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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 30, 1972 - Vol. 28, No. 112

Code committee adopts six conduct sanctions

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Conduct Code Committee has approved six sanctions which would be used under the new code.

Approval was granted to the use of reprimand, probation, fine or loss of prospective benefits, campus restriction, suspension and dismissal as sanctions under the new code.

Under reprimand, a letter would be sent via certified mail notifying the per-

son of the reprimand. The letter would contain a statement saying that if the individual is found guilty of the same action a more severe action might be imposed. A copy of this letter would be kept on the individual's permanent record, but would not be released outside the University.

Probation would last a stated period of time during which a member of the University community would remain a part of the University. Probation might have specific conditions. Any condition must be specified by a hearing officer of panel and must be clearly related to the offense. Any misconduct during probation or violation of specified conditions may result in further disciplinary procedures.

An individual on probation may petition a hearing officer for an early termination of the probation. Before probation is revoked or other penalty applied, a notice, an opportunity to respond and an opportunity to appear before a hearing officer must be granted to an individual. Probation would be entered on the individual's permanent record. The University would not disclose the probation to other institutions or agencies after the probation has ended unless the individual consents.

Under fine or loss of prospective benefits, fines would be imposed on a graduated system in cases in which a fine is clearly related to the offense. Loss of prospective benefits could be used for any type of offense. The assessment of fines or loss of prospective benefits would be entered on the individual permanent record, but would not be released outside the University except with the person's consent.

Campus restriction would restrict a person from certain specified areas of the University community or restrict him from participating in certain ac-

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Clean-up

Carbondale city employees picked up trash and junk from homes Wednesday as part of a week-long clean-up drive. The campaign began Monday and will continue through Friday. According to city officials, all trash that is placed in bags by the curb will be collected. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Teacher education program reduced

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The teacher education program at SIU is to be reduced by 20 per cent during the next two years, according to a Teacher Education Council report released this week by Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.

The reduction will be implemented mainly by quotas for admission of students to the various teaching fields during the 1972-73 school year. The plan is in effect for spring quarter but will not affect students admitted to the program before March 20.

Students will be placed in admission categories on the basis of grade point averages—unconditional admission, 3.5 GPA overall; provision, 3.15 to 3.5 and pending, GPA below 3.15.

The reduction is a result of Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommendations that teaching program enrollment be reduced 20 per cent during the next two years. IBHE also recommended that the size of the junior class in teacher education for fiscal year 1972-73 be held at the enrollment levels of fall, 1971.

Operation of the plan will be studied during spring and summer quarters

and it will be modified if necessary, Clark said.

Clark could not be reached for comment Wednesday. In a release from University News Services, Clark said the changes had been approved in principle by the Teacher Education Council, the Council of Deans and by President David R. Derge's administrative group. Clark also said he has been directed by I.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs, to put the plan into operation.

Admission quotas will give preference to fields of greatest demand and are intended to reduce the production of teachers in overcrowded areas.

The report calls for a 50 to 60 per cent reduction in admissions to areas described as greatly overcrowded, such as business education, English, physical education for men and social studies.

Fields listed as in heavy demand include chemistry, early childhood, health education, physics, special education, trade and industrial education and speech pathology. Admissions in these fields are to be held at the present levels.

Fields in demand to be reduced by 10 per cent include foreign languages, general science, journalism,

mathematics and physical education for women.

Fields in limited demand to be reduced by 20 to 30 per cent are art, agriculture, biological sciences, elementary education, home economics and music.

Speech is listed as a crowded field to be reduced by 10 to 40 per cent.

Quotas for business education teachers are 14 for spring quarter this year, 7 for summer, 19 for fall and 30 for winter, giving a total of 70 for the 1972-73 school year. These are also the quotas for art and mathematics.

Quotas for special education are 59 for spring, 30 for summer, 77 for fall and 121 for winter for a total of 287. Other areas show a similar fluctuation in quota levels for the different quarters throughout the year.

Under this plan the projected total number of teacher education students at SIU for 1972-73 will be 2,036. For 1971-72, the report estimated 2,068 teachers were produced as compared with 1,608 for 70-71.

The report of the Teacher Education Council—composed of representatives of departments involved in teacher education—noted that because of current national and state trends,

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Panel to tap new reps for U-Senate

The Student Senate Wednesday night formed a permanent ad hoc committee for the purpose of selecting three new undergraduate students to serve on the University Senate.

The senators took the action as the result of a bill which charged that Ed Donaldson and Mark Ehlers, two present undergraduate members of the University Senate, had poor attendance records last quarter and should be replaced. The bill was submitted by Jeanie Cochran, of the Student Senate internal affairs committee.

The bill also called for the filling of the University Senate seat left vacant by Bill Schram who left school at the end of winter quarter.

Five students were selected to serve on the ad hoc committee which will begin screening applicants next week.

In other business the Student Senate voted to formally recognize the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak as a campus organization. The senators also voted to send a letter of thanks to the Carbondale Mobile Home Association for its efforts in fighting to keep a proposed statewide mobile home tax low enough so that local mobile home owners will not have to raise rents.

Gus Bode



Gus says they didn't list the quota for Reading, Writing and Speaking Educational Gobbledygook.

Few file for senate elections

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With only a week to go before the deadline, only four students have filed petitions for the April 26 general student government elections for Student Senate seats. Twenty-three senate seats and the positions of president and vice-president of the student body are open.

John Conlisk, Student Senate Election Coordinator, said Tuesday

he is not worried about receiving enough petitions to fill the available positions.

"This happens every year," said Conlisk. "More than enough petitions have been taken out and I expect most will be returned in the last couple of days before the deadline."

The final deadline for filing, according to Conlisk is 5 p.m. on April 5. Student's seeking senate seats must have 50 signatures. Petitions for the executive positions need 200 signatures.

Conlisk said there is no real advantage in filing petitions early. "Unlike other elections," he said, "names are placed on the ballot alphabetically."

Students planning to run for office must be full-time students in good standing. Student senators must live in the district they represent.

Five colleges, SIU meeting for cooperative instruction

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willis E. Malone, executive vice-president of SIU, will meet with the deans of instruction of five area community colleges at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Marion Holiday Inn, to discuss establishing cooperative instruction programs between the junior colleges and SIU.

The five colleges involved are Rend Lake in Ina, John A. Logan in Carbondale, Kaskaskia in Centralia, Southeastern Illinois in Harrisburg and Shawnee near Ullin.

The first meeting, Malone said,

will be concerned with the organization of the group. "We plan to take different people to these meetings from time to time in an attempt to work out cooperating arrangements for specific programs."

All degree programs that are going to be phased out at VTI are available in some of the junior colleges in the area, Malone said.

"One reason why these programs are being dropped is that they are offered at the community colleges in the area," he said.

VTI will be represented at the future meetings of this group, Malone said.

NET Playhouse to feature modern life story of Jesus

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 3:30—This Week; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Sporttempo.

7—Thirty Minutes with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

7:30—NET Playhouse: Biography, "Jesus, a Passion Play for Americans." A 90-minute Easter week special in color portrays the life of Jesus in a contemporary sense. The program was filmed in Boston as an adaptation of a 1969 stage production. The play has the actors dressed in casual modern clothing during the portrayal of their roles. Some of the action takes place in the Boston town square. For the most part, the program is filmed in an abandoned warehouse where the expense of emptiness adds ghostly affects to the production.

9—World Press; 9:45—SIU Report.

10—Comedy Classics, "Speak Easily." Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante and Hedda Hopper star in the story of a professor who inherits a fortune and becomes involved with a Broadway musical production.

Daily Egyptian

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State candidate dinner heads day's activities

Advisement and registration open for registration and program changes: 8:11:30 a.m. and 1:43 p.m., SIU Arena.

Dean Barringer: Dinner, state candidate, 7 p.m., Student Center.

Southern chapter of the Illinois Academy of Criminology and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction: Convocation, speaker, Jack Porche, "Minority Problems in Correctional Institutions," 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Government Activities Council: Movie, "To Die in Madrid," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Prerush, 7:10 p.m., Home Economics family living lab.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers C-118.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Social Welfare Office, 806 S. Elizabeth.

International Soccer Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center room E. Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, Myron Feld, "Transcendental Meditation," 8:10 p.m., Neckers 40B.

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

Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center room D.

Society of America: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center room D. Festival of Hope: Luncheon-dialogue, "Hope in the Old Testament," noon, Student Christian Foundation, 50 cent lunch; "Jesus Christ Superstar," multi-media interpretation, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

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Group to study street closing

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The task force to develop plans for Illinois Avenue during warm periods of the year will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in City Hall to discuss various approaches to the situation. Jim Peters, task force member and student body vice president, said Wednesday.

The task force was appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert earlier this month and directed to look for solutions to the overcrowding of a two-block area of South Illinois Avenue on warm nights. In the past, young people "invading" the street from nearby liquor establishments have forced the rerouting of traffic around the area, with several police-crowd confrontations developing.

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night accepted elements of the task force report delivered by member Harry Rubin, while indicating opposition to the proposal that the consumption of liquor in the street be allowed.

Rubin proposed the rerouting of northbound U.S. 51 traffic around an area of South Illinois Avenue between College and Walnut streets for seven consecutive weekends in April and May. Traffic would proceed north on Washington Avenue for that two-block area from 7 p.m.—4 a.m. on all Fridays and Saturdays during that period.

A "city fair" would be declared during those 14 days, with dances, free movies, art shows, flea markets and frisbee contests coordinated by the task force taking place during the hours named. The consumption of liquor outside drinking establishments would also be allowed, although the area would be policed, Rubin said.

Rubin said the downtown area is plagued with a lack of "drinking space." "Students are going to go there—and they're going to drink there," he said.

"We ought to give them

something to do and a place to do it."

Rubin predicted the recurrence of confrontations unless the area is closed to traffic and additional areas for drinking are provided.

Each councilman voiced approval of the idea of closing the area for an evening, but all objected to the use of public property (the street) for drinking purposes.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the plan has "some merit," but he identified five problem areas to be cleared up before it is implemented.

The Carbondale and SIU police forces should analyze the possibilities of policing such an event and the difficulties in rerouting traffic around it, Fischer said.

In addition, areas of responsibility should be clearly designated before the event takes place, along with the responsibility for cleaning up afterwards.

Fischer also mentioned the discomfort that 14 nights of revelry would cause residents of the immediate area and the difficulty of getting the Illinois Division of Highways to agree to the rechanneling of traffic.

Councilman Clark Vineyard suggested that the possibility of a "beer garden" arrangement on private property in the area be investigated, and Mayor Eckert directed the task force to talk to area businessmen with that possibility in mind.

Rubin told the council that activities in the area would be kept to a minimum if drinking on public property were allowed, in hopes of attracting as few people as possible.

A representative of SIU President David R. Derge has indicated that SIU will coordinate campus activities with the proposed fair in order to attract the maximum number of students to the campus, Rubin said.

Admitting that policing the area will be most difficult whether or not it is closed to traffic, Dakin said

"I'd like to see something provided for students but we've got to be able to handle it."

The council agreed that existing city and state statutes regulating the consumption of alcohol and the high cost of liability and dram shop insurance would make it impossible to allow the sale or consumption of alcohol on public property.

Task force members include representatives of various groups throughout the city, as well as four SIU students: Peters; George Camille, student body president; Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council; and Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council.

Tuesday seemed to be a liquor night at City Hall, as the council approved a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to allow drinking at age 18 and also allow the sale of liquor on university campuses. The collection of funds from liquor licenses in the city on a semi-annual basis, instead of the current annual collection, was also discussed.

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— Shelley Benoit, Show Magazine

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY!

