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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Compromise cools protest of contest

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A compromise was reached Wednesday between opposing factions in the Miss Southern pageant, but "no one is happy with the compromise," Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said.

"The title will be changed to 'Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern,' and she will receive no state funds for a tuition waiver," Swinburne said.

Members of the Inter-Greek Council, People's Coalition for a Miss Southern

Alternative, Gay Liberation and Student Government met with Swinburne Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Swinburne said he called the meetings "to try and reach a compromise. I don't want to see anyone hurt."

"People's Coalition member Diane Johnson said, "We will still protest at the contest. It is still sexist; nothing has changed except the name."

"These agreements were reached because we don't want to limit the right

of any group to carry out an activity," Swinburne said, "nor do we want to limit the right of peaceful protest."

"We will in the future re-examine our policies toward beauty pageants of any kind," Swinburne said.

Sixteen women have entered the contest, including two late entries, Diane Balich and Christy Zaraf.

The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Talent presentations will be given. Admission is free and open to the public.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 25, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 26

First day of trustee voting draws over 2,000

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 2,000 students had voted by noon Wednesday in the Student Trustee Referendum, more than doubling the turnout at SIU-Edwardsville for its seven-day referendum.

Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, said he expected about 3,500 students to vote by Wednesday's 6 p.m. closing time but no tabulation was made of afternoon voting.

"Turnout for the referendum has gone very, very well for the first day," Nuckles said. Mike Carr, student body president, thought the first-day turnout was "wonderful."

"Our goal was to get at least one-third of the student population and it looks like this turnout will be the most ever in a Student Government-oriented election," Carr said. "I encourage everyone to vote Thursday if they haven't done so already."

Two incidents of fraud by pollworkers were reported by election officials.

Jan Hiland, senior majoring in special education, refused to answer the two optional questions at the bottom of each ballot that asked for sex and classification. During discussion of her refusal, the poll worker tore up her ballot.

Ms. Hiland said, "as a matter of principle," she would not vote if she were required to answer the two optional questions.

"They kept telling me I had to answer them or my ballot wouldn't count," Ms. Hiland said. "I called up the Student Government office after they (the workers) tore up my ballot."

Ms. Hiland was sent a response by election officials stating, "We posted a special notice to all pollworkers to the effect that this portion is optional and need not be filled in to have a valid ballot." Officials urged her to try to vote again.

She said she did not have a chance to



People's choice

Wednesday was the first day for voting in the Student Trustee Referendum. Casting their votes in the Woody Hall Plaza area, from left to right, Diana Pascoe, Julie Ashby, and Susan Cox, all sophomores. Today is the last day in which students may vote on the referendum. (Photo by Tom Porter)

vote again Wednesday but "would like to try to re-vote Thursday."

Another incident involved a student who marked all four options on the ballot, Joel Preston, student in charge of referendum publicity, said.

"A very ignorant and stupid poll worker erased three of the selections, leaving her choice on another voter's ballot," Preston said. "I don't think it will happen again."

Preston said the incident was reported by another voter who observed the poll worker erasing part of the ballot.

"We took quick action on both matters," Preston said. "Fraud and ballot box stuffing is nonexistent except for those two instances."

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday for students, including graduate students, to vote for the method by which they want a student

trustee selected. Voters must have a student ID card and current fee statement.

Polling places will be located at Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, Trueblood Hall at University Park, Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers, Student Center, Home Economics Building, Airport Technological Building, School of Technical Careers Student Center, Small Group Housing, Morris Library, Woody Hall and Wham Educational Building.

The four options available to students on the referendum are:

— 1. The student body president appoints the trustee with ratification by the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

— 2. A joint Student Government - GSC committee would develop a list of candidates for submission to the student body in a general election.

— 3. A joint Student Government - GSC committee would develop a list of candidates with the Student Senate and GSC to vote from that list.

— 4. A general student body election.

Preston said students can vote at any of the polling places but on-campus dorm residents must vote in their area. Dorm residents also need their meal ticket.

Fee statements are marked in some way by pollworkers to prevent students from voting more than once, Preston said.

Preston said any student feeling the referendum is an important enough issue to lend any amount of time as pollworker is welcome. This will help increase the turnout and reduce the lines of those waiting to vote, he said.

Results of the referendum should be known by 8 p.m. Thursday.

Derge raps Faculty Senate delays on bid to allow alcohol on campus

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge criticized the Faculty Senate Wednesday for failing to take a stand on allowing alcoholic beverages on campus.

In his third press conference this fall, Derge said he would wait on the

Faculty Senate for its recommendation before sending an opinion to the Board of Trustees. The senate's original Oct. 15 deadline has been extended to Nov. 16.

Referring to a statement from the Graduate Council received Sept. 10, Derge said, "They are what I would call a swift-moving body. Others are not so swift."

He also praised the University Senate for its "well-reasoned" recommendation on the drinking issue. The Student Senate is expected to submit its resolution this week. The Graduate Council decided not to act on the issue.

"If a group is unable to meet a deadline, it will be unable to participate

(Continued on page 2)



Gus
Bode

Gus says he's already tired of reading about Miss Southern and she hasn't even been chosen.

Student Senate approves WATS line bill

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students will be able to telephone anywhere in Illinois free of charge during February, following passage Wednesday of a Student Senate bill which establishes a Wide-Area Telephone Service (WATS) line in the Student Center.

"The wats line will cost \$625 a month," Garry Seltzer, east side nondorm senator and sponsor of the bill, said, "which is less than 30 cents per student per month."

"A one month trial period from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1974 will give us an opportunity to judge the line's success," Seltzer said.

The senate amended the bill to recommend that each student be limited to 10 minutes on the line and

that Student Center Manager Carl Trombough enforce the limitation.

The line will be available to all students during regular Student Center hours. SIU telephone supervisor Gordon Hankla said he obtained permission from Springfield to install the line.

In other senate action, four senators have lost their seats, Chairman Jim Kania announced. Dean Biddle is no longer in school. James Barnhart has resigned. Edgar Philpot and Jim Dumont no longer live in the districts which elected them.

Student Body President Mike Carr's Student Government appointments were passed following recommendation by Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Reggie Cook.

Appointments approved were:
—Executive assistants: Joel Blake, Dave McGuire, Bill Wesley.

—Student Welfare Commission Chairman: John Hardt.

—Elections Commissioner: Steve Nuckles.

—AISG Representative: Jeff Lohrmann.

—Intercollegiate Athletic Committee: Lloyd Simon.

—Recreation Building: John Churillo, David Culley.

—Saluki Stables Committee: Rick Pere, Pam Fant.

—Student Advisory Board to IBHE: Dean Samet, Sue Eilyn Fish, Duncan Koch.

—Traffic Appeals Board: Jay McCullough.

—Welfare Committee: Peggy Conroy, Karen Carlock.

—Arena Programming Board: Bonnie Harms, Don Zwicker, John Churillo, Marc Kamm, John Falabella.

—Campus Security Review Committee: Dave Knetzer.

—Student Celebrity Series: Glenn Amato, Bruce Harris, Linda Kirkland, Jeff Lohrmann, Leigh Steinen.

—Recreational Facilities: Jeannine Jenkins, James A. Johnson.

—Campus Planning Committee: Joseph Busch, Robert Raben.

—Carbondale City Council Representative: Jim Helleny.

—Student Conduct Review Board: Steve James, Steve Weger, Jeff Lohrmann, Dave McGuire, Mary Plocher, Al Dunfi, Margaret McMikel, Bob Weidert.

Derge raps F-Senate for delays

(Continued from page 1)

in any meaningful way in decision-making," Derge added. He quipped about meeting deadlines several additional times during the conference.

The Board of Trustees will be advised of the opinions of all constituencies because Derge said he feels the issue is of such magnitude that every part of the University should be aware of proposals.

Derge spent the first half of the conference reviewing matters he has sent to constituencies for their consideration, their responses to those requests and his future actions on them. At all three press conferences this fall, he has made copies of his letters to constituencies available to the press.

One of the letters, addressed to Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. of Carmi, outlined recommendations on the establishment of an advisory panel to the board. Elliott had asked Derge earlier to solicit ideas from various senates and councils about selecting representatives from each area to sit in an advisory capacity to the board.

According to the recommendation, constituency heads do not wish to formally become a board, elect a chairman or join with representatives from Edwardsville. Each constituency head will receive mailings of board materials "in the same fashion as the president's office."

"All constituency heads will attend Board meetings and will be seated apart from the audience with nameplates. . . Each constituency head may speak to items on the agenda which are judged to be of interest and concern, in a fashion determined by the Board," the statement reads. The constituency heads also will "feel free to bring any matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees" if it is timely.

They also reserve the right to reconsider these arrangements if they prove unsatisfactory, the letter says.

On other matters, Derge said he has asked constituencies for their recommendations about implementation of Master Plan Phase III which is going to be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). Phase III sets the missions and requirements for SIU.

The IBHE review of Phase III may give SIU the chance to make a case for larger budgets than in the past, Derge said. No deadline was set on those recommendations, although Derge told constituencies the matter is of "high priority importance."

Constituencies also have been asked to review a Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program before Tuesday. The system-wide degree plan would allow a person earn a college degree without having to meet residency requirements at any one institution.

"Concerned constituencies ought to ponder on whether SIU should have anything to do with this," Derge said.

Whitehead asks other senates to join S-Senate in probe of DE policies

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, said Wednesday he would like to see a joint investigation of Daily Egyptian editorial policies conducted by the University, Faculty and Student Senates.

Whitehead was the first witness as the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee opened its own probe of DE policies.

He told the committee he has contacted all three senates but the only formal response he has received has been from the Student Senate.

"I have less faith in them than in the students," Whitehead said.

The investigation was authorized Oct. 10 after Whitehead told the Student Senate a letter he wrote concerning University President David Derge and the Kalmbach Trust Fund had been refused for publication by Howard R. Long, fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

Whitehead told the committee he is not trying to slander Derge or imply guilt by association. All he wanted to do was express his viewpoint in the editorial pages of the Daily Egyptian, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said Long told him the letter would not be published because it was "descending to personalities and it's a low blow."

Garry Seltzer, chairman of the committee, asked Whitehead why he did not send the letter directly to Derge. Whitehead replied, "Why don't you send letters to the moon?"

Whitehead said he thinks the Daily Egyptian should either print all the letters to the editor or none.

"The Southern Illinoisian published the letter," he said. "One of the problems here (at the Daily Egyptian) is that many people will be intimidated. I refuse to accept censorship," Whitehead said.

Whitehead said he letter's rejection fits into a pattern that letters critical to President Derge will not be published.

"What we have here is a lab paper where students feel reluctant to do investigative reporting," Whitehead said. He told the committee most university papers are student-run.

Whitehead suggested the Daily Egyptian be run by students with the student staff of the paper electing board of student editors.

He urged the committee to contact all the persons responsible for the editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian to find out "what the hell's going on."

The committee plans to hold hearings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Times, places and witnesses will be announced later.

Newsprint prices hiked to offset rising costs

NEW YORK (AP)—Canadian International Paper Co. announced Wednesday it was raising the price of its newsprint by about 14 per cent, which industry observers called the steepest price hike in recent years.

For American newspapers, the major consumers of newsprint, this will mean a sizable addition to fixed costs.

Presidential advisor expects unemployment to increase next year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisors said Wednesday he expects there may be some increase in unemployment next year but that the increase will not be great.

Stein also said the rate of increase in food prices should slow sharply and will not be the major worry of the American housewife a year from now.

As a news briefing Stein said the economy should continue to grow next year at a rate that will avoid recession and create new jobs.

But he qualified this by saying that employment cannot continue increasing at the rate of the past 12 months when 2.7 million new jobs were created.

Stein also said 1974 will be a "troublesome year" for inflation because of "special factors," especially food costs. He forecast that prices will continue rising at a rate above five per cent into early 1974, then fall below that rate.

Food prices will increase at a much lower rate in months ahead, Stein said.

Stein said the most favorable price movement in food should be for meat, as the outlook for both supplies of beef and pork is favorable for the next year at least.

Canadian International, one of Canada's largest newsprint producers, said the price of newsprint to U.S. customers would go up by \$25 per ton to \$200 on Nov. 1.

Several other Canadian producers previously had announced a \$15-a-ton price increase effective Jan. 1 and a subsequent \$10-a-ton increase to take effect next July 1.

Abitibi Paper Co., Ltd., of Toronto, another big producer, said it would stick by its plan for a two-part increase.

Lynn Kinsell-Rainey elected GSC president

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lynn Kinsell-Rainey pulled in 18 of the 28 votes at the Graduate Student Council (GSC) elections Wednesday night to become the new GSC president.

Nominated at the meeting by council member Sharon May, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey made a strong showing over the other presidential nominees: Anthony Paciello, higher education, and Mike Kowaleski, philosophy.

A teaching assistant for the past four years, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey is a doctoral student in guidance and educational psychology. She told the council she had two years left before receiving her degree, and thus had sufficient time to devote to the office of GSC president.

She said she could offer GSC her confidence, experience and enthusiasm for graduate student concerns and interests. Ms. Kinsell-Rainey also mentioned she was sensitive to the problems of undergraduate students as a result of her 15 quarters of teaching.

Although unprepared for a formal speech, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey emphasized two points of concern for graduate students. Job conditions for graduate assistants, she said, are under administrative review, and the GSC must work to abolish the "second-class" status the assistants have with faculty members.

Accountability is another problem, Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said. She pointed out graduate degrees mean "as much or as little as the school they come from," adding GSC was responsible for providing input to "make the institution better and keep it better." The reputation of a particular school's graduate degree is important to both present and future students, she said.

Sam Chapman was elected GSC Treasurer by acclamation. No nominations for the post followed his, and he was confirmed by a unanimous voice vote. GSC acting President Richard Lau said the post would be crucial to the allocation of graduate student fees in the next several months.



Sheila Holloman



Christine Heins



Denise Barron



Joanne Brand



Alice Chase



Melinda Coy



Jami Lee Granneman

Miss Southern contestants

Here they are, folks. The name has been changed and the tuition waiver canceled, but the Miss Southern pageant will go on. All but two of the 16 contestants for the "Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern" are pictured here. Those not pictured are Diane Balich and Christy Zaraf, late entries. The pageant will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. (Staff photos by Rick Levine)



Janet Gober



Robin Stein



Jeanine Peterson



Joan McDonald



Linda Schaefer



Renee Spahn



Bonnie Rae Tralewski

Mideast fronts calm after day of fighting

By The Associated Press

Israel reported calm on both Middle East war fronts Wednesday night. President Nixon was said to be confident the fragile U.N. truce is beginning to take hold.

Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian troops to help secure the already marred cease-fire along the Suez front.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Sadat also asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss

"repeated Israeli cease-fire violations" on both sides of the Suez Canal.

It was not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said no request for U.S. troops had been received from Sadat.

"The United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East and we hope no other outside parties will send troops to the Middle East," the spokesman said.

The State Department said in Washington that the United States is ready to discuss with the Soviet Union a mutual reduction in their massive airlifts to the Arabs and the Israelis.

Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

But the Israeli briefer, Col. Machman Karai, claimed the Egyptian attack was repulsed and the Egyptian 3rd Army remained on the eastern bank of the canal, ringed in by Israeli steel.

The Tel Aviv command first issued a communique accusing Egypt of a "massive" ground and air attack near Suez city at the southern end of the canal about seven hours after the second cease-fire took effect at 7 a.m.

But then Karni, in an evening briefing, appeared to play down the day's action, depicting it as "a series of small actions" with a "quite noticeable" total effect.

His back-pedaling was not explained but appeared to be part of an Israeli effort to put a good face on the cease-fire.

Syria announced its acceptance of the new cease-fire on condition Israel withdraw from all Arab lands occupied in 1967 and thereafter.

The Israeli command claimed 15 Egyptian warplanes were knocked out of the sky over the Sinai as tank forces clashed below in the reported Egyptian attempt to extricate the 3rd Egyptian Army from the Sinai.

The Egyptians disputed Tel Aviv claims that Israeli invasion forces have carved a 750-square-mile foothold in the Egyptian heartland west of the canal.

The Egyptians denied their 3rd Army had been trapped as claimed by the Israeli state radio and said supplies to the entire Egyptian force east of the canal "were never interrupted."

"There is absolutely no enemy presence in any major town along the canal, including Suez, Ismailia and Port Said," a statement added.

The weather:

Mostly sunny and windy

Thursday: Mostly sunny and windy with the high temperature in the upper 70's to lower 80's. Probability for precipitation will be 20 per cent and increasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the S to SW at 8-17 mph with gusts to 22. Relative humidity 58 per cent.

Thursday night: Variable cloudiness and warmer with the low temperature in the lower 50's. Chances for precipitation will be up to 30 per cent.

Friday: Variable cloudiness with the high in the middle to upper 70's. Wednesday's high on campus 78, 4 p.m., low 47, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by the Geology Department weather station.)

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Editorial

Instructions for the Nightwatch

President Nixon's eleventh-hour release of the Watergate tapes killed impeachment proceedings for the moment. Instead of the hastily summoned death-watch over the Presidency, the country must now assume an alert vigil-of concern through the long remainder of the Presidential night.

Face it, no one really likes the midnight shift. It gets boring, there is a tendency to drowse, and perception fails in the weary hours before the dawn.

But the man on nightwatch is an important one. America must now emulate his continuous stance of quiet suspicion, and his ability to swiftly and surely react to trouble.

