The Daily Egyptian, April 21, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Community street party slated for tonight**

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's first community-wide street party will get underway Friday evening in the Student Center, with at least 36 activities and concessions on the agenda.

The festivities will begin shortly after 8 p.m., when a section of South Illinois Avenue between College and Walnut streets will be closed to traffic and the booths will be set up.

However, a spokesperson for the U.S. Weather Service at Southern Illinois Airport said Thursday afternoon an 80 per cent chance for rain exists for Friday, decreasing to 50 per cent late Friday night.

If the festival is rained out Friday, it will continue on schedule Saturday night, and, if rain intervenes, then the party will simply be next weekend, according to Steve Hoffmann, local liquor dealer and a member of the task force coordinating the six-weekend festival.

Food, games, gospel singing, handcraft concessions and religious and political literature will be available.

Among the games approved are "knockout," "twister," "shuffleboard," "shoot the basket," "ski ball," "frisbee flying," "baseball throw," "nicked-on-the-dot toss" and "bust the bust."

Adrinking booth with Carbondale police as targets will also be featured.

Submarine sandwiches, popcorn, snow-cones, health food, ice cream, sandwiches and soft drinks represent part of the menu to be offered. Among the food-concession stands will be soft drinks and popcasles.

A local dentist informed the Student Activities Committee (SMC) of the possible consequences of the festival.

In addition, the New Burnside Community Church will present a gospel sing. The Christian Science Organization, Student Mobilization Committee and Young Socialist Alliance will distribute literature.

One would-be concessionaire failed to win approval from the task force, whose job is to screen all applicants. He proposed to fill balloons with "laughing gas" and sell them to customers, who would then suck the gas out of the balloons and presumably "get their jollies," Hoffmann said.

A local dentist informed the task force that the gas could be dispensed only with a prescription, so the petitioner's request was turned down, Hoffmann said.

Those who would like to see themselves on television will be able to do so through the use of Merlin's special closed-circuit system.

The booths will be spread along the length of the blocked-off area, primarily on the west side of the street in parking spaces. Parking on the section of South Illinois Avenue affected will not be allowed after 5 p.m., Hoffmann said.

Parking space will be available in six lots and in areas normally accessible to parking.

Public consumption of alcohol will not be allowed, nor will the use of drugs, propagation of loud music or the destruction of private property. City and campus police will patrol the area during the festival.

Other activities will be planned for later weekends if the initial experience is successful, Hoffmann said. Among the ideas which have been proposed are outdoor movies, folk or jazz music and art and drama shows.

**Most University chiefs react coolly to strike, say classes as usual**

By Pat Nauman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A student strike scheduled for Friday protesting the reescalation of the Vietnam war drew an enthusiastic response from SIU administrators Thursday, with most indicating the classes would be as usual.

"The University is here for students who want to go to school," Dan Greescan, executive assistant to President David R. Derge, said Thursday. "We're going to stay open for those students who want to go to school.

"But it's their decision, their privilege to decide no to go," Greescan added.

A spot check of various departments within the University indicated most chairmen will follow the executive office's lead and hold classes on Friday, despite a resolution passed by the Student Senate Monday night calling for a general boycott of classes by both faculty and students for the purpose of participation in educational antiwar activities.

"I don't have one (policy)," said Edwin A. Cook, acting chairman of anthropology. "We haven't discussed it."
**Weekend activities include free movie shows**

Friday

Illinois Federation of Music Clubs: Meeting, 8 a.m., Student Center. W.R.A.: Synchronized Swim Show, 8 p.m., Pulliam Pool. Students 50 cents. Public $1.00. Baseball: SIU vs. Indiana State University, 3 p.m., baseball field. S.G.A.C. Movie: "You're Telling Me," W. C. Fields, 7 and 9 p.m., Pulliam Auditorium, 30 cents. Stage Show: "Bread," 8 p.m., SIU Student Center Room 2. Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Riddle House: Services, 8 p.m. Anthropology Department: Public Seminar by Dr. Richard N. Adams, University of Texas."Introduction to a Structural History of Latin America." 7:30 p.m., Lawson 223.

W.R.A.: Recreation 7-10 p.m., Gym 110, Pulliam Student Center. Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center. Finance Faculty: Living Lab. Iowa University Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room C-5. I.P.R.G.: Meeting, 5:40 p.m., Student Center Room C.

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**Activities**

S.C.P.C.: Movie, "Pipe and the Poodle" and cartoons, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Free.


Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Chess Club Challenges, S.I.U., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Lobby.

Crisis Intervention Center: Phone 458-3506, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. daily.