Conduct Code Committee adopts six new sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

Such restrictions would be used only when there is an association between an offense and the area or activities under restriction. The restrictions would last a specified time. Specific conditions can be added to campus restriction. Campus restriction would be entered on the permanent record, but would not be released outside the University unless the person consents.

Suspension would be an involuntary separation of an individual from the University for a stated period of time after which readmission would be possible. Suspension may include some added con-

ditions. If the suspension is with conditions, the individual would be readmitted after he has showed a hearing officer that the conditions have been met. Suspension would be entered on the individual's permanent record. The University would not be allowed to disclose the suspension to other institutions or agencies after the suspension has ended unless the individual consents.

Dismissal would be an involuntary and permanent separation of the individual from the University. Dismissal would be entered on the permanent record and could be released outside the University at anytime.

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Foolish, but legal

Despite the recent funeral for Doug Allen's freedom of speech, the pallbearers forgot to get a writ of habeas corpus so there is still a question of what was in that coffin. So far, there is no real indication that a crime has been committed and one is tempted to conclude that the only thing buried was a lot of hot air.

Doug Allen has never been denied his first amendment rights. It is quite likely, however, that he will be punished for exercising them in a manner the Board of Trustees no doubt finds repugnant. Prior restraint is patently illegal but subsequent punishment is not.

The board's action, as foolish as it is, is within its legal jurisdiction. The board has received statements concerning the tenure question, weighed each piece of evidence and returned its verdict. There is nothing in the Board of Trustees by-laws which requires the decision to be fair or reasonable. Why be reasonable when it's easier to be arbitrary?

The board can—and probably will—base its defense on Article VIII, Section 6, Clause B, Paragraph 2-C of its by-laws which state: "Prior to the end of a four-year probationary period an assistant professor must be notified in writing either that he has been given tenure or that his appointment will not be renewed at the end of the fifth year." Nothing is said about termination for cause and Allen has been notified.

There remains the possibility that Allen's academic freedom has been violated. The board subscribes to principles of academic freedom as set down by the American Association of University Professors.

But this freedom is neither absolute nor protected by law. The board's by-laws state "the teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject." Once again, the board decides what is controversial and unrelated.

In short, the board holds all the cards and Allen's legal footing is precarious at best. His best chance may well be with the AAUP investigation which could result in SIU being blacklisted. Once on an AAUP blacklist, it is difficult to get off and the consequences to SIU in terms of faculty recruitment could be disastrous. Perhaps the board will understand something as base as power.

So, while the board's decision is a blunder, it's not illegal. And that's too bad because the effect it will have on SIU will still be a crime.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

The case for Ms.

Modern American society plays host to a number of irrelevant traditions, but the one currently leading the controversy pack is simply, what to call adult American women.

There are any number of things adult American women can be, or have been called through the history of this country. But the titles which are most adhered to are "Miss" and "Mrs."

With the current trend towards liberated women, however, these two seemingly simple titles have caused controversy and questions. The modern American woman is possessed by these two small words. Many feel, and rightly so, their marital status is no longer relevant to a functioning society.

Every adult American female knows the system of titles. Nearly every form she fills out has designations before her name: "Miss," or "Mrs." Now many are questioning this practice. Men have never been subjected to this, and if this is a truly modern society women should not be.

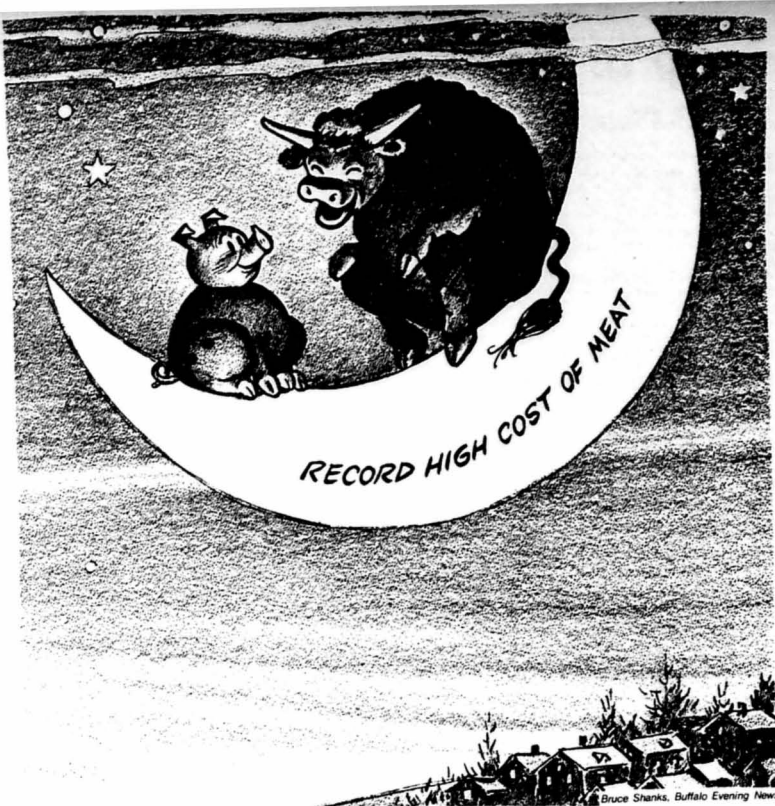
This practice alludes to the fact that if one is married one is somehow different than someone who is not married. In fact, there is virtually no difference. But as soon as marriage occurs the adult female loses her identity. No longer is he referred to as even "Mrs. Jane Married." She is referred to as "Mrs. John Married." Her identity is absorbed into her husband's name, achievements and even his identity. She is no longer her own woman when she is "John's wife."

It is time for American women to resume the identity they had before marriage. The laws will probably not change concerning married names. But these irrelevant titles should be abolished. Women are not possessions, which is what these titles imply. They are not shadows of their husbands.

By simply altering these titles to "Ms.," the woman can resume being an individual to a certain extent if she is married. If she is unmarried, the title would not designate her as either possessed or unpossessed. This term is as noncommittal as the male counterpart "Mr."

Perhaps it is time for the male dissenters who do not favor the change to put themselves in the woman's place and ask if they would be willing to bear a title which reflected their marital status, and then because of it, lose their identity.

Lisa Beck
Student Writer



'let them eat cake'
Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Letters to the editor

ACLU declines Stauber invitation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Prof. Joseph Bishop of the Yale University Law School in the December issue of "Commentary" magazine characterized the recent record of the American Civil Liberties Union as one of "general indifference to assaults on freedom of speech and association by various New Left groups." He notes: "The Union's official policy is emphasize that: 'The ACLU considers it important to emphasize that it does not approve of demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard...' But actions to implement these commendable principles have been few and feeble."

I recently challenged the ACLU to a debate on the SIU campus (letter, Daily Egyptian, March 10). In

that challenge I referred essentially to two issues: (1) The thesis of Prof. Bishop about politics and the ACLU, and (2) the ACLU's position on the particular case involving Prof. Douglas Allen.

I have now received official word from the local chapter of the ACLU, in a letter of March 15, that the chapter has declined my invitation to a debate.

As to the reasons for declining my invitation to a debate, this letter refers to the dismissal by the University of the formal complaint I filed against Prof. Allen but is otherwise silent.

Leland G. Stauber
Associate Professor, Government

Parking committee needs student

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the past two quarters the Traffic and Parking Sub-committee of the University Senate has gone without one student representative. Although the student representation on the sub-committee can be two students of any classification, I believe it is to your advantage to have someone representing you that knows and will anticipate the problems of those students utilizing the parking the most, the commuter students. Living on campus, I find some difficulty in this task.

Numerous attempts have been made to fill the vacancy on the sub-committee through the Graduate Student Council and through student government but to no avail. The sub-committee is about to submit

recommendations on the parking regulations for next year and the commuter students may get hurt without representation. Therefore, I turn to the students-at-large.

If you are willing to spend four to five hours per month representing the student body in the recommendation of parking regulations, lot designation, traffic flow, and lot renovation, please contact me at 453-8352 afternoons and evenings, and I will process your name for membership on the sub-committee.

Dennis Ulm
Parking and Traffic Sub-committee,
University Senate

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

The Washington Money-Go-Round

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Heigh ho! It's time for another report on the doings of International Peanuts & Popcorn, Inc., better known as IPP, the unbelievable conglomerate.

In our first episode, as you may recall, Andy Jackson, a known columnist, published a secret memo from IPP's tough, widely-respected female lobbyist, Dotty Whiskers.

In the memo, Mrs. Whiskers wrote: "Hot-diggity! In return for our coughing up \$400,000 for the GOP Convention, the Justice Department's going to approve our merger with the Sure Fire Fire Insurance Co. Please eat this."

With publication of the memo, Mrs. Whiskers suddenly remembered she had long planned to go to Denver and have a heart attack without telling anybody.

IPP's top officials faced the crisis with customary coolness: They (1) sold whatever stock they could get rid of; (2) tried to help the CIA overthrow a Latin American government as a public service gesture; (3) announced that Mrs. Whiskers was really a drunken old nut they had retained as their top Washington lobbyist in honor of Hire the Handicapped Week; and, in the interests of justice, (4)

shredded every memo in Mrs. Whiskers' files — reportedly with their teeth.

That's where matters more or less stood for three long weeks.

From her hospital bed, Mrs. Whiskers kept explaining to anyone who'd listen that what her memo said had absolutely no relationship whatsoever to what her memo said. But there were still a few skeptics who refused to believe.

Then suddenly again, in one of those moments right out of a detective novel, Mrs. Whiskers remembered a tiny, little clue that solved the whole case: She remembered she hadn't written the memo at all!

"I don't know what could've gotten into me to forget a thing like that," she said, as an IPP counsel comfortingly held her hand — in a vice-like grip. "I guess it's just that I write so darned many memos bragging about how we've bought off Government officials..."

Unfortunately, the IPP counsel had to interrupt her at this point as she was obviously in pain — from what doctors later diagnosed as three broken fingers.

At the IPP Board meeting that afternoon the news that Mrs. Whiskers had remembered not writing the memo was received with jubilation. "Golly," said the Chairman, a tear in his eye, "She's really a tough, widely-respected female lobbyist after all!"

"But where," said a Vice Chairman thoughtfully, "is the real memo she actually wrote?"

"Good Lord!" cried the Chairman aghast. "If only we hadn't shredded every memo in her files..."

"Excuse me, sir," said a Third Vice President, "but there's been something stuck for three weeks between my first and second bicuspid and perhaps..."

Well, as good luck would have it, this turned out to be the real memo, perfectly preserved, in which Mrs. Whiskers wrote: "Our purchase of \$400,000 worth of Girl Scout cookies will surely help keep America strong and free of liver disease, urban-sprawl and Japanese beetles."

So it looks like we'll have a happy ending. Of course, we've still got to catch the embittered, half-naked Latin American revolutionary who slipped the forged memo to Andy Jackson because he'd lost his shirt on IPP stock. And Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Whiskers still have to get married and ride off into the sunset. And...

But don't worry. When it comes to working out happy endings, have faith in IPP.



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy—at a nicer time

What kind of world?

The mysterious Mr. Mills

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Wilbur Mills of Arkansas says he is a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and has proved it with a remarkable write-in campaign which netted him 3,400 votes and fourth place in the New Hampshire primary.

If this left the congressman a long way behind Sens. Muskie and McGovern, who came in one-two, it by no means eliminated him. The Arkansas still figures to pick up enough middle-road delegates to give him appreciable weight in the final choice of a fragmented Democratic convention—possibly enough to trade for the vice-presidential nomination.

For a good many years Wilbur Mills has been one of those familiar names that float largely disembodied in the tides of political commentary. As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the body where all revenue measures take final shape, he occupies a base at the very top of the Washington power structure, and he has buttressed it with a deserved reputation as a shrewd master of parliamentary maneuver, and of the vast complications of the federal tax structure.