It's a job for steady nerves and a calm, methodical awareness of what the night may hold. The job requires a thankless devotion to responsibility and also a very sober skepticism. The nightwatch must be sharpened to a perfect edge of anticipation and caution.

Keep the coffee hot, America. Nixon released the tapes and all seems well, but we can not be lulled into falling asleep at the switch. There is simply too much at stake.

The rounds must be paced out, slowly and thoroughly. Light must be shown into the corners of the night, and odd-looking boxes must be overturned: Vesco, Rebozo, ITT, the dairy deal, Ellsberg, the Presidential homes, and other things.

If Nixon is completely cleared, and if he can not be connected with any wrongdoing, America can retire for a deserved rest. But in the course of up-ending boxes and clearing away suspicious debris, damning traces of Nixon's actions may be found. The alarm must then be swiftly sounded.

A sleepy guard is easily subdued. Rub your tired eyes, America, and brace up for a long, hard night.

David C. Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Widely held misconception

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Rabbi Mr. Earl Vinecour states a widely held misconception when he says Israel was invaded. Israel is aggressively holding Egyptian, Jordanian, and Syrian territories, and today Israel's forces continue to operate on foreign soil. Egypt can no more "invade" the Sinai, which belongs to Egypt, than the United States could invade Illinois.

Almost everyone in the United States and around the world wants peace in the Middle East, and that peace will come the sooner and last longer as soon as Israel gives back its 1967 military acquisitions and allows all displaced Palestinians to return to their homes on a basis of equal citizenship. These conditions for stable peace were foreseen by Albert Einstein, and recently passionately reiterated by Bertrand Russell.

Harold A. McFarlin
Department of History

Letter

Students & parking tickets

Recently I received a \$3.00 parking ticket for "improper display of parking decal." Now I realize the necessity of traffic regulations designed to keep order, and thereby reduce accidents. I also realize the necessity of enforcing those regulations. However, here at S.I.U. we have two discrepancies. The parking regulations are not made to keep order and reduce accidents. They are designed, mainly, to discourage as many students as possible from operating a car on campus, and, secondly, they are designed to make as much money as possible from those that do. Consequently, enforcement of those regulations is consistent with those two goals. Parking decal prices are high, ticket fines are stiff, and, of course, there is no such thing as a warning ticket, which brings me to the point of this letter.

There are a good many students who, I am sure, would take warning tickets seriously. These students actually want to comply with the regulations but may be unclear as to what they are. This isn't hard

to understand since the vehicle regulations handbook is not the most clearly written material in the world. The junior college from which I transferred is a commuter college of about 5,000 students, most of which drive their own cars. In spite of this large number of cars, the first ticket issued for minor offenses is a warning ticket. The system works well because it gives the students that don't understand the laws time to comply with them. I see no reason why warning tickets could not be issued by S.I.U. policemen in the same manner.

Operating a car on campus is expensive enough without paying unnecessary fines for minor offenses which amount to no more than simple misunderstandings.

David Muir
Junior, Zoology

Drop stitch edition

To the Daily Egyptian:

I just happened to glance through your Fashion supplement on Friday while eating my ham sandwich. The articles seamed full of zip, with no if's, and's, or boots. Quite fittingly, your reporters wrote with their usual lack of bias—it was certainly nothing to scarf at. Hats off to them.

However, I must say that some parts were just sew-sew. Although of course you can't suit everyone, I felt that certain important issues were skirted. One article in particular was simply laced with slips.

I am not writing this just to needle you, but this does tear at the very fabric of our culture. Like my Dad used to say, "Where there's a wool there's a way." Otherwise, everything is a waist.

So, in clothing, I'd just like to say, "Students, hear my plea! The legs you shave may be your own!" This is no idle thread.

Robert Levin
Teaching Assistant
Department of Art



By Terry McRee
Daily Egyptian Staff Cartoonist

"Would you have expected such courtesy... even lighting the way for young people."

Dr. Kissinger, peacemaker

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The selection of Dr. Henry Kissinger for the Nobel Peace Prize came as no surprise to observers here. "It is the ultimate justification," as one administration official happily put it, "of our relentless Bombs for Peace Program."

This modest boast was corroborated by the leak to reporters here of the transcript of the Nobel Prize selection committee's top secret deliberations.

Unfortunately, these days that they used the transcript for scratch paper. But one tattered copy, somewhat chewed on, remains.

The transcript indicates clearly that there was initial dissension among committee members on who most deserved the prize. One faction held out vigorously for President Sadat of Egypt for his "all-out efforts to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East."

Another group supported the hereditary Ratt of Phynkia "for his humanitarian keeping of the peace by selling all the military equipment America gave him to the highest bidder."

But the Ratt was quickly eliminated when one committee member pointed out his total disqualification for any peace prize. "After all," he said, "whom did the Ratt ever bomb?"

And the committee was forced to agree that it was obviously impossible to achieve peace if there wasn't a war going on.

Thus the choice boiled down to Dr. Kissinger, for achieving peace in Vietnam where the fighting was still going on, or President Sadat, for achieving peace in the Middle East where the fighting was still going on.

Letter

An introduction in defense

To the Daily Egyptian:

To define Philosophy, in terms explicit of our present knowledge, would be to undoubtedly confine it's very nature within the limits of man's extremely rare true experiences. Yet a truthfull attempt must be made to reconcile man with his real self. The dire knowledge that we so request from the world, nay from the universe, and perhaps more sincerely from ourselves, requires more than the mere reasoning power so widely used, and even more than our leading intelligence. A manner of direct perception, intimate and eternal which we yet have to discover residing within ourselves; still defies man. For when we talk of Philosophy we are not indulging in some far off fantasy, some remote objective, unnecessary and inconsequential. We are in fact at the root of all that is; ourselves. In Philosophy we study and contemplate that which is known by man and that which is yet unknown to man. Philosophy comprises of the past, the present and the future. It is also a study of things beyond space and time as it deals with everything. It is not logic only, nor aesthetics and metaphysics alone. True philosophy is the search of wisdom, out of truth and pure love. It is the most wondrous search for those elusive principles, yet incarnate in man, which govern the universe.

Above all it is dignified duty of Philosophy to aid mankind traverse the path leading to the ultimate. And it is in this immeasurable endeavour that the inexorable tide of human history, perchance universal history concerns philosophy. It is true that when crises mount and blind passions dominate, the human race turns for guidance to scientists and psychiatrists, politicians and historians. It is also true that these search for a principle or principles regulating their own particular fields, which supposedly ensure and propagate harmony and progress. These people certainly wish to arrive at some tangible truth and thus discover the true nature of things, and yet they and the people consider Philosophy out of place when it is not at all something different from all the rest of the areas. In fact it is in the very nature of Philosophy to combine all the ways of gathering knowledge and encompass them in a greater paramountcy to direct man's infinite energy towards his final quest. Thus is Philosophy empowered to treat poverty, disease and ignorance to eliminate them entirely. Seekers of truth must deal with these questions in their search for that one and only soul. Life as portrayed today, examined under the sciences, and exemplified in the arts, is yet incomprehensible, for uninvolved is the principle of truth and love, which results in a clarification of human aspirations.

Philosophers must not become obscure academic technicians with their logical symbolisms and linguistic analyses. They must be in direct contact with humanity. Philosophy has in hand life and death, man and beast, sun and sky, body and soul, spirit and matter; it has to conquer everything because it is about everything. When Philosophers begin to identify and label not only dissident sects as idealists and pragmatists, phenomenologists, analytics and existentialists, but dissect and depart-

Dr. Kissinger's case was argued by the eminent logician, Olaf Hjalmar, who termed Dr. Kissinger "the brains behind America's Bombs for Peace Program."

Hjalmar first praised the swiftness with which Dr. Kissinger had acted in the emergency. "Imagine," he said, "he brought peace to Vietnam in only four short years."

Hjalmar then turned to the subtle diplomatic tactics that had produced that achievement. "The secret bombing of Cambodia," he said, "the invasion of that country, the incursion into Laos, the Christmas bombing of Hanoi, the mining of Haiphong—all these, gentlemen, will stand as lasting monuments to man's yearning for peace."

But what carried the day was the fact that America had dropped three times as many bombs on Vietnam as were dropped in all of World War II. "Surely, there can be no greater triumph in the cause for peace," said Hjalmar unarguably as the other members cheered, "than to stop the most massive wave of destruction in the history of mankind."

Dr. Kissinger's sharing of the prize with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, the committee felt, was only fair as the Bombs for Peace Program was a "joint effort."

"While Dr. Kissinger provided the bombs," one member put it, "let us not forget that Le Duc Tho provided the targets."

The Nobel Prize has, of course, enhanced Dr. Kissinger's reputation as a peacemaker. Indeed, he immediately called Arab and Israeli diplomats into his office and generously suggested America achieve peace in the Middle East precisely the way it had done so in Vietnam.

Reports that the Arabs and Israelis fled screaming from the room were termed "grossly exaggerated."

mentalize the world with too great a zest, they surely sow the seed of natural Philosophy's immediate disintegration and the world's gradual dismemberment. One cannot separate Philosophy into limited horizons nor the world into too many particulars, but one must always examine everything within the composite and continuous whole. One cannot under any pretext call oneself anything else but a simple seeker, for, only one engrossed in the search for truth, no matter by what other name the objective is referred to, can undoubtedly secure an infinitesimal part defying one's own existence, even if one does not recognize oneself, or does not wish to recognize oneself. It would be a breach of the law of sanctity itself. Just by being-as being of oneself-one can discard the notion perpetrated by many that, "there are no answers, be brave and face up to it." Obviously the answer is there, let us rather be humble and either declare our logic insufficient and our reasoning inadequate, or ostensibly invent, perhaps more plausibly discover another ever present means, thus removing those rigid questions and grasp the ever effulgent answer. The classic enquiries of the mind in respect to the nature of being, free will and causation remain basically unanswered because ultimately it is up to the individual to pose his own delicate questions and answer them by his own true experiences in life.

Let us define true experience here, because too many times it is taken lightly with day to day problems. In this, naturally our daily encounters are included, but true experience is intuitively assembled by our minds with regard to our ancestral heritage and the evolutionary process, determining the already known past, present and the days to come, guided by self-realized individuals, that is by those who have mastered themselves and the universe through truth and love. They somehow have an inspirational hold over us aspirants. One's normal meticulous distinctions melt away into a kind of a universal flow. One is in fact blinded by so vast a genius and is overwhelmed to discover that such a thing exists in this confused world. It's cause is itself and it's effect is itself. IT stands on it's own, a path for the earnest seeker. It is there for the sincere devotee of truth. A true experience gives you an insight into the Absolute.

To become perfect one must experiment with perfection, not by shuffling external objectives nor by reorienting to them in a different way, but by changing ourselves, the internal structure of man, the actual self. A more or less spiritual regeneration is essential, once this foundation is established all material needs of life for all beings are guaranteed. When the absolute is realized one has in fact reached the zenith of existence as known by man. All basic caricatures of the world, economic, political, social etc., are automatically taken care of as one has now transcended the temporal existence; oneself is now the objective and the subjective in one. When the subjective self, the self that feigns becomes the objective, is superseded by the supreme self, the self that is, than and then only can the human realize his divine evolutionary origin and be assured of his goal.

Ajaya D. Naik
Sophomore

Letters

Why he voted

against support of Saluki stables

To the Daily Egyptian:

In rebuttal to Mr. David Miller's article in the Daily Egyptian of October 18, 1973, I feel the public and my constituency, the students of SIU, should hear the facts.

The failure of the University Senate to act had nothing whatsoever to do with whether they thought the Saluki Stables should continue to operate. Mr. Pere's appeal was based almost solely on an emotional appeal. This is fine; I have no adverse feelings about horses, or the continuation of the stables. But what Mr. Pere failed to realize is that I am a representative of the students, and cannot vote my own personal feelings. Not that I don't have a mind of my own, but when I sit on the U-Senate I represent more than just myself, I represent YOU, the students.

Now I shall state my reasons for voting to table the motion. First, Mr. Pere's committee has failed to win approval from the Student Senate, which are the elected representatives of the undergraduate student body. Second, Mr. Pere was unable to provide vital statistics in two areas: (1) when asked how many students made up the 3,000 signatures on his petition, he was unable to answer, (2) he estimated to us that about 8,000 people had used the stables, but was unable to report how many of those were students.

Based upon such replies, how is a senator appointed to represent the undergraduate students able to make a decision on their behalf, when he is not provided with statistics showing that his constituency benefited or even used a facility that they may have to pay for later. I feel that a majority of the students of this university are not prepared to have a commitment made for them which is based solely on emotional appeal and cannot be supported by facts. Also, do you not find it strange that Mr. Pere, chairman of a Student Senate interim committee which is studying ways to keep the stables open, has come before the U-Senate and asked its approval of a resolution which even the Student Senate has not approved, and they are the body which created the committee.

Terry Scivally, University Senator
Sophomore, Administration of Justice

Senator Green's version

To: The Daily Egyptian

After reading Mr. Kilduski's fictitious version of what happened at the Senate meeting last Wednesday night, I have decided to submit the truth for student judgement.

When roll call vote was taken for the Miss Southern contest (to decide whether or not to table the issue), Senator Kenneth Garrison abstained. The Chairman (Jim Kania) later asked if there was anyone who wished to change his vote. Not at that precise moment, but before the count was tabulated and announced, Senator Garrison asked to change his vote. The Chair would not acknowledge him, and after announcing the 9-9 tie, the Chairman cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of the motion to table. He ruled Senator Garrison's request to change his vote out of order. Senator Garrison then made a motion to overrule the chair. It is the Senate's right, if it does not agree with the Chairman, to overrule his decision. Chairman Kania, in an obvious attempt to have things go his way, ignored Garrison's motion and said, in fact, that he did not recognize him. Senator Garrison's motion was legal and in order, and if Jim Kania was conducting the Senate with the fairness he says he tries to assert, he would have recognized Ken.

I remain steadfast in my opposition to the Miss Southern contest on the basis that: 1) it is coordinated by the Inter-Greek Council and should, by no rights, be a Miss Southern contest, 2) it is not open to all students, and 3) controversy and racial strife caused the cessation of the contest before — why bring it back?

Despite my views, I would have accepted the Senate's mandate (as I and the other Senators who left in the past), had it been arrived at fairly. There is no point in my being at a Senate meeting if my vote and opinion mean nothing. I will not tolerate the dismissal of my rights as a Senator as insignificant, and given the exact same circumstances, I would walk out again.

Doris Green
Senator
East Side Non-Dorm

Please don't force me

To the Daily Egyptian:

John O'Keeffe says God forbids Booze. He cites an impeccable source, the Koran (is quoran supposed to be the spelling?). I'm not Arab, Christian, or Jewish; I'm agnostic (remember them? Christians used to burn them). My question is, "who is God to tell me not to drink?" I wish religious people would stop trying to enforce their religious convictions as if they were laws of nature.

Curt Mason
Junior, Psychology

Nixon schedules news conference tonight

By Jean Heller
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, vowed Wednesday that he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records for the Watergate grand jury and would resign if he felt his hands were being tied by the White House.

At the same time, the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose outburst created the impeachment furor.

During a 45-minute news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon gave him instructions by letter and in a personal conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement of otherwise, to get the evidence . . ." he said. "If we have to use judicial processes—no procedure is ruled out."

The White House announced Nixon's speech cancellation less than two hours after the President returned here from a night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keyed by a plea for national unity.

But Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

In addition to Watergate, the news conference would deal with the Middle East war and other issues, a White House spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings and assorted documents

which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

The tapes initially were subpoenaed for the grand jury by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox whom Nixon fired last Saturday. It was that firing, coupled with the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and dismissal of Asst. Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus, which triggered the impeachment inquiry.

"I hope it is expeditious," Albert said of the inquiry, "and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another."

Albert noted the House Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., said it was possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee set a public hearing for next Monday to question Cox about his ouster as special Watergate prosecutor.

After a two-hour closed session, the committee said it did not discuss calling other witnesses, but chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he felt the panel would, also want to question Richardson, and Ruckelshaus who were forced from office after refusing to carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

During the closed committee session, action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the panel. The resolution called on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor not subject to presidential dismissal.

In another development, AFL-CIO President George Meany called again for either Nixon's resignation or impeachment. The AFL-CIO, meeting in Florida, has passed a resolution Monday demanding that Nixon resign or be removed from office.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional

instability of the President," Meany said in a statement released Wednesday.

The White House immediately Meany's charge about Nixon "incredible, inexcusable and irresponsible" and said Nixon's health was excellent. The event of Tuesday to which Meany referred was Nixon's promise of compliance with the court order that he turn over subpoenaed tapes and documents for review in the John J. Sirica.

Although Nixon attorney Charles Alan Wright told Sirica the material would be transmitted as soon as possible, it apparently had not reached the judge by Wednesday afternoon. In an interview, Sirica said he was happy with Nixon's decision to turn over the material.

Even though Sirica will get the tapes, it seemed apparent that it would be months until the public finds out what is on them — if the

public ever finds out at all. Sirica will listen to the tapes alone and secretly. If he deems any material on them to be evidence needed by the Watergate grand jury, he will give the panel that material.

But since grand jury evidence also is secret, the contents of the tapes may never become public unless the material is called into evidence at a public trial resulting from a grand jury indictment.

