City approves street parties continuation

By Barry Cleveland

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's street parties will continue as scheduled.

The decision to continue the weekend celebrations was made by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night after a member of the task force coordinating the affair relayed a sorry financial picture of the parties to the council.

Harry Rubin, task force member, told the council the task force is now $274 in debt and projects expenses for the final two weekends at $53. Added to an initial loan of $750, the task force will be $1,650 in debt, he said.

Based on experience of the previous three weekends, Rubin said he expects initial revenue from concessions the task force operates to be around $100 for the next two weekends, leaving the force over $1,500 in debt.

After considerable debate concerning continuation of the parties, the council agreed to make a further loan of $500 to the task force. Rubin said the force will continue its efforts to raise money to repay the city.

Later in the meeting, Larry Geff, holder of a downtown service station being reimbursed for loss of business during the street parties, told the council he would waive his right to reimbursement for the next two weekends if he is paid for the past three weekends.

Rubin said that gesture would save the task force $250 and reduce its debt to $1,200. Several councilmen expressed their appreciation for Geff's action.

One of the problems the task force faces is the lack of volunteers to man concession booths and help with cleanup after the parties, Rubin said. Task force members simply do not have the time to man the booths each weekend, he said.

Teaching-learning topic of study

• Derge announces creation of task forces

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge announced his first "State of the Campus" address at a meeting Monday night. It will be set up to study the teaching-learning environment at SIU.

The Faculty Council, Student Senate, Graduate Council and Graduate Student Council for nominations of persons willing to serve on the task forces and invited individual students, faculty wishing to participate in this review to nominate themselves directly to him.

Derge also announced use of the $350,000 President's Academic Excellence Development fund, which will be under the direction of executive vice president Willis Malone.

Southerner also takes Michigan

Wallace wins Maryland primary

Baltimore, Md. (AP) — Alabama Governor George Mcgovern, who was shot down and possibly paralyzed below the waist on the last day of the Maryland presidential campaign, won the state's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

Wallace took a whopping early lead over his principal opponents, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, as returns from his presumed strongholds in rural parts of the state were reported.

He continued to hold a statewide lead of 21% as ballots from more urban sections of the state were tabulated. A surprisingly close battle was shaping up in the race for second as McGovern showed considerably more strength than had been expected.

Wallace made it a political doubleheader victory by also winning the Michigan primary, thus securing the first Northern triumph of his political career.

Mounting returns from the state's first presidential primary in 44 years showed Wallace sweeping both Detroit and the rest of Michigan by a margin that approached 30 per cent of the vote.

Sen. McGovern was running second, the showing by which he had hoped to maintain the momentum of his presidential drive.

Sen. Humphrey was in third place, running especially poorly outside Detroit. He appeared in danger of falling short of the 25 per cent of the Michigan vote he said would be satisfactory.

President Nixon, as expected, swept to a towering victory in the Republican primary in Maryland over two GOP congressmen who were only names on the ballot.

In Michigan, Nixon was scoring another GOP sweep.

(Full story on Page 7)
SIU teams slate visits across state
By University News Service

Teams of faculty, administrative and student personnel are currently on the road across the state beginning Monday to talk to parents and prospective students and see what’s going on here.

The third annual series of “parents meetings” set up by SIU’s office of general services and the president’s public services and information office is designed to provide an informal exchange between the representatives and the families of students and students-to-be.

John Emerson, assistant to the president for public services and station, said the hometown com-
tacts “have brought the university to the taxpayers and parents in ways extremely helpful and useful to everyone here.”

The visits were started in 1971 after campus disturbances forced closing of SIU at Carbondale. The idea was to cement a stronger community bond between the school and residents throughout the state and to make the families concerned about the events and who in many cases were confused about rumors and varying reports about them.

Anderson said SIU also needed direct “person-to-person” contact between students’ parents and families because he believes “too many cases can become an impersonal relationship, as with any large organization and the people who support it.”

The visits combine information dispensing and what students call “rap sessions” between SIU team members and parents.

Public meetings have been scheduled in 23 communities this spring.

Phytos: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.
Neckers A 156.
Student Intr. Meditation Society: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 111.
Student Senate Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 111.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center, Rooms C & D.

New World’s Week: today’s activities
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Bldg. A.
Shakespeare Film Festival: “Hamlet,” 4 p.m., “Othello,” 8 p.m., Shryack Auditorium.
New World’s Week Opening Ceremonies: 7 p.m., Museum Center Auditorium; Meeting, 8 a.m., 11 a.m., River Rooms, Student Center.

Activities
Intramural Recreation: 9:15 p.m., Pulliam Field, 3:15 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
Hillel House: Russian Language Course: 9:15 p.m., Pritchard East.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga Exercise class, 7:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., Poplar.
Eime Deutsche Kaffeestunde 10 a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
ENACT: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 211.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 211.
Saliuk Taboo Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
Fraseney Exec. Council: Greek Track Meet, 6:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
More Than Bread Luncheon Seminar: "What Crooked Lady Did to Women or Guernes Meets Simone de Beauvoir," Jose Southworth, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Channel 8 tonight-Soul talks to Malcolm X’s widow
Wednesday afternoon and evening programs are WSIU-TV Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Self Defense for Women: 3:30—Guitar: 4—Sesame Street: 5—Eating Right: 5:30—Mississippi’s Neighborhood: 6—Electric Company: 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois: 7—A Public Affairs-Election 72. Scheduled to assess the campaign progress every three weeks, Election 72 will probably take a close look at the possible repercussions of the Wallace attempted assassination.


You know, the Daily Egyptian itself isn’t half bad, but the D.E. Classifieds are great! Give them a chance and they’ll work for you too.