But if the name is familiar, the public image of Wilbur Mills has been almost nonexistent. Until he burst full-blown upon the presidential campaign trail, he seemed to seek personal obscurity, functioning best behind the congressional scenes. In all his years in Congress, he has kept away from the Washington social and rumor circuit, and limited his political oratory to the minimum required to dispel the suspicion of Southern parochialism and establish a reputation as a moderate national Democrat.

This posed problems for the professional political handlers who launched the Mills bandwagon. "Their candidate, while experienced, hard working and intelligent, is not tall, young, handsome, liberal or particularly effective on the platform," Warren Weaver noted in the New York Times. "The media campaign presents his best side under controlled circumstances."

Thus Mills himself stayed out of New Hampshire and relied wholly on a barrage of television, radio, newspaper and direct mail advertising admitted by his headquarters to have cost at least \$150,000. His opponents charged that his expenditures were ac-

tually much higher, with Sam Yorty, who ought to know about such things, estimating \$500,000. Even the lowest figure comes out at \$44 per vote.

The ways and means of the campaign waged by this obscure Southerner in this small, obscure Yankee state provide instructive insight into the manner in which money is assembled and spent to maintain the contemporary version of the American political process.

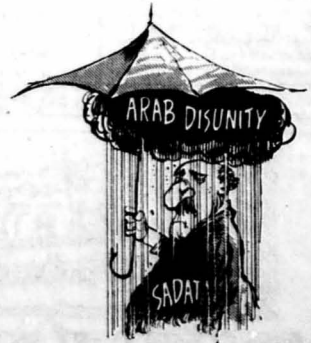
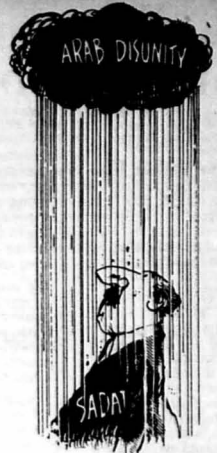
"There's nothing surprising about it," says a man long experienced in raising political money. "If I were compiling a list of people whose names I would most want to use in soliciting funds, the chairman of Ways and Means would rank not lower than third, just behind the collector of Internal Revenue and J. Edgar Hoover. When the man who designs the nation's tax laws needs help, it is available."

And not in cash alone. Reporters in New Hampshire identified at least four leading Washington lobbyists among those who braved the wintry snows to donate their time and undoubted skills to the Arkansasian's cause.

If a trifle more blatant than most, the Mills campaign is not different in kind from that of his opponents. George McGovern finally succeeded in attracting attention to the glasshouse in which they confront each other by making public his own campaign contributions, thereby forcing the reluctant front-runner, Muskie, to follow suit.

It all begins with the fact that a man who stands for high office under existing conditions must embrace a system predicated on the assumption that mass political appeal requires expensive mass media merchandizing methods. Thus at the outset he must commit himself to the image industry, and he is then faced with inescapable demands for the kind of campaign money that comes only from special interests.

This pall is already becoming visible in the course of these early skirmishes for the presidential nomination. The student of cause and effect can see it, too, at the other end of the line—where the chief law enforcement officer of the United States has been stumbling all over himself trying to explain that there is not connection between the financing of the Republican National Convention and the out-of-court antitrust settlement receiving by the convention's most substantial supporter.



Oon Wright, Miami News

Task Force work continues despite problems, setbacks

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Affirmative Action Task Force decided at its Tuesday meeting that the task force does have a purpose in the University and its work must be completed, despite all the complications and problems that have plagued the group.

At the task force's last meeting in February, the group presented preliminary recommendations to President David R. Derge. After Derge left the meeting, some members expressed dissatisfaction with what they saw as a failure by Derge to address himself directly to the groups' recommendations. Many members also questioned whether the task force should even continue.

Barbara Martin, of the Affirmative Action Office, had requested that no reporters be present at Tuesday's meeting to insure that task force members felt free to express themselves.

"There are still issues which are unresolved," Rebecca Baker, chairwoman of the group, said, summarizing the meeting's accomplishments. "But the task force is going to continue."

Each of the task force's committees will also review its data and recommendations to determine where more information is lacking, Ms. Baker said. Gaps will be filled with data from institutional research, where available. The group may also devise a questionnaire to obtain certain data it

needs which is not available from institutional research, she said.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy and member of the task force, was present at Tuesday's meeting. She had walked out of the last meeting after becoming frustrated with what she considered to be the group's inability to be effective under its present structure.

"In general, we decided that the University has a commitment to Affirmative Action because it has to—by federal regulation," said Annette Brodsky, task force member and counselor with the Counseling and Testing Center.

"So there's no point in asking if they do. And there's no point in asking Derge to make specific points about the recommendations," Ms. Brodsky continued. She said the group had decided to concentrate its efforts on the deans and chairmen of schools and departments who are responsible for formulating operating papers on their areas. "We want to become more involved in meeting with decision makers in the University."

The problem of lack of feedback to the task force was also discussed. "Often the task force is not even getting feedback from Lacey (director of the Affirmative Action Program) about what he and others are doing, so the task force is operating in a vacuum," Ms. Brodsky said. "No one listens to it and it doesn't know what others are doing."

Ms. Brodsky said some of the tensions of the last meeting remain,

despite the group's decision to continue its work. "There are still some issues to be raised." She said these include whether Jerry Lacey, Affirmative Action Program director, has the power to carry out the task force recommendations and whether the task force can effect change or be at all effective within the University framework.

Derge appoints group to analyze SIU staff

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council passed a resolution, during its monthly meeting supporting President David R. Derge in the appointment of an internal management task force to review and analyze the present administrative structure of SIU.

According to Don Ward, chairman of the council, "The Administrative and Professional Staff Council endorses the concept of a management audit for the ad-

Auditions set for King play

Auditions for acting roles in the prizewinning play from an international playwrighting competition, based on the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held in the lounge of the Communications Building at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31.

The title and author of the winning play is to be announced on April 4, and the play will be performed April 28, 29 and May 5 and 6 in the University Theatre, Communications Building.

Dr. Maria Piscator, former faculty member of the Strasberg Actor's Studio of New York City who counts Marlon Brando, Telly Savalas and Lee J. Cobb among her former students, will come to SIU from New York to direct the play.

Auditions are open to anyone interested, and previous acting experience is not necessary. The exact number of roles to be cast will be determined by Dr. Piscator after her arrival, but men, women and children of both the black and white races are needed.

ministrative structure of the University" because "we feel that we have nothing to hide and we are willing to open up and let the task force come in and review all aspects of the operation. We feel that we have done everything that we can to make things more effective and efficient."

Ward said that even though he feels that "we're doing an appropriate job," the administrative and professional staff is not adverse to a fresh point of view.

"Sometimes, we may not be able to see the trees for the forest," he said. "Let's have recommendations to help us improve our function."

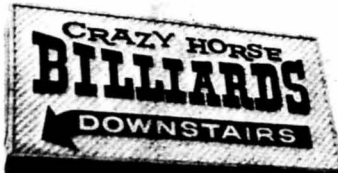
Ward said that the "faculty of the School of Business is the most logical internal choice for review of administrative services and organization."

The task force is designed "to help us to do our jobs better and to insure that we're getting the maximum from every administrative dollar spent," according to Derge. He added, however, that the task force is not meant to be a witch-hunt or a repressive device.

The task force is composed of three professors from the School of Business. They are Gola E. Waters, Dan Laughlunn and R. Stanley Tylvier.

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Relaxation available at the Upper Room

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Upper Room, a new non-profit coffee house, will open its doors for the first time at 6:30 p.m. at 403 and a half S. Illinois Ave.

The coffee house is sponsored by the People's Offering Inc., a Jesus People Group. Jerry Bryant, a representative for the group, said that a variety of coffee, tea and soda will be served at cost.

"We're not in it for the money or to sell people on Jesus; we just think

that Carbondale needs a place where people can just come in to relax and rap," he said.

So far the group has gotten several contributions. "People from all walks of life have donated everything from coffee pots to a \$100 check. They do it because they believe as we do that people ought to get together," he added.

Bryant explained that The Upper Room will be open as long as there is somebody there. Although presently it will open around 6:30 every evening, the group's long range goal

is to have it open 24 hours every day.

Entertainment will also be provided. He said such things as folk and rock music, poetry readings and other similar forms of entertainment will be offered. "We're going to have an open microphone and people can use it in whatever way they feel comfortable," Bryant added.

For those with arts and craft talents, a display window will be made available to them for exhibiting or selling their wares.

The Upper Room got its name from biblical references to Jesus Christ and his followers gathering together in the "upper room" to eat and relax, Bryant said.

Man thwarted in assault attempt on SIU coed

The string of assaults interrupted by quarter break began anew in Carbondale, Tuesday, as SIU security police reported an unsuccessful attack on a hitchhiking coed.

A 19-year-old Chicago woman told police she was picked up while hitchhiking near the Communications Building at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday by a slightly built white male in a dark, recent model car.

The man took her south on U.S. 51, then grabbed her neck and told

her to do what he ordered, the woman said.

When the man was forced to stop his car behind an auto making a left turn, the woman hit him in the groin, opened the car door and escaped near the Malibu trailer court.

The assailant fled south while the woman hailed another motorist and returned to Carbondale. Security police are investigating.

Dean Barringer begins state campaign with dinner in SIU Student Center

Dean Barringer, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, will kick off his campaign with a dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the SIU Student Center.

Master of Ceremonies for the dinner will be State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna. Other candidates expected to attend include Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator; Neil Hartigan, candidate for lieutenant governor; State Auditor Michael Howlett, candidate for secretary of state; Tom Lyons, candidate for attorney general; State Treasurer Alan

Dixon; Rep. Kenneth Gray and Loren Klaus, president of Shawnee College in Ullin.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic Party chairman.

Barringer resigned as dean of business at Shawnee College Feb. 1 to spend full time campaigning for state comptroller. The office of com-

ptroller was created by the 1970 Illinois Constitution to replace the office of auditor of public accounts. Barringer has already campaigned for the office prior to Illinois' March 21 primary.

Barringer made a disclosure of his financial affairs Wednesday, including income tax statements back to 1966. He listed his net worth at \$41,525.

Education sets register dates

The College of Education has announced the dates when students can register for summer and fall quarter.

Seniors will be able to register on April 5. Juniors can register April 6. All other students register April 7. Students must supply proof of their class standing. The registration will take place at Wham 110.

Summer, fall advisement nears for art majors

Art majors in the College of Communications and Fine Arts may pick up appointments for summer and fall advisement in Barracks 0846 according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 3—Students with 174 or more hours, or students having a 3.7 to 5.0 GPA overall.

Tuesday, April 4—Students having a 3.25 to 3.69 GPA overall.

Wednesday, April 5—Students having GPA overall below 3.25.

This schedule applies only to art students in Communications and Fine Arts and not to those in General Studies or the College of Education. Linda Harris, secretary to the art adviser, announced.

Alternative 72 seeks people

All persons interested in the Alternative 72 program are invited to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

The meeting is open to all students who have ideas they would like to see implemented in the program, as well as to those people who would like to get involved in the actual work.

Alternative 72 is scheduled to begin May 1 and continue through May 20.

Christian Science? What is it?

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MERLINS

Strong U.S.-European economy seen

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two principal bones of contention between the United States and the European Economic Community (Common Market) should be reasons for stronger ties between the two, an EEC official contends.

Camille Becker, chief of the Common Market's division on relations with non-member countries, said in a recent interview that the chief sources of friction between America and the Common Market are agricultural trading policies and the EEC's acceptance of non-European states as associate members. He added, though, that these should bring the two closer together.