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Rapid maneuvers

Scott Broughan, member of the SIU Canoe and Kayak Club, maneuvers his kayak through the rapids of the St. Francis River in Missouri. The club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Walker announces \$430 million in grants for sewage treatment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday \$430 million in grants will go to Illinois municipalities and sanitary districts for improvement of sewage treatment plants and sewer collection lines.

Walker said the money will be distributed according to a priority list developed by the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). He said he anticipates that sewage treatment and collection projects in some 100 communities and sanitary districts will be funded during the current fiscal year.

The program includes \$195 million in state funds and an estimated \$235 million in federal funds.

The state money comes from a \$750 million antipollution bond issue approved by Illinois voters in a 1970 referendum, the governor's office said.

Walker said that except in Chicago, the grants will pay 75 per cent of the cost of projects funded from the priority list. He said the local communities and sanitary districts are required to provide the remaining 25 per cent.

The governor said the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago is expected to be granted about \$214.5 million, less than its full 75 per cent entitlement.

If the district were to receive its full share for all its projects on the high priority list, there would be no money left for anyone else, Walker said.

He said a series of public

Illinois, Iowa dedicate bridge

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Iowa and Illinois state officials Thursday will formally dedicate the \$15.7 million Interstate 280 bridge spanning the Mississippi River between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport.

The bridge-15 years in the planning stage-begins in southwest Rock Island and joins U.S. 61 east of Davenport and Interstate 80 northwest of Davenport.

The span is painted blue and gold because those were the colors favored by most Quad Cities residents who responded to a poll.

meetings will be conducted by the Illinois EPA early in November to explain its procedures in establishing a priority list for funding projects.

Walker also announced that \$2 million would be spent on a training course for sewage treatment plant operators at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus.

He said another \$3 million will be used for planning future water pollution control measures in Illinois.



(see page 15)

Sponsored by Student Government and Graduate Student Council

Canoe, Kayak Club to meet Thursday

The SIU Canoe and Kayak Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Activities Room A. The club's constitution committee will report on progress in drafting a formal club operating paper. In

addition, slides and a talk will be presented by a member of an area canoe club which specializes in recreating trips made by French explorers.

About 30 people, most with a fair amount of experience, turned out for the club's organizational meeting a week ago, said Aldon Addington, faculty sponsor. He invited anyone interested in canoeing or kayaking to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Unwedding Cake

NASHVILLE (AP)—"I don't want people to think all divorcees are evil," Doug Harris told 250 invited guests as he cut a four-tiered cake.

Harris, 24, a university student, hired a local nightclub to celebrate his divorce. "It's a sort of coming out party," he said.

Several young ladies helped Harris cut the cake, which looked like a wedding cake except for the lone bridegroom on top.

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ACTION visits next week to search for volunteer grads

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of ACTION will be on campus each day next week recruiting students for jobs with Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) and the Peace Corps. Fred Wepprecht, SIU representative for ACTION, said Wednesday.

Students urged to return forms

All international students are required to complete and return census forms for the Institute of International Education by Nov. 15.

The forms can be picked up at the Division of International Faculty-Student Affairs, Woody Hall, Wing C.

Students who wish to visit with American homes during the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation also are asked to obtain information from Mrs. Margret Williams at the IFSA office.

Chinese sponsor party

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Homecoming party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center basement, it was announced by Rita Fung, association president. The party will be free and open to all who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Nkrumah Foundation

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—A group of international personalities has been formed into a committee of sponsors and board of trustees for a Kwame Nkrumah Foundation to be set up as a memorial to the late Ghanaian ex-president.

This was disclosed here by former Nkrumah cabinet minister Kojko Botsio during the launching of 225-page book of selected speeches of the late ex-president.

The committee membership, whose names haven't been revealed, would plan ways of operating research, publishing and other projects as a tribute to Nkrumah.

The book's foreword was written by chairman of the ruling National Redemption Council, Col. Acheampong, who said among other things, "Nkrumah believed that the African can be developed and emancipated by Africans themselves and that no foreign power could claim to have an altruistic interest in the continent."

Recruiters will be taking applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the International Education Lounge, the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall and at Morris Library.

Applications also will be available Monday in the Agriculture Building; Tuesday in the Neckers Building; and Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, Wepprecht said.

ACTION is mostly interested in graduates and seniors nearing graduation, he said. Students are offered jobs utilizing their academic majors, Wepprecht said.

VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers work in low income areas and are paid a subsistence salary while employed, he said.

Students selected undergo a period of training before being assigned to a national or international project, Wepprecht said.

Persons chosen for national projects with VISTA are trained for six to nine weeks and those selected for international projects with the Peace Corps train for 12 weeks, he said.

Both training programs are continuous and each person begins training according to his availability, Wepprecht said. Training will take place at the project the volunteer is assigned, he said.

Only one person in five applying for ACTION becomes a volunteer, Wepprecht said. Fifty percent of those applying are ineligible because they lack the necessary skills to work on a VISTA or Peace Corps project, he said. Another 25 percent are disqualified because of

medical reasons and the rest drop out for personal reasons, Wepprecht explained.

VISTA has a high demand for elementary education and health majors, Wepprecht said. VISTA workers with a background in education work as teachers or administrators in elementary schools or day-care centers, he said.

Work with VISTA and the Peace Corps is valued, Wepprecht said, because of the job experience it provides. Future employers will look at the college degree and the ACTION experience and this should put a volunteer a step ahead of recent graduates, he said. "This is the best way to get intensive experience related to a person's field."

ACTION isn't accepting as many applicants as in the past because of government cutbacks, he said.

Cutbacks in the Office of Economic Opportunity have affected the job locations and handicapped the number of volunteers that can be accepted, Wepprecht said.

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Subway started

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—This wealthy and elegant capital of the industrious North Rhine-Westphalia State is the latest West German city to start construction of a subway system. The first stretch of 14.5 kilometers, to reach from Duesseldorf's central railroad station to nearby Duisburg, is to cost one billion marks or \$345 million.



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Help available for house hunters

By Rañdy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Handbooks cataloging advice for students seeking off-campus housing will be distributed Thursday in the Student Center by the Student Tenant Union (STU), Lyle Williams, STU president said Wednesday.

The handbook advises students on what to look for when house-hunting, gives the duties and rights of the landlord, explains the workings of the small claims court

and includes a copy of a housing contract.

The handbooks also will be available after Thursday at the STU office in Barracks T-40, the Office of Off-campus Housing in Washington Square and the Ombudsman's office, Williams said.

STU is a service for students living off-campus who find themselves in trouble with their landlords, he said. "We try to help students who have a problem and have gotten themselves into a jam," Williams said.

STU is working on a questionnaire asking students about the problems they've encountered after moving off-campus and seeking their general reactions to the move, he said. The survey will be administered to student renters late this year or in January, he said.

Williams said the STU office is open as much as possible, but the group is undermanned. "Anyone interested in joining is welcome to," he said. Williams said he hopes the office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

beginning winter quarter.

When a student comes to STU with a legal problem he is referred to the Legal Aid Society, Williams said. "A layman isn't qualified to deal with a legal dispute," he said. A STU member will accompany a student to a meeting with his landlord if asked or will mediate the discussion, Williams said.

BOOK FAIR
You're invited to a Book Fair, 10a.m. to 3p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Bank of Herrin Parking lot, 101 S. Park, Herrin. Sponsored by the Herrin Education Association. Proceeds will finance a scholarship for a Herrin student. (In case of rain, the Book Fair will be held the following Saturday.)

Illinois House fails to override Walkers' veto of pollution bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) The Illinois House failed Wednesday to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of a bill which would have limited the state's power to control pollution caused by grain elevator operations.

Acting on a motion to override on a bill sponsored by Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, the House fell well short of the 107 votes needed.

The vote was 47-83 with seven lawmakers casting votes of protest. Borchers, who sponsored the bill, had intended to limit the power of the state Pollution Control Board and Environmental Protection Agency, forbidding them to impose pollution standards which exceed federal standards for grain elevator operations.

In his veto message, Walker

argued that a procedure has been set up in the pollution laws of the state to enable individual grain elevator operators to obtain permission to operate in violation of pollution control standards when it is economically unfeasible to comply.

Borchers said that the EPA is of ten insensitive to the needs of rural

residents and that the current air pollution laws imposed by the state "may put every elevator in the small towns of Illinois out of business."

The measure was one of several which Borchers had sponsored in the Spring session, to limit the powers of the state's pollution control bodies.

Register-Mail's Pritchard dies

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Pritchard, 77, publisher of the Galesburg Register-Mail since 1962, died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital. She had been in failing health for a number of years.

Mrs. Pritchard was the fifth member of her family to serve as publisher of the Register-Mail. At the same time she became publisher, she was named president of Galesburg Broadcasting Co., which operates radio station WGIL.

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Harris says Senate will approve tax cut

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Senate President William C. Harris says Republicans will move Thursday to approve a reduction in the state sales tax that has been strongly opposed by Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat.

The sales tax cut is favored by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, who has linked it to a plan to fund a Regional Transit Authority for the Chicago area.

The House, which adjourned Wednesday for the weekend, could not begin consideration of the Blair plan until next week if it passes the Senate.

Harris said the Republican Senate majority also will block movement of a rival Walker tax relief plan to refund \$10 to every Illinois resident. The governor also has linked his tax relief plan to creation of an RTA.

Walker's proposal for an RTA has been referred to the Senate Transportation Committee. Sen. John Conolly, R-Waukegan, committee chairman, said no hearing has been scheduled.

"But I am sure we will want to give it a full hearing," he said. In other action Wednesday, the Senate turned down an effort to

override a Walker veto of a no-fault insurance bill, and the House sustained a veto of a bill to limit the state's power to control pollution caused by grain elevators.

Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, fell five votes short of overriding the veto of his no-fault insurance bill. Walker had complained the bill did not achieve many goals of no-fault advocates.

The 1973 legislature in its spring session rejected one no-fault bill backed by the insurance industry and sent to Walker the Fawell bill backed by trial lawyers and the state bar association.

Fawell said his bill did not take away the right to sue for pain and suffering, while in the industry bill limited this right.

Fawell said his bill would have achieved four goals of no fault advocates: prompt payment of claims without regard to who was at fault, compulsory insurance, a reduction in court cases, and stabilized or reduced premiums.

Harris opposed the override. "Some things have to be given up,"

in order to achieve premium reductions for insurance consumers, he said, including some rights to sue.

Fawell received only 31 of the 36 votes needed to overturn the veto. He postponed final action to keep the override motion alive.

In the House, the vote on the motion to override the Walker veto of the grain elevator bill by Rep. Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, fell far short of the 107 votes needed.

The vote was 47-83 with seven other legislators casting votes of present.

Borchers' bill attempted to forbid the state Environmental Protection Agency 'EPA from imposing air pollution standards for grain elevators higher than any federal standards.

In his veto, Walker said grain elevators could petition the EPA to be excused from state standards.

The measure was one of several

Borchers had sponsored in the spring session to limit the powers of the state's pollution control bodies.

Borchers said the EPA often ignores the needs of rural residents and its current rules "may put every elevator in the small towns of Illinois out of business."

Turkey prices won't hit \$1 a lb. say experts

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Holiday turkey prices won't jump to \$1 a pound as predicted earlier, an expert said Wednesday.

Henry Turner, manager of the California Turkey Federation here, now says the festive birds will be selling for a lot less than the \$1 a pound he predicted last week.

"It's kind of early to tell exactly what kind of prices we'll have for the holiday, but right now I'd say it won't come near \$1 a pound," Turner said.

But a firm prediction on prices is difficult because the turkey market is "completely unstable," said Ben Rogan, senior marketing specialist

for Federal-State Market News in Fresno.

Part of the instability is because California turkey producers don't want to be caught with higher prices than out-of-state birds.


Rogan said live turkeys are selling for 47 to 48 cents a pound for live young hens and 44 to 47 cents a pound for young toms. Last year the market at this time was three to seven cents lower.

Last Thanksgiving turkeys were selling for as little as 35 cents a pound, but both Rogan and Turner say shoppers won't find prices that low this year.

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Student Government Activities Council

Freed after 26 years

Term for indecent exposure ends

By Cheryl Debes
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—John Harris is a free man today after spending 26 years in Illinois prisons on a charge of indecent exposure.

His lawyer said that had he been convicted of murder, he could have been paroled 15 years ago and prison records show he should have been released four years after he was imprisoned.

Harris, 66, was arrested in 1946 on a city disorderly conduct charge of exposing himself. The charge carries a maximum \$200 fine. But he was prosecuted under the state "criminal sexual psychopathic persons" act because he had previously served six years of a 10-year penitentiary sentence for rape.

Under the act, he was tried by a

jury and committed in 1947 to Menard State Penitentiary. The act said he was to stay in prison until a "socio-psychiatric report" was written saying he had "recovered." Then he could petition a court for his release.

Paul Bradley, Harris' lawyer, said the law does not provide for a maximum sentence, so Harris was never eligible for parole. Had he been convicted of murder, Bradley said, he would have been eligible in 11 years and three months.

By 1951, reports showed Harris wasn't dangerous. But Warden Vernon Housewright of the Vienna Correctional Center, where Harris was most recently confined, said Harris "was considered at one time to be somewhat mentally deficient."

"The psychiatrists were saying he could be released with super-

vision, but they couldn't find a place to put him. There were people within the prison system who were concerned with him."

"But what psychiatrist is going to say this guy is absolutely recovered? Once he's declared sexually dangerous, it's a different deal. Housewright said.

As early as 1951 and 1952 psychiatric reports stated that Harris "has shown no overt misbehaviors" and "has never been a problem in the institution."

This year, Menard psychiatrist Frank Perez wrote, "Psychiatric evaluations done repeatedly by me in the latter years, going back to 1967, have indicated only a need for minimum supervision and provision of basic daily needs."

Harris said he wanted to get out and tried several times to petition for his release. But Bradley said

apparently the petitions were never handled by a lawyer and were sent to the wrong courts.

Early this year, Harris was transferred to the state's minimum security prison at Vienna. The chaplain there, Herbert Bierman, located relatives in the South by placing advertisements in local newspapers.

"His relatives all wondered what ever happened to Uncle John," Housewright said. "He was doing fine here, so we brought the case to the attention of Allyn Siefaff, department of correction's director. The department cooperated in getting his release."

So Harris is free. "It's a new world. I'm going down to Georgia to spend the rest of my days on a farm with my people," said Harris, a portly white-haired man as he walked out of court.



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Carnegie peace group will conduct interviews on Thursday at library

A representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Michelle Coyle, will interview students at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library lounge for the purpose of promoting interest in the program.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is concerned primarily with matters relating to U.S. foreign policy.

"Our central concept," explained project directors Roger Morris and Don McHenry, "is that foreign policy decisions can be approached, explained and hopefully made more accountable by techniques similar to those applied so successfully in public interest research work on domestic issues."

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is now looking for qualified students to work in Washington, D.C., beginning in January, 1974 and continuing throughout the year. Students are being sought from a wide variety of backgrounds, and the only essential qualifications are a general commitment to the public interest.

Fellowships are \$400 monthly, plus travel expenses to and from Washington. Whenever possible, academic credit is provided, since all project directors hold requisite academic credentials.

Although new projects have not been selected, yet the possibilities range from a study of U.S. foreign policy toward Chile to a project on the liberation movements in Southern Africa.

Each project is headed by a director who has wide practical experience in government. The director is teamed with approximately five students from various universities across the country.

The work will be equivalent to an intensive semester of more, depending on the individual and project needs. Student participation in projects has, in the past, ranged from three to nine months. There will be background reading, extensive documentary research, interviews with government sources, a paper on various aspects of the study, periodic oral and written

reports on the progress of the work and at least weekly team meetings. Students should count on putting in at least a 40-hour week, with some spill-over to evenings and weekends.

Undergraduates, recent graduates, graduate students and law students may apply. The program is not open to foreign students.

Indo-china talk slated

William Turley, assistant professor at the Center for Vietnamese Study, will discuss North Vietnamese strategy and Indo-China cease fire at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activities Rooms C and D.

Turley visited Vietnam on two different occasions. In 1967-68, he conducted independent research in Vietnam while he was a student at the University of Washington. Last

year, Turley was a visiting professor at Saigon University working as a Ford Foundation research associate.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

"With Dr. Turley's background, I'm sure the lecture will make an academic as well as interesting program," Mike Dusenbery, vice president of the Asian Studies Association, said.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer session. Dusenbery said both are open to the public.

Solid oak fossils

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Massive fossilized tree trunks, believed to be oaks which grew 300 million years ago, have been found in a deep coal mine.

Dr. Friedrich Schmidt-Bleek, a chemistry professor at the University of Tennessee, said the petrified trunks weigh six tons and are about 45 inches in diameter.

"The amazing thing to me is that these trees were found in an upright formation," he said.

Schmidt-Bleek said the well-preserved bark on the fossilized trunks suggests the trees may have been oaks.