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**Fords get free tune-ups at VTI**

A free tune-up and emission control clinic will be offered Monday through Thursday each week by the SIU Vocational-Technical School. Scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in shop building 2, the clinic is open to auto mechanics, service station personnel or any other interested persons, according to Dr. Willey, the supervisor of the automotive technology program.

The clinic will cover the entire Ford line, through 1972 models, Willey said. It is being offered by VTI in cooperation with Ford Motor Company, and will be conducted by Erle Swanson, St. Louis district service manager for Autotrol-Ford Parts Division.

There are no registration requirements or fees, and the clinic is open to anyone interested in attending. Willey emphasized.

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**Film Odyssey to feature 'Orpheus' on Channel 8**

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.


7:30—A Film Odyssey, "Orpheus." The production is based on the legend of the Greek myth of Orpheus. In modern times, the Orpheus' wife Eurydice was kidnapped into the underworld. The film is set in Paris, involving a French poet and his love, a motorcycle gang and a patron of the arts. The film is full of analogies, and unusual microcosms. The film is black and white with English commentary subtitled.

9:30—Footnote To Odyssey.


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**Daily Egyptian**

Film Odyssey to feature 'Orpheus' on Channel 8

Linda Christian star in the story about the ups and downs of an eccentric family headed by Boyer.

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**Committee to discuss GS program recommendations**

General recommendations regarding the General Studies program will be considered when the general student joint standing committee meets at 9 a.m. Friday in Communications 103.

The recommendations were prepared by Grace Weshinkey, the committee's secretary. The recommendations deal with two areas: instructions and courses. If approved, the recommendations will accompany the committee's final report to the Faculty Council.

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**Before truckin' down Illinois St., make a MUNCHY STOP for Carmel Corn (25c) (made with real butter)**

Crazy Horse—Campus Shopping Center

Home of the 19c hot dog

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**"THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL OF 1971."**

Nowday—Joseph Garmes

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**LAST SUMMER**

Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison, and Cathy Burns

Scripted by ELEANOR PERRY from the novel by EVAN HUNTER—ALFRED W CROWN and SIDNEY BECKMANN

Photographed by JOEL GLICKMAN Directed by FRANK PERRY—EASTMAN COLOR

SEP. 18

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**Campus**

Weekend activities include free movie shows

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**LATE SHOW FR. — SAT. 11:15 P.M.**

Last summer was too beautiful to forget—too painful to remember

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**weekday: 6:55 9:00**

The Boyfriend

Premiere by CHRISTOPHER GABLE—Produced and Directed by KEN RUSSELL

Screening by KEN RUSSELL—Based on SANDY WILSON'S Musical

Performer: LONDON, MONTREAL

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**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**OPEN 7:00**

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**CLINT EASTWOOD IN**

"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
**Strike committee tells of boycott activities**

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Peters, vice-president of the student body, said the action taken by the Student Senate on Friday shows that students at SIU are concerned about the escalation of the war. He said he encouraged as many people as possible to attend the demonstrations.

Gardels said after the conference that Friday’s article is in no way an attempt to shut down the University. Instead, he said, it is designed to provide an educational experience for students interested in learning about the recent developments in Vietnam and the University’s compliance with the war.

Friday’s strike here is in conjunction with a national campus strike called for by the National Student Association.

On Wednesday a group of students from the strike committee attempted unsuccessfully to personally present SIU president David Derge with a letter requesting him to renounce the war and all his ties with President Nixon.

Dorge, Dean of Student Relations, who told them Derge had received their letter. Hammond said that Derge has agreed to meet with three students from the group early Sunday morning. Derge was in Springfield Thursday attending a hearing with Internal Revenue Service officials about his disputed salary increase.

When members of the committee were asked if there might be a connection between their group and a bomb threat which caused evacuation of the Home Economics Building Thursday morning, they appeared shocked and completely disavowed any ties or implications.

The statement said:

“It is imperative at this time that the University recognize the legitimacy of student and faculty protest against current political and military policy in Vietnam.

“The right to strike in the name of grievances against the government is a political right at the cornerstone of democratic government.”

In an apparent counter to Friday’s planned strike, someone hung Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, in effigy in a tree near Woody Hall. The figure was found abandoned there, with no clue as to those responsible.

**SIU chiefs negative to strike plan**

(Continued from page 1)

According to Charles R. Snyder, chairman of the Department of Sociology, “we just leave it up to the individuals involved.”

“Who, we have no policy,” said a spokesman for the Department of English, “as far as I know the classes will go on as usual.”

“We have no independent policy,” said Randall Peters, chairman for the Department of Government, “whatever the University policy is and the art college, the same thing is, that will be the government department policy.”