Becker was in Carbondale Monday to address a meeting sponsored by the SIU School of Business, the Department of Agricultural Industries and the International Relations Club. Becker received his M.A. in marketing at SIU in 1957 and is president of the SIU Alumni Club in Brussels, Belgium.

Becker said that when the Market was formed in 1958, the member nations—France, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—exported \$885 million worth of agricultural goods. Last year, that amount was up to nearly \$2 billion. What's more, Becker said, the Common Market imports almost one-third of America's \$7 billion worth of agricultural exports, and the European market is expanding.

In spite of the growing market for American agricultural products in the Common Market, Becker said the United States wants it to be an even larger market. He added that American agricultural and business interests have accused the Common Market of maintaining protectionist policies on American goods.

This is true to some extent, but only because of the social problems involved in expanding the European agricultural market, Becker said.

He explained that the Common Market can lower its protectionist tariffs and duties only by eliminating marginal farmers in Europe—a tremendous social problem. Becker said in 1958, some 22 million Europeans lived on farms. That figure has since been reduced to less than nine million and will drop even further to five million in the next few years.

Becker said the farm population was thinned by offering pensions to elderly farmers if they would leave the farms and by making jobs available in the cities through industrialization for other farmers willing to migrate to the cities.

The United States went through a similar transition in the 1920s with the mechanization of farms, Becker said. This same sort of transition is currently taking place in Europe, and the ultimate aim is to have only four per cent of the working population on the farm.

The point is that unless there is a huge production increase in European agriculture, the Common Market countries will have an even greater need for American

agricultural goods.

Related to the agricultural friction is the issue of allowing non-European countries to associate with the EEC, which allows these nations to export agricultural and industrial products to the Common Market with no tariffs imposed.

"For example, California orange growers pay duty but associate countries do not," Becker said. "But this is politically important that Mediterranean and African countries have this access to the Common Market. If we (EEC) get out of these agreements, the stability of (the associate's) governments would decrease, making the soil more fertile for the Communists."

This logic points up the reason why the United States should be pleased with European assistance to these countries, Becker said. He added that the White House and State Department understand this, but business and commerce in the United States do not.

"I hope that in the future they (American business and commerce) see the problem, and it is not allowed to snowball," Becker said.

But Becker did not stop with agricultural reasons for greater bonds between the United States and the Common Market. The two also have common problems to work out, he said.

One common problem is relations with the undeveloped world, Becker said. The United States and the Common Market along with Japan must determine how to share their prosperity with underdeveloped nations, he maintained.

Another problem that must be worked out multi-laterally among the three is pollution. Becker said

that by controlling pollution, production is restricted. If restrictions are placed only on one of the three non-Communist powers, that nation or the EEC cannot compete with the other two. Similar restrictions should be placed on all three.

As a step toward better relations between the Community and the United States, Becker said Common Market embassy has been established in Washington, D.C. In addition to the embassy, high level officials from the EEC and the United States have agreed to meet

twice a year, once in Washington and once in Brussels, the EEC's headquarters.

Becker said eventually the market will achieve political unity, making a sort of "United States of Europe." Already, the six current members and four members to be admitted to the Common Market next January—Great Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway—have met together to recognize the government of Bangla Desh.

"The Russians are fighting this unity," Becker said. "Any sensible American should favor it. Our problems and ideological opponents are common ones."

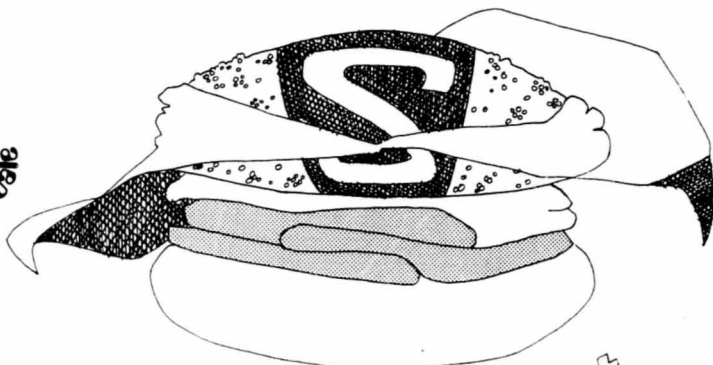


Camille Becker

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Hudgens joins student body presidency race

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a press conference called Tuesday to announce his candidacy for president of the student body, former student senator Wade Hudgens said the SIU campus needs a transit system to eliminate the necessity of hitchhiking.

Hudgens, a junior from Marion majoring in elementary education, is running with the majority party endorsement. He said a campus transit system would reduce the need for many students to bring cars on campus, thereby making more parking spaces available on campus.

This system could take the form of a University operated bus line, with students paying a nominal fee per ride.

Hudgens also criticized the

present policy of issuing parking permits. He said blue parking permits should be available to undergraduates as well as graduate students, faculty and staff. A former member of the University Parking Board, Hudgens said many of the

blue parking lots are frequently unfilled.

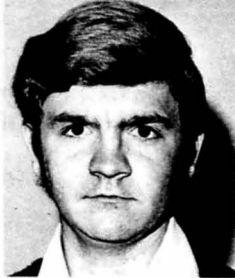
Hudgens and his running mate, Mike Lewis, a junior majoring in special education, said that conveniences and social activities are an important part of campus life.

"The number one reason for being on campus is to obtain an education," Hudgens said. He said student government committees working with University officials should place more emphasis on curricula.

Hudgens and Lewis said that, if elected, they would work at reducing the present two-year general studies program to one year

for declared majors, improving lighting and security patrols on campus during the night, establishing self-determined living hours for dorm residents and inaugurating a systematic program for paving campus parking lots.

"We are extremely concerned with honesty, the rights of students, integrity and team work," Hudgens said.



Wade Hudgens



Mike Lewis

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Peaches
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

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WHEATIES CEREAL
12 Oz. Box **29c**

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FAB DETERGENT
Giant 3 Lb. 1 Oz. **59c**

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Boneless Fully Cooked L.B. **\$1⁰⁹**

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HYDE PARK SALAD
Dressing
Qt. **45^c**

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Juice
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Sauce
6 Oz. Can **10^c**

BLUE BELL TERNIE WEEBIE
PORK SAUSAGE L.B. **99^c**

SMOKED CENTER
SLICED HAM L.B. **99^c**

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LAMB L.B. **99^c**

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SLICED BACON L.B. **69^c**

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WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **59^c**

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L.B. **47^c**

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FANCY VALENCIA
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EASTER BUNNY SPECIAL
CARROTS 2 1-LB. BAGS **25^c**

GREEN ONIONS and
RED RADISHES 2 Bunches **29^c**

HOT HOUSE
LEAF LETTUCE L.B. **55^c**

FRESH ASPARGUS L.B. **59^c**

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SPECIAL DR. PEPPER PEPSI COLA

10 OZ. BTL.
1 CARTON OF EACH BOTH FOR **99^c**

HYDE PARK GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS

GREEN GIANT
ASPARAGUS

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE

HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE
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2 DOZEN **89^c**

2 No. 10 1/2 Cans **69^c**

6 8 OZ. CANS **49^c**

3 1-LB. BOXES **\$1⁰⁰**

3 3 LB. CAN **79^c**

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Saucer 89c Value **39^c** With Every \$3.00 Purchase

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COCKTAIL
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'IT'S A RATHER UNIQUE CARD-BURNING THEY'RE BURNING A POSTCARD FROM THE DEAN WHO'S WINTERING IN MIAMI!'

SIU teacher program cut back 20 per cent

(Continued from Page 1)

careful examination and some changes in direction of teacher education are necessary.

Expanded educational opportunities for the nation as a whole remain great, the report said, but elementary and secondary schools will need fewer teachers because of stabilization of the youth population.

The report also said selection of teaching fields by students has been haphazard.

"Our process of allowing the student to select his field without quotas or restrictions has resulted in a pathetic situation of over-production in such fields as English, speech, elementary education, business education, social studies and physical education for men, while our preparation of teachers in

areas of heavy demand has been minimal," the report stated.

The admission policies require students to show promise of good scholarship in general education, a major field and professional education. New requirements state that all applicants must apply to Harold L. DeWeese, director of student personnel services for teacher education.

Students who meet basic grade point requirements will be placed on "pending" status for one quarter. This student may enroll in Guidance 305, the first course in the program sequence, and also any approved entry course required by the student's major department.

Prior to advanced registration for the next quarter, all pending applicants will be notified as to whether they have been given unconditional admission, provisional admission, are to remain on pending status or have not been accepted. Students will be issued billfold identification cards to reflect their status in the program.

Clark said that, quotas permitting, an applicant having an overall 3.5 average as a junior will probably be unconditionally admitted to the program.

The complete tables of the report are available in Room 108 of Wham Education Building for examination by students, according to DeWeese.

Sphinx honorary club applications now available

Applications for membership in the Sphinx Club are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Rhonda Starnes, president of the club, said that applications must be completed and returned to the activities office by 5 p.m., April 14.

Public lecture to feature Doud, economic critic

Douglas Doud, an economist and economic historian, will deliver a public lecture entitled, "Change and continuity in economics and economies," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

Doud has been critical of traditional economics and economists for an alleged failure to address directly and effectively serious social problems like poverty, inequality and discrimination.

Doud is the author of a number of books and articles on economic problems. He is currently professor of Economics at Cornell University. The general public is invited to attend.

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Board action on Allen condemned by Illinois Federation of Teachers

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT) passed a resolution at its convention last weekend, condemning the Board of Trustees for denying tenure to Douglas M. Allen.

Art League hosts sale of paintings

The Art Students League will sponsor a sale of members' paintings from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in front of the Home Economics Building.

Lawrence Gervais, president of the league, said the sale would include different types of art. He said that similar sales are planned for Saturdays throughout the spring and summer quarters.

The art league is planning a permanent student gallery at Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois St., starting the second week in April, Gervais said.

SIU professor authors article

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, associate director for language and culture, Center for Vietnamese Studies, has contributed an article to *Langues et Techniques, Nature et Societe*, a two-volume work in honor of Andre Haudricourt, French specialist on Southeast Asian languages and customs.

Professor Nguyen's article is entitled "Passivization in Vietnamese."

Ag fraternity sponsors sale

Alpha Zeta, a professional agriculture fraternity, is sponsoring a flower sale Thursday in the Agriculture Building foyer.

Members will be selling a variety of potted house plants in connection with the upcoming Easter holiday. Prices will range between \$1 and \$2. The flowering plants come from the University Greenhouse. Members hope to sell a number of Easter Lily plants also.

People needed as audience for "The Session"

People are needed to serve as a live audience on "The Session," Friday afternoon, March 31.

Gerry Grossman, who performed here recently at the John Denver concert, will be the performer. The audience is requested to be at the WSIU-TV studios no later than 3 p.m. and be able to stay until 4:30 p.m.

"The Session" is produced and directed by Bruce Scafe and is syndicated on more than 30 television stations across the country.

philosophy professor, and calling for the dismissal of the trustees who voted against the tenure issue.

The IFT resolution supports a similar resolution passed by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) following the board's denial of Allen's tenure.

Oscar Weil, executive director of the IFT, said the IFT resolution charges the board with failing to give adequate reasons for its action, with failing to grant Allen a hearing and with failing to allow the rights of free speech to be exercised.

The resolution will be presented to the 1972 convention of the Illinois AFL-CIO this September, Weil said.

Garth Gillan, president of the CFUT, said the union will lobby in the state legislature against reappoinment of the trustees who opposed Allen's tenure and will also examine ways of removing those trustees from office before their terms expire.

Trustees who opposed Allen's tenure are Harold Fischer of Granite City, Martin Van Brown of Carbondale, Ivan A. Elliott Jr. of Carmi and William W. Allen of Bloomington.