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(see page 15)

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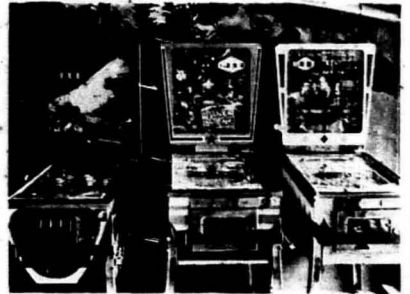
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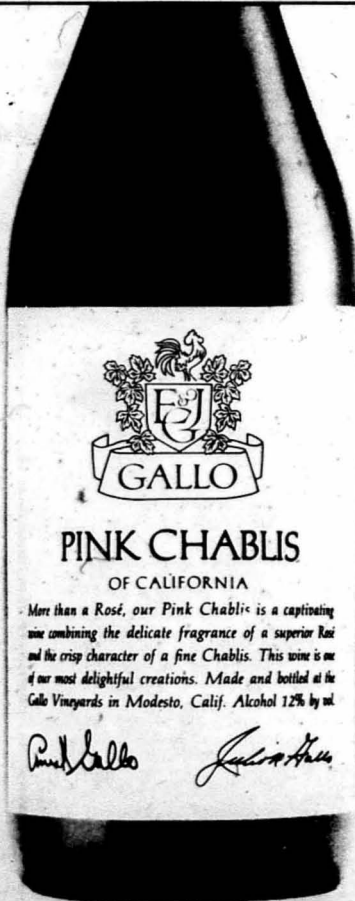


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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page B1

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Dance troupe tiptoes through Carbondale

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
and Mike Hawley
Student Writer

Perhaps you were wondering why four silver-toed tap dancers were performing across the street from MacDonald's? Or why crowds of people were being led around Carbondale by a short man with a squiggly walking stick?

Well, it was Lonny Gordon's new Southern Repertory Dance Theater show, "Dance from the Summer." They performed Wednesday after-

noon and will repeat the performance at 5 p.m. Thursday, starting at Furr Auditorium.

A group of approximately 50 people were led to six different locations for six different dances. All student choreographed, the dances were new ways of looking at the environment, in forms other than traditional modern dance or ballet, according to director Gordon's prologue to the show.

The best and most creative example of adapting to the environment was Melissa Nunn's dance piece.

She danced up and down the ramp banisters of the Wheeler Building with a sporadic energy reminiscent of Moira Lagan's "Tendency," a dance performed by the company last spring. During Ms. Nunn's dance, other dancers mysteriously appeared inside the windows of Wheeler, imitating Ms. Nunn's gestures.

group interaction in a large area.

The last dance in the show, "It Burned," by Morgan Smith was among the more entertaining pieces, for Smith's performance had a touch of irony and a lot of spirit as he danced around the rubble of a burned down house.

Despite a graceful style, it was difficult to fantasize husky Rodney Dodig as a toga-clad Isadora Duncan dancing among Greek ruins. But judging from the title of the dance "In Memorandum of Isadora," Dodig was satirizing Ms.

Duncan, a controversial figure in modern dance.

The audience was led to a few of the dances via short performances by the "Isadorables." The best of these short pieces was a Busby Berkley-style tap dance on the sidewalk south of the Home Economics Building across the street from MacDonald's.

As for the other dances, they were less notable. But why keep enumerating them? If one could adequately describe them in words, the dances wouldn't be necessary.

A Review

Sylvia Zei's "Weeds," performed on Furr hill to the audience that sat about 75 feet from the dancers, exhibited the meticulous timing and precise judgement necessary for

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Women rally, demand shorts in Tuesday night jockey raid

In apparent retaliation for the party raid early Tuesday, some 200 women staged a jockey raid 11:50 p.m. Tuesday at Schneider Hall. SIU police reported the women massed outside Schneider began marching around the building and were soon joined by 150 men, police said. The crowd then stopped on the west side of the hall and began chanting for jockey shorts.

Reacting in similar fashion to their female counterparts in the previous raid, men residents of Schneider looked out their windows as they stood on chairs and pelted

the crowd with toilet tissue, water and the desired jockey shorts, police-reported about 75 women rushed into the building. The security police followed and cleared the building of intruders.

At the same time, those outside began moving toward Neely Hall in an attempt to round up more women recruits for the raid, police said.

Security police reported that officers mingled with the crowd and succeeded in dispersing the raiders.

The jockey raid ended at 12:30 Wednesday with no arrests, police said.

London attempts early prediction of area headlines

Homecoming '73 activities may send a shiver up your spine when Mantalist Mark London appears at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Homecoming Chairman Thomas Brackett will unlock a strongbox containing predictions made earlier by London of Thursday's headlines in the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisan.

"The strongbox has been kept under 24-hour guard at SIU's Security Office," Brackett said, "and will be brought to the ballrooms Thursday night in a security car with wailing sirens and flashing lights."

"London's predictions are right 85 per cent of the time," Brackett said. "After I open the strongbox, London will do a Kresge-like mind-reading act for members of the audience."

"Reportedly, he can look at someone and tell where the person is from, what his initials are, things like that," Brackett said. Admission is free.

There will be a free movie, "Games," starring Katherine Ross, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballrooms.

"All Star Frogs" will play for a dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

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What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

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See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.



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(see page 15)

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Unity for Zambia stressed

By Leonard Sykes Jr.
Student Writer

"One Zambia, one language, one nation," was the theme of Mubanga Kashoki's lecture on "Language in Zambia" held recently in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Kashoki, a senior research fellow from the Institute for African Studies, University of Zambia, stressed the importance of a common language if Zambia and other African countries are to succeed in "building a Nation."

He cited diversity of language and culture as being the greatest barrier against "national integration." "National integration is the process of unifying all cultures and languages into one sameness, one oneness," Kashoki said.

Another barrier against "national integration" is tribalism, he said. "Social, cultural, and political integration conjures up nightmares of tribalism. Tribalism is an epidemic. It's never talked about but its prejudices are brought up in almost every conversation."

Kashoki said in Zambia, a country in South Africa, there are eight different tribal languages and most of them belong to the Bantu language group. He then contrasted Zambia with Gambia, a country in West Africa where 21 tribal languages are spoken.

Kashoki said that in Zambia emphasis is placed on the operations efficiency of a language. "In other words English is the language we use for our formal (operations ef-

iciency) functions while our native language has a interpersonal function."

Kashoki said that Zambia's problems are related to language and finding "an honorable route to the future for national integration."

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Campus Briefs

U.S. Forest Service scientists of the Forest Science Laboratory are authors of two publications of the North Central Forest Experiment Station which deal with growth and improvement of black walnut timber. The laboratory is a field research unit of the station which has headquarters at St. Paul, Minn.

Calvin F. Bey, a geneticist, is author of Forest Service Research Paper NC-91 reporting on "Growth of Black Walnut Trees in Eight Midwestern States: A Provenance Test." Craig K. Losche, soil scientist with the laboratory, prepared Forest Service Research Note NC-154 claiming that "Black Walnut Growth Is Better on Deep, Well-Drained Bottomland Soils." Bey pointed out that several growth factors must be considered in selecting for superior quality black walnut trees. In gathering seed stock, he suggested that trees grown from seed collected from as much as 200 miles south of the growing site produce taller trees with larger diameter faster than those from seed collected in the growing area or north of the site.

Losche's studies showed that black walnut timber will grow faster and larger on deep-soil sites that have good internal drainage because root systems are more extensive and go deeper than in shallow soils or those with some internal drainage problem.

+++

Health, the metric system and the energy crises will be workshop topics at the Sixth annual Consumer Conference at Southern Illinois University Oct. 31.

Sessions will be held in the Student Center, starting at 9:15 a.m. Participants will be welcomed by Anna Carol Fulls, chairman of the Home Economics Education Department.

Catherine Carter of Springfield, consultant, State Technical and Vocational Education Division, will conduct a consumer education panel at the morning session, to be followed by a question and answer period.

Conference sponsors include the Southern Illinois division of the Dairy Council, district or regional units of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation, and University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, the Illinois Home Economics Association, the State Vocational Education and SIU's Department of Family Economics and Management and Division of Continuing Education. Deadline for reservations is Friday. Reservations, accompanied by a \$3 registration fee, should be sent to Charles Helwig, Extension and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

+++

Dr. Rogef Ingram, a psychologist from Australia and noted authority on stuttering, was a guest of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at an informal discussion and coffee hour held Oct. 23 in the Student Center. Thirty faculty members, graduate students and seniors attended.

+++

Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions, will serve as administrative consultant for the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. He will assist admissions directors in colleges and universities across the country who are having difficulty with foreign student admissions.

Judge to review tapes

Sirica to hear Watergate tapes soon, review contents

By Harry F. Rosenhal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—One day soon, Federal Judge John J. Sirica will become the nation's premier reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incriminating material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

"It's part of my job to do this," Sirica said Wednesday, shrugging his shoulders. "I'll do my very best."

Sirica, the 69-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court, isn't a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure—it's been there all year—but it doesn't worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off

to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter.

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding reversal on the tapes, Sirica's face showed his surprise.

"I was happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of his self-imposed chore: How to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

"I think it was a great thing for the country, a great act," he said of the Nixon decision. "It relieved the nation. It relieved me."

During the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators last January, Sirica exercised his judicial prerogative in pushing for revelations. He deferred final sen-

tences for six of the defendants as a club to make them talk.

Others have credited Sirica's tenacity with opening the mind-numbing flood of developments. Asked about this, he almost dictates his reply:

"The judge never made a statement that he should be given any credit for what happened since the trial of the original seven defendants," he said. "People said it. I didn't."

Each time there is a news development, Sirica's office receives sacks of mail and telegrams—messages by the thousands from the public, other judges, law students. Tuesday alone brought 156 telegrams.

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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?

ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Bud snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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SIU President David Derge

Derge supports tuition reduction

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said Wednesday he will urge the Illinois Board of Higher Education to reduce tuition at SIU.

Derge's recently formulated tuition policy was among the campus issues he discussed at an Anthony Hall press conference.

The Student Senate and Faculty Senate have made recommendations to Derge on Tuition, which Derge said he will forward to the IBHE. Both groups advocate lowering tuition.

"There is a happy concurrence of views," Derge said. Derge said he also will submit to the IBHE a plan showing that University costs can be met, even if tuition is lowered.

The appointment of James J. Nagle, Danville, to serve on the Board of Trustees caught Derge by surprise, he said. He read of the appointment in a newspaper.

Derge will contact the new board member soon, he said, and invite him to Carbondale for a two-day "orientation visit." Two other trustees, both relatively new to the board, will be included in the invitation. Margaret Blackshere of Madison, and Richard Haney, board representative of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be asked to visit SIU-C, Derge said.

The new trustees will have the opportunity to meet with people on campus and "explore all sides of this very complex institution," during their visit, he said.

Derge expressed SIU's fiscal woes—"We never have enough money"—while discussing the McAndrew Stadium renovation project. Derge noted T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, has been attempting to obtain funds for McAndrew Stadium from various campus constituencies.

Tattooed horses

For several years, race horses have had identifying numbers tattooed inside their lips to prevent fixing a race by substituting a skillfully dyed, faster horse for one originally entered.

Derge suggests link between resignations, discrimination

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A possible link between the resignations of three members of the Affirmative Action Board for Academic Affairs and the Marisa Canut-Amoros sex discrimination complaint against SIU was suggested Wednesday by SIU President David R. Derge.

The former members of the board and Ms. Canut-Amoros have insisted there was no effort to co-ordinate the resignations with the presentation of Ms. Canut-Amoros' case to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC).

"At a press conference, Derge said, 'The timing of the resignations bewildered me somewhat.' Notice of the joint resignation reached Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, at 5 p.m. Oct. 15, Leasure has said.

Derge said he first heard of the resignation while testifying at the FEPC hearing on Oct. 16, when Sylvia Roberts, attorney for Ms. Canut-Amoros, questioned him about the matter.

Learning of the resignations while on the witness stand, Derge said, "led me to wonder whether there were games being played I did not understand."

Ms. Canut-Amoros, a former professor of engineering and technology, said Wednesday she told her attorney about the resignation during a recess.

"I heard about it from faculty members in the hearing room during recess," Ms. Canut-Amoros said. The faculty members were not members of the Affirmative Action Board, she said.

"My attorney brought the matter up because David Derge wants to give the impression of having an Affirmative Action program at SIU. The resignations show this is completely untrue," Ms. Canut-Amoros said.

Joanne Thorpe, professor of women's physical education and resigned chairman of the Affirmative Action Board, called any assumption of a connection between

the resignation and the hearing "an absolute error." Ms. Thorpe denied informing Ms. Roberts or Ms. Canut-Amoros of the resignations.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, and Milton Morris, assistant professor of government, both of whom joined Ms. Thorpe in resigning, also denied the link implied by Derge.

During his press conference, Derge expressed regret that "some members had to resign" from the board.

Derge noted the board had been charged with the responsibility of preparing an Affirmative Action plan for Academic Affairs as part of SIU's Affirmative Action Plan which must reach the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by Oct. 31.

"Many of them (the board members) were out of town or out of the country on vacation while the plan was being formulated," Derge said.

Ms. Thorpe said Wednesday, "It may have appeared that we were not in town, but we were here. We had four people working regularly," Ms. Thorpe said.

She insisted the board did not produce an acceptable Affirmative Action plan because necessary data was withheld by the administration.

Leasure said at the Derge press conference, he has asked Karen Craig, acting chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management, and Dean L. Stuck, assistant provost to prepare a slate of candidates for appointment to the Affirmative Action Board. Ms. Craig was responsible for preparing the academic affairs Affirmative Action Plan.

"I am confident Dr. Leasure will find someone who can do the work and get the job done," Derge said. SIU will meet the HEW Affirmative Action plan deadline, he added.

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Science of survival

CHICAGO (AP)—A new science may be emerging, to be known as "The Science of Survival."

The prediction was made by Richard L. Cheney, a consultant to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, in a recent talk accepting the glass industry's annual Phoenix Award for outstanding service. The new science, he said, "will draw on all disciplines of modern knowledge to preserve a meaningful existence for man on the planet Earth."

He predicted that scientists will find glass a key instrumentality in preserving the earthy environment and stretching the resources on which the future of people and the quality of life will depend.

Cheney explained that glass is made of raw materials that are in unlimited supply and its manufacture, use and disposal produce virtually no pollution.

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Christine Klein, a student at the School of Natural Adventure, signs a contract stating the work she will complete this week. Students at the school often surprise their teachers by doing more work than they contract for. (Staff photo by Tom Porter.)

Junior contractor

School of Adventure teaches students to think for themselves.

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Love everybody, serve everybody and remember God. These are the three main rules of the School of Natural Adventure, Marilyn Bunch an organizer of this new elementary school said.

Held in the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St., the school teaches children without using letter grades or division of classes.

Indoor behavioral rules, such as don't run, don't fight, share and don't interrupt, were decided upon by the children the first day of class, Ms. Bunch said. "We had the kids make up the rules so they would understand them. We try to teach the children to live and think for themselves," she added.

Ms. Bunch explained that at the beginning of each week, under the teacher's guidance, the children make out contracts of all the work they have to accomplish during the week. "We were going to give them gold stars if they finished their contracted work, but we found that they often did more work than was required," Ms. Bunch said. "They're starting to realize that they work for their own sake, that they are learning for themselves, not for a positive response from their teachers."

Twelve children attend the school, which began operation Oct. 1. Under the leadership of a certified teacher, Theran Goss, the children work on their own time with few or

mal classes, but with personal guidance.

"In addition to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, we have guest speakers teach the kids things like hatha yoga, American Indian dances, Hebrew and science," Ms. Goss said.

The class also takes frequent field trips. Eight-year-old Craig Varcha said, "We've been to Giant City and Wallace's Book Store and the DuQuoin Folk Festival and a greenhouse and a museum and we go out in the backyard every day."

The school receives no money from the city or the state, but is funded by parents who pay a \$15-per-week tuition if they can afford it, Ms. Bunch said, adding that the tuition money goes for books, art supplies and classroom rental. But since their Newman Center quarters are rather tight on rainy days, Ms. Bunch wants a farm house for the school.

"Because this place can't run on just love," a Halloween benefit for the school will be given at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Merlin's, Peggy Williams, whose four-year-old son Rory attends the school, said. The benefit will feature Outlaw, Bradley Dee and the Dixie Diesels and Jamie-O the clown.

Ms. Bunch, who has no children of her own, realized the need for an alternative school when some of her friends were worried about sending their children to public schools. She felt that learning could be fun and

could be accomplished without the threat of punishment.

Craig Johnson, whose daughter attends the school, said "I became interested because I don't see any point in sending my daughter to a public school where she would have to fulfill certain roles, like being a girl. Also, she's only five years old, and I don't want her on a strict time schedule yet. She will have to be on a time schedule for most of her life."

Natural Adventure School student David Kline said, "You can't speak up in a regular school and they don't let you go to the bathroom."

"Some schools have such strict rules about bathroom privileges that the kids are taught not to listen to their body functions," said Linda Cummins, whose son, Mike, attends the school.

Successor for Cox sought by Senate

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy said Wednesday he will introduce legislation soon to empower another special prosecutor to investigate Watergate and campaign spending.

Percy told a news conference that President Nixon should fire any aides who advised him on the course of action that led to the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and the firings of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and William Ruckelshaus, deputy U.S. attorney general.

The Illinois Republican said he would accept the same guidelines that existed for Cox in the case of another prosecutor. He said that Cox, Richardson, Ruckelshaus and the presidents of Harvard or the University of Chicago would make "eminently qualified" special prosecutors.

Percy said the selection of another special prosecutor "must be subject to the approval of Congress and the man must feel responsible to the Congress."

Percy said he believes the President's decision to turn over tapes related to Watergate to a federal judge "avoided the immediate pressure... for impeachment proceedings."

He added that he believes it would be prudent of the court to certify that the tapes were not altered. "I cannot imagine that they have been altered," Percy said, "but it would be prudent to have them checked."