Channel 8 tonight—Soul talks to Malcolm X’s widow

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Jewish Students

(Ending Fall Quarter)
— communal will be an entire house near campus
— each member to have private, or semi-private room
— Kosher, organic kitchen
— attempt to set up an experimental Kibbutz fellowship
— no rules nor regulations
— all Jewish welcome - female, or male regardless of religious or political beliefs

Applications must be made immediately 457-7279 or 457-5723
by Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sycon, the New Worlds Week national conference sponsored by the Committee for the Future which will attempt to find a "positive future for all mankind," will get under way at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday with a multi-media presentation in the Student Center Auditorium.

Following the production, entitled "Geneva," greetings will be offered by SIU President David R. Dorve and Alan Ladwig, a graduate student in higher education and New Worlds Week coordinator. Barbara Hubbard, organizing director of the Committee for the Future, will deliver the keynote address.

At 10 a.m., participants will move to Ballroom D, where a large circular structure called the Sycon wheel has been constructed.

The wheel, designed by Bill Adler of the Department of Design, will be where the actual workings of the conference will take place.

More than 130 specialists in various professional, academic and service fields from across the nation will attend the conference, which continues until Sunday.

Their task will be to study the impact of establishing an international lunar community within the next decade as a start toward developing a new world beyond Earth and to apply the best knowledge and systems available to solving critical Earth problems.

The participants will be divided into 12 task forces in various areas of human development. They will work in compartments located within the Sycon wheel. Initially, some of the task forces will be separated by walls, but as the conference continues the walls will be removed and the entire assemblage will work together to find "the most synergistic and holistic solution."

The 12 task forces are: space, environment, industry-commerce, labor-agriculture, government, physical sciences, information evolution, nature of man, the arts, non-verified phenomena and coordination.

Work within the task forces will continue until 5 p.m. During the day, featured speakers will address the conference by closed-circuit television monitors placed throughout the wheel and in the International Lounge of the Center.

These special events will include an address by Ambassadors to the United States Sergio Frasso of Brazil and Lazar Moisov of Yugoslavia at 11:15 a.m.; an address by Harold Bostrum, a consultant to Universal Oil Products Co. and former member of the Board of Planned Parenthood; at 1:30 p.m.; and an address on "Education From Space" by Frederick Ordway, professor of science and technology applications at the University of Alabama and one-time technical consultant for the film "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Ordway will speak at 4:15 p.m. Outside the wheel, various cultural presentations will be presented.

At 9 a.m., a continuous showing of 100 hours of CBS videotape coverage of American and Russian space ventures in the past two decades will begin in a specially constructed videocaspe in the International Lounge.

Then at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, a slide presentation on the Arctic Frontier entitled "Light From The North" will be presented.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM IN YEARS!

Some critics were outraged, others found it a unique film experience, but no critic ignored the impact of this first film by the famed director star of "EASY RIDER"

" See and judge it for yourself!"

a film by DENNIS HOPPER
"THE LAST MOVIE"
STARRING DENNIS HOPPER, STEWART STEIN, DENNIS HOPPER, MOHML GRUBER, EMILY BROWN

Peter Fonda
is riding again... To the woman he lost... for the revenge he craves!

Peter Fonda - Warren Oates
"The Wild Bunch"

MOVIE: 9:00 HAND: 7:10

LATE SHOW
The most touching love story ever filmed...
A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

SYNCON

Starts Today
Ballroom D U.Center

new worlds week

TASK FORCE ACTION BEGINS
Twelve task forces in and around Wheel SPACE, ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, GOVERNMENT, OTHER REGIONS OF THE PLANET, SOCIAL, BIOLOGICAL REVOLUTION, PHYSICAL SCIENCES, INFORMATION, NATURE OF MAN, NON-VERIFIED PHENOMENA, ARTS

10:00 a.m.
STUDENT SPECIAL!
IRA EINHORN Free Forum Area

1:30 STUDIO SPECIAL!
Dr. Jearn Houston Search Foundation Mississippi Room

6:00 p.m.
STUDENT SPECIAL!
"Light From The North" - slide presentation on Arctic Frontier Davis Auditorium
Delegates will meet in Miami Beach to adopt a party platform and select candidates for President and Vice President. The Republican Party, with the same procedure later this summer. This method of selecting candidates has been used during the last 12 years.

Several months prior to the national conventions, each state is allowed to designate delegates to represent it at the convention. States employ three different methods of delegate selection: (1) party convention, the most widely used (2) direct primary (3) selection by party organization. Delegate selection is one of the most undemocratic facets of our political system. Persons thinking that they are politically informed probably know little, if anything, about the delegate selection process in their state. How can delegates possibly be responsive to the voters unless there is nothing linking them?

This gap between voters and delegates is the reason for the poor representation of minority groups at national conventions. Delegates at the Democratic National Convention in 1968 consisted of 3.5 per cent blacks, 4 per cent under 30 (21-29) and 13 per cent women. Delegates at the Republican convention consisted of 2.4 per cent blacks, 1 per cent under 30 and 17 per cent women. Blacks represent 11 per cent of the total population: those under 30, 11 per cent; and women, 53 per cent.

The strength of our political system rests in part with the interest and concern of the voters. To achieve this goal requires both popular representation in the state and national conventions. In order to make each national convention more responsive to the will of its respective party, the system of delegate selection in each state must be reconstructed so that each voter may take an active part in the selection of his delegates. The selection of delegate which offers the most voter participation is the direct primary. If this was adopted in the state in which you live, the structure of the party would be reinforced and media coverage of delegates revealing their views, the national conventions would be more in touch with the voters.