Trustees W. Victor Rouse of Evanston and Earl Walker of Harrisburg voted in favor of granting Allen tenure. Harris Rove of Springfield was absent at both times the tenure issue was considered by the board and has refused to make his position known.

Brown's and Elliott's terms as trustees expire in 1973.

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Jones lauds pitchers, wonders Who's on Second?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When Richard "Iitch" Jones' powerful Saluki baseball team traveled South, two goals were foremost: 1) Weed out the top pitchers; 2) Determine a set lineup.

Jones was only partially successful, still having doubts about the lineup before Wednesday's doubleheader with Monmouth College. But he had the following reaction after a 6-2-1 trip. "This is going to be one heck of a ballclub. There's no doubt about it, no doubt in my mind at all."

Better than last year? Can it top that group which finished second in Southern California in the NCAA College World Series?

"Maybe, just maybe," Jones replied.

The logical question...Why so optimistic?

"Our pitching is way ahead of any team I've seen or heard about," Jones explained. "We didn't hit the ball real well down there (.244 team average), that's all. But everyone knows we've got hitters." Team average last year...316.

Jones talks like a man who's just been awarded eternal life when discussing the 1972 pitching staff.

"I wouldn't be afraid to put in any of the nine guys we took south. They'll all throw strikes. A year ago, I couldn't say that," Jones said.

"We had just one or two guys I felt could throw strikes and (Dick) Langdon was our only established pitcher." Langdon led the 1971 staff with a 12-2 record and 2.19 earned-run-average.

Jones was sitting in the Saluki dugout, tying his left shoe when told Saluki pitchers struck out 60 down South while SIU batters whiffed 39 times. "Is that so? Well, that's surprising because I don't think we've got real good strikeout pitchers."

"And I'd imagine we struck out more than 39 times in California last spring. Heck, that's only four a game."

Through nine games before Wednesday's doubleheader, SIU pitchers yielded just 16 earned runs for a 1.90 staff ERA. Opponents' total production was 22 runs.

Four starters in Jones' expected five-man rotation owned ERA's under 1.65, led by Jim Fischer's 0.75 on a one run yield in 12 innings.

In itself, that's notable improvement. Fischer's ERA remained around 4.00 most of last year despite seven wins and two losses. "We knew all along Fischer is capable," said Jones. "But it was just up to Fischer—whether he wanted to do the job or not. He had to make up his mind."

"Jim is the kind of kid who can get easily depressed by a bad start. I think this is what happened last year."

Behind Fischer until Wednesday were Mike Broeking (1.19), Rick Ware (1.20), Steve Randall (1.64) and Scott Waltemate (6.30). The last mentioned hurler gave up seven runs in 10 innings before his scheduled second game start Wednesday.

Relievers include Dan Horn (0.00), Jim Bekelmann (1.50), Dan Hinzmann (4.50) and Robin Derry (9.00). Derry pitched two innings down South, giving up two runs.

With pitching worries aside, Jones must turn his attention to solving Who's on Second? Until just before the spring trip, it was Duane Kuiper. But he signed with the Cleveland Indians.

Junior Doug Garcia was the apparent heir to Kuiper's job. He batted .071 down South and gave way to usual first baseman Danny Thomas.

Then in the final Hurricane Tournament game, it was freshman Howard Mitchell. And it was Mitchell, a .429 hitter, who started at second Wednesday.

All this recent shuffling has apparently moved Garcia to the rear and resulted in a platoon system. Jones said he'll consider using Mitchell against left-handed pitching

and Thomas versus righties.

That way, he can put second string catcher John Raibley at first against righties. Raibley bats left-handed.

Should all else fail, Jones has Mike Eden, a .378 hitter last year, on the bench. Eden was the victim of a thrown ball accident nearly three weeks ago that opened a large gash around his left eye.

After two pairs of new glasses and part-time duty, Eden insists he's A-okay. Jones has said, "Mike's an established ballplayer and he'll be in the lineup somewhere."

Eden played third last year and until the accident was Jones' regular left fielder. Ken Kral and Jack Liggett battled for right field but Kral moved to left after Eden's accident.

Now, what happens to Eden if Kral and Liggett both hit well and the second base platoon system enjoys equal success? "That's going to make us tougher than heck, having someone like Eden on the bench," Jones said.

"I can't imagine nine guys all hitting well and doing everything right. But if they do, look out."

Three netters ailing as opener draws near

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With three of six starters injured, SIU tennis coach John R. LeFevre is beginning to wonder where he's going to find people to compete in Southern's home tennis meets Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis are slated to take on Indiana, Missouri and Northern Iowa in a quadrangular starting at 2 p.m. Friday on the SIU courts, but injuries to three key players could throw a monkey wrench into victory plans.

The trio of walking wounded consists of Jorge Ramirez, Chris Gunning and Ray Briscoe, all of whom were hurt on Southern's spring trip last weekend.

Of the three, Gunning's injury is the least serious. The freshman from New Zealand has been able to practice at nearly full strength only two days since returning from the South.

"I twisted my back working out," he said, "and I've taken treatment so now it feels okay."

While Gunning's back was getting better a question mark still hung over Briscoe, last season's No. 4 singles player.

According to LeFevre, Briscoe has tendonitis in his right shoulder which limits his serve and overhead shots. The former two-time Indiana

high school champion will visit a specialist Thursday.

LeFevre said he wouldn't know if Briscoe will play until late Thursday or Friday.

But the most important injury is Ramirez's right shoulder strain. He's last year's No. 1 singles man and Midwestern Conference champion. Ramirez injured the shoulder on the second day of the recent trip.

Since returning to SIU, he's practiced very little and has spent most of his time in the training room. By Wednesday afternoon, the forecast for Ramirez competing Friday looked promising but his effectiveness will be questionable.

"I don't feel very confident with it yet," Ramirez said as he took treatments. "I'm afraid when I go out there to play it's just going to go."

Not having Ramirez playing is enough to make LeFevre sick. "It'll be disastrous if Jorge can't play," he said. But having both Briscoe and Ramirez missing is even worse. "I don't want to think about what will happen if they can't play, but I'm confident one of the two will be ready by Friday," LeFevre said.

In 15 years coaching Southern Illinois tennis, LeFevre said he has never seen an injury problem quite as alarming as the present situation. "You just can't predict things like this," he said, "they seldom happen in tennis."

Lakers one up on Chicago

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman's Los Angeles Lakers beat Chicago playing the Bulls' game much of the way, but Thursday night the National Basketball Association record breakers aim to set their own tempo.

"We were fortunate that Chicago didn't shoot better," said Sharman after the 95-80 victory in the opener of the best-of-seven playoff series in the Western semifinals. "We have to have more movement."

Chicago faces an even more serious problem. Center Tom Boer-

winkle re-injured his left knee in the opening quarter and probably will miss the rest of the series.

"His loss hurts our offense," said Bulls Coach Dick Motta in an understatement.

With Boerwinkle out, the center job goes to four-prong Clifford Ray.

The Lakers led by only three points at half-time. Chicago promptly scored nine straight points in the third period and moved ahead before the Lakers surged for 15 in a row and never again were behind.

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Freshman coed's gymnastics feats strengthen team

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After the last routine had been dismantled in late February's Midwest Championships for women gymnasts, there remained one freshman entrant who was probably the most surprised of all.

That was Valaria Fugali, youngest of SIU coach Herb Vogel's quartet of gymnasts, who will seek to assist the "mini-team" at this weekend's national collegiate championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ms. Fugali, a native of Dolton, a southern suburb of Chicago, had helped herself and the team at the regional meet by winning the all-around title from 60-odd competitors in Central Michigan University's gymnasium.

"That was really unexpected of me," said Ms. Fugali of her performance.

In addition to her narrow 34.80-34.70 margin of victory over Indiana State's Lori Amwake in the all-around, Val also qualified for the nationals by placing high in three other events.

The physical therapy major captured first on the balance beam, second on floor exercise and a tie for second place on uneven parallel bars. Ms. Fugali's score of 9.15 on the beam was the second highest of the evening, nosed out by Michigan State Reanne Miller's 9.20 on vaulting.

Oddly enough, Vogel experienced no shock at Val's all-around victory which topped three of her All-America acclaimed teammates.

Men's bowling begins Monday

The organization of a bowling club that will compete against other universities in Illinois and Indiana is being formed on campus, according to Jim Jezierski.

Any male student is eligible for membership.

The top five-ranked bowlers will constitute the SIU team to be sent to inter-state tournaments. Averages will be determined by a 12-game tourney next Monday through Friday in the Student Center lanes.

Membership costs \$1.50 monthly plus the cost of each game bowled.

The club will also sponsor other campus activities including Scotch doubles, tournaments and a scratch league.

Interested male students should pick up an application at the Student Center lanes or call Jezierski at 453-4131.

"You could say that I was pleasantly surprised at her performance," said Vogel. "But it wasn't that shocking. At the time of the regionals, Val was starting to put it all together on the four events."

"Ms. Fugali," the coach continued, "was probably the sleeper in that meet. She was at the bottom of the list when our team got started last fall. Now she's up there with the other girls."

The "other girls" are Carolyn Riddel, Juliette Mayhew and Carole Donnelly. Ms. Fugali's teammates in this weekend's affair at Des Moines. All three have received All-America ratings by a national committee the past two seasons.

"Val has an excellent chance to gain an All-America berth this year," Vogel said. He explained that the berths are determined by placing in the top ten in all-around at the nationals or by finishing in the top three in any of the four events.

"Gymnastics is an individual sport," said the brunette Fugali. "But all the girls on the team have helped me out this year."

According to her coach, Ms. Fugali possesses a distinct disadvantage on the parallel bars due to her 5-6 stature.

"On some of her tricks on the bars," said Vogel, "Val often comes very close to touching the mats. If she does touch the floor, the rules call for a slight deduction."

As for Ms. Fugali's view into the crystal ball for this weekend, she remains rather undecided about her goals.


"It's always disappointing when you set a goal for yourself and then find that you're injured and can't reach that goal."

"I just try to keep working hard in gymnastics," Val continued, "while also trying to get some enjoyment out of the sport."

The long automobile ride return to Southern from Des Moines on Sunday could prove more than just "enjoyment" for Val Fugali, providing that she places high in her individual events while also helping her team win its sixth national collegiate title in eight years. That's not bad for a freshman.

Cubs lose, 8-6

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Willie McCovey's fourth spring homer ignited a two-run fifth which clinched an 8-6 victory by the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.



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Tennis court lights out early

Because of current financial shortages, the availability of SIU Arena tennis courts in the evening has been shortened.

Lights at the courts located northeast of the Arena will be turned on at dusk and turned off at 11:30 p.m. each evening of spring quarter.

C.W. Thomas, Jr. of the intramural office explained that this quarter there are no night attendants available for court reservations.

Thomas also cited several rules to be observed when playing on the courts.

Only regulation tennis shoes should be worn because of the nature of the playing surface.

There is a limit of one hour playing time when other players are waiting for use of the courts. Spectators waiting for a court should remain off the courts to prevent interference.

All refuse and trash should be deposited in containers located near the playing areas.

Other tennis courts available for daytime play are located north of Small Group Housing and south of the University Trailer Courts on Wall Street.

Refuge has job openings for lifeguards

Interviews are being held at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, east of Carbondale, for lifeguard jobs.

L. Mehrhoff, project manager, said that those interested should call him at 997-3344 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, for an appointment.

Applicants must have a water safety instructor certificate, he said, and be available at least three afternoons and all weekends starting May 1, then full-time after the end of spring quarter.

Four lifeguards are to be chosen. The job pays \$2.48 an hour and will be for 40 hours a week, Mehrhoff said.