Percy said the Congress can empower a judge or grand jury to empower a special prosecutor. He was asked what would happen if the President vetoed such legislation. "If vetoed, it can be overridden," he said.

Percy said there is "tremendous erosion in the confidence of the presidency... wires flooding into my office are overwhelmingly against the administration."

Percy was asked if he feels Cox was fired because he was investigating areas which might embarrass the President.

"I think that would be a good question to ask the President at his news conference Thursday. I think that is very much in people's minds," Percy said.

Ecology guidelines for Bulldozers

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Even the bulldozer operators are getting, and perhaps even absorbing, the ecology message on Long Island.

The Nassau-Suffolk Contractors Assn. has drawn up guidelines for construction workers including:

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Mrs. Derge describes China trip

By Marilyn Stine
Student Writer

From Peking duck to silk brocade, the Forbidden City to Red Square, Patti Derge said she enjoyed her trip to China.

Addressing a Lunch and Learn session Wednesday in the Student Center, Mrs. Derge, wife of SIU President David Derge, delivered a slide presentation. "A Female Looks at China."

Mrs. Derge accompanied her husband on a 21-day trip to China last June with two U.S. basketball teams.

"Everywhere we went we were greeted with warm receptions," she said. "Three hour, fourteen course meals were common."

"Our group was really the center of interest especially the seven-foot basketball players and the girls who wore hot pants."

In contrast, Mrs. Derge said, except on holidays, Chinese women wear the same drab, dull uniform as men. On holidays, they wear flowered shirts.

"Madame Mao was the only woman I ever saw in a dress the whole time I was there. We felt that was an obvious sign that the Chinese were seriously interested in improving international relations," she added.

The delegation stayed at international hotels where both Western and Chinese style meals were served.

"Visits to the Peking opera, schools and a worker's commune were high points of their trip," she said.

Mrs. Derge illustrated her talk with slides of the Great Wall of China, the Emperor's Palace, and the Red Square.

She concluded her presentation with the showing of articles she had purchased, including a lacquer pot and silk brocades.

Priest delivers 1-2

LONDON (AP)—Boxing fan Richie Porter, 26, wanted to name his 10-month-old son John Stephen Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay Porter.

But at the font in St. William of York Roman Catholic church at Crosby, Lancashire, the Rev. Louis Rotherham applied the old one-two.

"I'm sorry," he said, "Muhammad Ali is a Moslem name and therefore not proper for a christening ceremony."

"And," he added, "Clay isn't a Christian name either."

After a huddle with his wife, Renee, Porter asked how about John Stephen Cassius Marcellus Porter? "That," said Father Rotherham, "would be perfectly in order."



Mrs. Patti Derge describes one of the art objects seen while on a 21-day trip in mainland China, at Wednesday's Lunch and Learn session. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Television series to air topics appealing to varied interests

The weekly television series "You're In-Good Company" returns to the air at 9 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The 60-minute show will be on at a new time and will have a new producer, Virginia Mampre, who joined the SIU Broadcasting Service on Sept. 4. The show will feature two "house bands," the Fu Bar and the Gus Pappelis Band, and the host again this season will be Dave Terwische.

The first show in the new series will feature a number of guests, including Herman Ihle, a Murphysboro florist, who will demonstrate handling house plants for winter.

Harry J. Hoerner of the SIU Agricultural Industries will show a new type of "do-it-yourself" plumbing for home owners, while Mrs. Lena Waggoner of Shiller will demonstrate the technique of painlessly plucking a live goose for feathers to make such items as pillows and quilts. Rich Arnold of the Gardens Restaurant will also be on hand to show viewers how to cook fettuccini, an Italian dish.

In future weeks, guests are scheduled to talk about parachuting as a hobby, spoon ring making, quilt

making, Chinese cooking, antique refinishing, making persimmon pudding and stock market investing. During the year there will be several special shows devoted to a single subject.

Both individuals and groups are invited to view the taping of the show each week.

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Stable support urged; Saddle Club assists

Chances to talk about horses and to sign petitions favoring Saluki Stables' continued operation are part of Saluki Stables Day, beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

The Stables and the Saluki Saddle Club are sponsoring the day-long effort to acquaint people with Saluki Stables. Members of the club and a number of stable horses will be on hand in the Free Forum Area between the Student Center and the Illinois 51 overpass.

In addition to seeking support for keeping the Stables open, the event is aimed at publicizing the Saluki Stables operation, which includes rental of riding horses to students and the public.

Scheduled to close Nov. 15, the Stables need "all the help we can get," said Rich Lange, Saluki Saddle Club member. He said there will also be a survey of students to see if there is support for having University riding classes held at the Stables.

The push for student signatures is not the only concern behind the

Stables Day, Lange said. Saddle club members will be on hand to answer questions about horse-riding and also to explain and demonstrate equestrian equipment. The friendly publicity, Lange explained, is to stimulate student and public interest in riding.

Lange hoped the signature drive and the Saluki Stables work-days scheduled Nov. 3-4 will convince the administration the stables are filling an important recreation and sport service to the Southern Illinois area.

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Ag. majors, whatever your specialty, from dairy science to range management. Action has a job for you, like getting the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters at SIU October 29-November 2 in the International Center or Library. BC2521

Job in Action, volunteerism in most people's minds, has meant doing something for someone else. That's true with the Action programs, Peace Corps and Vista but you'd be surprised what Action can do for you, like great credentials for a job when your project's over like a language you can use for other overseas jobs and while you're getting all of that experience you're still helping someone else, teaching your skills and running practical programs in 59 countries around the world and of the United States. Action recruiters will be at Southern October 29 to November 2 looking for volunteers with majors in agriculture, engineering, health, home economics, business, education and even liberal arts. See them in the International Center Education lounge or in the Library. BC2522

See the recruiters at SIU October 29-November 2 in the International Center or Library and October 30 in engineering. BC2523

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Architects-engineers, developing countries are now at the point where they need professional planners, designers and engineers. Action through the Peace Corps, is supplying them through Vista. Action is sending the same professionals to city-center projects throughout the United States to learn how you can fit into Action. BC2520

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Since 10-3 fern. shep-x, tan, 45 lbs., rabies tag no. 5291, last seen Student center, call Marty 457-4452. 655G

Collie-Shepherd-mix, brown dog, huge, name is Country. Call 549-8775. 733G

Bk. wallet brown. Italian Vtl. and U. Park, need IDs. D. W. Smith 453-4427. 730G

Lost, 1 girls, high school ring, red stone "A" on shield, yr. 69. Int. JS, call 549-6771 bwn. 5-10 p.m. reward. 538G

FOUND

Large dog, collie coloring but short haired, long legs, no collar, near airport on New Era 549-2306. 734H

Volkswagon key found, Comm. Bldg., any number 31K049, come to Daily Egyptian Bus. Office. 699H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rummage and bake sale, Makanda Village Hall, Friday and Sat. Oct. 26 and 27 by the Women's Auxiliary and The Pioneer Arts and Crafts Club. 700U

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Ours is a government of laws, not men. Impeach Richard Nixon, write Rep. Kenneth Gray, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515. Paid for by ACLU, E. Hunter, Treas. 736J

The Daily Egyptian doesn't have everything... but it does have the D.E. Classifieds. And that's really all you need to find a room for next year.



Charley used the D.E.

Classifieds to sell his slightly-used, slightly-leaking water bed and his ticket to Belfast and he got so many phone calls the first day his ad appeared, that he was forced to have his phone taken out and he now lives in Alto Pass in a cave

SDX disputes decision

CHICAGO (AP) - Sigma Delta Chi SDX, national professional journalism society, said Wednesday that the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear a case involving press freedom "could have a stifling effect" on the right of the public to be informed.

The high court by an 8-1 vote Tuesday refused to review an appeal by two Baton Rouge, La. reporters who were held in contempt for disobeying a court order that prohibited public publication of matters in open court.

A federal appeals court held that newsmen Larry Dickinson and Gibbs Adams should have obeyed an order by Judge E. Gordon West even though they thought it was unconstitutional.

They were fined \$300 each for defying an order that no accounts be published of testimony at an injunction hearing to prevent any judicial publicity before a possible criminal trial.

Attorneys for Adams and Dickinson argued that West's order violated free speech guarantees of the Constitution and amounted to an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on the press.

William C. Payette, Sigma Delta Chi national president, said the Supreme Court's decision "could have a stifling effect on the right of the public to be informed on matters that occur in public" and that it was "a dangerous precedent for serious damage to the free flow of vital information."

Payette said the value of news is in its immediate availability and "under this ruling, a judge could arbitrarily silence the press while appeals are pursued."

"Prior restraints," he said, "are patently unconstitutional, as the appeals court held in this case. Yet judges are now being told that they may violate the First Amendment by punishing reporters who exercise that constitutional right."

"There is an ominous threat in the court's action," Payette continued, "that the American people might be denied information on matters of far greater import in the future."

Sigma Delta Chi's national headquarters are in Chicago.

WSIU-TV

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

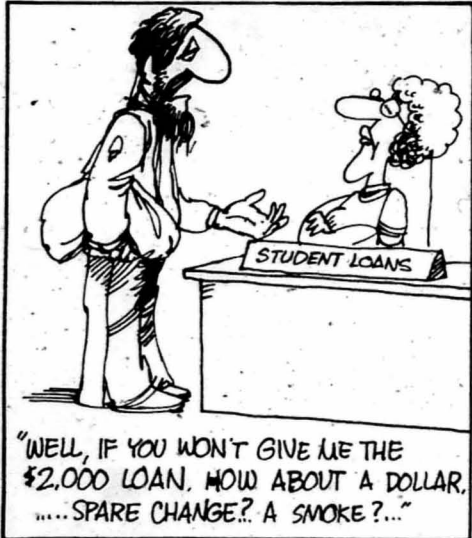
5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Sporttempo; 7—The Advocates; 8—Folk 1970.

9—You're in Good Company; 9:30—Consultation; 10—The Movies: "Golden Earrings."

Barren basin

Once a barren sink basin, the blue 450-square-mile Salton Sea in Southern California's Imperial Valley was filled with waters that flowed through a break in a Colorado River levee 68 years ago.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"WELL, IF YOU WON'T GIVE ME THE \$2,000 LOAN, HOW ABOUT A DOLLAR, ... SPARE CHANGE? A SMOKE?..."

9 die on turnpike in New Jersey fog

KEARNY, N.J. (AP)—At least nine persons were killed and more than 40 injured Wednesday in a series of chain-reaction accidents caused by dense fog and smoke on the heavily-traveled New Jersey Turnpike, police said.

Three major pile-ups and dozens of smaller crashes were reported in the pre-dawn hours along a section of the busy roadway between Newark and New York. Police said heavy fog and smoke from a swamp fire had reduced visibility to near zero.

State police said the death toll could go higher once the wreckage was completely cleared from the largest of the major accidents.

Through most of the day Wednesday police had reported 11 deaths from the series of accidents. They later revised the figure to nine, saying one death had been counted twice and that confusion had occurred ever a missing man.

"There is still confusion regarding the number of fatalities," Sgt.

Joseph Kobus of the state police said more than 10 hours after the last accidents. And police were still searching for the missing man, a truck driver who reportedly ran into swamps along the highway after he became coated with hot asphalt spilled from another truck. State police said at least five persons died in the largest crash, which involved some 22 vehicles and occurred just north of the Kearny Interchange in Rutherford.

Three other persons were killed in two other major pile-ups in Secaucus, about two miles northeast of Kearny. Another victim died in a smaller crash near Carlstadt, police said.

Col. David B. Kelly, state police director, said the section of the road where the worst pileup occurred was closed because of fog before the accident, but that the cars involved had already entered the section.

All the accidents were in the early morning hours, up to 5 a.m. Various sections of the pike north of Woodbridge were closed during that time and speed limits south of the town were reduced.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:59—Sign On; 7—Early Bird News; 7:07—Today's Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Probe: The New Illinois Drinking Law—What Has It Done?

7:15—Shrinking World: The Handicapped Student at SIU; 8—BBC Promenade Concert; 9—The Podium: Handel: Concerto 13 in F Major, Shostakovich: String Quartet No. 13, Ligeti: Atmospheres, Haydn: Symphony No. 19 in D Major.

10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

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Activities

Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament 7:30 p.m.; free bridge lessons 8 to 10 p.m.; Carbondale Park District, 208 W. Elm.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham 208.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7:00 p.m., Arena Gym.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 8 p.m., West Concourse, Arena.

Newman Center: Anja Program, leave 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center.

Free School: 7 p.m.—Holocaust Seminar, Mural Painting Collective, Hillside Foundation.

African Students Committee: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., International Lounge, Woody Hall C.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square, Building C.

Miss Southern Pageant: 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Homecoming Festivities: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Homecoming Dance: 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., "All Star Frogs", Student Center Roman Room.

Homecoming Guest: Mark London, "Mentalist", 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.

Student International Meditation Society: Lecture with Herb Lewis, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec 140 B.

Meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Free School: Women's Exercise, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Beta Alpha Psi: Meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Student Civil Liberty Union: Meeting, 4 p.m., Woody Hall C, Room-308.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7 to 10 a.m., Corinth Room.

Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Southern Dancers: "Dances from the Summer", 5 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 25 cents.

Alpha Epsilon Rho: Reactivating Local Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building.

Newman Center: Tutor Orientation Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center snack bar.

Southern Illinois Orienteering Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 405.

Portuguese Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Home Ec, Room 102.

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Number of lines

Harriers dig in for second season

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Coach Lew Hartzog leads his newly improving harriers into SIU's "second season" this Saturday. With the dual season committed to history, the Salukis have a chance to dig their spikes into the championship meet circuit, commencing with Illinois' Intercollegiate Championships hosted this year by Illinois State at Normal. Last year SIU ran away with the team and individual crown on the strength of a phenomenal 1-2-3-4-4

finish. Gerry, Craig, Dave Hill, Gerry Hinton and Jack St. John waltzed to the finish in an arms-locked, four-way tie for first. Dan Bullock may have joined them had he not fallen down near the end of the contest and dropped to eighth. As for Tom Fulton, he undoubtedly registered the highest sixth man finish (13) any team will produce in the intercollegiate Meet for some time to come.

This year is a whole new story, though. Craig and Fulton are back, but injury or attrition has wiped out all SIU's placers in between.

Hartzog has had to develop new talent in the form of freshmen Jerry George, Richard Bracey and sophomore Gary Mandeh. Freshman Pat Cook has also come along rapidly for the Salukis.

The University of Illinois fell asleep in last year's meet and finished fifth, but this year they have emerged as the strong favorite. A primary factor in the Illini's turnaround has been Craig Virgin, who has picked up where he left off in high school.

Besides besting Steve Prefontaine's high school two-mile record last spring with a blistering 8:40.9 effort in an equally blistering heat, Virgin added a 4:05 mile and 13:54 5,000 meters to his secondary school accomplishments.

In his two months of college so far, Virgin has lowered the Illinois course record from 30:33 to 29:08.

Behind Virgin, but lately not too far behind, is Mike Durkin, who finished just ahead of Bulloch in last year's meet. A traditionally slow starter, Durkin has moved steadily toward Virgin in the past few weeks, according to Terry Shepard, Illini sports information coordinator.

Shepard claims Durkin has been pushing Virgin in practice and "conceivably" could beat him. Durkin's best home course time this year is 29:53.

Beyond Durkin is the weak spot that competing coaches, including Hartzog, hope to cultivate. Illinois'

backup crew of Mike Bridges, Bill Allen, and brothers Dave and Rich Brooks has not been able to run with Virgin and Durkin, and the number of runners other teams are able to put in this gap may decide the meet.

Surprising Eastern Illinois, fourth last year, returns with a veteran squad favored to take runner-up honors. Ron Lancaster (11th last year), Rick Livesay and Mike Carson are joined by freshman appropriately named Swift, "a good long-distance man" according to Hartzog. Swift put together a 30:10 six mile in high school.

Illinois State, last year's runner-ups, have been faced with injury problems similar to those of the Salukis. Dave Berg, the Redbirds' consistent veteran, lost a summer of training due to an injured foot, explained coach Roger Kerr. Kerr maintained, however, that Berg has showed much improvement and will be ready for Saturday.

Randy Icenogle has been Kerr's top runner all season. Tom Turbett, a junior college transfer, has impressed Kerr with a 25:30 tour of five mile this season.

The key to Illinois State's chances, and its biggest puzzle, centers around the erratic performances of Fred Beck and Bill Buhmann, former high school teammates from Norridge (Ridgewood). Beck, an outstanding long-distance runner in high school, finished sixth in the intercollegiate Championships last

year, while Buhmann captured 19th place.

But both have been criticized by Kerr this year for their lack of desire.

"Fred can beat anyone in the state if he wants to, except maybe for Virgin," Kerr claimed. "He'll kill Icenogle in workouts, but he hasn't been the competitor Icenogle is in meets."

Kerr sees his team and SIU nearly matched, with few "ifs" controlling the outcome.

"If Southern runs Jack St. John, they'll be tough. St. John is a competitor. Other wise (SIU) is basically three guys."

He also hinged his team's showing against SIU on the kind of races Beck and Buhmann want to run Saturday.

In addition to a fierce team battle, Illinois' premier cross-country meet promises a fight for individual honors. Top candidates are Virgin, Durkin, Craig, Lancaster, and Wayne Saunders of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Others who should be up there include Icenogle, Bill Jarocki of Northwestern, Glenn Behnke and Scott Barrett of North Central, Larry Swanson of North Park, Kim Hiserote and Jim Wheeler of Western Illinois and Gary Baxter of SIU-Edwardsville.

