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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

## Council ups parking fines, service fees

By Dave Mahanna  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night raised fines for overparking in metered parking spaces, fees for air-balance calls and fees for out-of-town service by the fire department.

Fines for overparking were raised from 50 cents to one dollar, if paid within 48 hours of being ticketed. The fine will go up to \$5 after the 48-hour period. City Manager William Schmidt said that the parking Board reported made in the 1971-72 Budget depended on the increase. He said that he hopes the \$5 fine after 48 hours will increase the likelihood of offenders paying within that period, thus avoiding much costly bookwork.

Rates for making fire calls outside the city limits are to be \$20 for the first fire truck called and \$100 for each additional truck needed to fight a fire. Schmidt termed the current flat rate of \$20, regardless of the amount of equipment needed, that is now being charged a "losing proposition. He emphasized that the increase was not intended to make money for the city, but to pay for fire fighting service. This ordinance will go into effect in 30 days, so that local insurance companies can be notified of the rate increase.

Another fee increase was passed for ambulance service. The new scale will be \$20 for in-city calls and \$20 plus 50 cents per mile for out-of-town calls. Five dollars extra will be charged if oxygen is needed. The current fee is \$10 for calls within the city limits.

## Increases choice

# Carbondale cable TV operational in July

By Sue Reil  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Soon Carbondale television viewers will be able to choose from more than just situation comedy shows and stations that sign off at the stroke of midnight.

### News Analysis

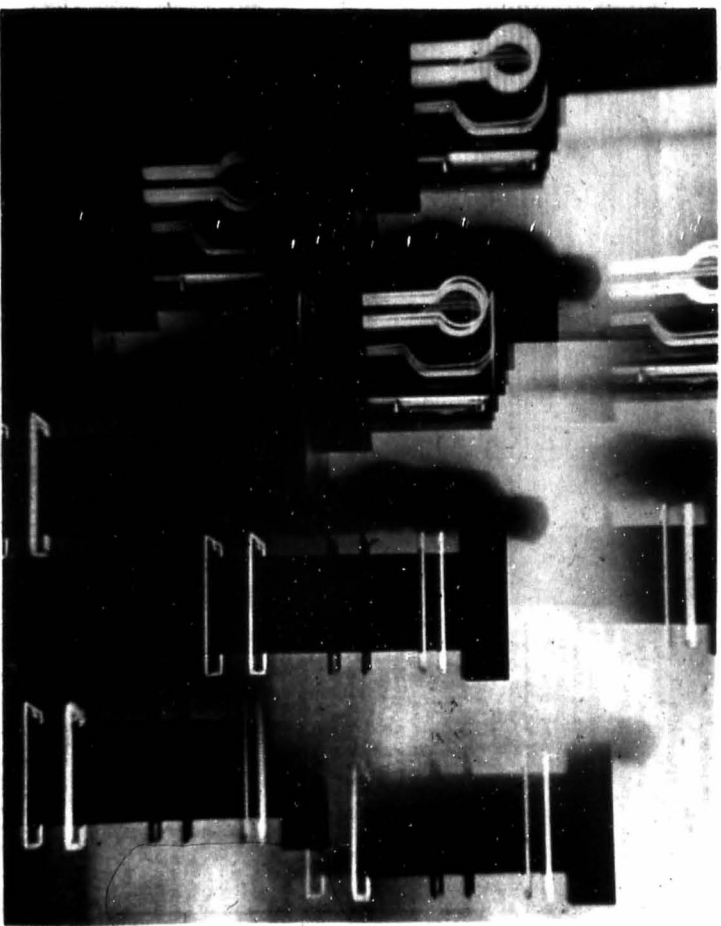
Viewers will have this choice when cable television becomes operational in Carbondale sometime in July.

Aud the choice will not merely be more warmed over, Grade B movies, differentiated from the present warmed over, Grade B movies only in that they originate from St. Louis, according to proponents of cable TV.

Among other things, Carbondale will have at least one local origination channel. And viewers will get more stations and better reception of out-of-town signals, according to Tom Miller, manager of cable television in Carbondale and Marion.

Work began on the cable television system last July and should be completed on schedule by mid-summer, according to Miller.

The cable system for Carbondale and Marion is Cable Information Services, Inc. (CISI). This company was chosen



The light fantastic

Two "light sculpture" pieces are on display in the Communications Building speech lounge. The objects, which are on loan to the School of Communications, were built by former SIU student Robert Dodds as part of his thesis work for a master of fine arts degree. Photographer John Loprov created the strange "neon dream" effect by using a multi-image prism in front of his camera lens.

for the franchise because of its potential for local and University programming, said Marvin H. Rimmerman, assistant professor of journalism. For \$5.50 a month, Carbondale residents can subscribe to the cable for a greater variety of programs and better reception, especially for color. Rimmerman said cable offers Carbondale a tremendous potential for the community as well as in developing news and advertising services.

"Personally, I get a kick out of seeing my friends and neighbors on TV," he said. Also, local advertisers will have a chance to reach their markets through television.

The system will ultimately offer 20 channels including three local origination stations, one in Carbondale and two at SIU. Not all of the stations, however, will begin operating in July. Miller said. The status of the SIU channels is uncertain.

Channels 1 through 13 will be available on the regular dial as well as seven additional "super channels" through an adapter similar to that used to receive UHF stations on VHF sets, Miller said.

In this cable system, all stations will be VHF, said Miller. UHF stations will be converted to VHF, he said.

Channel 7 in Carbondale will offer local news and public affairs as soon as the system goes operational but the situation regarding the use of the other

two stations is still unresolved. About 70 miles of coaxial cable have been laid in Marion. The Carbondale system also will have about 70 miles of cable when it is complete in July, Miller said, and more will be laid if the need arises.

In addition to the cable, the system consists of a 480-foot tower with the antennas from the various channels located on the southwest side of Carbondale.

The signals from the antennas are brought down to a central building at the base of the tower and sent out on a three-fourth-inch coaxial trunk line which runs throughout the city. This main distribution line is tapped at various points to provide cable service to individual subscribers. A line must be run from the cable to each house similar to the way in which telephones are connected, Miller said. The cable is completely separate.

### Gus

### Bode



Gus says the stereo cable TV is great, now all he needs is a tin can with a picture tube.

from existing power and telephone lines, Miller said. If power lines in an area are above ground, the cable is run above ground also, and if power lines are underground, the cable is placed underground.

Miller said the law specifies that the cable must be placed below power lines and above telephone lines. Marion now has over 1000 subscribers. Miller said this showed extremely good reception for cable since there had been no advertising.

A business and temporary office for Channel 7 is being set up for Carbondale in the Marable shopping center. Miller said. The office should be ready to take subscriptions in about a month, he said.

Channel 13 and one super channel are allotted for the journalism department at SIU in the contract with CISI but problems within the University have hampered plans for use of the stations.

One problem is the lack of a facility, which was to be provided by SIU to house the cable stations and their equipment, Miller said.

Miller said Channel 7 has offered to share its quarters with SIU temporarily, but this would result in very crowded conditions, he stressed. A combination of circumstances, including administrative conflicts, red tape, personality clashes, lack of funds

(Continued on Page 2)

# Paddy wagon ends psych experiment

By John D. Tomasa  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

For three SIU students, dropping envelopes containing checks on the sidewalks of St. Louis was all in the interest of science—a part of an experiment in psychology.

They wanted to find out how many people who found the envelopes would return them.

Out to St. Louis police, it was just so much littering.

Three students reported that St. Louis police arrested them Saturday, questioned them about their "suspicious" activities and asked them to leave town.

"It was idiotic. The whole thing was idiotic," one of the students, Almarie Ford, said. Miss Ford, a senior from Danville, along with two male SIU students and a friend of the group, was participating in an experiment called "The Last Letter Technique."

"The experiment was to measure attitudes of different groups of people toward radical ideas," Miss Ford said. The three students were to drop and place under car windshields stamped and addressed letters in Italian and black neighborhoods in St. Louis.

"The letters were stamped and sealed because we wanted to see how many letters would return to us. We used void checks in half of them to see if a person would return a letter to you quicker, knowing a check was in it," she added.

Miss Ford said 106 of the letters with checks had been labeled "Attention: Treasurer..." in an effort to draw the finder's attention. She said the letters were also coded to determine once they were mailed, whether they came from sidewalks or windshields.

Miss Ford said the envelopes were labeled with either of two radical names: "The Black Revolutionary Party," or "Citizens for White Supremacy." She said a third name, "Mr. Richard Sims," was used as a neutral control group.

"When we were almost finished in the Italian neighborhood, the Italians had seen several of the guys drop the envelopes and they got upset," she continued.

"Then we saw this paddy wagon and it had two members of our group in it. The policeman already had one of the envelopes in his hand and when he saw another one nearby he ripped it open and asked 'What are you all doing?'"

"Then he told us to get in the paddy wagon and that he was putting an up because they had received a complaint that we were littering the people's lawn," she added.

She said the group was taken to one of the district stations where they had to talk with one of the lieutenants. Miss Ford said the group talked to the lieutenant and told him they had to measure attitudes for a class project and needed a large city, with St. Louis being the closest one.

## Charge against Colp dropped

Charges of publication of anonymous campaign literature were dropped against a Carbonable man in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman said the charges were dismissed Monday against Bill Colp after a motion to dismiss the case was heard by Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kozar.

The charges stem from a complaint filed by John Baker, one material published prior to the Carbonable city election last month.

Richman said he does not intend to pursue the matter because evidence at Monday's hearing showed that it was not possible to prove that Colp's action was a "libelous act."

Baker, who served as Mayor Neal Eckert's campaign manager, said it is difficult to prove intent and said he would accept Richman's judgment in the matter.

"We told him we could call our instructor to verify the project and he said he did not need anyone of superior learning run the situation down to him."

because we were littering, which is against the Missouri law," she said. Miss Ford said the police informed her that she could get into trouble with the federal government because she was using her personal checks in the envelope, although she had written void on the signature blank.

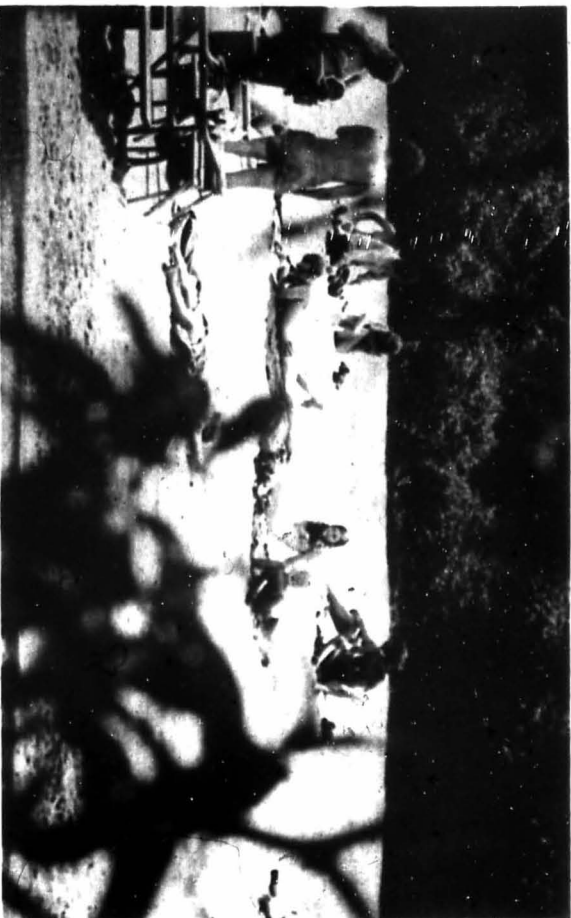
"The lieutenant told the apprehending officer to write up a report on each of us," she continued.

"They asked us how long would it take for us to get out our car and get out of town and we told them immediately," she said. "We went back to our car and left."

Miss Ford said 46 of the envelopes had returned Monday and two of them had been opened and taped back.

"I still don't understand why they had to come at us in a paddy wagon and not a car," Miss Ford concluded. Steven P. McNeal, assistant professor of psychology, who teaches the three students, withheld comment Tuesday because he said he had not talked to the students about the incident.

McNeal said this was the first time he had used the "Last Letter Technique."



## Paradise found?

Found you of a bunch of happy vacationers on a South Sea island? Well, it's just a group of SIU students enjoying the 80 degree plus temperature at the Lake-on-the-Campus Tuesday, Wednesday's forecast calls for showers and cooler temperatures (Photo by John Burningham)

# Cable TV to offer local viewers more variety and better reception

(Continued from Page 1)

and the competition of other problems for University attention, has caused the problem.