Alan Smith
Student Writer

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 13 a year passed since Professor Abdul Majid Abbas of the SIU Department of Government passed on. Majid gave so freely and eloquently to himself, his students, colleagues and, indeed, the world community that we have established a fund to commemorate his memory. In this small way we hope to continue making a bit of the good Majid would be accomplishing if he were still with us.

This fund will be used for an action on this campus which we are confident Majid and his family would approve. The major alternative is an annual lecture prize for scholarship to students in the Department of Government, an award each year for a paper on some topic of world interest, an occasional lecture, or perhaps a scholarship for graduate or undergraduate study. The final choice will, in large part, depend on the resources available.

The Abbas Memorial Fund is already in existence on the books of the Southern Illinois University Foundation, 917 Chautauqua Street, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Any who wish to contribute, should mail their check accordingly, with a notation that the donation is for the "Abbas Memorial Fund." Contributions to this fund carry an exemption from federal income taxes. The Foundation, which is the University's arm in matters such as this, will send you a gift acknowledgment receipt plus a confirmation of your thanks for your participation in a worthy cause.

This letter is sent in behalf of an interim departmental committee which will be succeeded by an awards committee which will determine the precise nature of the award, handle the naming of the recipients, and provide publicity as to what is being achieved in memory of Abdul Majid Abbas.

Jack F. Isakoff, Chairman
Abbas Memorial Fund Interim Committee

Fess up, Rennie

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading the article by Monroe Walker (D.E., 5-9-72) in reference to certain accusations brought by Shermer Skolnick against Rennie Davis, I feel compelled to disagree with Davis on his answers to the charges. In fact, I think they were a complete evasion of the questions.

Davis' contention that Skolnick wanted to represent a new group of students is nonexistent. The inner core of Skolnick's leaflets states plainly, "We are not for him. We are against him. We are not his lawyers." Given the nature of Skolnick's investigations and the number of accusations made by Skolnick, it stands to reason that he had to be a member of a new group of students.

Concerning the allegation that Skolnick is 'either getting paid by the government himself or it is out of his mind,' this may be true by the evidence presented. Davis in that part, not Skolnick. Skolnick has presented evidence that Davis is an agent provocateur working for the government. Davis says Skolnick is out of his mind but does not deny any of the evidence presented against him.

Davis has also been charged with the疕 如果 he expects our trust, our following, he should give more than an idle comment as if we were sheep. He owns us an answer!

Michael L. Schramm
Junior, Geography

Indiscriminate beatings

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was called upon to bail students out of the Jackson County Jail on Friday. Bruised and tired, having spent at least six hours in a bus with their hands tied behind them and then thrown into overcrowded cells, these students had been treated as guilty until proven innocent. They had been arrested indiscriminately as police gassed and clubbed the free speech area after promising that the protest would remain there all night. They were arrested in the privacy of dorm rooms in Thompson Point and dragged off. They were arrested in the street after not even hearing a curfew arbitrarily declared a short while before.

Property damage done by a small few can be repaired, but the bodies of innocent bystanders and peaceful demonstrators cannot so easily be put together again. Indignation over a few broken windows does not justify indiscriminately rounding up and beating human beings.

The responsibility to end all this violence is now upon the university. Charges against innocent students must be dropped, and the free speech area must again be free.

Rabbi Earl Vineour
Hillel House

Unfair report

To the Daily Egyptian:

As residents of Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park, we feel that your article concerning our park and its owner, Mr. Ken Palicki, was biased and unfair reporting. There are, to be sure, many improvements which can and should be made here. However, a tour of other trailer parks in the area would reveal that, in contrast, C.O.L.M.H.P. is far from being the flagrant ghetto and dismal sump which your article portrayed it as. It would be well to remember that finding a student satisfied with his housing is more difficult than Diogenes trying to find an honest man.

The tyrannical attitude which you attribute to Mr. Palicki is not altogether true. From experience, we would testify to his reasonable and fair dealings with his tenants. In our case, personal emergencies prevented our paying rent this quarter. Mr. Palicki has understandingly allowed us to pay when we were able. This is a quality you will not find in most Carbondale landlords.

An attempt to speak out for a landlord is probably the same decision that sent Joan of Arc to the stake, but we feel that your article did a grave injustice to both Mr. Palicki personally and our park. When all the evidence is considered, Crab Orchard Lake Mobile home Park is a nice place to live.

John K. Duner
Senior, English
The innocent bystanders

Those poor Egyptians

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

My Israeli friend, Mordecai Shalom, is passing through town and he's very sore at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"Look at this!" he cried, waving a clipping from the New York Times. It quoted Mr. Sadat as calling an Egyptian crowd in a saber-rattling speech: "I am ready to sacrifice one million people (and Israel) must be ready to sacrifice one million of their followers to steer this country."

I said that I didn't think Sadat would say that, but if he did, I would be outraged. "Exactly," said Mordecai. "Why does he think we Israelis, heaven forbid, should help him sacrifice two million Egyptians?"

"Two million?"

"Sure," said Mordecai, tapping the clipping with a forefinger. "It says here he's going to sacrifice one million Egyptians and he wants us to sacrifice a million. That's two million Egyptians."

"Wait a minute..."

"If he wants to sacrifice a million Egyptians, that's his business. But God is my witness," said Mordecai, his hand on his heart. "We regard Davis' explanation as an equivocation. It's also a course."

"Look, Mordecai," I said, grabbing his sleeve, "we want you to sacrifice one million Israelis."

"What is he," said Mordecai in surprise, "some kind of joke? As it is doesn't even enough Israelis to go around."

"Okay, then, I said, how many people was Israel willing to sacrifice? Mordecai glanced cautiously at the table and then, "Don't tell," he said. "It's defense secret. But the answer's none."