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFTU), however, issued a statement Thursday supporting the strike effort.

The statement said:

“It is imperative at this time that the University recognize the legitimacy of student and faculty protest against current political and military policy in Vietnam.

“The right to strike in the name of grievances against the government is a political right at the cornerstone of democratic government.”

In joint the protest against the escalation of the war the Federation is calling for the preservation and maintenance of democracy in American political life.”

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**Excellence seats still available**

SIU Students $2.50, $3.00, $4.00

General Public $2.50, $3.50, $4.50

ON SALE AT:

Student Center .... til noon Friday

SIU Arena ..... til 5 p.m. Friday

AT THE DOOR FRI NITE 7 P.M.

Guru Getmi Hy Ah says: I found eternal peace in the DE classifieds
**Editorials**

**Mass transit needed**

Within the last few months, there has been an increase in the number of reported rape incidents in Carbondale. Since Jackson there were seven cases reported compared to only three reported incidents during the same period in 1971.

What is the reason for the increase in these rape incidents? Some people calculate that it is due to lack of foot patrols, while others blame it on the lack of mass transportation forcing coeds to hitchhike. And still there are others who agree to both statements.

The real question here should not be, “Why has there been an increase in rape cases,” but rather, “How or what can be done about the situation.”

There have been a number of responses to the solution of curtiling these incidents; ranging from the Daily Egyptian articles presenting warnings about hitchhiking to letters concerning patrols and transportation.

These warnings will not really take hold unless something can be accomplished to discourage hitchhiking and mass transportation.

For the last few years, SIU did maintain a bus service. But for probable economic factors, the service has ceased.

Although SIU’s bus system was a good idea, a better one should have been devised to incorporate a bus system not only to serve the campus, but also to include Carbondale and possibly Murphysboro and the outlying cities of this area.

Some of the rapes have occurred along Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. This mass transit could eliminate the chances of being raped.

What about the cost? In order for this program to work successfully, the University and the cities utilizing this operation would have to share the expense of providing this transportation.

Instead of investing $2.5 million in the proposed monorail, which many believe to be a “white elephant,” the University could use this money to support a transportation program.

A transportation program could be a long way off and the longer we wait for something to happen, the more likely it is for some coed to be raped while hitchhiking.

John P. Walsh
Student Writer

**Letters to the editor**

**Housing or offices?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Whether you know it or not, those of you who are remaining in campus housing are in serious trouble at least that is the indication we are getting. If you have not received the cue, the squeeze is on, and you just might get burned.

Last week, the University announced that most of the uncertainties and annoyances will have to leave Greek Row before next fall. Apparently more offices are going to be erected, perhaps to justify some of the administrators’ increasing salaries. In another similar move, Housing B.S. (and I don’t mean “Business Services”) announced that the University Trailer Court will close by fall. In the latter case, the reason has been the “economic unfeasibility” of replacing water pipes. Residents of the court have pointed out that pipe replacement would cost a total of $200,000. Better H.B.S. quoted the price at $25,000. It makes you wonder who’s doing the work. Apparently, H.B.S. wants to convert the Court into an overnight parking lot for East Campus residents. However, the East Campus Executives Council passed a resolution opposing the plan. They have no effect, of course, on the University decision.

These occurrences lead me to ask, “Who’s next?” on the University’s list? Closing Greek Row and the University Trailer Court leaves only Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, Evergreen Terrace, and Southern Hills.

Who knows how long they will last? As fast as the University creates new offices, it’s not totally impos- sible that one or more of these areas may be closed during the next year. The indication seems to be that SIU is getting out of the housing business, fast, and you might be next. Maybe you had better think before you sign that contract. While you are “signing your life away” for three more quarters, H.B.S. might be dropping the floor out from under you.

Stephen C. Kukla
Junior, Occupational Education

**Police brutality**

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

One can deny the problem of police aggression and brutality that goes on daily in the ghettos of our cities.

Through the original Black Panthers of Oakland, white middle-class America was exposed to enormous police brutality via the Oakland Police Force (even though most people ignored it as they do now) who have been notorious for racism and brutality, treating people with contempt and regarding them as less human than themselves.

Also, no one can deny that it was from the ghetto that young, white, middle-class society, as part of their own culture, assimilated dope, ghetto jargon and other ways of doing things and kept it demically alive.

As that culture became more reactionary, trying to get people to understand its positive values, the police not only in the ghettos but everywhere became more hostile and aggressive only to maintain control over their own authoritarian empire.

And that is what happened in front of Merlin’s April 8. Another example of police hostility.

Goro and Busch were doing their duty. Fine. But they had no business extending the powers of their duty to the point where they had to bust the kid’s chin open. Then on top of that charge him with resisting arrest along with illegal consumption of alcohol.