There is also the element of opposition from broadcasters in the area who see cable as a threat through competition and fragmentation of their audience, Rimmerman said.

"The University's experience in developing attention to cable communication has been the nation's experience in miniature where, typically, small town broadcasters have fought the development of cable," he observed.

Rimmerman said difficulties have arisen in working out agreements between the School of Journalism and the Department of Radio and TV for operation of the SIU channels. And he indicated the SIU Broadcasting Service, which operates WSIU-TV, had not been warm in welcoming the advent of cable TV here.

The journalism department is now offering two courses in cable television which Rimmerman teaches. They provide general background in cables and give students practical experience in use of videotape equipment.

CSI has provided some \$5,000 worth of equipment for the classes and this equipment will be used for the SIU cable stations since they are organized as a cooperative, interdepartmental academic program offering cable courses can be offered.

The proposal for SIU's involvement with other campus at a time of internal

problems for the University including financial cutbacks, a new administration and chancellor, and adjustments and confusion stemming from the trouble last spring, Rimmerman explained.

"Cable was just one of those problems and got lost in the shuffle," he said. March of the problem has stemmed from a lack of positive University response and support of cable communications, said Kenneth Starck, assistant professor of journalism.

"The University could be on the brink of providing real leadership in making cable communication socially significant," he said. "To see this opportunity slip by simply because of personality conflicts, red tape or whatever is really ridiculous."

Starck said SIU should be able to provide programming by mid-summer.

## Drive may halt troop cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although many senators were listed as opposed on the eve of the vote, it appeared Tuesday that an all-out drive by President Nixon had checkmated a move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe.

An Associated Press survey showed only 26 senators publicly in favor of the amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. D-Mont. Forty-two were opposed and 22 said they were undecided. But strategists on both sides predicted defeat for the amendment in the Wednesday showdown.

but that it would be less refined and organized than originally hoped.

Miller said cable television in Marion has been operational several weeks and is running smoothly. However, part of the cable system was temporarily knocked out for some subscribers during the severe hail and rain storms in Marion a few weeks ago.

The cable had only been operating five days before the storm, Miller said he had been told this was the worst storm Marion had had in five years and he said that some parts of the system worked through the entire storm.

"I don't think this will be a problem unless there are severe weather conditions like those," he said. Marion also has one local organization chartered which now offers weather readings and news briefs. Eventually it will assume full local programming of news and public affairs.

The situation is complicated, however, by a series of alternative proposals due to be voted on first.

Mansfield said he sees fairly good prospects for his amendment, offered to pending legislation to extend the draft. The first vote Wednesday is due on a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Vt., that would add language to the Mansfield amendment calling for U.S. Soviet talks on mutual force reductions and providing that, if the talks begin before Sept. 26, the Dec. 31 troops cuts would not take effect.

# Speech students vote on program reorganizing department structure

By Darrell Abern  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Undergraduates in the SIU Department of Speech are voting this week on a set of operating papers which would establish a committee structure and provide more student participation in the department. Faculty and graduate students in speech have already approved the papers.

According to the papers, a committee of the whole would have specific duties in the department, including electing a chairman for the department.

The committee would consist of all faculty members, one graduate student for every three faculty members and

one undergraduate student for every three faculty members. Each constituency would elect its own representatives.

The committee of the whole would also be charged with electing committee chairmen, determining requirements for master's and doctoral degrees, determining departmental budgetary priorities and acting as a "court of last resort" in all departmental complaints forwarded by the grievance committee.

The idea behind the new operating papers is to "modernize and democratize," according to Raymond D. Wiley, instructor and undergraduate adviser in speech.

The papers bring in all parts of the

department, Wiley said, and also provide a voice for undergraduate students.

Wiley said the responsibility of running the department would be spread throughout the department if the proposed papers are adopted. This would take the major responsibility out of the hands of one or two administrators, he said.

The papers were drafted by a joint committee of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, Wiley said.

The chairman of the speech department would be elected for a four year term with the possibility of a second term of four years, according to the operating papers. The duties of the chairman are set forth in the papers.

The committee of the whole would

also elect for four year terms the chairman for graduate studies and research and services.

The undergraduate academic advisers would be appointed by an Undergraduate Studies Committee.

The chairman of the department would appoint a coordinator of library and learning resources and a coordinator of publicity. The appointments would have to be approved by the committee of the whole.

The operating papers also provide for several committees, including nominating, graduate, undergraduate, planning and development, grievance appeals, personnel and salary and research and services.

Each committee would be composed of a specific number of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Undergraduates in speech may vote on the proposed operating papers until 5 p.m. Friday in the Speech Department office on the second floor of the Communications Building. Copies of a synopsis of the operating papers are also available in the speech office.

# Film festivals highlight activity program

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Music Department: University Brass and Percussion Ensemble, George Nadaf, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

International Relations Club and Latin American Student Organization: lecture, Dr. Fernando Belaunde-Terry, "Latin American—U.S. Relation in the Seventies," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

University Women's Club: breakfast, 9:30 a.m., University Center ballrooms.

Design Department: 3 Screen Slide Presentation (Alternative '71), 8-10 p.m., Lawson 161.

Alternative '71 Film Festival: sponsored by Southern Illinois Inc. and

SIU, 7:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Saline and Iroquois rooms.

Student Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center 3rd floor.

## Activities

Grassroots Film Festival "Student Productions," 7:30 p.m., University Center ballrooms.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 805 S. Washington.

Women's Recreation Association tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Intramural Recreation 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room, 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Free School "Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts," 8 p.m., Free School House; "Guitar," 7:30 p.m., Free School House.

Student Christian Foundation The Black Experience moderated by Ellis May, social, economic and political objectives and means of attaining them, noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agri-

culture Seminar Room.

Zero Population Growth meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science 1-305.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.

Peace Committee meeting 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Engineering Club meeting 9-11 p.m., Technology A-111.

Wilson Hall Rap Session Officer Larry Davis, C'Dale Police Dept., "Student-Police Relations," 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Lounge, 1101 S. Wall.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

School of Business Student Council meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classroom 12.

Sahki Loyalists meeting, 9:30 p.m., Wilson Hall cafeteria.

## Civil service added

# SIU staff members on U-Senate committees

The Provisional University Senate added staff (civil service) members to three of its joint standing committees in action Monday night.

However, a proposal to add a staff member to the Graduate Education Policy Committee failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority for adoption.

In a proposed amendment to the Campus Governance System document, one staff member was added to the general studies, the faculty status and welfare and the graduate status and welfare committees. Previously the governance document provided no staff

representatives on these committees.

The amendment was presented by the U-Senate's governance committee.

Donald Gladden, a staff representative to the U-Senate, said the Non-Academic Employees Council requested staff be added to these committees.

Gladden said there are several staff members willing to serve on these committees. Several civil service employees are also students, he said, and they have a particular interest in the committees.

Murray Mann, undergraduate representative, said several general studies advisors are employed under

civil service and have been helping the general studies committee.

He said if the U-Senate approved the change, the advisors could continue to serve on these committees as staff representatives.

Several U-Senate members said certain committees require professionals to serve on them and they questioned the interest staff employees have in some of the committees.

Adding a staff member to the general studies, faculty status and welfare, and graduate student status and welfare committees receive the necessary two-thirds vote in each case. The addition of

a staff member on the Graduate Education Policy Committee failed, 23-20, with 2 abstentions.

Next meeting for the U-Senate is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 1 on the third floor of the University Center.

Possible agenda items for consideration at that meeting include forming an Illinois Public Interest Group (IPIRG) at SIU, approving revisions of the Board of Trustees Statutes to incorporate the University Senate structure and approving allotting \$1,675,000 in Stadium Fund monies for renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

## Ends two day tie-up

# Nixon signs emergency rail strike bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed into law late Tuesday emergency legislation ordering an end to the nationwide railroad strike that left trainloads of commuters and mountains of freight stranded at tracksides for two days. The bill was approved earlier in the day by the House and Senate.

The House approved a Senate-passed measure giving the 13,000 striking rail signalmen a 13.5-per-cent retroactive pay hike for the 18 months they have been without a new wage agreement, and forbidding any resumption of the walkout before Oct. 1.

President C.J. Chamberlain of the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen said earlier his union would "reluctantly" obey any congressional back-to-work order. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said the trainmen could all be back on the job by Wednesday morning.

Some 500,000 other rail workers were respecting the picket lines of the tiny signalmen's union.

The period until Oct. 1 will be used to attempt to negotiate the rest of a 42-month contract on the union's demands for a total of 51.8 per cent in pay hikes above the current \$3.78 average hourly wage. Hodgson said they should settle for the 43-per-cent pattern accepted earlier by most other rail unions.

The two bodies of Congress earlier resolved differences in their original back-to-work proposals to speed up action amid rising cries of alarm from industry spokesmen over spreading factory shutdowns as supplies of coal, steel, food, autos and other vital shipments were cut off from coast to coast.

The Senate agreed to the House wage hike figure of 13.5 per cent instead of its 17 per cent, and the House took the Senate's Oct. 1 date in place of its June 30 proposal to save further delay over a legislative compromise.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan earlier in the day had emerged from a White House talk with Nixon and accused the Democratic-

controlled Congress of dragging its feet on the strike-stopping legislation. Congress had moved much more quickly in the last nationwide rail strike Dec. 10, whipping legislation through both chambers and onto Nixon's desk in just one day.

## Alternative '71 viewing postponed in New York

Plans for live cable transmission of Alternative '71 between Carbondale and New York City has been postponed, Bruce Colten, Illinois representative of Alternative Media, who planned the project, announced Tuesday.

Colten indicated the transmission date for May 25 has been set back to July 4 because of financial problems and lack of time needed to take care of the technical aspects of the project.

The latest national rail strike crisis appeared likely to finally stir action in Congress on Nixon's proposal for permanent legislation to give him more powers to deal with emergency strikes in all transportation industries.

The transmission would have consisted of video taped parts of Alternative '71 which would be edited and put on a computer line to the first annual New York Video Arts Festival, Colten said.

When shown in New York the audience's reaction would be shot back to Carbondale and shown on the interior of a 46-foot pneumatic dome, Colten said.

# Will science go too far trying to halt brain drain?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In laboratories around the world scientists are getting closer and closer to giving Man control over his life and destiny. It is a prospect of great hope. But a prospect also fraught with great danger, and there are those who warn that science may go too far. Following is the first of three articles dealing with the scientific innovations and the moral questions involved in these developments.

By Alton Blakeslee  
AP Science Editor

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. James Bonner is a cheerful scientist who is no longer dismayed over a rather dreadful fact.

Every day, after age 35, the average adult loses 100,000 brain cells, known as neurons, which are involved in his thinking, his memories of things past, and other essential cerebral activities. These nerve cells die off, from aging, from impaired blood circulation or other causes.

At birth, you start out with 10 billion neurons. But you never make any more—they don't divide and reproduce like some other cells, such as skin or liver cells.

Easy arithmetic shows you probably lose 36½ million nerve cells a year, and about one billion cop out in 30 years. The daily loss rate for individuals could be higher or lower, and explain why memory can falter with age, why other faculties fade, why we become senile.

Even if ravages from cancer and heart attacks were stopped, there would be little prospect of many people being able to live a century of healthy, vigorous life if this brain drain continued.

Now there's a possibility of halting this brain drain, and that is only one of the numerous potential dramatic new controls over human life that scientists around the world see glimmering in the laboratory which will permit man drastically to widen control over his existence and destiny.

Knowledge may come with which to improve your memory—make you smarter—add 30 to 40 years to the average lifespan—prevent or cure cancer—prevent genetic defects in children—perhaps create human beings far superior in intelligence and physique to the average lot of us now—

Dr. Bonner, biologist at the California Institute of Technology, doesn't know how to prevent neurons from dying off.

But he grins amiably over a different prospective solution—of making other brain cells take on the work of the missing neurons.

This possibility exists because every cell in your body contains exactly the same total amount of genetic information, all of the same genes that tell cells what to be and what to do. A liver cell is a liver cell because only specific ones among all the genes are "turned" on and go to work. A nerve cell is a nerve cell because other genes are busy in that cell. And so similarly with bone, skin, hair and other specialized cells.

The human brain contains about 100 billion cells altogether. One great body of them is glial cells, which are thought to be mainly structural or supportive cells, though they may also play some roles in

learning and memory functions.

If and when one knows precisely what the chemical "switches" are that turn genes on or off, then it could become possible to tell glial cells to stop being themselves and to become neurons instead. And maybe, you could switch glial cells into nerve cells at the rate of 100,000 a day, thus replacing the loss of neurons.