Response to scandal

More letters to the editor

Peds getting out of band

According to some University people, many pedestrian paths have been improved and some new ones built. Safer racks may also be built. These improvements may improve the safety of the campus. According to informed sources, there are no more pedestrians on campus than ever before.

Despite the large number of pedes now in use, new pedestrian paths have not been built to meet the heavy pedestrian traffic demands. Some students have complained that the pedestrian paths are not wide enough to handle the increase in pedestrian traffic.

Many pedestrian paths are so narrow that two people cannot pass without one of them yielding to the other. This creates a hazard for cyclists and motorists.

It can be very tense having people walk in front of you while riding on a 1 ft. wide bike path. Sometimes you can see them coming and you hope that they turn in another direction. Maybe if the pedestrian paths were built on two levels, pedestrians would use them and end this game of hit or miss with cyclists and motorists.

Feiffer

THE DEFEA-
UNT IS
CHARGED
ON FIVE
COUNTS:

OF BEING
SELFS

DISOBEDI-
ENT.

HANDEL-
ANT.

AC-
T. I. 
LIKE A 
BABY.

THE DEFEND-
ANT WILL
FJAC Round THE
BEACH.

EVEN IF
YOU PLEAD
GUILTY.

I REWARD YOU TO THE CUSTOMERS OF OUR
PABST AND SEND YOU TO PARA;
FOR LIFE.

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Vigil to continue 'indefinitely'

By Pat Nusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students holding an around-the-clock peace vigil at the Free Forum area plan to continue their stay 'indefinitely,' according to Jim Petersen, a member of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS).

Monday night about 35 protesters defied the area without incident, in contrast to Sunday night when law enforcement was told to take down their tents.

Tuesday, workshops were held in the area throughout the day "to open up communications among us" said a leaflet, in the hope that commu-
ication "will lead us to meaningful militant actions to help end inhumanity abroad as well as here in Carbondale."

Workshops were led by Fred Whitehead of the English faculty, Rabbi Earl Vincourt of the Hillel House, the People's Law Office, Nathan Garrels of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, and Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy. Tables also have been set up in the area by participants in the vigil or what the organizers term an

tawn service for the Carbondale and University communities.

A legal aid station has been set up to provide legal assistance for those persons arrested in the past 72 hours in connection with antiwar activities, and for "those who may be arrested in the future for connected ac-
tivities," according to an infor-

mation leaflet.

A table also is set up to collect statements and complaints by students condemning police action last week in dispersing demonstra-
tions. Ms. Petersen said that statements from people who were arrested, describing what hap-
pened, are being collected.

A first aid station and a telegram table, where opiniongrams will be available to send Congress and President Richard Nixon, also has been set up.

A petition also is being circulated demanding President David R. Derge for his action in ordering the Free Forum area cleared Thursday night. It calls for a public apology by Derge and the dropping of all charges resulting from the Thurs-
day night incident.

John Center, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee, said Monday that police tried to prevent him from selling a radical newspaper "The Militant" on cam-
pus, through a technicality over his selling permit.

According to Center, as he was walking through the campus dormitory, an SIU policeman took him aside and asked for his permit, which he did not have on him at the time.

Center went to the room for the permit, which he said had a technical mistake on it. The ex-

piration date had been typed as being 1971, then corrected by hand to read 1972. Police decided that Center would have to go to the Security Office at 8:30 a.m. Friday with a new copy of the permit.

"If all publications would be allowed on campus, without Derge's approval," Center said. "Freedom of the press should not have any sort of approval needed."

HAS MANY TONGUES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)--General Hospital has a bureau of foreign communication to break through the language barrier.

Forty hospital employees speaking in different languages are on call to help patients with little or no knowledge of English.

SUMMARY JOBS

Interesting, challenging jobs for college girls and teachers with any office experience are available. You can work the days of your choice in the loop or your own neighbor-

hood. Top wages. Write or call or go in to register as soon as possible at the office most convenient to you.

ELAINE REVELL, INC.

CHICAGO
Loop
Northside
Hyde Park
OAK PARK
DES PLAINES
SKOKIE

230 N. Michigan Ave.
4832 N. Lincoln Ave.
1525 E. 53rd St.
944 W. Lake St.
2510 Dempster St.
5200 Main St.

ST 2-3325
LO 1-4608
684-7000
AU 7-6888
774-9625
679-1550

The Prestige Temporary Service

Stereo tapes found in trees; tennis rackets reported stolen

There was music in the air Mon-

day.

It was in the air until about 2:30 p.m. when an SIU patrolman removed nine stereo tape cartridges from several pine trees near Lot Six north of Main Library.

Police had no explanation for the appearance of the cartridges in the trees but are holding the tapes per-

ing identification by the owner.

Two tennis rackets owned by SIU student were stolen from the small struc-

ture near the tennis court Saturday afternoon. Dick Lefever, SIU tennis coach, said the rackets, identified as Wilson Pro Staff models worth $30 each, were taken during the tennis match Saturday.

Graham Snook, 22, Carbondale, an SIU tennis player, reported the theft of his wallet from an Arena locker while he was participating in the Saturday tennis match.

Shirley A. Vaughan, 26, Bowyer Hall, told police her locked room was entered while she was gone and $600 and $10 was taken from her wallet. Miss Vaughan said a similar theft occurred a few days ago.

A five-speed Schwinn Collegiate bicycle owned by Roger Tucker, 18, Abbott Hall, was reported stolen from the bike lot at Abbott on Friday or Saturday.

The Daily Egyptian

--It's a different kind of beast

If you're going to be alone in the real world this summer it might be wise to hire someone who knows what's going on back on campus,

Someone to help you pass the time when you're lonely or bored,

Someone to help you put things in perspective.