Women's track needs members

Any SIU female student interested in joining the women's track and field team should report at 4 p.m. Monday to McAndrew Stadium.

The team has scheduled four meets this season, beginning with an April 15 contest at Memphis State University. One week later Southern will compete at Murray State University, followed by its final road contest, May 6, at Illinois State.

The only home meet on the slate will be May 20, an invitational at McAndrew Stadium with the possibility of 16 teams attending.

Any interested participants should contact Ms. Claudia Blackman at 453-2297 or report to the stadium.

NCAA Council meets next week

The regular spring meeting of the NCAA Council will follow three committee meetings all to be held in Kansas City during the first week of April.

Council members gather from April 7-9 after the April 3-6 Television Committee, Executive Committee and Extra Events Committee sessions.

Special committee reports on recruiting, summer baseball, amateurism and legislative reorganization will be heard among others.

The Committee on Infractions will report and stronger enforcement procedures will be discussed as will be summer basketball competition.

Saluki grid film available

A highlights film on 1971 Saluki football available to any campus organization. The 16-minute film is on 16 mm sound projection format. It can be obtained by contacting coach Warren Klawitter in the SIU Arena football office. The phone number is 453-5311.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline:—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 pm two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 pm.
Payment:—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the north wing, Communications Building. Non-refunds on classified ads.
Rates:—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on one consecutive days without rate change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	1.50	3.50	2.00	6.50
3	2.25	2.25	4.00	9.00
4	3.00	3.00	4.00	10.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For circulation, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED BICYCLES 3-5-10 speed

Bianchi, Nishiki, Gitane, Jeune, Crystall, Coppi, Sekine, Welker, etc. SALES-SERVICE PARTS & ACCESSORIES Everything in Bicycling needs

Carbondale Bike Shop

801 E. Main (near Lums) 549-1632

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition. 4400 miles. 893-2043, cheap. Jim.

'69 VW bus-camper, equipped, stereo, fine condition, must sell. 549-3650. 26A

'71 CI, 350 Honda, exc. cond., 1000 mi., blue, \$750. 549-0954, before 2 p.m. 27A

'67 Austin-Healey "3000", exc. cond., \$2000 or best offer. 684-4275. 54A

'66 VW, sunroof, white walls, rebuilt, eng., exc. cond., \$700, call Tom 457-4035.

Volk, '70, many extras, can be seen at no. 101 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-0906. 56A

BSA 450 Lightning, 1969, \$850 or ? 457-5509, after 6 p.m. 57A

SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

Sales of new & used bikes Parts-Service-Accessories Insurance-Financing

Penton & Husqvarna moto cross bikes

69 Honda CB 350	\$400
70 Honda CB 400	\$400
69 Honda CB 400	\$750
69 Honda CB 450	\$800
70 Honda SL 350	\$625
71 Penton Moto X 125cc	\$500
68 BSA 441 Victor	\$500
2 1/2 miles Riverside 125cc	\$300

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy 13 Phone 549-7397

Chopper parts, Herrin, 1520 S. Park. Parts for all bikes, Phil's Chopper. 929A

'70 Olds 442, w-30, 4-sp., headers, gauges, 19000 miles. Call John 459-0071. 930A

The auto salvation station. Guaranteed work for less. Jeff's 66.5 miles north Desoto. 867-2531. 959A

1970 BSA 441 Victor Scrambler, excellent condition. 4400 miles 893-2043, Jim.

Kawasaki 350 Scrambler 1971, 900 mi., call aft. 3:30, 457-5094. 2A

1965 Olds Delta, \$450-\$550. 867-2227, after 5 p.m. 3A

'65 Ford, 2-dr., ht., blue, six stick, \$500 or best offer, 549-0816. 4A

Kawasaki Trail Boss, 100cc, 1971, exc., less than 1000 mi., 10 speed, climb any mountain, \$400, 549-7788. 22A

'67 Chrysler, 2-door, runs great, new everything, must sell to eat. 549-7727, 850 or best offer. 73A

MOBILE HOMES

10x50 New Moon, air., fully carpeted, washer and dryer, exc. cond., \$2,000 or best offer. 549-1327. BA865

1968 Amherst, 12x60, air, w carpet, underpinned, exc. cond., 41 Frost Tr. Ct. 9831A

12x50, 1970 Statesman, wooded lot, 14x20 screened porch. 887-2583. 9835A

12x60 Amherst 1968, carpet, air conditioned, outside antenna, 2 bedrooms, furnished, extras. Call 457-7959. 9920A

8x40 new carpet & furniture, large shed, air conditioned, corner lot, rare buy, \$1660. 549-2670 or 457-6551. 10061A

10x50 Trav. Hm., 2 bdrm., air cond., call 457-6263. 10283A

10x52, carpet, ac., shed, porch, good location, shaded lot, 457-2256. 5A

Mobile hm. located in C.M.H.P., air cond., unfurnished, very good buy, call 985-4774. 6A

8x40 mobile home, good buy; \$1050, will negotiate. 549-5639, after 6 p.m. 7A

'65 10x55 Richardson, air-carpet, underpinning, furn., etc., \$3,000 or best offer. 985-2010 after 5:30 or anytime Sat. & Sun. 10298A

Mobl. hm., 57 ft. \$2850, occupy full mtl. van, '57 Ford, best off., now and Corvette Stingray, \$1400. Wildwood Pk. 87, on Giant City Blacktop. 28A

1971 trailer, eden, 12x52, furnished, air excellent condition, 900 E. Park, no. 3, evenings. 549-3275. 29A

Trailer, 10x36, carpeted, a.c., new gas furnace, shed, underpinned, 549-2289, after 5, \$1600. 10299A

1971 Hillcrest, 12x50, carpeted, air, 549-7676. 58A

8x32, 614 E. Park, no. 43, Carbondale, 549-0004, \$1500, lots of extras. 59A

MISCELLANEOUS

8-trk. player-recrdr. deck, 160 wt. amp., 2 3-way spkrs., ex. cd., 549-3636. 62A

B&W TV-19", \$60, guitars 6-string, \$10, 12 string, \$60, stereo record player, \$25, 457-5509, after 6 p.m. 63A

Gibson guitar, Kustom Amp., both in excellent condition, call 549-8603, ask for Tim, after 5 p.m. 64A

Fender Bandmaster with covers and dolly, Gibson guitar, Shure mike with stand, all for \$400, ask for Rich at 985-8871 between 6-7. 65A

Admiral TV, black & white portable, \$40.00, Rick at 985-8871 between 6-7. 66A

Ampex Stereo Sys. w-tapes & acc., 203 W. Oak, evens., Mike, new, 1/2 pr. 67A

Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 aft. 5. BA896

RECYCLED BICYCLES

New & used parts Repairs

We Buy & Sell Used Bikes

Next to Dan's Jewelry

200 Watt, RMS Professional Stereo, amp., power to spare, \$300, 457-7257. 61A

Wedding Invitations \$10.95 pr. hundred & up Monogrammed Napkins

One-Day Service

BIRKHOFF GIFT MART 204 So. Ill. Carbondale

Raleigh 27" 10 Speed Bicycle, 3 months old, special \$90 or off., 7-7257. 60A

Great Desert Waterbeds

\$15-\$65

207 So. Illinois

Must sell Dual Bandmaster Bottom, 4-125, good condition, make offer, 549-8144 after 6. 30A

MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome Back

come on down for garden seeds Fresh Produce Teas & Spices FOOD STAMPS

ACCEPTED

MR. NATURAL

102 E. Jackson 549-5041

We buy and sell used furniture at low prices, discounts to students, located on Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill. 11 mi. n.e. of C'dale. Kitty's Used Furniture, free delivery 25 miles. 10066A

Used Automatic Sewing Machine

with beautiful walnut desk

\$79.95

Singer Co.

126 S. Illinois

Cassette car stereo speakers w-mount, best offer, 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.50 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs, call 457-4334. BA842

Reposessed Singer Touch & Sew Machine Call 457-5995 SINGER CO.

126 S. Illinois

Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.50 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs, call 457-4334. BA842

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS & ROOMS

2 blocks from campus

Swimming pool, laundry

Rathskeller

Dail: 549-2454

Rooms in house, kitch., wash & dryer, all util paid, \$175 qtr. Close to campus, 504 S. University, Russ 549-9529. 9292B

C'dale, house trailers for students starting spr. term, 1 bdrm., \$60-mo., 2 bdrm., 8 ft. wide, \$80-mo., 2 bdrm., 10 ft. wide, \$110-mo. plus utilities, married or male students over 21, 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB866

3 bdrm. trailer on E. College St., 549-3374, after 5 call 549-3741. BB869

Vacancies for spring at Wilson Hall. Privates, pool, cool. Summer contracts are available, too. Reduced rate. 457-2169. BB874

C'dale, trlr. for married or male students, 10x55, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB884

C'dale trlrs. for students, 2 bdrm., 8 ft. wide, \$80 mth., married or male students. 1 1/2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB863

C'dale trlr. for male student, one bdrm., \$60 mth. plus util., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB887

Room for rent, for boys, \$100 qtr., for spr. Call 457-7342. BB878

2 trls. & 1 apt., \$85 month ea., 6 bks. from campus, 457-7263. All 1 bdrm. BB877

Houses-Apartments-Trailers furnished immediate occupancy

VILLAGE RENTALS 457-4144

FOR RENT

Apt., C'dale, all electric, one bdrm., for married or male students, \$110 mth., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB875

Roommate needed for apartment, one block from campus, \$65 per month, call 549-6383. 9B

10x50, New Moon, air., fully carpeted, washer & dryer, spr., & sum., single, or married couple, 549-1327. 10B

Apartments, 3 rooms fur., utilities pd., carpeted, newly decorated, 3 miles e. of Carbondale, ph. 549-8621. 12B

New 12x52 trlr., spr. qtr., 2 bdrm., old Rt. 13, Murdale Mob. Hms., furn., air-nice, 549-0538 before 8, after 6. 13B

Contract for sale, nice house, close to campus, \$50 month, 457-2304. 14B

New 12x52 trailer, avail. spring qtr., exc. cond., air cond., Murdale Mbl. Hms., old Rt. 13, 1959, ph. 549-7039. 15B

THE EGYPTIAN

Private Rooms with Kitchen Facilities \$250-qtr.

Apartments \$75-month

All utilities included Air conditioned 510 S. University 549-3809

Trailer, \$100 month, water furnished, 867-2227, after 5 p.m. 16B

2 bedroom furnished house, air cond., couple only, \$130 per mo., 2 1/2 mi. so. 51, 457-4341, call after 4 p.m. 17B

One contract, special rate, male, spr. qtr., 24x60, 4 bdrm. tr., 1 mile s. of campus, call after 5, 549-8538. 18B

Deluxe 2-bdrm. apt., carp., acc., Georgetown, 684-3555. 19B

Eff. apts., ph. 457-5340, pets welcome, 601 S. Washington, sgle. dble, \$195-325. BB886

Unexpected vacancy, Murdale mobile hms., 12x52, extra large second bdrm., lge. frostless refrig., 5 in. foam rubber mattresses, extra lge. air-cond., paved streets & night lighting. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. BB870

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. trailer w-same, Joyce, 549-7961. 31B

Small furn. house, nice for one or two, no pets, \$100 mo., 457-7685. 32B

Quiet, pleasant, atmosphere, 50x100 ft. trailer, space, water, patio & trash pick-up furnished, \$37.50 per mo., call 684-6452.

2 girls need rmtle, dblx., own rm., central air, 2 bks. from campus, \$50 a mo., share util., call 549-2460. 35B

Now Leasing

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Men or Women

Model Apartment

open for your inspection

-2 bedrooms

-2 full baths

-carpeted air conditioned

-close to campus

-laundry facilities

-large parking area

-Beautiful Mediterranean furniture

-large closet & storage area

-area serviced by night security patrol

APPLICATIONS TAKEN

FOR 72 & 73

GARDEN PARK

ACRES APTS.