The replacement neurons would be capable of storing up new memories and carrying out other activities. While old neurons would keep dying out, some knowledge and memories might fade with them. But, Dr. Bonner remarks, in these times of rapid changes, much of the information we're carrying around within our heads is obsolete anyhow.

Dr. Bonner is quite serious about the possibility of this kind of brain cell control or genetic engineering.

And so are other scientists who are engaged in fundamental studies of why things happen as they do in nature.

But many thoughtful scientists and other citizens are becoming concerned about how to safeguard constructive use of new controls and powers over human life.

Knowledge of the atomic nucleus led to both the A-bomb and to power stations producing electricity for

homes and factories. Man's technology too often has had unexpected boomerang effects, such as the contribution to smog from automobiles, the pollution of lakes and streams by industries producing goods that people welcome.

So how could society make sure that knowledge of how to control the

brain or human inheritable traits might not be misapplied to keep some people in a bondage of stupidity, or to create slaves and automatons for a dictatorial government? Knowledge of how to turn on brain cells might well point the way to controls to turn off brain cells to create an obedient, uncomplaining population of workers.

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## Daily Egyptian

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Richard Burton

**RAID ON ROMMEL**

in color Rated GP

# Banquet hostess faces unexpected

By Kathleen Gucfa  
Student Writer

Feding unexpected company, numbering 32 persons, would distress most hostesses, but it's all in a day's work for Mrs. Mary Bacca, hostess in charge of banquets and catering at the University Center.

Recently, 32 unexpected persons showed up at a banquet. While a jovial master of ceremonies smoothed ruffled feathers with witty remarks, Mrs. Bacca's crew swung into action. In 10 minutes tables were set, the people seated and a tempting steak dinner served.

In her eight years of service at SIU, the attractive blonde has become a familiar sight to University party-goers. She's the one who asks if your meal is hot enough or the coffee too strong.

A native of Herrin, Mrs. Bacca began working for Interstate United Food Service as dining room supervisor at SIU's University Center. The Interstate United Food Service provides food for all banquets at the University and caters outside parties as well.

Mrs. Bacca is in charge of about 49 full- and part-time staff members. She takes pride in her waiters and waitresses, to whom she personally teaches the basics of serving, setting tables and dining room etiquette.

"One of the basic things that I request of each person," she says, "is that he is nice and clean and courteous."

The waitresses double as hostesses for special occasions, according to Mrs. Bacca. One such event is the annual Christmas dinner held in honor of President Emeritus Morris.

"Every year it's different, (for example) Mexican or German. And we buy or make the clothes to go with it," she said. "This past year we made midis. A girl that works for me made all the other girls' dresses."

## Complaint filed against landlord

Two SIU students filed charges of criminal housing management against a Carbondale landlord in the Jackson County states attorney's office Monday.

Mark E. Leatzow and Richard M. Johnson, both juniors at SIU from Palos Park, Ill., filed charges against Theodore (Ted) Lorek, a Carbondale attorney, of 715 S. University. Both Leatzow and Johnson were tenants of Lorek.

The criminal housing management charges against Lorek state that he so neglected the physical condition of his property as to endanger the "health and safety" of the inhabitants.

"The beginning of May is our busiest time. Each department is trying to have a banquet for that group. It's just constant, one thing right after another."

Handling that kind of stress can be unerving, and Mrs. Bacca admits that some days she feels like leaving it all behind. The advantages of her job, though, put those rare bad days in perspective.

Not the least important of these is the opportunity to meet colorful people. Among the celebrities she has entertained are Agnes Moorehead, Henry Morgan, Arthur

Godfrey and Senator Charles Percy. "All of those people have paid many visits here," says Mrs. Bacca.

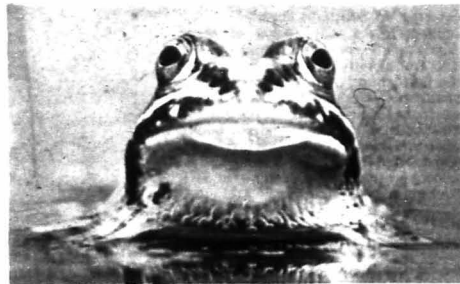
What does Mrs. Bacca attribute her unflinching success at entertaining?

Planning. "Today we served six banquets at noon and three tonight, but we're ready for the ones we'll have tomorrow. It's already together and ready to go again. So you have to do today what you do today, but you have to get ready for tomorrow, too."



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# Letters to the editor

## Group asks students to help collect books

To the Daily Egyptian:

The World Service Organization, headed by Dean John Anderson, is conceived to provide a forum to the involved-conscious and action-oriented students of Southern Illinois University. We also are aware of the fact that universal commitment is no longer a cliché and that meaningful and constructive action is the only genuine alternative for the fast shrinking world of the seventies.

The academic community of SIU can boast of many firsts. The Gandhi Centennial celebrations, coordinated by Clarence Hendershot, Wayne A. Leys, Herbert Marshall and Chinthala Kumararatnam, were the best of their kind of any academic community in the world. When the floods hit East Pakistan, SIU was the first of the schools to organize itself and the 15,000 rupees—though admittedly not a very high amount—were that many rupees more than what the unlucky East Pakistanis have.

The progress oriented developing countries have pinned their faith in education. It is needless to say that education cannot take place without books. The prohibitive cost of books hinders many institutions of higher learning of other countries in their attempts in acquiring an adequate library.

If we can collect books, say 10,000 of them, classics of all kinds and textbooks of recent vintage, and send them to a university of a developing country, we would be performing a signal service to the cause of international understanding. This project received a boost from Drearle Stibitz of the English department who collected three hundred books. Valuable guidance and cooperation is being received from Carl Wiegand, John Hanley and Jerome Lacey. We request the cooperation of the students of SIU.

For further details please contact 453-3321.

Thurman Brooks  
Staff Assistant, University Services to Carbondale

Berta Knaues  
Graduate Student, Economics

June Uhles  
Graduate Student, Recreation

## Rational concepts put geodesic dome on top

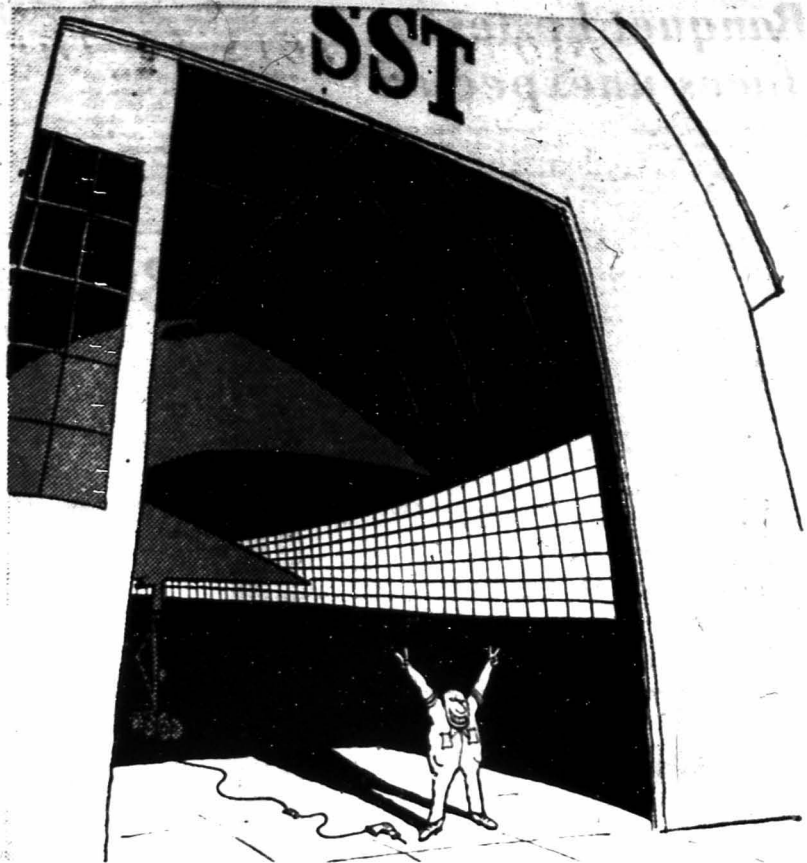
To the Daily Egyptian:

I must take exception to Prof. Langenhop's interpretation of my letter and his mistaken idea of Prof. Fuller's method of area measurement. First and perhaps foremost is the fact that any system of measurement, be it based on squares, triangles, circles, etc., must be consistent and applied in a likewise consistent manner. To this end to interpret, as Prof. Langenhop does, that Prof. Fuller shifts from one base (squares) to another (triangles) at the whim of the user is incorrect. In addition the consistency of the triangle is apparent in the fact that the area of a square measured in triangular units is a rational multiple of the area of a unit equilateral triangle.

### 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 300 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 paper four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



It should also be pointed out that Prof. Langenhop's statement, "Over the centuries scientists have often found the constructs of mathematics effective for describing real world phenomena," is slightly misstated. In effect in dealing with and using irrational numbers to describe phenomena, the best that can be obtained is only an approximation of that phenomena. This is due to the inherent inexactness of an irrational number. As a result the ingenuity of some mathematical inventions (and there are some that are very beautiful) can only approximately rival the geodesic dome which is based entirely on rational concepts.

Allen Landerman  
Senior  
Engineering Mechanics and Materials

P.S. I publicly thank the staff of the Daily Egyptian for printing the diagram which appeared with my first letter. I realize the toil and trouble they went through to help in clarifying my thoughts.

## Klein has lots to learn about unbiased writing

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment briefly on the May 12 article by sports writer Mike Klein concerning the pitiful performance of a Southern Illinois athlete, by the name of Willie Jones. It should be made clear from the onset that an athlete's performance does not have to be defended or criticized by me or anyone else who is not qualified to do so. I feel the nature of the article must be put in its proper perspective and Mr. Klein in his "proper" place. Just who does Mr. Klein think he is? Certainly not a sports writer because his pathetic attempt at responsible journalism was well represented by this article. At best, Mr. Klein can be characterized as a "marginal" sports writer who apparently has nothing better to do than to write irresponsible and reckless journalism. Perhaps in his decision of grandeur, he would like to be the head coach of the baseball team, then he could decide who would remain on the bench and who would play, if you recover from your state of fantasy, you might realize that you are not a coach, but a struggling sports writer whose sole aim is to report the news responsibly and objectively.

We should stand behind our team instead of belittling individual players, and if we cannot do this

perhaps we should ask ourselves the question, "Could we have done better?" Perhaps it was a long day for Willie Jones, but the sun has not risen as far as your day is concerned until you learn to report the news with a more objective and unbiased attitude.

Ernest Freeman  
Senior  
Sociology

## Grad Council policies do not fit SIU's motto

To the Daily Egyptian:

The touring school children listened patiently as their teacher pointed to the wall inside Morris Library and said, "You should all read this carefully. These are the ideals and goals of SIU." "To Advance Learning" caught my eye. For everyone? Graduates and undergraduates?

On the "Chancellor's Hour" the Graduate Council president, Joe Vinovitch, explained the two primary concerns of the council. First, he wanted to secure graduate fees for travel expenses to aid job hunting grads. Secondly, he wanted to find sufficient funds for graduate projects and research. Laker asked Vinovitch if the council was working to improve the role of graduate students as teachers or just generally to improve graduate instruction. "No," he replied. The demands for becoming a professional do not include teacher training before studies, research, publication or dissertations.

Last quarter I called Vinovitch to ask if the Graduate Council was willing to work on a program to improve graduate instruction for our 800-odd teaching assistants. "No," he answered. "Neither I nor my friends are interested." He explained to me that here at SIU teaching was incidental to professional training in the disciplines. Graduate students are expected to be good students first and good teachers secondly.

Looking at the ideals in Morris Library, I felt like a character in Animal Farm. "All the animals are equal, but some are more equal than others." In the dark, someone had changed the policies without telling the rest of the animals. So it seems also at SIU. The intentions of the school have changed. But the pigs have forgotten to change the writing on the barn wall.

Wayne J. Wohlfert  
Junior  
Government

# More letters to the editor

## Layer should apologise to Black Student Union

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU may now boast that we have one of the best administrative politicians in education history. For the benefit of those who aren't aware of it, I speak of the role Chancellor Layer has played in campus politics. In my year of residence it appears that Mr. Layer has been constantly playing both ends against the middle in his dealings with black students.