The Daily Egyptian is that kind of friend. It's big, honest, constantly changing, unusual, witty and full of the kind of things you used to read about.

For only $3 a month you can read every day of this summer.

Subscribes to The Daily Egyptian--it's monstrously good reading.
Connelly quits post
at Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's acceptance of the resigna-
tion of Treasury Secretary John Connally appeared to
be complete, and nothing that did not do to
ransom Connally might join him.

Standing before newsmen at the White House, the chief executive and the
only Democratic member of his Cabinet was preparing to say
else. Then Nixon walked with the
Treasury chief into the secretary's headquarters a block
away.

Nixon said he will nominate George P. Shultz, former Secretary of
Labor whose book directs the Office of
Management and Budget (OMB) to succeed Connally.

Shultz, 51-year-old economist, is
being succeeded as Secretary of
Californiaan Caspar

The shifts in office are to become
effective after the occupa-
tional Senate confirmation of Shultz. The
OMB appointment does not
require Senate confirmation.

Connally was asked directly if he
would be available should Nixon
run in his current political life
of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Declaring that he didn't antici-
pate a presidential decision of
that sort, Connally replied, "I don't
want to engage in that type of
discussion at this point in time.
I'm not going to withdraw from
the
to whom politics played no part in
the campaign.

Wallace's remaining in the U.S. Senate
was planned for the
greatest victory.

The House Appropriations Commit-
tee Wednesday. He said the budget
to 90,000

The Egyptian printed the
approve the three
member of the U.S. legal staff, had
hired undercover agents to in-
avigate the antiwar movement at
Kent State.

Allen said he did not have direct
information but had been told by a
student at the school's staff. Huffman has denied the

ACLU requesting more
information from recently arrested demonstrators

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is legal rights
of persons arrested during antiwar demonstra-
tions and was tipped off Thursday by
newsmen, contacted the ACLU for
information about various trial
cases, according to Lyman Baker of
the organization.

The ACLU is especially seeking those arrested for disorderly con-
duct and criminal trespass, he said.

But Peterson, a member of the
peace vigil in the Free Forum area,
said he did not make statements
from people who were arrested,
comparing what happened.

These people should come as
soon as possible, he said, to the
tables set up in the Free Forum area.

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Students heckle, hiss
Derge's campus speech

(Continued from page 1)

The House Appropriations Commit-
tee Wednesday. He said the budget is
 tight, providing for support of
existing programs but providing
new money only for salary in-
creases and development of the
medical and law schools.

Derge said the Illinois Board of
Higher Education is supporting two
new capital projects for the U.S.
VTH buildings and the Center for Ad-
vanced Study in the Physical Scien-
tes.

"All of us must tighten our belts
to provide this flexibility for
growth," Derge said. "We are also
doing everything we can to protect
the integrity of the faculty salary
structure and to correct inequities
which may have grown up in the
past. This includes an effort to
assure ourselves that race and sex
are not factors in salary levels.

Derge left the auditorium im-
mediately after completing his ad-
dress. There was no question and
answer session.

Students in the crowd booed,
hissed and heckled often during
Derge's speech. Although Security
Police stationed outside the
auditorium prevented them from
carrying placards into the
auditorium, signs were smuggled in
and draped over the balcony.

The messages on the signs were
"Derge is a Villain," "Don't Nerd Gerge,
and "Free All Political Prisoners.

Several hundred students

Correction

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian con-
tained an error of omission in
statements attributed to Douglas M.
Allen.

The Egyptian printed the
account that John Huffman, a
member of the SIU legal staff, had
hired undercover agents to in-
vestigate the antiwar movement at
Kent State.

Allen said he did not have direct
information but had been told by a
student at the school's staff. Huffman has denied the

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Student survey on Health Service yields only 20 per cent response

Only about 20 per cent of the students contacted concerning a survey, which is being conducted by the Department of Health Care Planning in the School of Medicine on the Health Service, have responded.

"It is very important that all 200 students selected be interviewed, for the survey to be representative of the student body," Joyce Urban, field representative for health care planning, said Tuesday.

The students involved with survey, 200 students selected at random, and mailed a letter asking them to participate, must be interviewed personally for this section of the two-part survey. The other part will be a self-administered survey to be taken by several classes and organizations.

Ms. Urban said the department is trying to telephone those who have not responded, but is having trouble obtaining the correct phone numbers and contacting those without phones.

The survey will deal with questions such as: "Do you feel fees should be increased to improve the Health Services?" "Would you like to have dependents of students included in health care coverage?"

Student responses are needed as soon as possible, she said.

Any students who have received letters from the department of health care planning and have not responded, are asked to call 453-3453 and arrange a time and place to be interviewed. Ms. Urban said.

There also will be a table set up on the second floor hallway of Student Center on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The interviews will last about 10 minutes.

A rumble seat made a good car a little better. So does a rear door.

FORD PINTO
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When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.
Top art projects set for display

Winners of the Alternative 72 art show may contact Kathy Coniglio in the Student Government offices for prize money vouchers. Winning projects will be displayed at Gallery 51 in the Student Center from May 19 - June 2. Other students may pick up their work on May 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Government Activities Office.

Fund established to honor professor

The Department of Government has established a memorial fund in honor of the late Professor Abdul Majid Abbass, a former professor of government who died of a heart attack one year ago on May 17. The fund, set up by the Abbass Memorial Fund Interim Committee, will be used to finance several special events and a possibility of annual scholarships to students in the government department. The memorial fund will be used to honor Professor Abbass, who taught a variety of classes at SIU including international law, Moslem culture, jurisprudence and comparative law.

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- Laundry Facilities
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Brutality probe dropped

A complaint against two Carbondale policemen was dismissed by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners Monday night after the complainant, an SIU student, failed to show up.