Friday: Hartzog's outlook for SIU's Intercollegiate hopes.

United States in Canada Gymnasts to represent

For the first time SIU's gymnasts will venture forth as a joint gymnastic male and female unit when SIU represents the United States in the Canadian International Invitational Gymnastic Competition in Toronto, Canada on Friday.

Besides the United States, Japan, Holland and Canada will be represented in an exhibition of competitive gymnastics of an international scope.

Stephanie Stromer, a sophomore All American, fresh from the Student World Games in Russia, heads the list of the women members of the team.

Stromer will be joined by SIU freshmen Dianne Grayson and Sandi Grossto to form the female

half of the United States team.

Gary Morava, SIU's outstanding male gymnast, was the top pick of Canada to head the men's team. But Morava, who saw action in Russia, is recovering from surgery and could not accept the bid.

In Morava's place, freshman Jon Halberg and Junior College transfer Glen Tidwell will have their first opportunity to acquire international exposure.

Halberg, in high school won all events and the All Around in the Delaware championships of last season. Tidwell, earned a championship finish in the parallel bars and a third place All Around national ranking as a Junior College gymnast.

Basketball practice to start Dec. 1

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the SIU basketball season won't start until December 1, practice has already begun and Coach Paul Lambert seems pleased with the results.

"As always, the first week of practice is a learning process," Lambert said, "but we're very pleased with the first week." We're interested in conditioning and maintaining a tough, rigorous practice schedule. Our first big step is to single out the top seven or eight players.

Lambert has already mentioned several people as players who have looked good in practice so far. Joe Meriweather, Dennis Shidler and Tim Ricci are returnees from last year who Lambert said have played well in practice so far.

This year's basketball team is full of new faces and many of these newcomers are also showing well.

Teeny tour book

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A free coloring book for teeny tourists is being offered by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, South Office Building, Room S-107, in this city. It's called "Color-In Pennsylvania for Little People."

There is with it a regionalized tourist map of the state for bigger people.

Small fry also get a package of nontoxic crayons free when the family car stops at any of the state's nine tourist information centers, located on principal highways.

On spending spree

NEW YORK (AP)—Business investment in 1973 is going to be spectacular with spending plans for new facilities now totaling \$105.5 billion, according to the 26th Annual Survey of Business' Plans for New Plants and Equipment.

The survey, conducted by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Co., reports that the nearly \$17 billion rise in U.S. business' plans for this year dwarfs all investment plans in previous years.

It represents an increase of more than 19 per cent over 1972, and is the highest percentage gain planned since the 1956 spring survey, when business investment was expected to soar by 30 per cent.

Junior college transfers Perry Hines, Dave Montfort and Shag Nixon have all been impressive so far. Lambert also praised freshman Corky Abrams and Tom Hines.

Another freshman who could figure strongly into Lambert's plans this year is 6-3 guard Mike Glenn. A high school All-American and Georgia's high school player of the year, Glenn had a career high of 59 points in high school and also led his team in assists. "Mike Glenn has been most impressive," Lambert said.

"We'll have three, possibly four starting positions filled by newcomers," Lambert said. "These newcomers have speed, quickness and the offensive ability we lacked last year."

The Salukis basketball team will be involved in at least two pre-season contests. The first of these will be Thursday, Nov. 1 at St. Anthony's high school in Effingham. The game will be an intrasquad game and will serve as a basis for seeing how far the team has come along at that point.

The other pre-season game will be played at 7:35 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the SIU Arena. The game will be played against Athletes in Action (AIA).

AIA is a group of former college basketball players who are actively involved in the Campus Crusade for Christ. AIA has teams touring the country and playing exhibitions with top college teams in basketball, wrestling, track and field, weightlifting and a team of off-season professional football players who compete in flag football.

The AIA basketball team is led by 6-4 Wichita State graduate Vince Smith, 6-11 Charlie Sharp, and 6-8 Roy Stiff, who was voted All-Ivy at Brown University. Player-coach of the team is Bradley graduate Greg Barry, a 6-6 native of Manlius, Ill.

Last year's AIA team finished with a 15-14 record. But it should be pointed out that all of the teams games are on the road, and all against the nations top teams.

Last year's squad defeated Davidson to break a 70-game home winning streak for Davidson. They also beat South Carolina 91-77 to break a 21-game home winning streak.

The game against SIU will be AIA's second game of the year. They will play Marquette before coming to Carbondale. Admission to the game will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.



Balanced performance

Stephanie Stromer works out in preparation for Fridays gymnastic competition in Canada. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Quiet Perkins does talking on field

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Larry Perkins walks with a slow floating stride. He talks softly and seldom uses more than five or six words in a sentence. His expression is sober-stiff with only an occasional smirk. His modesty comes out with every answer to every question.

At 5-10, 165 pounds, Perkins looks a far cry from a football player. But whenever Perkins takes his place in the SIU backfield, there is no doubt about his ability to play the sport.

Perkins doesn't need to talk loudly and boast of his achievements as a Saluki football player. Every time he gets his hands on the ball, the quickness of his legs and feet do all the talking. They're his favorite spokesmen.

As a freshman out of Memphis Melrose high school, Perkins quarterbacked the SIU freshman team. He also played quarterback his sophomore year. Now, as the Salukis leading rusher at tailback, Perkins is frequently asked if he would rather be playing quarterback again.

"I don't have an answer to that," he

said. "I like them both." Perkins still gets an occasional chance to throw the ball on a reverse play where Perkins ends up having an option to pass. "Yeah, I like that play," Perkins said. Perkins has had to share the tailback chores with freshman Melvin Moncrief this season. The competition hasn't discouraged him any. "The competition at tailback makes me work harder and makes both of us play better," Perkins said.

SIU Coach Dick Towers agrees that the competition between Perkins and Moncrief has helped get better results out of that position. "Larry hasn't been able to be satisfied," Towers said. "He hasn't been able to play complacently."

But competition is something that Perkins understands. In fact he thrives on it. He inevitably plays his best games against the toughest teams. The better the team we play, the better Larry plays," Towers said. "That's why he was so good against Oklahoma State."

In the Oklahoma State game, which the Salukis lost 70-7, Perkins rushed for 102 yards and scored a 21-yard touchdown moments before halftime to make

the score 14-7, Oklahoma State.

That one run has been talked about greatly, and has had nearly every colorful adjective attached to it. Perkins broke six tackles on the run and reversed direction across the field to make the score. Oklahoma State offensive coordinator Bum Phillips ran over to Perkins after the game and told him that his run was "the greatest run I have ever seen in college football."

"It was just a touchdown," Perkins said humbly after the loss.

Towers had called Perkins performance in the OSU game "the greatest day Larry had had since he's been here at SIU," but Perkins refused to tab it so. "It couldn't have been my best game," Perkins said modestly, "because we didn't win."

Like most of the players on this year's team, Perkins has a hard time living with the team's record. "Just mistakes and a few bad breaks," Perkins said as he shook his head. "Take away these and we've got a good season." But Perkins knows that it's too late for the mistakes to be taken away.

"I know we can bounce back," Perkins said. "I think we can still have a winning season." The bounce back was supposed to start in Dayton, and there was talk then of a "second season." But the Salukis lost to Dayton 23-19. "That was our toughest loss," Perkins recalled. "We were going to start all over. It was the big heart-breaker."

A marketing major, Perkins will return to Memphis upon his graduation

in June. But there is one thing that could change his mind and his plans; a chance to play professional football.

Towers has already submitted Perkins' name to several post-season bowl game committees. Perkins has been recommended to the East-West Bowl Game, the North-South Bowl Game, the Blue-Grey Bowl Game and the All-American Bowl Game.

"Larry would have an excellent chance of doing well in one of these games," Towers said. "He could have a great game running behind a really good offensive line."

"I think my size could hold me back from being drafted by the pros," Perkins said. Perkins said he would like to be two inches taller and 20 pounds heavier.

"In order for Larry to make it in the pros," Towers said, "I think he'd have to develop into an outstanding receiver." Towers said he feels Perkins could be an excellent receiver if he had to. Towers also said that Perkins could be used in the pros as a punt and kickoff returner.

"Larry is very quick," Towers said. "He can make his moves and his break at full speed."

"I've enjoyed it here at SIU," Perkins said, "but I hate losing all these games."

Perkins has played only half of each game this season yet still has 500 yards running. A 1,000-yard rushing season for Perkins would of course make him very happy. But he would settle for a lot less if the Salukis could win the remainder of their games.



Body language

Larry Perkins cuts down field in action from this season's Oklahoma State game. SIU Coach Dick Towers said Perkins' performance in this game was his best ever as a Saluki. (Photo by Robert Stokes)

10 IM flag football games scheduled for Thursday

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 4:15 p.m. - Mash vs. Galoots, field 1; Bonaparte's vs. Vet's Club, field 2; Leftovers vs. Merlin-Buffaloes, field 3; Sigma Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, field 4; and Longdoggers vs. JR's KIB, field 5.

At 5:15 p.m. - Lonesto vs. Bronchos, field 1; TKE vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, field 2; Blind Babies vs. Beaver Patrol, field 3; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, field 4; and The Machine vs. Schneider Sixth, field 5.

The white wash flowed freely at Tuesdays flag football games as five teams blanked their opponents.

The News shut out the Burnouts 21-0, the Longdoggers blanked the Vet's Club 21-0, the Wonder Boys zipped by the Vards 12-0, the Soul System shut out Call Betty 33-0 and the Fifteenth Flashbacks

flashed by the Heep 14-0.

In other games, the Evergreener Creamers out lasted the Bronchos 12-6, Second Chance downed Boomer II 18-13 and the Mother Truckers, the River Rats and The Club all won on foreits.

Dock facilities to close for winter Sunday

The Campus Lake Boat Dock facilities will close for the winter after the regular day's operation on Sunday.

During the winter months, as safe ice becomes available, there will be ice skating in the designated area north-west of the boat dock.

Night tennis at the University Tennis Courts, east of the Arena will close after the regular night recreation hours on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Finley refuses to release Williams to N.Y. Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — Controversial owner Charles O. Finley of the world champion Oakland A's ignited a new controversy Wednesday by refusing to release Manager Dick Williams to the New York Yankees without compensation.

Without compensation, Finley said, "there will be court action."

Finley told The Associated Press he "stunned" the Yankees at an American League meeting here Tuesday by denying them permission to obtain Williams as managerial successor to Ralph Houk.

Williams announced his resignation as Oakland manager Sunday just after his A's won the World Series from the New York Mets and reportedly was sewed up to replace Houk, recently signed as Detroit Tiger manager.

Finley said Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner and president Gabe Paul asked permission to talk to Williams on the managerial post.

"I said 'absolutely not,'" said Finley. "They seemed stunned and wanted to know why. I told them as recently as two months ago, I extended Dick Williams' contract an additional year through 1975 and rehired his staff through next season."

Finley said Steinbrenner "assured me they were not going to talk to Williams—he was out of their picture altogether because I refused them permission."

The next reaction during the AL meeting at which Yankee general manager Lee MacPhail was named new league president was "quite a powwow," according to Finley, between Yankee and Detroit officials over the signing of Houk.

"I wasn't in on the talk which also involved Joe Cronin current AL prexy,

but Steinbrenner told me the Tigers never did ask permission to talk to Houk, who had two years left on his Yankee contract," said Finley.

"Steinbrenner told me he was going to the Detroit people and ask for compensation himself. Don't be surprised if these things wind up in court. I certainly hope not."

"I don't want to lose Dick Williams, but if I do lose him, I will be compensated or there will be court action."

Finley said he advised Williams by telephone Wednesday morning of his refusal to permit the Yankees to negotiate with his title-winning manager.

"I just brought Dick Williams up to date on what happened," said Finley. "Dick and I are going to be talking again tomorrow morning."

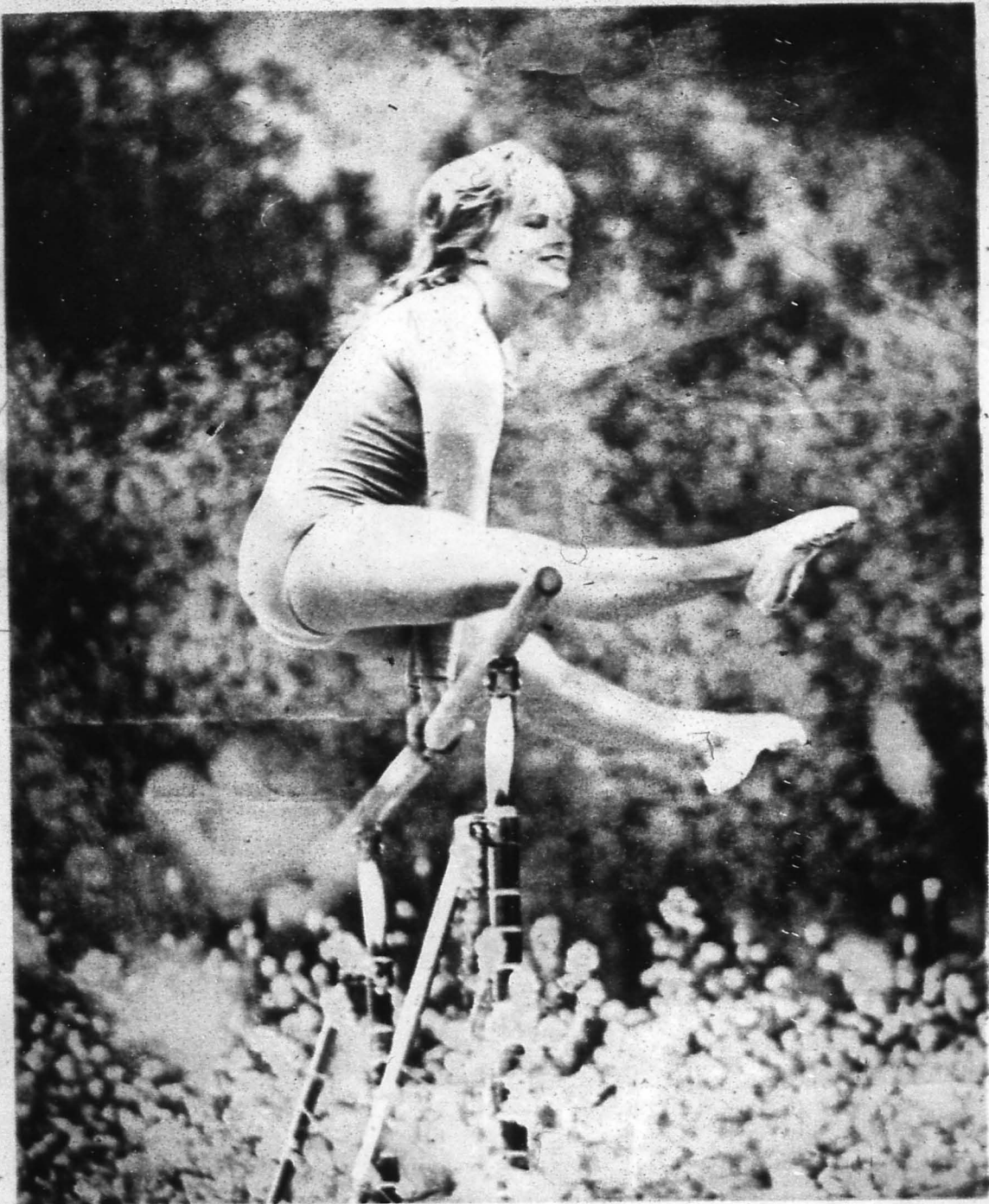
Women to hold table tennis meet

Women's intramurals is sponsoring a table tennis tournament from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 16-17 at the Women's Gym.

The tournament is open to all SIU women undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff. Competition will be in three classes: beginners, intermediates and advanced. Trophies and awards will be given in each class.

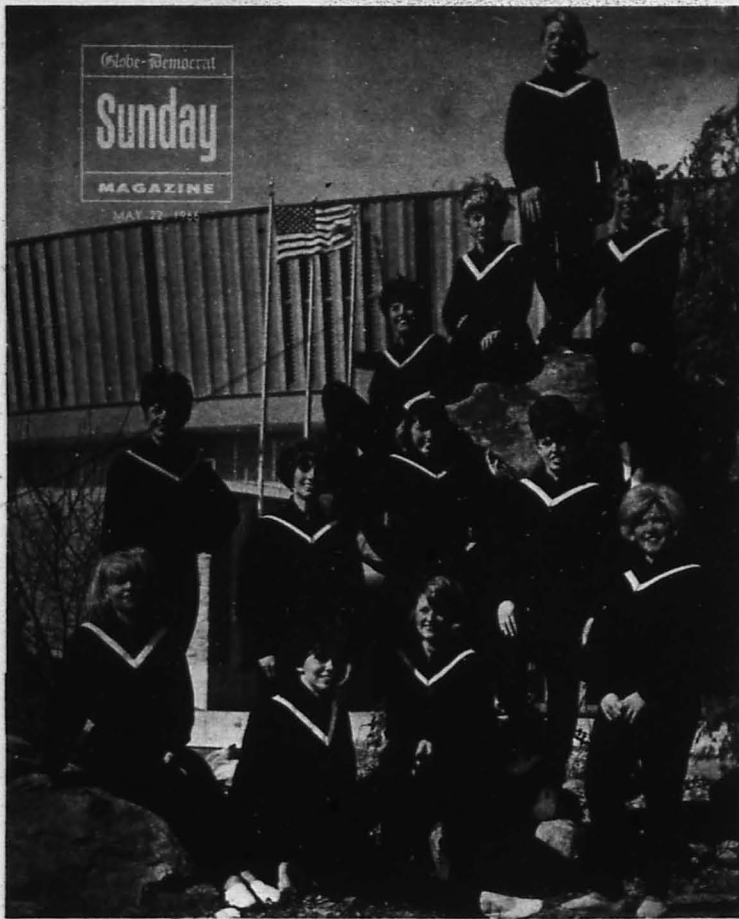
The deadline for signing up is Friday, Nov. 9 at the Women's Gym, Room 205.