Item: Mr. Layer earlier this year shared a speakers' platform in full view of some 4,000 students with the Rev. Charles Koen of the United Front of Cairo at an event

sponsored by the Black Student Union. My. Layer even went so far as to make a donation (\$20) in a backbreaking effort to win or buy the admiration of blacks at Southern.

After seeing this feat of political chicanery, my first reaction was "wow" the BSU is really on the case, we've got the chancellor on our side. Well now back to reality. It now appears that the Black Student Union doesn't represent the black population at Southern, or so it seems according to Mr. Layer. Our chancellor has now demanded that the BSU produce enough petitions to show that it represents the black students on this campus.

Well, Mr. Layer, it would appear to me that the overwhelming crowd that came out to watch you and Jerry Butler "perform" at the Arena last October is proof enough that a great majority of black students on this campus place their confidence and trust in the BSU. This sudden change of attitude has a very sinister odor about it.

My questioning of your position in this situation, Mr. Layer, revolves around these points. 1) If the BSU doesn't represent the black students on this campus, why were they allowed to rent a University facility for an event that you attended and took part in? 2) If there was any question that the BSU didn't represent the black students on this campus, why were they funded \$3,600 which incidentally averages out to \$1.20 per black student.

It seems that your view concerning the validity of the BSU is somewhat clouded and inconsistent. I also feel that your first recognizing the BSU, when it was politically advantageous, and now suddenly questioning its authority is an insult to the integrity of every black student on this campus. It appears to me that a public apology is in order to the BSU for conduct unbecoming a person holding an office with such prestige as chancellor.

Randy Daniels  
Junior  
Radio-TV and Government

## Ad may give readers the wrong impression

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian of May 11 carried a display advertisement from a group called Young Students for Peace. Under that name were the words "Philosophy Department." It may have appeared to some readers that the Department of Philosophy is sponsoring or supporting this group. This is not the case.

George McClure  
Acting Chairman  
Philosophy

## Schonhorn not a leader of Student Mobilization

To the Daily Egyptian:

Might I make a correction to a factual and a rhetorical inaccuracy in your lead story in the Daily Egyptian, 13 May, page two, column one, first paragraph?

While I have been and still am a leader in many things, I am not the leader of the Student Mobilization Committee.

I do not think it is difficult at all to "imagine" me working together with men like Chancellor Robert L. Lauer, Douglas Allen and Mayor Neal Eckert. There are not many more people in this community whose views I could subscribe to. There are infinitely many, many more whose journalistic company might have propelled me to do physical violence to the unnamed reporter and your enterprise.

Manuel Schonhorn  
Associate Professor  
English

## The innocent bystander

# Draftees need to learn early

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The Senate is busy these days wrangling over changes in the draft law. It's an issue that's tearing this country apart.

For the past 30 years, the draft has proved generally popular with congressmen, presidents, patriots and others over 28. But it has invariably lacked appeal to 18½-year-olds.

The fault lies in the way we've raised our children. For 30 years we've filled their little heads with talk of democracy, liberty, justice, inalienable rights and other permissive claptrap.

Then, when they're 18½, we order them to shut up, do as they're told, join the Army and fight for these things—or we'll put them in jail.

Naturally, they tend to rebel. For, obviously, our method of child raising isn't compatible with the draft. But fortunately, a new work on the subject offers hope. "Raising Your Child for the Draft" by the noted authority, Dr. Benjamin Sprock.

Dr. Sprock begins with the babe in arms. "An infant," he warns, "must never be cuddled nor coddled or he will develop personality clashes in later life with his top sergeant.

"As soon as the child can take solid food, he should subsist solely on a diet of chipped beef, cold mashed potatoes and canned Swiss chard. If he never tastes anything else, he will never miss it.

"Once the child can toddle, he can be instructed in simple skills that will stand him in good stead. Excellent examples are picking up cigarette butts, the manual of arms and waiting in line.

"Sports cannot be ignored. A healthy child requires play (during approved recreational hours) as well as work. Draw poker, volley ball and craps will probably prove the most valuable in his future Army career.

"Above all, however, the growing child must be taught to obey orders without question. Nor should an order ever be explained. Once a child thinks there must be a reason for doing something, it will not only destroy his efficiency as a soldier, but sow the seeds of discontent with Army life.

"In this respect, a word must be said about killing. The prime duty of a soldier, in the final analysis, is to kill. Yet today we draft young men woefully inexperienced in this field.

"Studies show that with proper parental guidance and approval a child as young as two can learn to kill ants, butterflies and other small insects with relish. As he grows older, he can be given cats, dogs and other household pets to destroy.

"Remember, a child who cannot kill an animal will find it most unnerve to kill a fellow human being."

The key chapter in Dr. Sprock's book is the one on the draft itself. His thesis:

"Whenever a child hesitates to obey blindly, he should immediately be locked in a closet. In this fashion, he learns that if he refuses to follow orders, he will lose his freedom to follow orders. He thus comes to understand and accept the basic concept of the draft."

Not only will Dr. Sprock's method end controversy over the draft, but, he says, it will produce the best soldiers in the world—superbly fit to defend our precious heritage of democracy, freedom, justice and our inalienable rights as God-created individuals.

And that, after all, is what the draft is all about.



"Hey! Wait for us!"



# Tours explore Giant City park

Giving guided tours is not the only thing Steve Vanderbark, park interpreter, does while on the job at Giant City Visitor's Center.

Vanderbark also runs an Environmental Education Program that brings grade school classrooms outdoors.

The program takes children from Williamson and Jackson County schools on a nature trail, tells them about forest ecosystems and teaches them a pioneer craft.

"We try to show them the time and effort involved in the settler's way of life and try to relate it to today," Vanderbark said.

Besides learning a craft, the children are shown some of the forest animals. "Ranger Rick" raccoon is a favorite with them.

Mrs. Joann Stewart, also a park interpreter, said that using forest animals helps children to understand the rules of the forest.

"Litter can be a hazard to animals and creatures in the woods as well as people," she said.

The forest animals' natural curiosity and hunger drives them to investigate the litter on the ground, Mrs. Stewart said.

"They cut themselves on the sharp edges of the can and the chemical coating on Polaroid film makes them very sick," she said.

The tours emphasize various aspects of forest life, Vanderbark said. Some deal with wildflowers,

some with the geologic history of Giant City and some with the birds that are prevalent in the area.

"Many people go into an area and think it's pretty," he said, "but don't know why. The tours are designed to show how and why the parks are pretty."

A day in the woods usually ends with a campfire, when weather permits, and a songfest. Conservation movies are also shown to emphasize that "man is an element of his environment," Vanderbark said.

## Colony holding informal rush

The Delta Theta colony of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority is conducting informal rush through the rest of spring quarter. Alpha Sigma Alpha, which was recently colonized at SIU, has 25 pledges.

The Alpha Sig. are conducting weekly coffee hours from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. Tuesdays at the University Center. Women interested in joining the sorority should call Sue Fletcher, rush chairman, at 536-1097.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, which is a member of the National Panhellenic Council, was founded in 1901 and has 150 collegiate and alumnae chapters throughout the country.

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EVERYONE GETS A MAGICAL BALLOON

# Soviets watching American troubles, hardening policy

By William L. Ryan  
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet policy seems to harden in direct relation to increases in internal American troubles.

The Kremlin's Washington-watchers are telling their Communist readers, in effect, that this is an era teeming with opportunity. The message seems to be that since the Americans are up to their ears in difficulty, this is no time to make concessions to them on any major issue.

The Washington-watchers work in the Institute of U.S. Studies at the Academy of Sciences. G.A. Arbatov is their director. He had an article in Pravda dealing with what he chose to describe as a swiftly developing and intensifying "general crisis of capitalism."

The article ran down the list of U.S. economic, political, racial, environmental, foreign policy and war problems. It went on to suggest that Communists never had taken seriously President Nixon's words about shifting from an era of confrontation to one of negotiation.

Indeed, wrote Arbatov, the U.S. administration, far from wanting to negotiate seriously, was up to cunning new tricks, and Communists thus must "expose and wreck the maneuvers of imperialism." Thus, he said, was the only possible way to deal with Washington in the current world situation. It would be "reformist and revisionist to ad-

## Boy Scout head denies rumor of FBI infiltration

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A scout official said Tuesday he is fairly certain there are no undercover police agents masquerading as boy scouts in the St. Louis area.

Russell J. Hart, executive director of the St. Louis area of the Boy Scouts of America, said he was torn between amusement and outrage by reports that scouts are acting as police informants.

"That sound's like something out of left field. I've never heard of anything like it. And I'm sure we would know," Hart said.

vocate any sort of reconciliation" with the United States.

A "peaceful coexistence" policy, said Arbatov, had to be one which "does not rule out the struggle between the two systems, but directs it into the channel which does not lead to military conflict."

Arbatov's was one of many such articles appearing recently. The general theme: despite all American troubles, the U.S. leaders do not want any lessening of tension.

and the Pentagon does all in its power to keep a cold war in being to "prevent the limitation of the arms race," as Pravda put it.

It seems likely that the Kremlin considers this is a time when the iron is hot. It is not time, Moscow may be thinking, to back away from Soviet stands on the Middle East and West Berlin. The suggestion of Soviet opportunity in the light of American difficulties may, indeed, have a heady effect.



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## Spending urged for pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory committee Tuesday called air pollution "our most immediate health hazard" and urged higher spending to fight it.

The committee said also the government should raise its sights on water quality and aim for a cleanup program twice as costly as the present multibillion-dollar proposal.

Environmental programs deserve a bigger cut of the federal budget, said the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, in its second annual report to the President. It said more funding against air pollution and trash accumulation is a must priority.

The attack on air pollution, it said, should include "a compulsory but phased program" of fitting even old cars with pollution devices over the next few years.

Federal regulations require new cars to meet strict emission standards by 1975.

In addition, the committee urged increased research to develop new types of auto engines and the removal of lead from gasoline.

While praising administration efforts to increase funding of programs against water pollution, the committee said even that would not be enough in the long run.

The administration has proposed increasing the federal grant program for water treatment facilities to provide the matching half of a \$12-billion national investment over three years. The aim is to achieve secondary treatment of waste water-treatment that removes most

biological waste but leaves a wide variety of pollutants in the water.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee said tertiary treatment, a higher and more expensive level, "should be adopted as the ultimate goal of the water quality program."

"The technology for processing sewage effluent to drinking water quality is available."

The committee conceded such an undertaking "would almost double the cost of both capital constructions."

"But tertiary treatment is fast becoming essential, particularly in urban areas," it said.

Urban areas also pose problems in terms of land use, the report said, urging adoption of a nation land-use policy.

"We believe urban land is the critical problem," it added. "Important as the large open areas may be, it is in the urban areas that the great bulk of Americans live, and they live nowhere near so well as they can and should."

While urging increased citizen participation in environmental decision-making, the committee warned that concern over the impact of the nation's energy industries has tended toward a short-sighted exaggeration.

It said the aim should be to make sure needed energy will be produced "with minimum damage to the environment, but without unnecessary delay."

Headed by Laurence S. Rockefeller, the committee membership includes such well-known names as actor Arthur Godfrey and aviation pioneer Charles A. Lindbergh.

## Senate rejects public aid measure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate Tuesday refused to pass a \$61 million appropriation for public aid to make up a shortage for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The bill received 29 votes but needed 30 instead of the normal 30 because it is an emergency measure.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, the sponsor, said he anticipated passage next week. He withdrew the bill until then.

Thursday, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will address both houses of the General Assembly on the welfare problems plaguing his administration.

Ogilvie had budgeted \$858 million for the year ending June 30. As the welfare rolls and costs rose during the year, he estimated the state would need another \$30 million.

Recently, the figure was revised upward to \$61 million.

The legislature also is being asked to vote a public welfare budget of \$1.19 billion for fiscal year 1972.

Leaders of both parties supported the bill, but the Democratic

president pro tempore, Sen. Cecil Pardee of Chicago, and the Republican minority leader, Sen. Robert Costigan of Washington, were in Washington, D. C., Tuesday attending a White House conference on major domestic programs.

## Eckert migrant camp license issued

Eckert Orchards, Inc., of Belleville, which earlier this month was denied an operating license for its Belleville migrant camp by the Illinois Department of Public Health, has been issued a license following purification of the camp's water supply, according to Dr. Franklin Yoder, department director.

Cardonale Mayor Neal Eckert was general manager of Eckert Orchards, Inc., before his election as mayor.

The operating license was previously denied for failure of the camp to provide a bacteriologically safe water supply, Yoder said. After denial of the license, Eckert Orchards installed a chlorinator on the well providing water to the camp.