Howard Blair, 21, Carbondale, was arrested April 9 in downtown Carbondale and charged with public consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest. He then charged the two city policemen who arrested him, Tom Buch and Bob Gars, with brutality.

Blair entered pleas of not guilty to both counts but was convicted of both offenses in short order last week.

He failed to appear Monday night for the hearing into his complaint against the officers and the case was dropped.

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General studies standing committee finishes GSA, GSC recommendations

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale Reporter

The general studies joint standing committee Monday completed its recommendations concerning area A and C.

Dropped from area A were: 1) 312, Conservation of Natural Resources; 2) 313, Evolution; 3) 314, Man's Genetic Heritage; 4) 322, Introduction to Rocks and Minerals; 5) 330, Weather; 6) 335, Environmental Pollution (Chemical Aspects) and 6) 345, Plants for Man. 313, 321, 331, and 345 were returned to the appropriate department. It also was urged that the astronomy course replace 130B.

Retained in area A were: 1) 312, Conservation of Natural Resources; 2) 313, Evolution; 3) 314, Man's Genetic Heritage; 4) 322, Introduction to Rocks and Minerals; 5) 330, Weather; 6) 335, Environmental Pollution (Chemical Aspects); 7) 340, Ecology, and 8) 346, Creativity in Science and Technology.

Dropped from area C were: 1) 311c, b, and c, Western Humanities; 2) 306, Fundamentals of Music; 3) 311a, b, and c, Oriental Humanities; 4) 360, Backgrounds of French Literary Thought; 5) 307, Early Islamic Culture; 6) 310, Religious Foundations of Western Civilization; 7) 311, Philosophies and Religions of India; 8) 312, Philosophies and Religions of Far East; 9) 318a and b, Modern British Literature; 10) 330, Greek Literature in Translation.

11) 331, Latin Literature in Translation; 12) 333, Introduction to Biblical Studies; 13) 340, Studies for Non-Art Majors; 14) 345a, b and c, World Literature; 15) 351a and b, Masterpieces of the Novel; 16) 351a and b, History of Literature; 17) 361, Greek Philosophy; 18) 362, Graeco-Roman and Medieval Philosophies; 19) 363, Early Modern Philosophy; 20) 364, Early American Philosophy; 21) 367, Reformation; 22) 368, American Indian Philosophy; 23) 369, Comprehensive Anticipatory Design Science and 24) all elementary foreign languages.

Those returned to the appropriate department were: 211a, Band C, 211b, and b, and 211c, Band C, Oriental Humanities; 211d, and 211e, Band C, Oriental Humanities; 211f, and 211g, Band C, Early Modern Philosophy.

The committee Mooday recommended the permanent retention of the following: 1) 384, College Farm, 2) 385, Conservation of Natural Resources, 3) 386, Conservation of Natural Resources, 4) 389, Oceanography, and 5) 391, Conservation of Natural Resources.

The committee also approved the following courses for next fall. The long range goal of the group is the organization of an independent women's studies department.

The main topic of Wednesday's meeting will be the possibility of student input and formation of a women's center on campus and determination of courses in women's studies for next fall. All women interested are invited to attend the meeting.

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SPORTS FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
by Tom Cissell

Of the most unusual golf shots ever made, was by pro golfer Ray Bettis some years ago at Pensacola, Fla. Approaching the 18th hole, Bettis hit a shot that landed on the roof of the clubhouse. He got a ladder climbed up on the roof and using a putting wedge he hit the ball off the roof and onto the green.

Here’s an oddity from baseball. Almost every game in baseball history has a score of 1-0. The only exception was a 1-0 game played in Cincinnati.

"C." The first baseball game ever played was in New York City in June 1846. N.Y. The first professional baseball game was definitely played in Cincinnati. The first American League game was played in Cleveland. The first big league night game was played in Cincinnati and 18 full. That was played in Chicago!

I bet you didn’t know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy and are living five years longer on the average than the college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible a broader base of better games. and gives a cash value in college life policies. This certainly makes going to college worth it!

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Bunquet Cream Pies 14 oz. 49c
Morton Parker House Rolls 14 oz. 49c
Cool Whip 8 oz. 39c
Thick & Frothy Shake Concentrate 30 oz. 99c
Ore Ida Golden Fries 2 lb. bag 59c
Morton Blueberry Muffins 9 oz. 39c
Awake Frozen Concentrate 9 oz. can 36c
Minute Maid Lemonade 12 oz. can 30c

SNACKS

Nestle’s Candy Bars 9 lb. 9 oz. 39c
Brach's Circus Peanuts 11 lb. 9 oz. 37c
Pringles Potato Chips 9 oz. twin pack 69c
Jiffy Pop Pop Corn 5 lb. can 31c
Oreo Potato Sticks 4 oz. can 20c
Planters Peanut Candy 12 oz. 58c
Brach's Salt Water Taffy 14 oz. can 47c
Favorite Potato Chips 9 oz. bag 46c
Pop Corn 4 lb. bag 60c
Keebler Chocolate Fudge Cookies 1 lb. bag 49c
Planters Cocktail Peanuts 13 oz. 75c
Kool Pops (Ready to freeze bars) 1 per pkg 29c

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Sweet & Tender Yellow Corn 5 ears pkg (dozen) 79c
Jumbo Valencia Oranges ib. 13c
Crisp Green Cabbage ib. 15c
Fresh Green Broccoli bunch 49c
Lipton Lemon Iced Tea Mix 10-oz. pkg. 99c
White Paper Plates 100 count pkg. 59c
Elk Hardwood Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag $1.29
Gulf Lite Charcoal Starter 32 oz. can 37c
Symposium on Sexism
Thursday, 18 May 1972

Martha Shelley: Author, speaker, gay activist. Formerly of Radical Lesbians and R.A.T.

