we did a year ago," Jones said.

"Of course, Larry did a phenomenal job (led all Series hitters with .533). That shows what a tremendous competitor he is. But many teams have been thrown in the same spot and gotten crucified."

Other than avoiding crucifixion, Jones remains confident pinch hitting can only be stronger with Calufetti and Raibley both prepared.

"We try to win every ballgame," Jones said. "But our preparation is for the conference season and hopefully a District (Four) playoff berth."

"It'll mean a lot to this club if Raibley or Calufetti can come off the bench, stay relaxed, and get a key hit."

Southpaw swinger Raibley boosted his season mark to .321 after 3-3 in Sunday's first of two games against MacMurray College.

Powerfully-built Calufetti caught the second game, responding with 2-3 plus a grand slam homer.

Just two weeks ago, both catchers were struggling at bat. Now hitting .246, Calufetti hovered around .200 for three weeks. And Raibley seemed unable to get past .250.

Their composite before today's game shows a .270 batting mark with two homers, no triples, five doubles and 15 RBI's. Calufetti is 14-57; Raibley 9-28.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Jones hadn't decided who'd catch today against Washington University. But Steve Randall (1-0, 2.25) and Jim Fischer (5-0, 0.82) will share pitching duty. The visitors will counter with Gregg Scarato (1-1, 2.25).

Washington brings a 5-4 record to Carbondale and pitching has surfaced as the strength. The staff ERA is 2.07 while opponents have hit just .174.

Washington's team batting mark is .214. Top average hitters are left fielder Rick Ott (.345) and shortstop John Young (.307).

They'll face two pitchers who have experienced both ends of the luck spectrum. Randall's lone victory leaves him far behind his nine wins, two losses season last spring.

Known as a control artist, Randall's way off last year's pace when he walked just 22 and fanned 48 in almost 90 innings. Through 20 innings this year, he's walked 10 while setting a faster strike out pace with 19.

But Randall's been victimized by miserable weather. He'd pitched three innings at Illinois last Tuesday when the game was called due to darkness. Saturday's rainout with St. Louis University pushed Randall back to today's game. He'd been scheduled for Sunday against MacMurray.

Fischer's apparently shaken off arm problems that threatened his career. He won seven and lost two last year but compiled a lofty 4.10 ERA.

Last fall, Fischer threw "worse than ever before," according to Jones. But when the pitches began to count, he wasn't the same old Fischer.

The new Fischer ranks among the nation's top 12 pitchers in earned-run-average and he's suddenly become a stopper.

"I think in March, Jim got it into his mind that he'd try for a real good start," said Jones. "If he still fell flat on his face, he'd know the arm was done."

There'd been talk of moving Fischer to the outfield or infield where he'd likely become a little-used reserve. But after Fischer won twice down south and came home with a 0.75 ERA, that talk ended.

SHORTSTOPS: Joe Wallis (.394) and Danny Thomas (.386) are seesawing for the team batting lead. Thomas brings a 17-game hitting streak into today's game.

Team homer leader Dan Radison (6) hasn't connected since he hit a grand slam against Memphis State nine games ago. Thomas' four homers ranks him second but he hasn't homered since the spring trip.

SIU golfers to try again

After an unsuccessful attempt at teeing off last weekend, Southern Illinois' golfers will try again Saturday in the Illinois State Invitational at Bloomington.

The weekend downpour cancelled a scheduled triangular between the Salukis, Illinois State and Murray State.

This Saturday's invitational between 14 Midwestern schools will feature a 36-hole "shotgun" tourney. According to SIU golf coach Lynn Holder, the shotgun method will allow each of the participants to tee off simultaneously at different holes.

WIDB gets hockey

WIDB radio has joined the Chicago Black Hawks sports network through an exclusive agreement with WMAQ radio, Chicago.

The Chicago station has given WIDB permission to record network highlights of the Stanley Cup play-by-play action for rebroadcast in news and sports programs on WIDB only.

Hockey fans will be able to hear rebroadcasts on the 5:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. sportscasts. Highlights will also be aired from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Hawks lose again

CHICAGO (AP) — Rod Gilbert's second goal of the game, a tie-breaking shot at 12:36 of the final period, lifted the New York Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday night and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Daily Egyptian Sports

J-V slides by tough Logan, 2-1

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Winning is almost getting to be a routine for the Southern Illinois junior-varsity baseball team.

But the methods utilized in each game to assure victory is like choosing between colors in the rainbow.

Tuesday was "pitching day" as three Saluki hurlers allowed only four hits while SIU edged John A. Logan College, 2-1.

The win left the diamondmen with a 5-1 season record to be updated Saturday when SIU travels to Danville Junior College for a noon doubleheader.

The issue with John A. Logan was not settled until second baseman Niles Pontius drilled a two-out ninth inning single just inside of the right-field stripe. A slight bobbling by the Logan right fielder enabled SIU catcher Bob Koehn to score all the way from first base with the decisive run.

Coach Bob Parchman of the winners used two pitchers in the game — Kevin O'Boyle and Robin Derry — before Wayne Venckus relieved in the seventh frame to record the victory.

Logan College got on the board in the second inning. The visitors took advantage of O'Boyle's brief control problems after two bases on balls preceded a base hit by the second baseman to score Logan's lone tally of the contest.

In the next inning it was the Salukis' turn. Pontius led off with a single and scored after succeeding one-baggers from shortstop Mike Wilbens and centerfielder Steve Arbiter.

That was the way it stood — 1-1 — until the clincher by Pontius in the ninth.

Starter O'Boyle gave up a run on two hits for his three-inning stint while Derry and Venckus turned in strong relief performances, allowing one single apiece.

Tuesday's affair marked a sharp contrast to last Thursday's 10-9 slugfest win over Flat River. That game was also decided in the ninth — from three-run homers by Wilbens and Koehn.

The win over Logan produced a total of 12 hits from both sides, all singles.

The Salukis will get them anyway they can and they'll try again at Danville Saturday.



Happy ending

Here's one fish tale that had a happy ending—for the fish. Little Eric Lillard, who visited SIU with the MacMurray baseball team last weekend, found this large carp stranded in a rain-swollen stream near the Saluki diamond. The young lad gave the fish a helping hand and released it in the Lake-On-Campus. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Over 47,000 watch

Cubs spoil Pirates opener

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Billy Williams drilled a three-run homer and Jose Cardenal added a two-run shot as the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 6-4 Tuesday, spoiling the Pirates' home

opener before a near-capacity crowd of 47,489.

Williams lined a two-out homer in the third inning after Randy Hundley singled and Milt Pappas was hit with a Bob Moose pitch.

The Pirates pulled to within one run in their third on Roberto Clemente's second single and a triple by Manny Sanguillen.

But Cardenal gave the Cubs breathing room with a two-run homer in the seventh inning after Hundley singled. Cardenal also drove in the Cubs' final run in the ninth inning—with a sacrifice fly.

Here're the scores

NHL playoffs

Boston 6, St. Louis 1.
Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0

Late baseball

New York (N) 2, Milwaukee 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1
Detroit 5, Baltimore 3