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# SST may ruin sun shield

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A University of California chemist says large-scale flights of supersonic transports could cut the shield protecting the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays in one-half in two years.

Dr. Harold Johnston said his studies indicate the hazard is far greater than previously believed.

He noted a study sponsored last year by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which assumed 500 SSTs would be flying an average of seven hours a day worldwide ser-

vice by 1985, and said that at that rate, SST exhaust gases could reduce the ozone shield by one-half in two years.

That would expose the earth's surface to a type of ultraviolet radiation totally absent at present, he said.

He said he could not predict when serious hazards to human eyesight and life would appear.

Johnston said each SST would deposit about one ton of nitric oxide in the stratosphere in each hour of flight. This residue would form a thin, spreading ribbon. Residue

from fleets of SSTs would mix slowly to continue ozone destruction long after SST flights ended, he added.

Other scientists hold that the SST effects would be trivial.

"The best estimate we have today regarding the climatic aspects of large SST operations indicate that the effects will be generally imperceptible and trivial when compared to the changes we experience from natural causes," says Dr. William W. Kellogg of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

The two prototype SSTs "will not produce any equilibrium environmental changes," says a report of a

committee of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Senate voted Wednesday on the SST project after the House approval of a restoration of funds for the plane.

Johnston said his findings are based on chemical calculations he began in March, using his experience in photochemical research to apply known facts about the speeds of chemical reactions to the problem.

## Senate poll indicates SST revival will fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of an American supersonic transport, unable to rally from reports a new start would cost up to \$1 billion, will fail decisively to sustain the SST revival in the Senate, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Absent senators could narrow the victory margin for SST critics but probably will not change the result, the survey indicated.

Checks of 99 Senate offices showed 54 senators now oppose further subsidies to develop two SST prototypes.

Two others said they were strongly considering such a vote and one senator, also a previous SST backer, said he now is undecided.

Two SST critics, included in the 54, said they will be absent when the vote is taken late Wednesday afternoon or early evening, Sen. Karl E.

Mundi, R-S.D., has been ill and absent from the Senate for more than a year and was not included in the survey.

Only 42 senators remain firmly in the pro-SST column.

SST contracts were canceled two months ago after the Senate, following the lead of the House, voted 51 to 46 to kill the project.

The SST's narrow revival victory in the House last week was widely credited to Republican success in persuading SST opponents in GOP ranks to withhold their votes.

Since then, the Boeing Co. and other major contractors have said any new start would be expensive.

White House efforts have not yet been able to soften the negative impact of the statement by William Allen, chairman of the Boeing Co., that startup costs for a renewed SST would run from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

## Area organization sponsors series of panel discussions

Southern Illinois Incorporated, a Carterville-based organization which promotes local industry, is sponsoring a series of discussion panels at SIU in conjunction with Alternative 71.

Panel members will lecture and answer questions from the audience on an "alternatives to industry" program. Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated, coordinated the four programs. Two were presented Monday and Tuesday on industry and tourism and recreation.

Wednesday night's panel is called

"Southern Illinois Growth Prospects." Panelists will consist of members of the Southern Illinois Labor Business Association including representatives of the teamsters, electrical workers, plumbers and pipefitters unions and the AFL-CIO; John McDermott from SIU's Labor Institute, area bankers and area land developers.

A program on "Environmental Protection" will conclude the series on Thursday.

All of the panels will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

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# BAS will host conferences about black study programs

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Black American Studies will host two conferences this weekend, according to Milton Hill, administrative assistant to the director.

Hill said one conference, to be held Friday only, will be The Illinois Council for Educational Service: "It is a council for directors and coordinators of student work and financial assistance programs for minority students," he said.

"These people work very actively to secure financial assistance for minority students in the state of Illinois," he added.

Hill said many of the council members have also developed programs designed especially for minority students who come from the inner city and rural areas and who haven't gotten the adequate preparation needed to experience success in college.

"There will be representatives from Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Normal University, Illinois State University

and Chicago State College," Hill said.

"On Friday and Saturday, we will also host the African Association of Black Studies Directors. These are directors who direct programs in the Midwest, including states like

Illinois, Missouri and Indiana," Hill continued.

He said the primary purpose of this organization is to develop black studies as a discipline. "They will also be concerned with things like developing courses and setting

guidelines to teach the courses," he added.

Hill said the conference will also be concerned with developing curriculum and generally a model for black studies programs to be used by other black educators who are interested in developing black studies.

John Jennings, associate director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and William Speller, coordinator of Black Studies at Northeastern Illinois University will be guest speakers at the conference.

Jennings will speak on "The Certification of Black Studies programs in the State of Illinois" and Speller will speak on "Liberation through Pan-Africanism and the Relationship of Pan-Africanism to Black Studies."

Both conferences will begin at 10 a.m. Friday with a general assembly in the Black Studies Auditorium.

The African Association of Black Studies Directors Conference will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday at the same location.

## Hare Krishna sets love feast

A "love feast" will be held Thursday at SIU by the St. Louis chapter of the Hare Krishna movement. Back to Godhead. The free food feast will take place at 1 p.m. on the lawn northwest of Altgeld Hall.

The food feast is cosponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and the Student Government Activities Council's cultural affairs committee.

## North Viets on rampage through Laos

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese are on a rampage in southern Laos, almost wiping out one town with a barrage, ambushing troops fleeing the town and sending rockets into a city on the Mekong River.

American dependents on Tuesday were taken out of Pakse, on the Mekong River near Bolovens Plateau, which was overrun Sunday by the North Vietnamese, giving them control of strategic roads.

On the eve of the 81st anniversary of the birth of Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnamese troops appeared on the move in much of the landlocked kingdom—possibly in a drive to expand the Ho Chi Minh supply trail to the west.

The North Vietnamese also could be trying to pressure the Laotian government in Vientiane into accepting the latest demand of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The Pathet Lao last week called for a halt of all U.S. bombing in Laos as a precondition for a cease-fire.

Whatever the objective, North Vietnamese forces followed up their capture of two government towns in the Bolovens Plateau Sunday with attacks at several points in other parts of Laos.

A heavy North Vietnamese rocket attack Monday nearly wiped out the town of Dong Hene on Highway 9, about 200 miles southeast of Vientiane, the capital and 100 miles north of Bolovens Plateau.

Reports reaching Vientiane said the North Vietnamese then ambushed a Laotian military convoy as it was retreating from Dong Hene and heading westward to Seno, 20 miles away.

All six trucks in the convoy and two 105mm howitzer artillery pieces were lost to the North Vietnamese, reliable Vientiane sources said.

Most of Dong Hene went up in flames from the rocket attack. Reports on casualties among the 3,000 inhabitants or government troops were lacking.


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# 'Get Carter' creates alarming violence for public and film critics

By Dennis Kaczajda  
Special Writer

Despite a generally indifferent response by the moviegoing public, Michael Caine's new movie "Get Carter," now at the Fox Theatre, has caused an unusually violent stir among the major critics.

A recent New York Times piece denounced the film's amorality and violence while at the same time praising its overall production and story-telling techniques. Meanwhile, Chicago Daily News critic David Elliot was moved to write a long essay on the history of movie violence, using "Get Carter" as a kind of high water mark.

Although Elliot found the movie important historically, his regular weekday review was extremely negative.

Oddly enough, Judith Crist, whom we would normally expect to be leading the anti-violence pack, found "Carter" merely a "mean zinger of the old tough-tee school, done in fresh, fleshy, contemporary terms."

What then do we have here in "Get Carter," a shoddy little thrill-kill quickie given respectability by the presence of a big name star and sharp direction, or a well done mystery-revenge thriller that may usher in a whole new era of calculated violence and soulless heroes?

The answer, as you've probably guessed, lies somewhere in between.

"Get Carter" casts Caine as an aspiring London gangster who returns to his Newcastle birthplace to track down his brother's killer.

On the train ride there he reads Raymond Chandler's "Farewell My Lovely," a classic detective tale featuring the best of the hard boiled dicks, Philip Marlowe.

So far so good. From the visual clues we've been given, we're expecting to see the tough revenge mystery Miss Crist told us about.

But then things go slightly crazy. Carter, it soon develops, is not Marlowe. While Marlowe was a crusty near-humanitarian at heart, Carter emerges as an amoral psychopath who wreaks an insane and bloody vengeance upon his enemies.

## Three campus mailing boxes are relocated

Three of the four campus mail boxes have been relocated, according to Richard L. King, manager of the Campus Mail Service.

King said two market boxes, which allow deposits without getting out of cars, have been placed on opposite sides of Campus Drive in front of the Communications Building. A third mailbox has been relocated in front of the Campus Mail Service in Building 0044, south of Life Science II. A fourth box is in front of the Personnel Office at 805 S. Elizabeth St.

Any mail deposited in the three mail boxes or at the mail deposit at the information desk in the University Center prior to the 8 a.m. collection time should be delivered in that morning's mail, King said. Also, mail deposited prior to the 1 p.m. collection should be delivered in that afternoon's campus mail.

King said any mail may be deposited in the four mail boxes, but they are primarily for campus and metered mail.

## Sorority plans spring banquet

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will hold a spring banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City Lodge.

All initiates, actives and alumni are invited to the banquet, which will be held in honor of the Kappa pledge class.

reason for existence is his own self.

The use of a good-looking, important star seems to be central to the success of a movie like this. That way many of us in the audience can hold our bets and actually enjoy the gore without recriminations because we're constantly reminding ourselves that Michael Caine is on the screen, and not just any non-descript thrill killer.

Its implications to the side for the moment, much of "Get Carter" is rather well done. The Newcastle locations are especially well-integrated into the storyline.

Several darkly humorous scenes, among them one showing Carter shaving with an electric shaver while he stares at his brother's body in the coffin and another in which he's caught flagrant delicto in bed with his slatternly landlady by two thugs, help to add some aspects to Carter's rather one dimensional character.

I obviously can't recommend "Get Carter" without reservation. But, if you're interested in some of the new and rather alarming directions in which commercial film is moving, take a look.

## They just keep playing

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Nelson's orchestra holds some sort of a record for longevity. This is the 39th straight year for them in the Bear Mountain Inn dining room.

Each of the 10 musicians has played at one time or another with a name band during the swing era.

# University units split by campuses

Twenty-nine of 50 former central University units have been assigned to the respective Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, according to the University Administrative Council.

Six central units are being retained for further study.

The council has assigned 15 operational units which were formerly University-wide functions to the jurisdiction of the respective campuses: Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Central Publications, Division of Technical and Adult Education; Health Services; Personnel Office; Placement Services; Research and Projects Fiscal Management; Air Force ROTC; Security Office; Small Business Institute; Extension Service; University Graphics; University Legal Counsel; Bursar Office; Libraries and Campus Architects.

Units which were assigned only to the Carbondale campus include airport operations; Center for Vietnamese Studies; Community Development Services; Film Production; Mobile Museum; Safety Office and University Service to Carbondale.

Six units were assigned to Edwardsville only: Architectural Exhibits; Manpower Development and Training; Performing Arts Training Center; Regional and Urban Development Studies and Services; University Services to East St. Louis and Associate University Architect.

The following units have been retained as central functions pending additional study: Centennial Program and Planning; Committee on Common Faculty and Staff Benefits; University Calendar; University Auditors and Advisory Architect.

Several other units are having recommendations developed by the system vice presidents, Isaac P. Brackett and Ralph Ruffner. They include Business Affairs-Fiscal Division; Data Processing and Computing Center; Institutional Research; Treasurer; Budget Office; Alumni Services; Broadcasting Services; Journals Foundation Administration; University Exhibits; University Press; University News Services; Fuller Projects International Education and Services; and Outdoor Laboratories and non-contiguous properties.

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# Rainmaker forecasts extension of drought

By Lester Bell  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Bill Keating, head rainmaker arriving here, says the magic of Project Skywater is not potent enough to break the new drought in the dust bowl.

Keating joined the Bureau of Reclamation after he was graduated from the University of Missouri some time after World War II and has been with it since. He is now assistant commissioner for research and resource development.

Project Skywater, the cloud-seeding experiments being conducted in the water-short West, is among Keating's major undertakings at the moment.

The dust bowl is parched again in what may be the worst drought since the 1930s when John Steinbeck wrote "The Grapes of Wrath." "I'm from Missouri," Keating said in an interview "I was born and raised in the dust bowl. The only clouds you could see were the black clouds of grasshoppers looking for another hoe handle to eat."

Keating was asked if the state of the art of rainmaking has advanced far enough to halt or head off the searing drought that is adding more dust bowl counties to the list of declared disaster areas.