Warren Blumenfield: Director, National Gay Center, National Student Association, Washington, D.C.

Bruce Kurtz: Art Critic, Professor, Art History, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Missouri River Room 2nd floor Student Center

2 p.m.: Workshop on Sexism in Pop Life styles

3 p.m.: Directions for Sexual Liberation Groups

4 p.m.: Creating Interpersonal Relationships

Auditorium, Student Center

7 p.m. Address by each speaker followed by panel on Homosexuality in marriage, art, education, as a professional handicap, interpersonal relationships

10 p.m. Film Program

student government activities council
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Chemistry prof, C.C. Hinkley, honored by scientific society

By University News Service

Conrad C. Hinkley, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SUU, has been selected as the 1972 Kaplan Memorial Lecturer by the University chapter of Sigma Xi, scholarly scientific society, Dusty McClary, chapter president, has announced. Hinkley also will receive the annual $100 Kaplan Research Award and a plaque presented by the chapter and the Southern Illinois University Foundation. The plaque will cite him "For Discovery and Development of Lanthanide Shift Resonance Spectra." In 1968 Hinkley discovered that certain rare earth compounds will coordinate with atoms of different kinds such as oxygen and nitrogen, and that the nuclear magnetic resonance spectra of hydrogen atoms in these complexes are markedly shifted. He also found that the amount of shift is inversely related to the cube of the distance between the hydrogen atom in question and the rare earth atom in the coordinate complex.

His discovery gained immediate international recognition and stimulated similar studies in hundreds of laboratories where the structures of complex organic molecules are under investigation. The presentation was made Tuesday. In his lecture he discussed his discovery under the title "Lanthanide Complexes and Molecular Structures. Shift Resonance."

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Hinkley holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas. He remained at the latter institution as a Postdoctorate Fellow for two years before joining the SUU faculty in 1968.

Both the annual lecture and the award are named in honor of the late Leo Kaplan, professor of botany and president of the SU Sigma Xi chapter at the time of his death in 1966.

Fund drive nets $276

The Inter-Greek Council announced that last Sunday's street corner collection for the United Fund netted $276. The money will be presented to Howard Shand, co-chairman of the Carbondale United Fund Thursday. Mel Meyers, president of the Fraternity Executive Council will make the presentation.

VTI to hold banquet for graduating seniors

The Vocational Technical Institute will hold its annual spring banquet to honor graduating seniors Saturday evening at the Red Lion in Herrin.

Spring and summer graduates of VTI may receive free tickets to the dinner. Other students and faculty members interested in attending can purchase tickets from Students Advisory Council members for $4 each between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. until Friday in the student cafeteria.

Special awards will be given to students who have maintained a 4.0 or better grade point average. Gift certificates to the Student Center bookstore for complimentary ISU class rings will be presented at the dinner by Denny Corbell, faculty advisor to the council.

Several departmental awards will also be given to selected students by the department chairman following the council's awards.

Dancing will follow the dinner with music by the Eighth Dawn until midnight, Corbell said.

Advanced Zymurgy*

(Think about it)

* Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase does describe the last word in beer.
In Midwest Intercollegiates
- Parachute Club grabs three trophies at Pekin

Southern Illinois' Sport Parachute Club unofficially captured a first place finish in the Midwest Intercollegiate Parachute Championship in 1963.

Although a team championship was awarded to each winner, the latest model of the club's 123 mph Cessna was still in the eight schools that comprised the league.

In the intermediate accuracy category, the team took third place in the national championships. SIU's Tom Gassage finished second in the national championships.

The team's "A" and "B" units placed one-two in the overall work. The total number of the participants included over 100 in the meet at Pekin. Now Run Tell That squad wins intramural track meet

Four members of the Saluki foot-

ball team were able to make a

memorable task Saturday when they established the two school records in the intramural and track field meet at McKendree Stadium.

Phillip Jett, Denny O'Boyle, Grande Perkins, and Willie Turner shattered the previous 440 and 880-yard relay times with respective clockings of 44.0 and 3:33.9 seconds. In addition, quarter-
back Perkins broke the 440-yard record with Saturday's individual performance.

All four represented the winning Now Run Tell That team which easily won the competition with 53 points. We Got Gassed was second with 39 points, followed by Deallh Dealers, 21; Eternal Lamp, 20; Alton Street Striders, 11; and Hastings Band with two points.

Other winning times were as follows:

- Men's 440-yard dash: Gary Hoka was a double winner in the 800-yard and one-hour run. He posted respective times of 2:07.2 and 4:32.6 seconds. Mike Kacmar won the 138-

yard hurdles in 14.7; the 100-

yard dash was won by Willie Turner in 10.3; and Sam Reed captured the title in the 100-yard.

In field events, Tony Paroda cap-

tured the shot put (50-16) and discus (120-14). Dick Larson won the high jump in 5-7. Dan Piet captured the softball event with a toss of 253-4, the farthest throw in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet. Dave Williams won the long jump more records if we hadn't had any prac-

tice, said Turner, a member of the winning team. "We have two strong workouts with the football team two hours earlier in the week." The Now Run Tell That squad, composed of 18 SIU football players, got their workout mainly due to the ef-
fors of Turner, Jeff and Billy Rich-
ton, who practiced with the team along with several 440 and 880 yard runners.

Turner said this was the first year the football squad had gotten together to form a track team. And next year we should be even easier after the practice ran out for practice.

Turner said the same thing for the next three years unless some other team gets too big for our track.