I think Mr. Schmidt missed the whole point. It wasn’t a law that necessarily seemed unfair and it wasn’t a matter of the public supporting it or not. It was clearly a matter of how the pigs inimically handled the situation.

I, too, want to thank Goro and Busch for further opening my eyes and again exemplifying justice in America, even though they didn’t split my chin open.

Charles Gaynor
Junior, Design

**Opinion & Commentary**

**“Snake eyes”**

President Nixon recently characterized the North Vietnamese offensive as “the last throw of the dice.” Right now, it looks like that may come up “snake eyes” for the South Vietnamese.

John Kohler
Student Writer
Candidates give views on campus issues

Editor's note: the following are the major issues and positions which candidates are taking in the Student Senate race.

Mark Siebert

TEA

The TEA Party was formed last year by divine inspiration and the "steadfast majority" and dedicated to the proposition that absurdity is a sacred entity in student government. This idea is based on the fact that the central accomplishment of the Senate in four years consists of a case of "Trojan" into envelopes stamped "V.D. Kit." Evidently the Senate who boasts of such progressive social reforms has not been in a very important way for the past two years. Such an incident only testifies to the fact that student government in the victim of a power vacuum. Only 3 members of the enrollment ever votes and the other 97 per cent was always sanctioned. However, we are unwittingly giving away over $4,000 a year to a couple of guys whose only apparent function is "rubber" stud­ents.

Therefore, the TEA Party pledges to Monarch Zip-Cut's promise to return salaries to the students in the form of a big celebration and mostly, to bring some worthwhile entertainment to the Senate.

The TEA Party hopes to consolidate the old "Apathy" Party and the "Who gives a damn!" Party into a monumental victory by beating the political crooks at their own game.

Jim Peters

Action

This year, as students, we have a chance to progress. In the past, as student government changed from one administration to another, much was lost and student awareness was not continued. As with other program, continuity in student government today is essential, and inexperienced per­sonnel and there is certain to be a period of adjustment over the experience. Because of this term, I believe that I can offer to the students what they have had in the past—a continuous, well experienced and well educated student body.

I plan upon student government officials as an investment made by the student body, you have the opportunity to build an invest­ment. We do not know for sure what the future holds for this student body. I am sure it will be wonderful but we are all aware that the results will be very positive. Give me a chance to grow and build...give yourself a chance to progress.

Student body vice-president
Susa Collett

The main job of the vice-president of the student body is the control of the Senate and the channeling of the budget. Student government has always had the funds necessary to implement needed reforms and relevant change, but it has never been exploited.

With some effort, I believe it is possible to start a discussion about the sources which would effect change. The Senate should totally support reduction of parking space in the off-campus areas and the enforcement of a depen­dency between dormitory and university system.

Other issues I will support include the appointmen of students to the Board of Trustees. Please accept the students to all positions at all cost.

It would be my goal as student senator to make campus life more enjoyable and less restricted, yet preserve the university academically.

University Park

Owner's Manual Action

I am seeking the office of student senator from University Park because I am a person who wants to get involved. As head of the East Campus Films Commit­tee which seeks to get decent flicks for the area and also as a senator for the last two years I have taken a strong position. I can do this job, I will do it because I believe no student should suffer any more than necessary. We have only a nine-month term in this election so you will have no right to complain that student government does not listen. So get out and vote on April 26 and help aenberg students to a group that must be listened to.

Gary Dickerson

Action

Next year will be a pivotal year for the welfare of students and youth in general. The student vote this year will force the lawmakers to turn their ears to student needs this year more than ever before. This is why long overdue reforms are beginning to take shape.

This year, as vice-president of the student body, I have experienced this adjustment period and now have the experience and inexperience per­sonnel and there is certain to be a period of adjustment over the experience. Because of my term of office, I believe that I can offer to the students what they have had in the past—a continuous, well experienced and well educated student body.

I plan upon student government officials as an investment made by the student body, you have the opportunity to build an invest­ment. We do not know for sure what the future holds for this student body. I am sure it will be wonderful but we are all aware that the results will be very positive. Give me a chance to grow and build...give yourself a chance to progress.

Small Group Housing

Bill Wesley

Independent

I'm a government major running independently for small Group Housing. I feel that the issue of small group housing is one of the big­gest influence on what the students can accomplish. We must determine if we can support that student government does mean something and that the administration will have to respect what we want. If I were on the Senate in this election you will have no right to complain that student government does not listen. So get out and vote on April 26 and help aenberg students to a group that must be listened to.