For further information, contact Miss Betty Swint at the Women's Gym, Room 205 from 2-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10-11 a.m. on Fridays, or phone 453-2631.



Daily
Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Published as a supplement to the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Women's Gymnastics Team of Southern Illinois University.



The Teams of a Decade 1962-1972



During the summer of 1962, the United States Gymnastic Federation conducted a pre-Olympic training camp at the Academy Royale in Florida.

During this camp the idea to form a womens gymnastic team at SIU was born. By September, 1962, the idea became reality. Herb Vogel was brought to the campus to develop a program of "elite class" gymnastics for the college women.

On the day J.F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, SIU had its first introduction to competitive team gymnastics for women. That first team went on to an undefeated season, won the national championship and placed two women on the Olympic teams of the United States and Canada.

That was the beginning of Gymnastics...Southern Style. A "commitment to excellence" that has produced the "winningest" team in the history of men's and women's athletics at SIU.

The "now" Team will carry 11 consecutive dual match victories into the coming 1973-74 season.

THE TEN YEAR RECORD

Dual Matches: won 116-Lost 4 Dual

National Championships—8 years (AAU, USGF or collegiate titles)

Members on International Teams: 15

Members named as All-Americans: 22

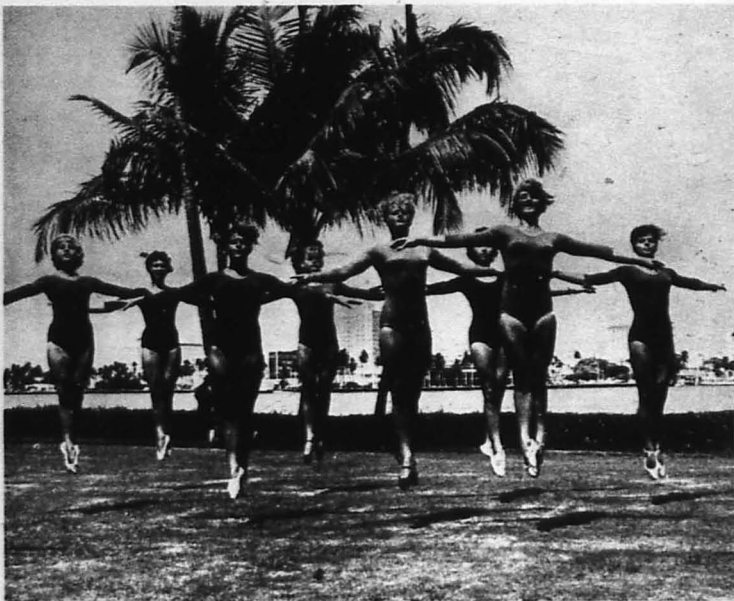
Longest Victory Strings: 1962-63 to 1967-68—49 (upset by Centenary); 1969-70 to 1971-72—37 (upset McKinley YMCA)

Top left—1966 Team (from the cover of the Globe-Democrat Sunday Magazine and the cover of the Modern Gymnast Magazine): from left, foreground sitting, Nancy Smith, Donna Schaezner, Carol Najowski; standing, Janice Dunham, Sue Rogers, Lori Wesa, Linda Scott, Judy Wills; on the rock: Sherry Kosek, Gail Daley, Judy Dunham, Irene Haworth. Not pictured, Mary Ellen Toth.

Top right—1968 Team—Front Row, from left, Donna Schaezner, Sue Rogers, Linda Scott, coach vogel; Second row, Karen Smith, Donna Bascomb, Joanne Hashimoto, Judy Wills, Gail Daley.

Middle left—1970 Team: Front row, from left, coach Vogel, assistant coach Donna Schaezner, Carol Donnelly, Julli Maynew, Caroline Riddel, Margi Schilling, Terry Spencer, Karen Smith.

Bottom left—Behind the scenes, carrying the balance beam at a workout.



The summer of 1962 at West Palm Beach where "the idea" began. Hatched perhaps by the Florida sun, the thought to bring competitive womens gymnastics at SIU was born at this visit. Front center, from left, Brigitta Gullberg Back row; Dale McClements, Donna Schaezner, Judy Dunham, Mary Ellen Toth, Janice Dunham. These women, later to be joined by Gale Daley became the basis of SIU's gymnastic heritage.



Members of the 1969 team are, from left, front row, Joanne Lauter, Terry Spencer, Phyllis JoJola, Karen Smith, and Donna Chalmers. Back row, Barb McKensie, Margi Shilling, Julli Mayhew, Pam Horach, Judy Wills, Jane Czech, Donna Bascomb, Carol Donnelly, and Eva Domolky.



The Fall of 1962 at Carbondale, was the reality of the dream. SIU's first team, first undefeated season, first national championship. Members are, from left, Gail Daley, Judy Dunham, Janice Dunham, Donna Schaezner, Brigitta Gullberg, Irene Haworth and (not pictured) Dale McClements.



Every team must have leadership. Linda Scott, pictured above, has been selected to represent those leaders, the team captains, of the past ten years. The other team captains have been Gale Daley, Donna Schaezner, Irene Haworth, Phyllis Hardt, Caroline Riddel, Karen Smith and Terry Spencer.

The 1972-73 story— It's all in the rules

The 1972-73 team ended the tenth anniversary decade by doing everything but win the National Collegiate Title.

Carrying a 9.1 regional qualifying team average into the national championship, they were considered the "favorites."

Voted "most valuable" by the University of Massachusetts, SIU's coach Vogel blew the meet on a rule interpretation, causing a nine-tenths of a point team deduction. A well trained U. of Massachusetts team slipped past Southern Illinois by a slim, but well earned, 0.45 and won the national title.

SIU's Vogel ended the decade by adding the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award to his trophy cabinet.

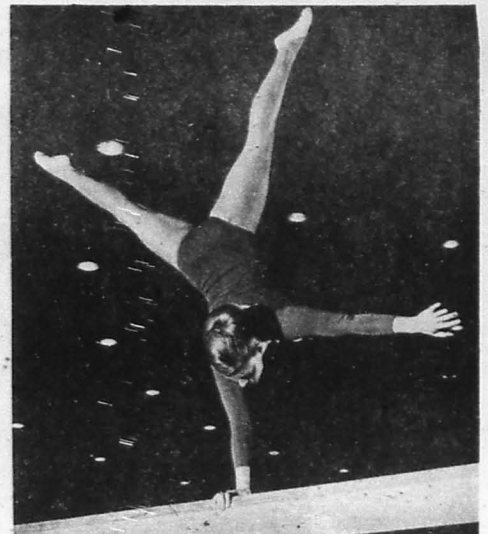
All but Caroline Riddel and Phyllis Hardt, both lost by graduation, will be back this season, hence the mascots' nickname, "Next Year."



Brigitta Gulberg



Irene Haworth

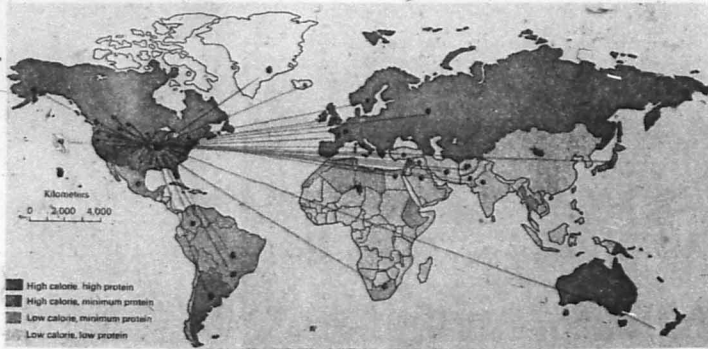


Terry Spencer



Dale Mc Clements

Traveling around the globe



Caroline Riddel



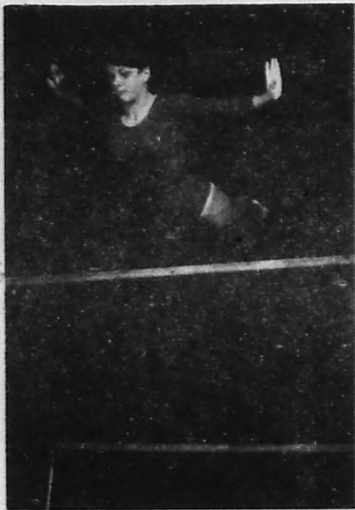
Barbara Bauers



Joanne Hashimoto



Phyllis Hardt



Margi Pyle



Lighting the Tokyo Torch



Donna Schaezner



1967 Student World Games, left, coach Vogel; J. Hashimoto (SIU); L. Metheny (U. of Illinois); Donna Schaezner (SIU); Kathy Gleason (Buffalo).



Judy Wills

SIU women gymnasts go 'round world' 20 times

During the decade, the SIU women's gymnastic team and its representatives on the international scene, logged enough miles to go around the world nearly 20 times.

This fact is particularly true if one could tabulate each and every mile traveled by car, taxis, bus, train, boat and even by dog sled, that the Saluki teams and its various representatives have traveled in the name of gymnastics.

If the multiple voyages of some of the more competitively successful SIU international travelers are considered, the total miles logged might give the appearance of a mini-moon shot.

With little fanfare, the Saluki women's gymnastic teams of the past decade wound their way back and forth across the nation, saw quite a few Canadian Sunsets and, on occasion, slipped into Mexico to experience, first hand, Montezuma's Revenge.

Those teams competed in 120 dual matches, some 40 championships and international team trials and presented well over 200 instructional clinics and demonstrations. As a team and through its individual team members SIU has visited 40 states, six Canadian provinces and 24 foreign countries.

SIU's INTERNATIONAL ROSTER

Judy Wills
Joanne Hashimoto
Terry Spencer
Barb Bauers
Gale Daily
Brigitta Gulberg
Caroline Ridder
Nancy Smith
Phyllis Hardt
Dale McClements
Margi Pyle
Irene Haworth
Donna Schaezner
Stephanie Stromer
Julli Mayhew

SIU in these 10 anniversary years has been the only university to follow an intercollegiate program of competition and assist the college women to develop her skills to the elite class level of international team membership.

In 1967, SIU was responsible for getting the first college women's team to the Student World Games in Japan. Fifty per cent of that team, which captured runner-up, were from SIU. The Student World Game team found the Saluki percentage at 75 per cent in Italy and 50 per cent of the most recent, 1973, Russian venture (in all fairness to the young women with higher scores, who

were not present, the true percentage might be 75 per cent again).

"The international yesterdays for SIU were good... but any number of yesterdays combined will make one tomorrow! For that is Gymnastics... Southern Style!" says coach Herb Vogel.

COUNTRIES VISITED BY SIU

Africa, Arabia, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Czechoslovakia, England, Germany, Greenland, Greece, Hawaii, Iceland, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Pakistan, Russia, Iran, Scotland, Turkey, Yugoslavia.

STATES

Alaska, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, New Jersey, Maryland, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Idaho.



Julli Mayhew



Gail Daley



Sport excellence shown by teammates

Gail Daley, termed by coach Herb Vogel as "a real pace-setter," was one of the original team members in 1962. As an undergraduate, few Dean's lists did not contain the red-haired Canadian's name, Vogel said.

She earned the distinction of being her native country's first "World Class" gymnast with a 9.1 plus average in international competition. That record held until last year's Munich Olympiad.

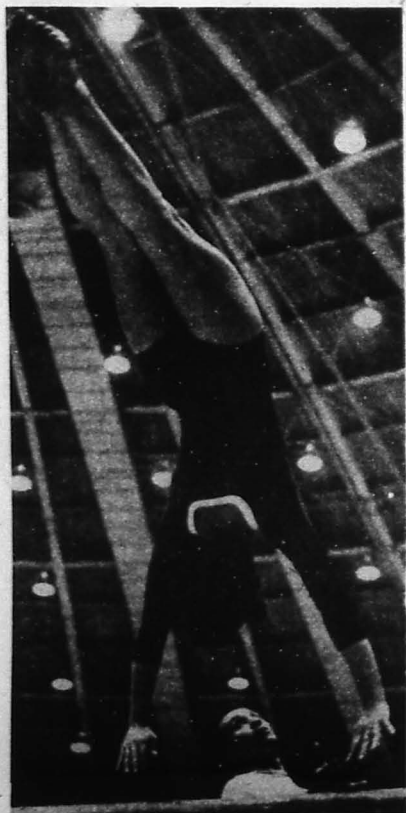
Gail is now married and teaching in New Jersey.

Another Canadian, Irene Haworth, was found to be the prime example of Vogel's coaching philosophy. "A team is a team, no heroines, all members are equally important...if attitude is kept high, training is directed toward success...each will have their day to excel," he said.

Remembered as highly-skilled in the sport, Vogel added that Irene worked in the shadow of teammates Donna Schaezler and Gail Daley.

"They never dared have a bad day in competition, for she would be ready, and many times did, bring home the bacon," he said.

Irene, married to a former SIU basketball player, is the mother of two children and coaches part-time at the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.



Irene Haworth





Donna Schaezner

Schaezner brings national recognition to Southern

Donna Schaezner, a winner of nine special gymnastic awards while at SIU, brought national recognition to the University via television, magazine and wire service coverage.

While training for the 1968 Olympic Team Membership, she suffered an injury, causing dislocation of both elbows. It resulted in her failure to perform in the Olympiad. After graduating from SIU with

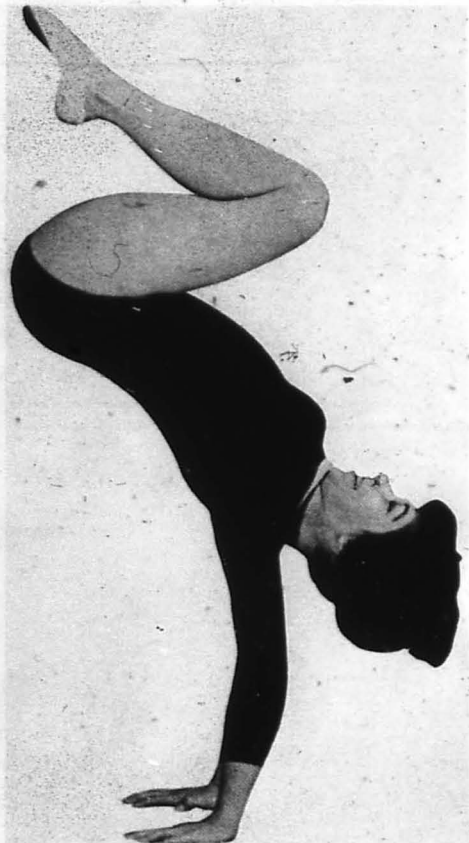
an A.B.S. degree in Physical Education, she worked as the gymnastic team's assistant coach.

While attaining a Masters in health education, she served as a graduate student coach and was also chosen as a national coach of the "Cup of America" team in Mexico. Presently she teaches in Moline, Ill., and continues her duties as a USGF State Chairman and national judge.

Her honors include United States Pan Am Team Medalist, U.S. World Game Team in Germany; U.S. Universiad Team at Japan; Three-time National Collegiate All-Around Champion; USGF National Champion; Three-time Collegiate All-American; Runner-up World Tumbling Champion; SIU Team Captain four years; and John F. Kennedy Memorial Award Winner.



Donna Schaezner



Donna Schaezner

Gymnasts work as coaches

Dale McClements and Julli Mayhew, two former SIU gymnastic members, are both employed as coaches to university gymnastic teams.

Dale is coaching at the University of Nevada and Julli is coaching assistant to the SIU women's gymnastic team.

Dale was only at Southern for a few quarters but she was a member of the gymnastic team long enough to be the "key" factor in bringing SIU its first national championship.

Dale is a many time national champion and U.S. international team member and was the United States' first national coach.

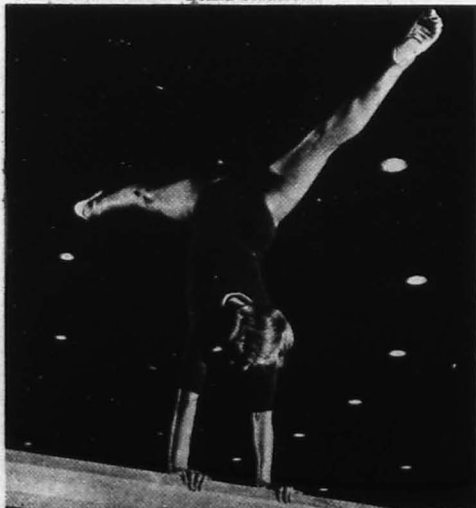
She is a national-international judge, and as an associated coach can be credited with the success of the recent U.S. teams.

Julli is a collegiate All American and was College Gymnast of the Year in 1971. She was a member of Canada's Cup of the America Team and a member of Canada's World Game Olympic Squads.