"It might help, but it could not have prevented it," he said. "No one can build a cloud, but Skywater might milk those that do appear."

Keating said the approach to atmospheric water resource management, which is in the embryo stage, is to trigger rain when possible fill the reservoirs with this cloud output, then draw on them when rain is not to be had.

Nature, however, has put a built-

in obstacle to Skywater in the dust bowl.

"Weathermen say droughts in the Great Plains are caused by a wayward jet stream diverting too many high-pressure systems from their normal paths," the National Geographic Society pointed out.

"Droughts seem to feed on themselves: clouds rarely form in a high-pressure system, and few or no clouds mean more sunlight dries both the air and ground, cutting the chance of rain even more."

True enough, concedes Keating, and there's no way to lasso the errant clouds and tug them over the dust bowl for seeding.

"It would be nice if we could," he said.

There is still a tremendous potential to be tapped, however, he says. Keating observes that clouds crossing the United States release only 10 per cent of their moisture.

"If we could get only 1 per cent of that 10 per cent that would still be a lot of water," the chief rainmaker says wistfully.

The dust bowl of Depression days, so much ancient history to many of today's young, was not even then new.

"There had been dust storms before in the Great Plains, ever since the sod bustlers arrived with the plow that tamed the West in the mid-1880s," says the National Geographic Society. "They turned under the prairie sod that held the land in place with roots stretching four or even six feet down into the soil."

Rich topsoil, the deposits of centuries, was carried here to the nation's capital and even to Boston on the wind. It was seen 300 miles at sea.

Dust bowl survivors have their stories of Kansas farms flying past. "The wind blew the ranch into old Mexico—everything but the mortgage," runs one such tale.

Ellis I. Armstrong, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, when he talks of Project Skywater, likes to recall the story of tourists who happened to stop at a general store in Kansas in the dry season.

There was an old-timer seated there, whittling in the sun, dust ankle deep at his feet.

"When does it ever rain around here?" a tourist asked the old-timer.

"Just in time, mister," said the old man, looking up with a shrug. Armstrong's point is that history has demonstrated in every part of the country "that we cannot always expect a benevolent nature to provide our moisture just in time."

Hence, Project Skywater.

# Conservative fashions lead Bill Blass line

By Ann Hencken

NEW YORK (AP)—In the rush to the new classics in fashion, designer Bill Blass can out-classic the best of them.

"I don't intend to shock or cause gasps," he said, before the presentation of his couture, fur and new sportswear line, Blassport.

He relied on lush fabrics and his well-known talent for impeccable tailoring to offer a "more classic" collection for this "ultra-conservative country."

"The very state of the Union demands more conservative clothes," he said. "The woman who is past 30 will have her field day."

His Blassport line included neat, strictly tailored slacks, blazers, pleated skirts and vests. One grey blazer, skirt and knee socks combination looked like a prep school uniform. He used quiet browns and blues, "our favorite colors." But for the flamboyant, he offered an all-red hot pants outfit, with red stockings.

He's not very enthusiastic about hot pants in his couture line. Instead he liked the easy, divided skirt idea for day and evening.

Hemlines were at the knee for day. Some skirts were fringed. For evening, he showed simple, floor-length dresses that skimmed the body, in chiffons and velvets, shot with metallic thread.

"The suit look is definitely back," said Blass, and showed it for evening in a gold and brown snake print velvet suit.

## Motorcycle thief kind

### leaves bicycle for victim

ODIN, Ill. (AP)—Gary Laffoon complained to the Marion County sheriff's office that his motorcycle had been stolen.

But Laffoon said the thief wasn't all bad; he left a bicycle in trade.

## Friday application deadline for special program funds

Deadline to apply for funds allocated by the SUI Lectures and Entertainments Committee for certain events during the 1971-72 school year is Friday, according to Paul Hibbs, coordinator of Special Programs.

Hibb's office is at 817½ S. Marion St.

## Business ideas feature blacks in talk tonight

Nate Grant, director of urban affairs for Sears, Roebuck and Company, will speak on "Black Economic Development" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Black Studies Auditorium.

Grant will be featured in conjunction with Black Recognition Week, May 19-24, according to Hubert Avant, a spokesman for Black American Studies (BAS).

Avant said Grant's appearance is being sponsored jointly by BAS and the School of Business organization, Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE).

"The program is designed to give black students a maximum exposure to the business world," Avant said. "We hope to encourage more blacks to participate in business activities."

The program is open to anyone who is interested, Avant said.

## Pollution board meets

### on Granite City problem

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—An Illinois Pollution Control Board hearing on complaints against Granite City Steel Co. that was postponed three times began Tuesday morning in the Granite City Hall.

The hearing was delayed while attorneys for the company and the Illinois attorney general's office attempted to negotiate an out-of-court settlement of the pollution charges against the firm.

However, the company lawyers rejected a proposed settlement that would have meant a \$150,000 fine and admission of the violations.

The steelmaking firm was charged with exceeding allowable emissions from its rolling mills, furnaces, sintering plant and coke ovens.

In reply to the charges, Granite City Steel said it has complied with state regulations for all operations but the sintering plant and coke ovens. The company said new controls are being installed in the sintering plant but there is no feasible way of controlling emissions from coke ovens.



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## Working with students appeals to policeman

By Amy Telhorst  
Student Writer

Student popularity in Carbondale—especially with the police—is a debatable question. Or is it? "Most of them are pretty beautiful people. They make a lot of sense and have some good ideas. Sure we disagree, but we can still relate," said Larry D. Davis, a Carbondale police officer.

In a dual job-role as juvenile, school liaison and police-community relations officer, Davis works with students of all ages.

Part of his job is working with school children and getting them used to seeing a policeman, so they'll understand they are there to help, not hassle.

But trust is a delicate thing. One small mistake on a policeman's part—even after years of working to earn faith and build understanding—can blow it.

"Police are human and make mistakes like anyone else. No officer wants to hit people—it's just not their thing," Davis said.

He recalled with a grin the surprise birthday party given him by the "street people" not long ago.

"What a blast," he laughed. "I've really enjoyed working with them—they've taught me a lot. I would have missed out on a lot of life not knowing them," he added.

With the help of Theta Xi fraternity members, Davis toured Greek Row and dorms last month asking students to stay off the streets and telling them about the street dances, which he helped organize with.

Davis said he was disappointed that few people called him to come and rap, as he had extended an in-

itation to students when he visited the dorms.

"Anytime you want to talk give us a call. We'd be glad to come out and rap on anything," he said.

Davis described Carbondale's police department as exceptional. It is the third he has worked for.

"The average age of our officers is 26," he said. "They have tried to break away and get involved in the community more than any others I've ever known."

Davis said that he has really enjoyed working with SIU students and regrets he doesn't have more time to.

"We have our thing and they have theirs, but we saw where they intermix and found we have a lot in common."

He described the present condition in Carbondale as "a learning period. We need to know each other's problems." Davis had one request to ask of SIU students: "Stop a cop—and get to know him."

### Over 40-year 'collection'

#### found in London pond

LONDON (AP)—Relics dating back to the 1920s were dredged from Kensington Garden Park's Round Pond when it was drained for the first time in 40 years.

Among the finds were the wrecks of several generations of small boys' model boats, some army tin hats tossed in by celebrating soldiers at the end of the war and an old scepter from a nearby statue of Queen Victoria, which is regularly raided by pranksters.

## Spring and Summer 1971 Graduates

You are cordially invited to attend a graduate banquet honoring the class of 1971

Graduates of VTI	May 21	6:30 p.m.	Marion Travel Lodge
Graduates of Agriculture, Home Economics, Technology	May 24	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Graduates of Education	May 25	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Graduates of Business, Communications, Fine Arts	May 26	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Graduates of Liberal Arts and Sciences	May 27	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom

All reservations except VTI accepted until noon, May 22

Alumni Services - Forest Hall ph. 3-2408

## Graduate banquet set to honor

### VTI graduates

The first of a series of five Graduate Banquets sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association will honor prospective VTI graduates Friday.

The five "Graduate Banquets" are hosted by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the reorganization of the Association into constituent societies. Both bachelor's degree and advanced degree candidates are to be honored, according to J.C. Garavalia at Alumni Services.

Agriculture, home economics and technology graduates will be honored May 24. College of Education graduates will be honored at a May 25 banquet, and business, communications and fine arts graduates will be honored May 26. A fifth dinner will honor graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences May 27.

All banquets, except the one for VTI, will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

## Bakalis to visit campus on May 26

Michael J. Bakalis on May 26 will make his first visit to SIU since his election to the office of Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

His visit is sponsored jointly by the SIU College of Education and the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. A tentative schedule that begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m. has been outlined by the sponsors.

The day will begin with a tour of the Employment Training Center in the Ordill area east of Carbondale during the morning. Following a luncheon meeting Bakalis will tour the Central Administration offices, meet with College of Education department chairman, be the special guest at a coffee hour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Wham Education Building faculty lounge, and talk to students in Davis Auditorium from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A Colloquium from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, in which Bakalis will take part, will wind up the day's activities.

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# 'Tartuffe' credits student production

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When watching a student production of just about anything, the smart thing to do is keep your fingers crossed, take along many grains of salt, and watch the whole thing through half-closed eyes. Once in a while you may stumble on something good and can dispense with the procedure.

Friday evening, WSU-TV broadcast a student production of Moliere's "Tartuffe." This classic farce, written in 1666, has all the ingredients for an entertaining evening of theater, yet can be a dismal bore in the wrong hands. It would be unkind to speculate as to the number of persons who actually watched the 90-minute colorcast, and that is a pity, because the program was a very pleasant surprise.

"Tartuffe" is the third local production attempted by WSU and it is easily the most expensive and elaborate. The set alone is impressive since money to build such a thing for one production is not easy to get, especially with SIU cutting expenses at every possible turn. The authentic period costumes, rented from New York, are also an added attraction not expected in a local production. All in all, the whole thing came across as professional as any production seen on PBS.

Being a student production, overacting is a common ailment, but the nature of the play almost demands a certain amount of exaggeration so everyone in the cast appears to have a good time playing things right up to the hilt.

The now-familiar plots and counterplots involved in a piece like this about marrying off a daughter is

still fun the umpteenth time around. David Terwische's direction is rather static, not attempting to go beyond a televised play performed in a theater. It might have been interesting if he had used his medium more in interpreting Moliere. He has added one nice touch by opening and closing each act by solarizing the picture, simulating an old lithograph.

Bob Weiss as Orgon and Barry Kleinbort as Tartuffe steal the whole show. Both are well cast and their natural comic instincts emerge well as they mug and camp through their roles.

Kleinbort's interpretation of Tartuffe is marvelously foppish and swishy. Unfortunately he concentrates so much on mannerisms, facial expressions, flipping his wrists and all the other affectations, he neglects to give the dialogue any real treatment.

Weiss also comes across strongest when Terwische allows him to make faces and react visually to the insanity going on around him.

It is to Diane Cholewa's credit that she can even remember her lines and be so charming when she is being chased around the room, fondled, pinched and slobbered on and generally manhandled throughout the madcap plot machinations.

There has been no attempt made to conceal the fact that the production is not perfect. The shadow of the sound boom can be seen occasionally on the set and the microphone itself pops into view, but these are unimportant things. What is important is that the play was produced. If the same play were staged for network distribution the cost would have been many times the \$1500 "Tartuffe" cost to produce. That is

because the cast and crew donated their time and talent. It would seem that a University of the size of SIU would want to do more things of this nature, especially if they could be anywhere near as entertaining and well put together as "Tartuffe." It is a pity there has been so little work done in this area.

As an attempt at starting a regular series of televised plays, produced at WSU, "Tartuffe" was an auspicious start. With some support and enthusiasm about the whole thing, it may be possible to look forward to more of the same.

## Banquet to be held for honor society

The Illinois Beta Association of the Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor a banquet to honor the 57 new members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballrooms.

During the dinner, a prize will be awarded to Regina Marie Shelton, a graduate student from Carbondale, for having the highest grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Paul Schulp, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak on "Is Scholarship Relevant in the Space Age?"

The Illinois Beta Association is composed of faculty and persons in the surrounding communities who are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Alternative '71 marshals to meet

A meeting for Alternative '71 student marshals will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center, second floor, Activity Rooms C and D.

Jackie Moore, Alternative '71 secretary, said the marshals will discuss plans for organization at Salyrson Center, a costume ball, buffet and art sale to be held Saturday night in the center, and the all-day rock band festival to be held Sunday.