Championship set for tonight

The Eliminators face Gribbles "B" for the club volleyball championship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Community House.

The two teams have 4-4 records.

Poland crushes by Indians

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Veteran driver Art Poland, who had already qualified for the May 27 400-mile Indianapolis 500-mile race, suffered a massive crash in his last attempt Monday afternoon.

The car went off the track on the last corner and slammed into the wall, taking the driver with it.

Poland, 45, of Middletown, Oreg., was driving the same Lola race he entered in the 500-mile race.

Williams said the pitch was to turn left and he went over in the mud at the turn and found out that a medication he'd been taking had been changed. Williams said, but he was in the pits and was told that McLain was under medical care for the rest of the meet.

McLain said of his career: "If the game ends tonight, I've had quite a dream. You know. I just turned 28 in March." The drive was just finished with the A's and was unsuccessful in four of five outings.

McQuarrie, Gassage and Randy Townsend.

Wenger, who is president of the club, indicated that all present are a signalling to the next for the national championships. SIU's Bob McGowan finished second in the national championships.

Wenger also said in course in that he was offered on the general studies level beginning fall 1963 in the now Southern will become one of only several schools in nation to offer such a course.

The club invites any interested to attend the upcoming monthly meetings. Next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 116 of the Home Economics building.

Now Run Tell That squad wins intramural track meet

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Poland, 45, of Middletown, Oreg., was driving the same Lola race he entered in the 500-mile race.

Williams said the pitch was to turn left and he went over in the mud at the turn and found out that a medication he'd been taking had been changed. Williams said, but he was in the pits and was told that McLain was under medical care for the rest of the meet.

McLain said of his career: "If the game ends tonight, I've had quite a dream. You know. I just turned 28 in March." The drive was just finished with the A's and was unsuccessful in four of five outings.
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Summer Rates

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Ivy Crockett sat back and siped some of his cola.

"I feel I'm the best pitcher in the nation right now," he bellowed.

Two days later, Crockett went out and ran the best 220 this year in the world.

It was part of Southern Illinois' sweep of the outdoor Illinois Intercollegiates last weekend as Crockett successfully defended his 100 and 220-yard dash titles with clockings of 9.3 and 20.3, respectively. The world-best 220 time also erased a school record set by him last year by four-tenths of a second.

The Webster Grove, Mo., native continues to keep track buffs talking some three years after winning his first of two AAU championships in the 100.

Salukis beat McKendree 9-1, 9-0

Award-winner Radison rips 51st run-batted-in

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

You're probably acquainted with red-shirting, a college sports tool used to squeeze an additional year of labor from an athlete. But how about pink-shirting?

Danny Radison nearly became a pink-shirt Tuesday. Radison washed his white jersey, No. 16, with a red warmup shirt. The jersey came out subdued pink.

Of necessity, he switched with backup catcher Jack Lepper and wore No. 19. But he was the same old Radison that usually dons No. 16.

Radison collected four second game hits plus a record breaking 51st run-batted-in as he helped Southern Illinois outwit McKendree College, 9-0. It was SIU's 11th season whitewash, one short of tying the school record. The Salukis won game one, 9-1.

Pink or white-shirted, Radison tore 'em up, as he has since the first ball was tossed out eight weeks ago in Columbus, Ga.

And that's why Radison was designated winner of Alumni Letterman's Award between games of Tuesday's home-season-ending twinbill. Given to the most valuable senior, the award was inaugurated this spring in honor of Abe Martin, longtime SIU sports personality.

Radison's credentials are awesome. After a five-hit doubleheader performance, he boasted a .373 batting average, 50 hits, four doubles, one triple and six homers.

Not to forget that 51st run-batted-in, Radison began Tuesday's action with 49 RBIs, good for a tie with Barry O'Sullivan who set the mark three years ago.

Then in the opening moments of game two, Radison laced a vicious liner to center that scored Joe Wallis from third. That was RBI No. 50. Radison collected No. 51 five innings later when he doubled home Doug Sarcia.

Radison's 50th RBI was part of a six-run first that kayoed McKendree starter Bill Biggerstaff after just seven batters.

Doubles by Ken Kral and Danny Thomas plus singles by Wallis and Radison broke the game before Biggerstaff owned an out.

After Greg Ledin popped out, Larry "Moose" Calufetti singled to left field, pushing Radison to second. They both came home in a hilarious race of slowpokes when Howie Mitchell tripped to right, making it 5-0. That marked the demise of loser Biggerstaff. Enter southpaw Dave Markwell. Jack Liggert greeted him with a line drive single scoring Mitchell.

Markwell was unseated upon again until the fifth when he yielded two Saluki runs and then one more in the sixth.

McKendree tried hard all afternoon but could do very little about its plight. In the opener, Southern scored twice in the first and third, once in the fourth and four times in the sixth to give Steve Randall his fifth win against one loss. Randall departed after five innings.

Most of the top sprinters in the country range from 5-foot-10 to about six feet tall.

Crockett, who has been called The Rocket and Mr. Reliable, credits "will and desire" in overcoming his diminutive size.

"I know I have the talent to be the best sprinter in the world," he said.

And I proved it in 1969, 1970—all my life.

"This year I will prove it to the world.

"I know I sound conceited but you really have to believe in yourself," he said.

Crockett finished his soft drink and began to leave with his wife. He grabbed his books and said, "If you don't believe in yourself, you will never accomplish anything."

Randall vs. Vargo

SIU's Steve Randall (5-1) claimed victory in the front end of Tuesday afternoon's doubleheader sweep over McKendree College. Randall and the Salukis won 9-1, before taking a. 8-0 shutout from McKendree. This Randall pitch is about to fly by first game loser Mike Vargo. (Photo by Jay Needelman)