Julli is a "Dean's list" English major and is presently pursuing a graduate degree in English while serving as SIU's coaching assistant.



Dale McClements



Julli Mayhew

Gymnastics



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CLAUDIA COOPER VALERIA FUGALI PHYLLIS JUDIA CAROLYN BOBIL

Women's Gymnastic Team
ALL AMERICAN GIRL
 1972 Sports Events Calendar



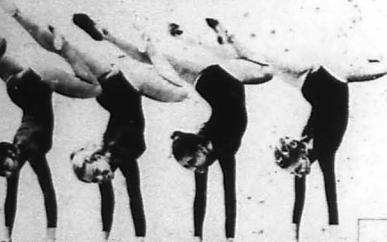
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Caroline Hiddel



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S
 1967-WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM
 Presenting Gymnastics
 Southern Style

194. Children National Team	4:00	Area	197. Women's World Cup	4:00	Area
195. U.S. Women's Team & Coach	4:30	Area	198. U.S. Olympic Team	4:30	Area
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MARSH SCHMIDT TIBBY SPINCE SARAH KOICA ALBERTA MAYHEW

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SIU All Americans



Linda Scott



Carol Donnelly



Claudia Coder



Caroline Riddel



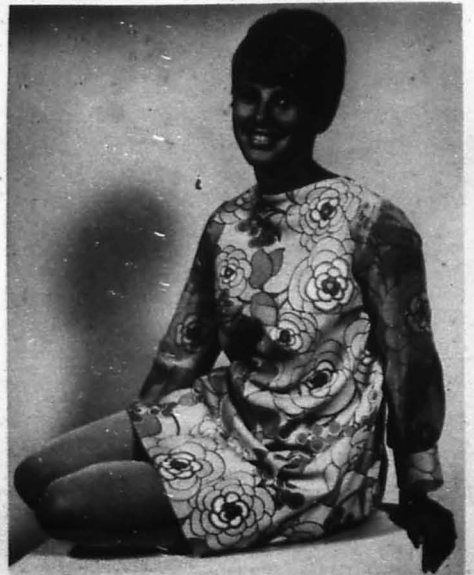
Mary Lee Cronin



Val Fugali



Karen Smith



Margi Schilling



John Rendleman, (SIU Vice President for Business Affairs) presenting collegiate All American Awards.



Phyllis JoJola

Southern All-American honor roll

Long before "Women's Lib," SIU coach Herb Vogel promoted a philosophy of "What is good for the goose, is good for the gander."

Through his encouragement, the Modern Gymnast Magazine, made its first selection of the Women's Collegiate All American team. The names and pictures on this page and page 12 indicate that SIU had an All American decade of dominance.

If the male athlete could gain All American status, why could not a woman? These are the Southern Illinois University Women who did.

The honor roll:

Gail Daley
Irene Haworth
Donna Schaezner
Judy Wills
Nancy Smith
Mary Ellen Toth
Janice Dunham
Joanne Lauter
Claudia Coder
Margi Schilling
Karen Smith
Terry Spencer
Caroline Riddel
Phyllis Hardt
Vlaria Faguli
Carol Donnelly
Julli Mayhew
Sue Rogers
Linda Scott
Joanne Hashimoto
Mary Lee Cronin
Stephanie Stromer



Janice Dunham



Stephanie Stromer



Donna Schaezner

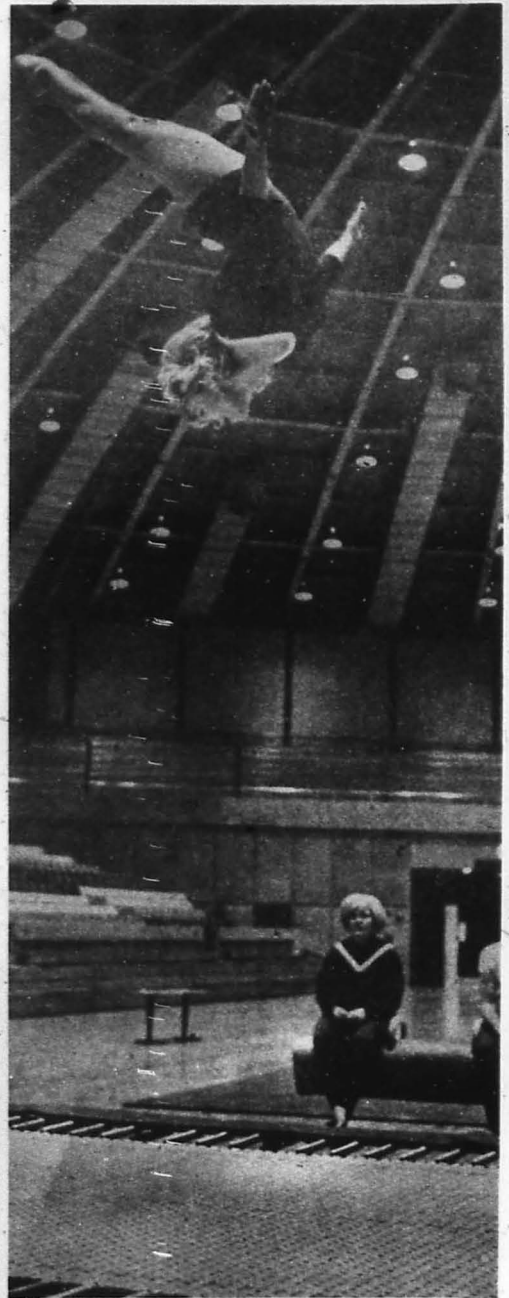
World Champions



Judy Wills



Judy Wills and Nancy Smith, World Synchronized Trampoline Champions



Nancy Smith at work

Wills, Smith tops in gymnastic meets

Judy Wills and Nancy Smith, former members of the SIU gymnastic team, were unbeatable when they combined their performance. As a team they combined to win three consecutive World Syncro Team championships.

Nancy was three time runner-up World Champion silver medalist.

Judy is remembered by many as the clowning Saluki mascot who became the first United States Gymnast to win a gold medal in international competition.

As "Bumpy," the Saluki mascot,

she became the first female gymnast to earn a technical foul in a men's intercollegiate basketball game and as "Chicken Fat," the gymnast, she defied gravity for 11 world gold medal championship titles.

Judy retired in 1969 as undefeated national and world tumbling and trampoline champion.

"Judy Wills was a legend in her own time," Herb Vogel, SIU gymnastic team coach, said.

Nancy and Judy are now each married, each with "bouncing babies" of their own.



Phyllis Hardt

Phyllis Hardt

Twice an All American, sat in the "wings" most of her collegiate gymnastic career due to injuries and simply because she was not good enough.

But, in 1973, she came alive, becoming SIU's most valuable, holding a 9.1 average in most

seasonal competition.

Married to SIU's assistant coach, Dale Hardt, it might not be the last we see of Phyllis as a gymnast. She is still eligible and able for open competition and the Universiade is open to "grad" students under the age of 26.



Terry Spencer

From Russia with love

The students depicted on this page spent most of the past summer training for the Student World Games, as members of the United States Collegiate Team.

After much confusion, three left for Moscow and one stayed home. Many questions are still unanswered and perhaps never shall be answered. The only thing known for sure is the facts—the Russians were the best in the Student World Games and their young age group products indicate they will be better next year, Japan has a new and finer team and the USA was fifth.

All findings point to the conclusion that the United States must find a more equitable manner to select Universiade teams in the future, that the team once selected must train, as a team, for an intense period of time and areas of administrative responsibility must be clearly defined.

The next Universiade will be held in Yugoslavia in two years.



Stephanie Stromer

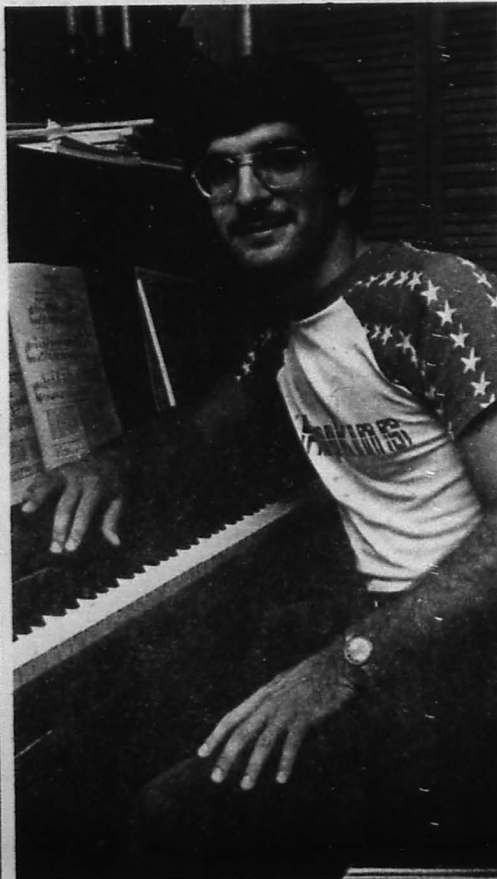
Stephanie Stromer

SIU fans will have at least three more years to follow sophomore Stephanie.

She has the ability, style, grace, and showmanship required for greatness. Russia could be the first step toward her complete develop-

ment as an international class gymnast.

A President's Scholar, her major interest is in creative writing. She has an academic average equal to her Freshman success as a gymnast.



Gus Pappelis

Gus Pappelis

Gus, "the Greek," Pappelis is Southern's pianist and was the official pianist for the U.S. Team to the Moscow Universiade.

"Gus, a pre-med student, is something else. Called by feminine gymnastic fans the Mark Spitz of the key board, his music does not simply accompany the performer but compliments the performance," says coach Herb Vogel.

Our "Zorba the Greek" responded when asked, "Are you Married?"... he quipped, "Wife, family, the whole catastrophe!"

At times, Gus has had the training sessions with one coach shouting at him, the performing gymnast and whoever else at hand screaming too, the other coach correcting performance flaws as well as criticizing his playing technique, and the gymnast herself at the verge of tears.

Not to exclude the "center of attention" demands of the gymnasts waiting for "their" turn.....it becomes the "full catastrophe," says Vogel.

The end result though, is a blend of pianist, music performer and performance....at times a two-tenth advantage over the opposition.



A new decade begins this year

The 1973 Women's Gymnastics team is young, but capable to carry on the tradition of gymnastics—Southern Style. The torch is passed—a new decade begins.

Mary Cronin, a sophomore from Chicago, is a College All-American. She was rated "most" improved of last seasons freshmen. Coach Vogel says she has a productive attitude, is hard working and demonstrates a sincere interest in her team.

Dianne Grayson is a newcomer from Flint, Michigan. She trained under the Mott Program, which was originated and developed by SIU coach Vogel. The Mott program enrollment once reached an enrollment of 2200, with over 100 advanced gymnasts at 44 community schools.

Diane qualified for the Pan Am Olympic team finals in addition to earning a 9.1 average in USGF Elite Class National competition last season. She represented the United States in dual match competition with the Hungarians.

Sandi Gross is a newcomer from Long Beach, Calif. She is a product of the Long Beach "Scats" of Kathy Rigby fame. Sandi brings a four-event, all-around 9.1 average earned in the 1973 USGF Elite National Championships. Sandi is only a freshman but as a gymnast she has twice toured Europe.

Pat Hanlon was hampered all last season with a back injury, but continued despite discomfort. With a 4.65 academic average she made the Dean's list for three quarters and led the freshman team.



The 1974 gymnasts clown on an airplane at the SIU Airport

Pat is a four-event gymnast. She is from Rockville Center, N.Y. In her second year as a coaching assistant, Julli Mayhew has prime

responsibility in the dancestyle and aesthetic areas of floor exercise and balance beam. Julli is a graduate student in English, and is an accom-

plished pianist.

Julli serves as chaperone to the elite team on away trips. As an undergraduate, her gymnastic achievement and academic success brought her the recognition of being named "college gymnast of the year" in 1971.

Margi Pyle suffered a dislocated elbow which prevented her from competing in the Nationals, USGF Elite, and the trip to Russia.

She is a B student and is ready for training this year. Margi was a member of the U.S.-European touring team last year, and is a four-event gymnast.

Margi was a top vaulter last season, and if she can get it all together, she has a skill vocabulary that could be successful on the elite class level. She is from Washington, D.C.

Stephanie Stromer came to SIU last winter as a President's Scholar.

She went from the Dean's list academically to the Student World Games in Russia gymnastically.

Stephanie will be expected to follow in the footsteps of SIU's stars of the past decade. She is an astrology buff, and comes from Long Beach, Calif., only after her mother ran an astrological chart of Coach Vogel.

Stephanie's academic interest is in English, with an emphasis in creative writing.

Ginger Temple, a 1973 college All-American, is a junior transfer student from Southeast Louisiana State.

Ginger carries a 4.50 academic average in Home Economics, she came to SIU to study in that field in addition to performing in gymnastics. Ginger was a finalist in the National Collegiate Bar and Beam events last season.



"I don't care if you have a pilot's license, we don't need an assistant coach," coach Herb Vogel seems to say to SIU President David Derge.



Mary Pyle (left) and Mary Cronin with coach Herb Vogel



Members of the current Southern Illinois University women's gymnastics team are, top to bottom of stairs, Pat Hanlon, Mary Cronin, Margi Pyle, Diane Gleason, Ginger Temple, and Stephanie Stromers. Seated on the steps is Sandi Gross.

Sports Illustrated



Sports Illustrated, with Dance Magazine, The Modern Gymnast, Coach-Athlete, Strength and Health, syndicated Sunday news supplements and AP and UPI wire services... brought Gymnastics... "Southern-Style" to millions of readers across the nation.

This and the back cover provides some examples of "SI" coverage of SIU.

Impossible to document in pictures and words is SIU's Brigette Gulberg's gymnastic lead into the movie "Man's Favorite Sport" or the national television coverage garnered by SIU's team and individuals in various sports spectacles during the past decade.

Carbondale weekend television viewers will remember their surprise in seeing the young lady from their town suddenly appear on ABC's Wide World of Sports, to see a team which "blew" the 1973 national championship dominate the two-hour national television report and perhaps even proud to see SIU's Terry Spenser as she captured fourth place in the Student World Games, via TV, in Moscow, Russia. And too, proud to hear, if not see, Southern's Gus Palleis piano accompaniment that took Terry to the Russian dominated Universiade finals.

Also given credit in Sports Illustrated is the man responsible for most of the success, coach Herb Vogel.

Vogel, however, credits his success to his assistant coaches past and present, piano players, and young women who "cared" about each other.

Vogel has a lifetime dual match

record of 180 victories against four defeats.

His 17 coaching years boasts over a dozen national team championships and 29 individuals who have represented their country in international competition.

In addition to SIU "Name" gymnasts, his earlier teams included U.S. Olympians Montefusco, Fuchs, and Racek, Hungarians Nagy and Hortibagy. Others were Canadian Pan Am and World Game Lisa Krol, Phelps of the U.S. Pan Am Team, Klausner of the Pan Am Team and the US-Russia Tour Team.

He is credited with a roll in the development of the United States Gymnastic Federation, organized and directed the first USGF national championship, initiated the first National Collegiate Womens Gymnastic Championship, and produced the "irritation" needed to send the first college womens team to the Student World Games.

His past includes a personal television show, member and chairman of a number of national committees and for those that know him best, a quick but somewhat caustic sense of humor.

Author of "Flint Sparks" and "Carbon Copy," series of instructional material for the Modern Gymnast Magazine, Vogel is host and director of numerous national clinics and workshops as well as few national championships and team trials.

Vogel is a physical person who eats little and sleeps less, in spite of his personal success, and the success of the team at Southern Illinois University, Vogel works hard at being "anonymous."

SIU at Winnipeg

SIU's women's gymnastics team was well represented at the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada. The U.S. took most of the medals in all events, with SIU gymnast Donna Schaezner (left) earning a medal. Also shown are Linda Jo Metheny (center) and Marie Walther. (Sports Illustrated photo).



SI Athletes of Week

Two of SIU's premier gymnasts have been honored by being included in the Sports Illustrated Athletes of the Week category. Shown here are, at left on the balance beam, Pat Hanton, a present team member, and below, Irene Haworth, a former team member.



Coach at work

Herb Vogel, coach at SIU for 17 seasons, is shown during a practice session at SIU Arena. Vogel has a lifetime record of 180 dual victories against four losses. (Sports Illustrated photo).



Sports Illustrated color shows Terry Spencer on the beam.

1974 Schedule

Home Meet Dates at SIU Arena

Date	Opponent, event	Time
---+	Kennedy Memorial Meet	7:30 pm
Jan. 25	Brazil, Canada	7:30 pm
Jan. 31	Grandview College (Iowa)	7:30 pm
Feb. 6	Gustavas Adolphus (Minn.)	7:30 pm
Mar. 1	Hills Angels of Denver	7:30 pm
Mar. 2	California Scats	after basketball game
May 31- June 1	USGF Elite National Championships (subject to approval)	

+not yet set.



The 1972-73 squad

Shown at an informal meeting the members of the 1972-73 team were, from left, Julli Mayhew, assistant coach; Pat Hanlon; Caroline Riddel; Gus Pappelis, pianist; Margi Pyle; Herb Vogel, head coach; Mary Cronin; Terry Spencer; Stephanie Stromer; Phyllis Hardt; and Next Year, the team mascot. Not pictured is Dale Hardt, assistant coach.