Mrs. Moore urged all marshals to attend the meeting.

# Greeks to hold picnic, tug-of-war competition

The annual Greek tug-of-war championship will be held at an all-Greek picnic at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The Inter Greek Activities Council has reserved picnic site two on Greenbriar Road, south of Illinois 11.

Tex Young, chairman of the picnic committee, said the activities will consist of swimming and the tug-of-war, where trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority. The trophies, paid through Greek activity fees, may be kept by the winners.

"We're (Alpha Gamma Rho) the defending champions," Young said. The fraternity won the champion-

ship in 1968. The tug-of-war was not held last year due to the closing of SIU, Young said.

"The tug-of-war is usually a big event," he said. "It's popular among the fraternities and sororities."

A \$35 fee is paid by each house that attends the picnic. According to Young, this fee is used for refreshments such as a case of cola and a keg of beer for each house. The fraternities and sororities are expected to bring their own food.

Because there is no electricity at site two there will not be a band and the picnic will probably end at dark, Young said.

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# Free School course offers study of Bible

SIU's Free School offers classes in everything from Ayn Rand to silkscreening, but it does have more traditional offerings—like the Bible.

Ron Casmer, a Free School course leader, has led a class in discussion of the Bible for about five weeks and says enthusiasm has been great.

"We've had from 15 to 40 people at our meetings," Casmer said.

Casmer describes himself as a lay preacher and plans to enroll in SIU summer quarter as a junior in radio-TV. He says the class operates as a discussion session on the Bible as the word of God. Casmer said the class is basically fundamentally directed and non-denominational in scope.

"We try to keep things as open as possible," he said. "Age is no

barrier and we try and let the Holy Spirit lead the meetings."

Casmer said he feels youth is returning to the traditional teachings of Jesus found in the Bible, rather than what organized churches present. He said the Jesus religious movement, largely composed of young persons, started because of spiritual rather than intellectual interest in the Bible.

Casmer said dissent is encouraged at the meetings, with Bible readings and selections from other interpretive books as a source of discussion topics.

The class is held at 8 p.m. every Thursday night in the Free School House, 212 E. Pearl. Casmer encouraged all interested persons to attend.

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# SIU Israeli student eager to join army

There are three things Yami Tarsi is looking forward to in June: graduation from Southern, returning home and enlisting in the army for the next three years.

"I've been deferred in my military duty while studying for my bachelor's degree at SIU, and honestly, I feel left out," said Yami, a senior majoring in physics. Yami, by the way, is from Haifa, Israel.

Yami learned about SIU in Mali, a west African country situated southwest of Algeria, when he met the people involved in the University's overseas project there. Yami's father was the Israeli ambassador to Mali at the time.

Yami came to SIU in 1967, and his wife, Mika, (short for Metrah) joined him the following year.

"I am grateful for the higher education I received here in the United States," Yami said. "Especially in the field of physics, you have easy access to various types of equipment and lab experiences in an American college," he said.

Mika, who came to Carbondale after finishing her 20-month military duty in Israel, is also graduating this June, with an associate degree in data processing from SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. "Computer-programming is very logical and beautiful," Mika said.

The young couple has been active in student organizations on campus. At the annual Model United Nations—mock UN assemblies and lectures to familiarize students with functions and procedures of the international organizations—Yami represented his home country, was on the Steering Committee, and served as chairman of the Human Rights Committee. He was also an officer in the International Relations Club.

Believing that "people should know more about what's happening in the world, not simply because of direct involvement like in Vietnam," Yami established the Shalom Society last year.

The nonreligious organization,

with a membership about 90, aims at "bringing to the campus what the Middle East is all about," especially from the cultural standpoint. It sponsors seminars, films and lectures by guest speakers.

"The whole purpose is to explain to the people of the academic community that the Middle East issue is more than just conflict," Yami said. "We find people, in general, misinformed and uninformed. With our membership open to all, especially to those from Arab countries, we want to inform people from the grassroots level," he said.

Yami and Mika believe that the best way to understand people of other cultures, is to "see for yourself." Part of the activities of the Shalom Society, therefore, has been establishing the Kibutz Aliya Desk, an Israeli national organization to recruit interested persons to live and work in Israel for a certain period of time. Under the program, some 20 SIU students spent their summer working in a kibutz, collective agricultural community, last year.

"Israel is a group society, where everybody is ready to work together and help each other. Americans would find it wholly different from their individualistic society," Yami said. "For example, if your neighbor is planning to buy a car, you'd do what you can to help him, say by chipping in some money. Our society doesn't have those 'keeping up with the Jones' mores," Yami added.

Military duty, required of all citizens of both sexes above a certain age, is something everybody without exception looks forward to, said Yami and Mika. "We never have any draft-card burning protests," Yami said.

"Our country is small and new. And everything you do is new and constructive. You just feel like doing anything you can for the country," Mika explained.

Yami is interested in solid state physics and electronics and plans to go into graduate studies after he comes out of the service.



Mika (right) and Yami Tarsi

## Ogilvie sets disposal force

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced Tuesday the appointment of a special task force to report on what he called "the increasingly serious economic and environmental problem of disposing of municipal and industrial waste."

The Solid Waste Task Force, which will hold its first full meeting May 27 and will report its findings to the Illinois Pollution Control Board, which will then hold hearings on the task force recommendations.

Michael Schneiderman, director of the state's institutes for environ-

mental quality, who formed the task force, appointed his deputy director, Frank Beal, as chairman. Other members are state and local government officials, scientists and businessmen.

Beal said the range of problems to be studied includes incinerators, landfills and dumps and disposal of high-volume consumer items, including nonreturnable bottles.

The 20-man task force also is expected to study possible recycling and reuse of valuable materials now discarded in such volume as to present problems in waste management.

## Administration conspires to destroy press: Cronkite

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Cronkite said Tuesday "many of us see a clear indication on the part of this administration of a grand conspiracy to destroy the credibility of the press."

The CBS newsmen said, "No one doubts the right of anyone to seek to correct distortion, to right wrongs... but the present campaign, spearheaded by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Republican National Chairman Sen. Robert Dole, goes beyond that."

"Aside from their attempts at intimidation through their reminders that broadcasting is a licensed industry," he said, "they are attacking the qualifications of the press as the single most powerful monitor of the performance of the people's government."

Cronkite, anchorman of the network's nightly news show, prepared his remarks for a luncheon of the International Radio and Television Society at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where he accepted the

society's Broadcaster of the Year award.

"Short of uncovering documents which probably do not exist, it is impossible to know precisely the motives of this conspiracy," Cronkite said.

"But is it too much to suggest that the grand design is to lower the press' credibility in an attempt to raise their own and thus even—perhaps tilt in their favor—the odds in future electoral battles?"

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## Girl fly caster to display skills

Ann Stroebel, the world's all-around fly casting champion will present three casting demonstrations Wednesday at Sav-Mart.

Miss Stroebel, who has held the world's title for the past five years, will present demonstrations at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. at Sav-Mart's parking lot. She will be accompanied by Tom Rose, a sales representative for a national fishing equipment manufacturer. Miss Stroebel will answer questions about fishing during the day.

## Memorial Day weekend library hours announced

Morris Library officials have announced the following special schedule of hours for the Memorial Day weekend.

According to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, May 20; from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, May 20; from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, May 20, and from 2-10 p.m. on Monday, May 31. The library will resume normal hours on Tuesday, June 1.

## Cuckoos multiplying fast

LONDON (AP)—The cuckoo is multiplying faster than any other British bird, a census by the Trust for Ornithology shows. But skylarks, thrushes and linnets are losing ground.

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# SIU coed golfer setting team pace

By Jim Brown Student Writer

Sophomore Teri Merickel has come a long way since her initiation on the links nearly three summers ago.

Upon the 15-year-old golfer rests SIU's one solid hope for an individual championship when the women's collegiate golf tournament is held June 15-19 at Athens, Ga.

Teri, majoring in women's physical education, has picked up a lot of momentum in three years, enough to claim several outstanding victories in tournament play.

She has posted two individual championships this spring. In the Southern Sectional Invitational tournament held in Champaign, Miss Merickel took top honors by defeating 37 other opponents.

She proved that her golfing finesse was no fluke the following weekend. Southern lost the team title which it had held for three consecutive years in the Illinois State Invitational at Normal, but Teri again repeated as individual champ, this time outplaying 86 other golfers in carding an 83 for the 18-hole course.

Ironically, tennis was Teri's bag before she started playing golf. As she put it, "The town was so small that there weren't enough people to play tennis with me."

Teri, who represents one of 13 children in the Merickel household, hails from Wadena, Minn., a town of about 5,000. Wadena had a small graduating class during Teri's senior year of 1969, with only 140 diplomas being handed out that year.

Miss Merickel entered five golf tournaments before coming to SIU. Her best finish occurred in the Minnesota Junior State Tournament in 1968 when Teri took fifth place.

Why SIU? "This school has one of the best women's athletic programs of any university in the nation," Teri explained.

Besides that, Miss Merickel has high regards for the P.E. department. "I really like the teachers here," she said.

As for her play on the fairways, Teri feels that she still needs more practice and experience but cites improving as her major handicap. "I lose many strokes on the green because of my putting," she said.

Her most recent 13th place finish in the Midwest Collegiate Tournament at Minneapolis last weekend was the result of too many

putts on the greens, according to Teri.

But Miss Merickel complements her weakness with a strong game from the fairways. "It's surprising, too," said Teri, "because I don't have the muscle and power like some of the girls playing golf."

Miss Merickel is now seeded in the second slot by her coach, Mrs. Charlotte West. According to statistics, however, Teri has outplayed everyone on the squad, including the number one seeded girl, Sandra Blaha.

The thought of someday turning professional doesn't excite Teri. "I just don't think that I have enough determination," she said.

Teri has no idol whom she watches closely to improve her game. "I never watch golf on television," Miss Merickel said, "because I think that I will learn more by going out on the course."

Teri reflects the tomboy image since she also plays on the field hockey, basketball and volleyball teams at SIU. But golf is by far her strongest sport, as can be proven by her all-time best scores of 85 for nine and 77 for eighteen holes.

Miss Merickel's favorite golfer is a little obscure to most people but not completely unnoticed at Southern. Her favorite remains Dot Germain, an SIU graduate of 1969 who placed second in the nationals that same year.

Teri hopes to follow in Miss Germain's footsteps someday, perhaps going a step further. That step would be in capturing the women's national collegiate championship and adding to her already impressive list of trophies.

## Indiana rider wins cycle race

Jon Saltzman of Mt. Vernon, Ind., took the top spot in the second of a series of motorcycle races being staged at the Greentriar Raceway Sunday afternoon.

The races are sponsored by Cyclesport, Inc., a local motorcycle club, and are held six miles east of Carbondale and 1 1/2 miles north of Route 13 on Greentriar Road.

The next race will be held at 1 p.m. June 6, and the public is invited to attend.

## Russell, Brown named as All-star coaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Russell, former coach and star center for the Boston Celtics, and Larry Brown, Denver Rockets' playmaker, Tuesday were named coaches for the National and American Basketball Association all-star game May 28 at the Houston Astrodome.

Russell will direct the NBA team, Brown the ABA squad. The game has been organized by players from both leagues. Russell paced the Celtics to nine NBA championships in 10 seasons.



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## Giants top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Bonds drove in three runs, two on his 10th homer, and San Francisco batted around in a five-run sixth as the rampaging Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs' six-game winning streak 7-8 Tuesday.

Bonds followed Alan Galloway's single in the fifth with the homer that sent the Giants, leaders in the National League West, to their 28th victory in 30 games.

San Francisco chased Milt Pappas, 4-6, in the sixth as Tito Fuentes, Galloway and pitcher Ron Bryant singled to load the bases.

### Suzuki Loyalists to meet

The Suzuki Loyalists, a local group supporting SIU athletic teams, will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilson Hall cafeteria.

According to John Holbrook, member of the group, officers will be elected and planned activities for next year will be discussed.

### HEARINGS

1971-72

University Choir and Male Glee Club

May 17, 9:45 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. H Ec Aud 1408

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10 x 50  
**\$300 a Term**

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Summer Rates

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All Mobile Homes Completely Furnished

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living room, 1 bedroom,

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UNIVERSITY CITY

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## FOR RENT (Cont.)