607 E. Park

For Appointment Call

John Henry 457-5736

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts
For Summer & Fall

Apartments & Mobile Homes GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

office located 2 mi.
north of Ramada Inn
on New Era Rd., Carbondale
Phone 457-4422

Apt., 2 bdrm., furn., air-cond., built-in kitchen, appl., Giant City Blacktop, avail. immed., Max Waldron, 457-5120. BB872

Crab Orchard Lakes M.H.P., two 12x52, 2 bdrm. trailers w-central air. Available spring, call 549-7513. BB873

Chateau apt., RR5, a.c., carpt., 1360 sq. ft., \$190 ea. for 2, call 549-7720 or 457-6035. 10308B

10x52, 2 bdrm. trailer, furn., on private lot, 1 1/2 miles from campus, married couple only. Ph. 549-5220 aft 6 only. BB806

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., for jr. or sr. boys or girls. Call between 5:30 & 9:00 p.m. 549-1977. BB807

1 or 2 eff. apt. contracts spr. qtr., pets ok, no hassles. Call 549-4214. 9808B

Help! Wilson Hall spring contract discount, \$310, Cliff Speare 457-2161, call after five or leave note. 9809BK

APARTMENTS

FOR SPRING

limited spaces for
men & women

come swim with us
while staying in our

unique split level apts.

WITH
Outdoor swimming pool
Walk to wall carpet
Fully air conditioned
Crack-proof furnished
Full kitchens & baths
Nature environment
and
Conveniently close to campus

SIU approved

For Information

stop by call

1207 S. Wall Of 457-4123

off. hr. 9-5 Sat 549-2884

Mon-Fri.

Wall Street Quadrangles

Apts. furnished, 2 br., a.c. off campus, quiet location. Water furn., \$120-\$130. Call 549-3344, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 9812B

Area apts, 2 and 3 bedroom, in country on lake, call 985-4700. 49857B

Trailer, 2 bdrm., air cond., acc. spr., good cond., \$120 mon., C'dale, Mob. Homes, no. 1, call 549-6729 after 6 p.m. 10051B

C'dale, apts. or rooms avail. for spr., 516 S. Rawlings, 2 blocks from campus, swimming pool, laundry, recreational fac., & cafeteria. Dial 549-2454. BB834

Frmshd., crptd., a.c., paneled, 1 bdrm. apt., close to town and campus. 549-0352. 9893B

Room for sp. quarter, \$190, utilities included, close to campus. Phone 549-0339 or 549-9006. 9894B

2 rm. efficiency apt., furnished, air conditioned, all electric kitchen for 1 or 2, \$100 mon., 1 mile south of Univ. Center on Rt. 51 at Lincoln Village, 549-3222. 9895B

2 12x50 trils., w-air, crptd., 2 bdrms., at C.M.H.P., \$140 mo., 457-6947, 549-8601. 9944B

2 bedroom, 12x52 mobile home, air condition, 900 E. Park St., no pets. Also, efficiency apt. downtown. Phone 457-2874. 10072B

Apts., C'dale, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, students or faculty, furn., attractive, 2 bdrm., \$57-100 per person, per mo., 457-8145 or 457-2036. BB849

Housekeeping rooms with garages, call 549-5478, 5:30-9:30. BB852

Apt., 2-bdr., new, furnished, a.c., wall to wall carpet, wood paneled, water furnished, Chautauqua, 549-0071, 19170B

FOR RENT

Need rmtle, male, share 5 rm. hse. in C'ville, large lot, own bdrm, carp., \$50 a mo., share util., ex. loc., 985-6341. 36B

Good business location just 3 blks. from campus, approx. 900 sq. ft., reasonable rent, short-term lease-5 mos., your option to renew, 549-8153, Mike. 37B

Room for male, single, \$170 for a qtr., utilities included, 513 S. Beveridge, near campus, 549-9132, 549-5758. 38B

We need a couple of couples for a 4-bdrm. double trailer, near Green Acres, cheap, call 549-2333. 39B

Wanted, roommate to share apt., two blocks from campus, call 457-8525, 40B

Graduate student, male, needs someone to share trailer, no. 115 Town n. Country Trailer Park, Rt. 51, \$55 per month, no utilities, drop by 5-9 p.m. 41B

One man apt., 409 East Walnut, call 549-0438 after 4:00 p.m. 42B

House, close to campus, 1 girl, cond. ph. 457-7263, 405 E. Snider, Don. 43B

Need 1 girl for 2 bedroom duplex, 609A Eastgate Dr., 457-6477, Sue. 44B

NOW LEASING

RESERVE AN APARTMENT
FOR WINTER TO PLACE
YOURSELF BY THE POOL
IN SPRING & SUMMER

*Spacious 1 bedroom efficiency

*Laundry facilities

*Close to shopping

CALHOUN VALLEY
APTS.

Old Route 13 East

457-7535

Air conditioned efficiency apartment, single, \$350, spring term, all utilities paid at 616 S. Washington, call 549-4416, 2 in apt., \$200 each, spring term, \$150 each summer term singles, \$250. 45B

New mobile home, part utilities furnished, 12x60, 2 br., quiet location near C'dale, married preferred, no pets, 684-4681. 46B

Apts., ground floor, 2 bdrm. furnished, 3 mi. from campus, air cond., call anytime 549-3344. 47B

Room for male, single, \$170 for a qtr., utilities included, 513 S. Beveridge, near campus, 549-9132, 549-5758. 38B
Two bedroom cottages in woods, \$150; one, two, and three bedroom apts., on lake in Cartersville, \$100 to \$150 per month, phone 985-4790, 985-6713, 549-4663. 48B

Rooms furnished, all util. included, air cond., swim pool, restaurant and shopping close by, \$100 mo., call anytime, 549-3344. 49B

Eff. apt., priv. sleeping rooms, men only, call aft. 2 p.m., 457-7276. BB889

3-bdrm. house, 4-6 students, 245 Lewis Lane, avail. spr. term, call 457-4334. BB890

3 girls need 1 more for a 4 bedroom, basement apt., 320 W. Walnut, call 549-7639. BB891

Air-conditioned 10x50 mobile home, avail. now, 613 E. College, 457-7639. BB892

2 girls need 2 more for 3 bdrm. house, 313 S. Beveridge, \$187.50 a term, 457-4343. BB893

DeSoto, 10x30 trailer, couples only, no pets, 867-2143 or 867-2510. BB894

Carbondale apt. new luxury, 2 bdrm. carpet, air, 2-4 people, furn. or unfurn., Georgetown-Trails West, available now, 1st, 549-1853, 2nd, 684-3555. BB895

10x50 Trailer, 2 bdrms.
a.c., carpeted, \$100 mon.
10x52 trailer, 2 bdrms.
a.c. very good cond., \$130 mo.
Both on 35-acre farm
amidst peaceful surroundings
5 mi. west on Old Rt. 13
Call 684-2330 or
667-1588

FOR RENT

NOW LEASING SUMMER-FALL New Luxury 2 Bedroom

Carpeted, Air Conditioned
Furnished—2-4 people

Cable TV

TRAILS WEST— GEORGETOWN

1st—549-1853

2nd—684-3555

Unexpected vacancy for one or two studious women students in private home, very near campus, with cooking, dining, laundry privileges. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. BB871

Fem., nice trlr., own room, CAMHP, \$65 mth., inq. 201 S. Washn. or Sue 549-5482. 68B

Two bedroom houses, furnished, available in June, call 457-8551. 69B

Spring is here. live on a farm, 2 barns. lake, private pond, call 457-2234. 70B

Please help! Must sell spring contract, 1 male, only \$140 for quarter, plus one-third util., close to camp, further info. call 457-7342, ask for Roger. 71B

12x60 Delux, trailer, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, a.c., \$125-mo., 684-4026. BB897

12x50, 2 bdrm. trailer in Crab Orchard, est. 100 mo., call 457-4521. 72B

Roommate needed in duplex, ac. at Lakewood Park Estates, Joe, 549-1657. 73B

Want your own room spring qtr.? Quads contract, male, \$180 or less! Call 549-6563, anytime. 74B

Girl needed in 1 bdrm. apt. close to cam., dnth., \$172 qtr., call 985-2004. 75B

House, sp. qt., \$145, incl. utilities, 1 girl needed, call 549-5782 or 453-3628. 76B

1 male to share 1972 3 bdrm. mbl. hse., close to campus, 457-8235, 457-2954. 77B

1 space left for male student, util. paid, furn., kitchen and lounge, \$160 per quarter, 509 S. Hays, call 457-6746 offer 5 or 549-7260 days. 78B

Need roommate to share apt., \$85 a month, phone 549-8049. 79B

2 trailer singles for boys, 616 E. Park, 457-6405. 80B

Lrg. 6 room apt., furn., Murphysboro, 687-2231, before 5, 687-1928, aft. 6. BB898

Apts. for 1 or 2 persons, util. included, across from campus, call 549-4589, or 457-7697. BB899

Trailer lots, good roads and patios, 616 E. Park, 457-6405. 81B

Eff. apt. for girls spr. qtr., private, \$110 mth., 2 girls in apt., \$210 qt. Ptolomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings, 687-6471. BB900

Eff. apt. for boy or girls spr. qtr., private, \$110-mo., 2 in apt., \$195-td. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, 549-1369. BB901

Mob. hms., 1-2-3 bedrooms, avail. sp.-sum., fall, red rates, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB902

1 Bedroom Apt.

Completely furnished & A-C

utilities—month plus
\$100—no min. drive
to campus.
Married or singles only
No pets

Spring or Summer Contracts

Call 687-1768 (8-5) 549-6372 (eve. or wknd.)

HELP WANTED

Girl for general office work: Type 65 wpm, switchboard experience preferred, and neat appearance. Must have afternoon work block, 1-5, and work summer term. Contact Sherry Hohman, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1259.

Nurse, Murphysboro. Registered. Director of Nursing for nursing home. Send resume to 1711 Spruce Street, attn: Carl Stanley, Administrator. 9982C

Babysitter wanted, 12:30 to 4:30 weekdays, E. T., 549-4837. 51C

HELP WANTED

Electronics technician, solid state, I.C. trouble shooting experienced, 453-4301. BC887

Students, earn while you learn, part-time, contact, work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. Write Box 1005 for interview. (Carbondale). 20C

SERVICES

Colorado Alpine Adventures

2 to 12 day backpacking and horseback adventures into the virgin wilds of unspoiled Colorado. From \$25
Special Arrangements Available
P.O. Box 1847 Denver, 80218

Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing services. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. BE840

KARATE SCHOOL

116 N. Ill. 2nd floor—instructor 3rd dg. black belt, certified internationally, 4th yr. in C'dale. Classes—Mon, Wed., Fri. 4:30-5:30
Tues, Thurs 6:30-7:30
Sat., Sun. 10:30am-12
VISITORS WELCOME
549-4808 (8-10 pm)

Typing, editing, Manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations, 457-4666. BE817

Typing & Reproduction Services

Guaranteed Perfect Typing on IBM Quality Offset Printing, Hard-Spiral Bound Theses
Typewriter Rental
Complete Typists List
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549-3650

Topcopy masters, offset reprint., quick-copy service, IBM typing, 9 yrs. exp. Thesis, dissertations, 457-5757. 9914E

Window Washing & Carpet Shampooing

549-6778

Trees removed, trimmed at reasonable prices, aft. 5, 549-4948. 9949E

TV, radio, & stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor, 457-7207. 10019E

FREE!

MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE SCHOOL

Sat. April 1st

Classes start at 9, 11, 1, 3, and 5 for 1 hr.

Limited Enrollment!

As a free service to cycle owners, riders and enthusiasts, our factory trained mechanics will instruct small groups on basic preventative maintenance and repair of all makes and models of motorcycles followed by a question & answer session. Not necessary to own or ride to attend a class, but you must be pre-registered.

For further information or to register for a class phone or stop in at:

SPEEDE SERVICE

"Your Cycle Center Since 1928"

457-5421 Carbondale, Ill.

SERVICES

KARATE CLASSES for women

ISSHINRYU KARATE SCHOOL
116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor
Sat. Sun.—9:30 a.m.-10:30
Fee—\$10 pr. month
Info. Call 549-4808 (8-10 pm)

Piano lessons: experienced plus degree in music. Call 457-5715 or 549-2306 for information. 9740E

VW service, get your VW ready for spring with a good tune-up. Call 985-6635, Abe's VW Service for quotes. 10276E

Phone 457-7631 EAST SIDE GARAGE

—complete auto repair
—automatic transmission
—engine rebuilding
—emergency & 1-day service—most cars
—foreign car repair

415 E. MAIN ST.

Emergency
457-7631 or 549-4608

Terms Available

Free Towing

on
All Major Repairs

WANTED

Roommate wanted, spring & summer, Mark, 549-0906.

Students who have difficulty in the honest and straightforward expression of positive and negative feelings; to participate in research project, contact infmt., Mr. Neil Kirchner, 536-2301 or aft. 5, call 549-2755. BF888

Woman roommate, \$60 util., a month, own room, 1 blk. frm. campus, 320 S. University, upstairs, 549-4265. 50F

Male that will share expenses on house 1 mile west of campus, \$55 a month, call 549-3274. 52F

Wanted to buy, 2 bedroom with tip-out or 3 bedroom mobile home for occupancy June 17 or sooner. Will inspect for purchase April 3, if you are selling, send specs to A. Klaus, 2571 N. 76th, Wauwatosa, Wisc. 53213. 21F

LOST

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SIU ranked 5th in early baseball

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Collegiate Baseball newspaper has placed Southern Illinois fifth in its first university division rankings.

The poll by sports writers and coaches found Arizona State leading the pack, followed by Florida State, Stanford, Texas and the Salukis.

"Rankings are good for recruiting, and show what people think of our ballplayers," said SIU coach Richard "Itch" Jones. "But you can't place any faith in them.

"I don't see how you can rank a team like us that hadn't played. So they've got to be ranking us on the basis of last year." Publication date was March 24 with the poll undoubtedly conducted much earlier.

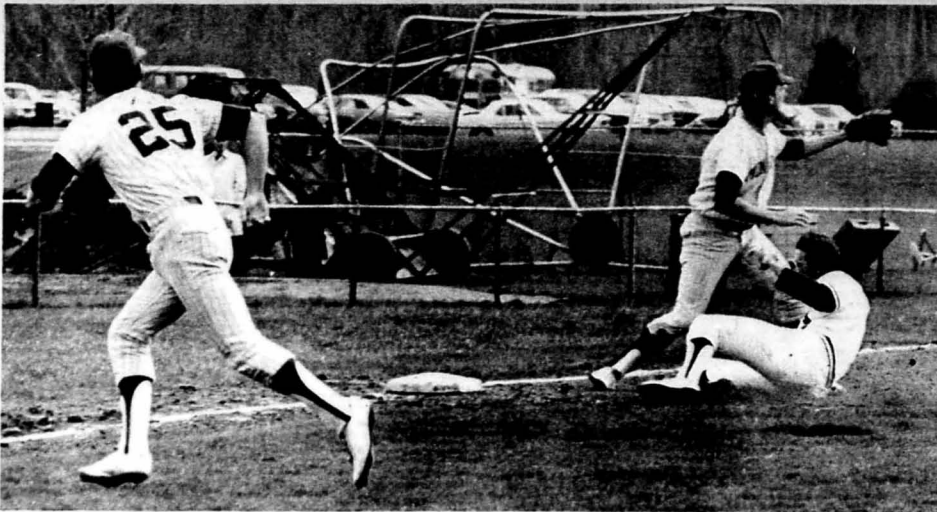
Rounding out the university division second five are defending national champ Southern California, Iowa State, South Alabama, Tulsa and Georgia Tech.

The nation's second 10, according to Collegiate Baseball, are Santa Clara, Vanderbilt, Miami (Fla.), Arizona, Washington State, UCLA, Mississippi State, St. Johns, Ohio University and Michigan State.

To date, Southern Illinois has met just No. 13 Miami and No. 20 Michigan State. SIU split with Miami, losing 6-0 and winning 7-1. The Salukis beat Michigan State, 3-2, in an abbreviated game and tied 2-2 in 10 innings. All four games were played in the Hurricane Tournament.

The Salukis host No. 12 Vanderbilt in a Sunday, April 23, doubleheader.

In the college division poll, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was ranked 13th.



Saluki first baseman Danny Thomas takes a slide into third base in what turned out to be a 13-run first inning for SIU. The Salukis went on to win the first game over Monmouth College 21-0 and the second 5-0. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Saluki Slide

Radison makes himself at 'home;' Monmouth humbled...21, 5 to zip

By Byron Nelson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Monmouth College never had a prayer.

After the first inning it was all over. The SIU baseball team really showed what happens when a small college team plays a College World Series finalist.

The Salukis ran all over Monmouth, 21-0. Wednesday afternoon in the home opener of the 1972 season. SIU also won the second game of the doubleheader, 5-0.

All you can say is that the Salukis disposed of Monmouth very quickly in the first game.

In the bottom of the first inning, SIU sent 17 men to the plate, collected 13 runs off of seven hits and was given five base-on-balls.

Six runs were scored on an assortment of singles and a double by first baseman Danny Thomas before third

baseman Dan Radison stepped up for his second at bat of the inning. The first time Radison singled, but this time he popped a grand slam home run. He now leads the team with five homers.

The Salukis went on to score three more runs that inning and five more in the second. Thomas hit another double in that inning.

Monmouth's starting pitcher Rich Hode was removed after one-third of the first inning and six runs against him. However, reliever Donald Avery finished out the game and was charged with 15 runs.

The Salukis put together three more runs in the third and did not score in the fourth.

After Monmouth took its bat in the top of the fifth, the coaches agreed that Monmouth's deficit was just too great and they called the game.

The victory went to lefthander Rick Ware who had held Monmouth to one hit while he and his teammates ran up the score. Ware's third victory of the

season was "saved" by Robin Derry who pitched the final inning.

SIU's batting statistics were fabulous, especially Radison who went three for four, scored three runs and drove in seven.

Thomas produced three hits from five at bats and Kral went two for three, as did shortstop Stan Mann and Ware. Centerfielder Joe Wallis was two-for-two with two runs batted in.

As for team total, the Salukis registered 17 hits for 29 time at bat and drove in 18 of their runs. The fielders committed no errors.

In the second game, Scott Waltemate pitched a four-hit shutout in a seven inning contest which the Salukis won 5-0. He struck out eight batters.

Monmouth held SIU scoreless for three innings but the Salukis scored a single run in the fourth and Thomas hit a solo homer in the fifth.

To insure SIU's eighth win of the season, Mann, Waltemate and left-fielder Jack Liggett drove in the final three runs.

Saluki gymnastics: growing near-dynasty

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Few collegiate sports dynasties abound. Probably just UCLA (guess the sport!) and Indiana's swimmers.

But there's a whole crop of near dynasties and Southern Illinois' gymnasts rank near the top. Consider the Saluki heritage:

—Under former Olympic coach Bill Meade, they'll seek a fourth national championship since 1964 during the April 6-8 NCAA finals in Ames, Iowa, home of defending champ Iowa State;

—Meade has tutored 13 NCAA champions and 46 All-Americans since his arrival here from the University of North Carolina 15 years ago;

—Sandwiched among his 154-31 overall record is a 68-meet winning streak from February, 1961, to the same month seven years later;

—Plus 119 dual meet victories against only nine losses since 1961; and

—Five NCAA second place team finishes, the most recent last spring despite an auto accident that killed parallel bars-still rings specialist John Arnold and injured six teammates.

But so much for heritage. The Salukis' current credentials:

—Lost only to champion Iowa State, 162.05-161.60, enroute to a 14-1 season;

—Accumulated 167.90 points (possible 180) against Illinois State, regarded by Meade as an all-time national dual meet record, although the NCAA does

not compile that statistic;

—Senior Tom Lindner and sophomore Gary Morava have established themselves as top collegiate threats for the seven-man summer Olympic team bound for Munich, Germany; plus

—Undying confidence.

"When someone asks me whether we'll win a national championship, I always say yes," remarked Meade, "not 'Well, we could be pretty good' or some junk like that. That's crap.

"If you think you're good enough to win, say so. How can I convince my boys they're good enough to win if I don't say so?"

Meade is no quiet man. Jovial, fun-loving and a movie-goer, the Second World War veteran thinks his Salukis are 25 per cent improved over last year and possibly three points better than two months ago when they lost at Iowa State.

"I wasn't really disappointed because they had a good night, we had a poor one and it was still close," Meade said. "It's like their coach, Eddie Gagnier, said afterwards, 'We beat you, but I'm not happy about it.'"

Gagnier, of course, remains poised to defend his crown against a strong field. "I certainly don't think there will be a shoo-in," Gagnier said. "Whichever team wins must do it the hard way."

And says Meade: "It seems we're always fighting back from someplace. Why? I don't know. But we've never

had an easy NCAA and always manage to screw up somewhere."

Meade and Gagnier agree stiffest competition will come from New Mexico, Penn State and Big Ten champ Iowa, darkhorse contender of the five. Penn State finished third last year, one notch above New Mexico.

Despite excellent overall balance, Southern Illinois must depend upon an egomaniac baker and a quiet perfectionist. Otherwise, hopes for its first title since 1967 (others in '64 and '66) will become pipe dreams.

Meade says Morava is "an egomaniac, a rah-rah character. I wouldn't say Gary performs with the idea of showing people a beautiful routine. Hell, he wants to hear people clap their hands. He loves adulation." Morava also invented "Morava Bread," a combination of most anything that will sprout in the oven.

Lindner, Morava's overly shy co-captain, remains a steadfast opposite. "Lindner just goes about his job, almost as if he's only concerned about himself," said Meade. "But that's not true."

Still, the Milwaukee, Wis. native is a loner of sorts, a classroom perfectionist with a 4.4 in chemistry. And he's a young man in love with his high bar.

And why not? No American has ever topped his high bar scores in international competition. He earned a 9.7 during the U.S.-Japan dual meet last

during the U.S.—Japan dual meet last January at Penn State.

"A high bar is Tom's security blanket," said Meade. "He gets up, there, makes love to it and solves all his problems. Without a doubt, he's the greatest in America."

Lindner has competed in the World and Pan-American Games, against the Soviet Union in a dual meet and in the Winnipeg (Manitoba) Invitational, a six-country meet held last November.

Last summer, Morava represented the United States in dual meets against Romania and France. And says Meade, Morava might become a better performer than Lindner.

"He'll probably be steadier. Tom can sparkle or look like a sack of manure. Gary's low points will never be that dumpy."

Very little, just the Iowa State meet, has been dumpy for the Salukis in 1972. They claimed an unofficial team title at the Midwest Open last November, won the Big Ten and Iowa Invitationals during December and defeated four schools for a second straight Midwestern Conference crown.

They lead the nation in scoring, 162 point average, and are unquestionably Meade's best ever. But are they a super team?

"Now," says Meade, "we'll score higher next year, even without Tom." A bad omen for the Iowa States and lesser evils of collegiate gymnastics.