C'dale, 3 bdrm, depex, deluxe, 2 mi. from campus for 4-5. total unit price \$280 for sum. term. \$995 Call. 3-bdrm. apt. 1 1/4 mi. from campus, partly furn. \$255 for summer, \$275 for fall. Must rent summer to get fall. Call 497-4234. 8B199

Girls, 1 bdrm apt. summer. \$125 per mo. 414 S. Graham. Ph. 497-7263. 8B200

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 CARBONDALE'S FINEST  
**WILSON HALL**  
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 FOR SUMMER & FALL  
 Houses  
 Apartments  
 Trailers  
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 Summer 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Trailers  
 Summer Discounts 10%-40%  
 Rent now, get the best and save

104 S. Marion 549-3374

Wanted, roommate, male. Aft. 5:30. 549-6256. 5489B

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Need roommate, male, for 10x50 tr. own room. \$80 per mo. Ken. 549-1427. 5479B

Female roommate wanted for summer, nice trailer, close to campus. \$62.50 mo. Call Karen. 549-8653. 5422B

New 3 bedroom trailers, summer & fall on nice lots. Call 549-1257. 5480B

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### SUMMER JOBS

**Ambitious Men**  
 WORK 40-50 HRS WKLY  
 SUB OF ALCOA  
 EARN UP TO  
**\$1200 plus an additional \$800**  
 in scholarship money

Call:  
 549-3512

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 ask for  
 Mr. Schneider

Full or part-time salesgirls wanted. See Steve Ramo, 8228, Wilson Hall. Call 4 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 5429B

Carman reqs: Have some lit., history, philosophy? Like to discuss great ideas? You may be the winner or runner up this summer. Write Paul Daniels, P.O. Box 25, Alboro. Give free forms early for interview. 535C

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**ASSISTANT PLANNER**  
 Bachelor's in Master's degree in planning or related field. Knowledge of country or regional planning preferred. Experience desirable but not necessary. Minimum starting salary \$16,200 a year. Application to be submitted immediately. Respond to Box 383, 1230 University Ave. S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303. 494C

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**  
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Want to buy female miniature Dachshund. Reply Daily Egyptian Box 779. BF191

Prof. couple want nice furn. place for summer. 1-2 bdrms., air cond. Write JTG, 1003 Tulip Trce. Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805, will visit 5-22. 5381F

10 speed racing-style bike. center pul. brake preferred. Call Curt. 549-6395. 5394E

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**LOST**  
 Last Scotty blond-yellow kitten, male. 8 mon., sky-blue, needs medication. Near 900 W. Oak. Call 549-0334 or 549-0829. Reward. 5365C

Gold initial ring, K2, sentimental value. Call 549-4669. Reward. 5326C

Furry white female dog, half poodle. Reward. 549-7789. 5397G

German Shepherd puppy. Answers to the name "Poco." Please call 549-2276. 5381H

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
 Cause trip for 2 days, 5-21, in the Ozarks, with 7 yr. exp. guides, will furnish food & tenting. Free lodging and personal goods. For more info call 549-2211, ask for Tony of Paul. Student \$65, non-student \$85. 5366H

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Free kittens, housebroken. 431 E. Main. 5382J

Free kittens, housebroken. 431 E. Main. 5382J

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 Only SIU students & employees eligible. Call  
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 549-7147.  
 Air transportation (+ tax), & administrative expenses are: \$292 + \$36 = \$328.

Printed T-shirts, sweat shirts, jackets and caps for clubs, alumni, bars, ball teams or just for yourself. You name it, we can print it, student award, fair prices. Gusto Signs, 287 W. Walnut in Alboro. Call Charles Pletscher. 5322J

Grand Touring Auto Club. May 22 through June 18, 1971. 30 day rental. 90 percent refundable. Campus Shopping Center, registration 7 pm. \$129. For more information, 549-6363. 5464J

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Nice kittens to give away. Please 497-5480. 5375J

Nice kittens to give away. Please 497-548

**Mike Klein**  
**Second Thoughts**

sports writer

**One-school league**

Year No. 1 of Midwestern Conference athletic competition has just about written its last chapter.

Southern's baseball team will close out league play at home this weekend against Ball State.

Eight championships have already been awarded to SIU. Baseball should make it nine this weekend.

Southern monopolized the conference championship scene this year, shooting nine of 10. Only the golf crown evaded SIU.

Ball State took an early 15-stroke lead in the golf tourney Monday after 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

Some outstanding performances stand out over the year.

Almost every team member had an injury when Lew Hartzog's cross-country team won the first league crown last November.

A basketball team that struggled for weeks did everything right when it counted and won a crown.

Every tennis coach in the conference thought Southern would win the conference meet. They were right. SIU defeated second place Northern Illinois, 22-13.

Oddly, this is the first year since 1962 that SIU will not have at least 10 conference victories. The Salukis are 8-7 with one meet remaining.

**Swimmers ran away**

Hartzog predicted his team would be mentally down over the past weekend but said it would power through the conference meet.

Indiana State made the meet interesting, but Hartzog was right.

Ray Essick's swimmers, among the Midwest's finest, trained right through their conference meet. Essick is a firm believer in training for the NCAA finals and letting the remainder of the season go as it may.

Once again, SIU ran away with the meet.

Only Lynn Holder's golf team, the pre-tournament favorite, seems destined for the short end. Holder knew Ball State was tough, but didn't expect Illinois State to surpass the Salukis who were third before Tuesday's finals.

SIU is undoubtedly the finest athletic school in the Midwestern Conference. This is a credit to every coach and his athletes. But this league will become a real bore if the other four schools don't catch up.

Indiana State is closest to making this at least a two-team conference. The Sycamores had five seconds, a third and two fifths through eight sports this year.

One of those last places was indoor track. Indiana State finished second in the outdoor meet last weekend.

**SIU too strong**

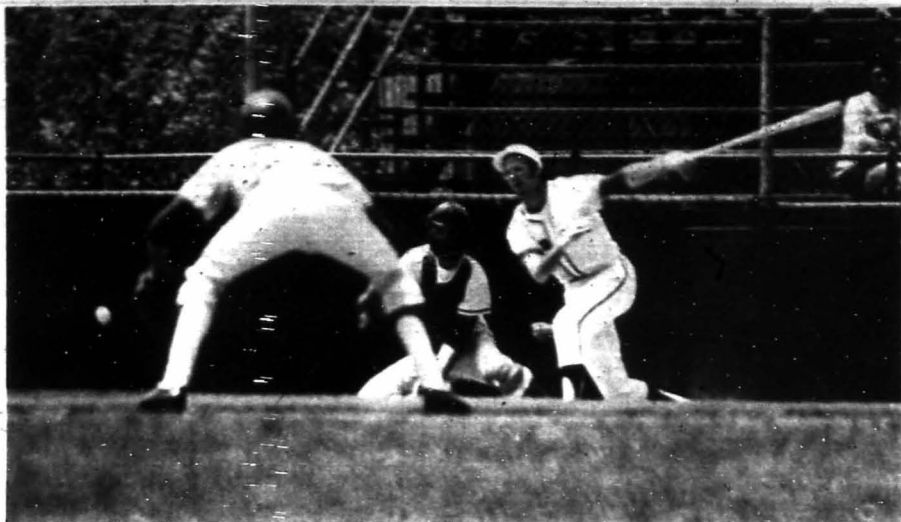
Northern Illinois is just a step away. They're strong in the major sports, football, basketball and track, but the minor sports are weak. The Huskies were last in swimming and cross-country and fourth in gymnastics and wrestling.

Illinois State came up with five thirds and three fourths. The Redbirds need time.

Ball State needs a little bit of everything, including luck. The Cardinals best show before the golf tourney was a second in cross-country. They had three fourths and four fifths.

Basketball should be an interesting race. Illinois State and Northern Illinois will be tough. In the so-called minor sports, Southern should once again dominate.

SIU has emphasized a total sports program since the late 1950's. It will take many years for the league's schools to approach Southern's level.



Thomas tees off

Freshman first baseman Danny Thomas tees off on a pitch during the first game of a doubleheader with McKendree Tuesday. Thomas was one for four in the 9-3 win with an RBI and a run. SIU won the second game, 8-0. (Photo by John Lopinot)

**Pitching impressive as Salukis sweep twinbill from McKendree**

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU head baseball coach Richard "Ithy" Jones probably proved that it makes a lot of sense to schedule college division opponents this late in the season as his troops dispatched McKendree College 9-3 and 8-0 on the SIU diamond in a Tuesday doubleheader.

It probably makes a lot of sense because Jones had a chance to use three relief pitchers who could figure heavily in SIU plans should the Salukis get what now seems to be an inevitable bid to the NCAA District Four playoffs.

Now 33-6 for the season with only one of the remaining three games needed

for an outright Midwestern Conference title, the Salukis would seem almost certain to receive a berth in the tourney.

And pitching—particularly relief pitching—has been the big question surrounding SIU's bid for a national title.

But Scott Waltemate's win in the first game and Mike Broeking's win in the second might give Jones an added cushion in the event of a long tournament.

"I was real pleased to get this chance to work Waltemate and Broeking now," said Jones. "Bid date is getting close and we need all the pitching help we can get."

In the first win, Waltemate went six innings, scattered six hits and giving up three earned runs. He only walked one batter and struck out seven, fanning three straight in the second inning.

The Salukis rapped out five runs on five hits in the first inning of that contest, putting them firmly in command of the game.

Jim Dwyer started things off with a triple, Danny Thomas singled Dwyer in and stole second. Duane Kuiper singled Thomas in and stole second, Bob Sedik singled Kuiper in, Joe Wallis walked and Jack Liggett poked a double past the left-fielder to score the remaining two runs.

In later innings, Mike Eden picked up three stolen bases to tie the record of 25 for a single season, set by Jerry Bond in

1969. He set a new mark with another steal in the second game. In all, the Salukis stole 11 bases in the first game.

Broeking went five innings impressively for the second win of the day, giving up only one hit, striking out four and walking one.

The first inning was also the big frame in the second game and Mike Eden sent the first pitch through the second baseman for a single to start a four-run string.

McKendree could muster absolutely no hitting attack in the second game; their three runs in the first game coming on a fielder's choice, two weak singles and a double.

Mike Vargo took the loss in the first game, going the distance and allowing nine earned runs on 12 hits. Bill Biggers-staff was the loser in the second, getting yanked before the top of the fifth.

SIU got nine hits in the second game. Six of the eight Saluki runs were earned.

**SHORTSTOPS** — Speculation now centers on where the District Four Tourney might be held. Carbondale is a possibility but there is no easy way to restrict the crowd to make money. Columbus, Ohio has also been called a possibility.

Outfielder Jack Liggett took a wild pitch on his head in Tuesday's first game and was sent to the Health Service for an X-ray. No apparent damage was done as Liggett was back on the bench for the second game.



**Canadiens upset Hawks in cup finals**

The Montreal Canadiens came from a two goal deficit Tuesday to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks in the finals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The victory gave the Canadiens their sixteenth cup, an all time record in the National Hockey League. The tie-breaking goal was scored midway through the third period by Henri Richard. Richard earlier had knotted the score 2-2 in the second period.

The Black Hawks jumped out into an early two goal lead.

Dennis Hull scored the first goal for the Hawks in the first period. Danny O'Shea banged in the Hawk's second score with 7:33 left in the second period.

The Canadiens' goals were supplied by Jacques LeMare and Henri Richard during the second period which was marred by several fights and numerous penalties.

Bobby Hull and Cliff Korral got credit for the assists on the first period goal and LeMare got the assist for the goal scored by Richard.

**Major League standings**

**National League**

East Division				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	21	12	.636	-
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600	1
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2
Chicago	18	17	.514	4
Montreal	13	14	.481	5
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	10

West Division				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	27	10	.730	-
Atlanta	18	18	.500	8 1/2
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Houston	17	19	.472	9 1/2
Cincinnati	13	22	.371	13
San Diego	10	25	.286	16

\* Tuesday games not included

**Wednesdays games**

New York at Philadelphia, night  
Montreal at Atlanta, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
San Diego at Houston, night  
San Francisco at Chicago  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

**American League**

East Division				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	21	11	.656	-
Baltimore	19	14	.576	2 1/2
New York	16	16	.500	5
Detroit	16	18	.471	6
Washington	15	20	.429	7 1/2
Cleveland	14	20	.404	8 1/2

West Division				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	25	14	.641	-
Minnesota	19	17	.528	6 1/2
Kansas City	18	19	.486	8
California	18	20	.474	8 1/2
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	11 1/2
Chicago	13	20	.394	13

\* Tuesday games not included

**Wednesdays games**

Milwaukee at Oakland, night  
Minnesota at California, night  
Chicago at Kansas City, night  
Detroit at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Washington, night  
New York at Boston, night