West side non-dorm Linda Bell

University

What the Senate should do next year, being responsive to student needs, is to establish a bus system in the different districts where it is desperately needed. This is especially important for women because of the high rates of rape in the past year. Another urgent need is self-defense classes open to women. The Senate must in­stitute progressive change to meet the needs of the Women's Action Committee and the city of Carbondale. The Senate is the only body which is dedicated to respond to the needs of the students. It may even involve our current Student Tenant Union serving the needs of the students. It may even involve our current Student Tenant Union serving the needs of the students. I am an experienced lawyer to deal only in housing mat­ters, I have experience in such matters and shall be treated as second-class citizens.

Greg Brugler

TEA

Why does anyone run for an of­fice? In the first place, Gregory Van Brugler is amply qualified to be a student senator. If you are stupid enough to believe that you can be elected and think you will save money, I will agree with you, there is a situation of such a manner that it will serve the student body. However, I believe that he is in it for the money. He needs the $2,000 the vice-president receives for his job. The money is needed by him to continue eating, traveling, and doing all such frivolous activities.

East Side Dorm

Dennis D. Kargi

Two major problems on our cam­pus today are those of transpor­tation and student government. We need to reduce the threat of rape and other horrors. The whole plan to see self-defense classes for women.

Other issues I will support include the appointmen of students to the Board of Trustees. We need the students in all positions at all cost.

It is important that we have the students be the first on the campus as a protective step against problem to persist. This year, we must rely upon the Senate to establish several services and programs to aid Carbondale. I am seeking the office of Student vice-president, we can more ef­ficiently coordinate the University with the community. There has been, to now, insufficient interac­tion along these lines.

Student needs and interests have been greatly overlooked. Among these are such things as the lack of good, cheap entertainment, disregard for student welfare and disregard for manipulated University priorities.

The Senate should be the student's best friend and the Senate's job. Past history has shown that the Senate is a failure. The Senate is the one who gives a damn. I am seeking the office of Senate president and the Senate will make a difference for all students.

Vincent J. Swartz

People's

I am seeking your vote for the senatorship and the oncoming west side non-dorm district.

Realizing what we have of the abhorrent condition of student government on this campus. Also, it is evident that we are in desperate need of a change. However, I believe that the problems we have are a result of the few people of the community. This year, I feel that a new council is needed. The Student Party is working toward a student orien­ted university in the next several years. With your help we can achieve the goal. Vincent J. Swartz can, with your help, be a service to the student body.

Jean Smith

Student government's goal in the next year must be to initiate changes that makes the students college life more rewarding. Many issues concern the student body. Categorically speaking, measures must be taken to increase the health, safety, housing, academic and campus activities to serve the students needs. I believe that my leadership on the New Student Orientation Week Committee, my student work position and my nearly two-year residency in the west side non-dorm will give me the necessary experiences to identify with students' problems. I want everyone governor to serve as a functional outlet for student needs. As your choice for Student senator, my vote will reflect the needs of this off-campus district's commitments.

Brush Towers

Y.C. Cottingham

After I'm elected, I won't wait un­til fall quarter to begin my duties. I'll be here all summer working on the campus improvements of the college. The main things I'll be working on is getting feedback on the Live Doing, Act, self determination of visitation rights and the number of goals under the Board of Trustees. I'll also contact the Board of Trustees about the board and the possibility of revising these statutes.

(Continued on page 6)
**Student Center Central**

We need a more responsive senate. To get this, we need more responsive senators. For this reason, I invite anyone with ideas or suggestions about student government to call me (6-1122) anytime.

Garry Barker
Independent

I am a candidate for senator because many of the students are dissatisfied with the policies of this university. It's obvious that administrators have been apathetic to particular desires of the students and their best interests. It's time for us to start taking some action. I am a member of the House Council and the area executive committee's council for self-determination of visitation hours. Besides more liberal crowd visitation, I can foresee such things as beer on the campus, more music concerts and better parking availability. At the same time, the most important issue must be representation of the students; I can provide that representation.

Commuter
Gary Kasper
Independent

I will stand on my record and that is I worked numerous hours with Buzz Talbot in order to get liquor on campus. Contrary to a recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian, we have a state representative who will introduce a bill to amend the Dramshop Act. I spent three and one-half hours in one sitting alone with Mr. Longergan discussing the monorail. Working with the Senate Campus Physical Facilities Committee (which I'm a member) and Mr. Longergan, we will be starting to inform everyone on campus what the monorail is.

2) I'm running independent in order to keep strings away. 4) I'm endorsing Peters and Dickerson for executive offices. I admit neither one will ever win a "Personality of the Year" award, but they know what needs to be done, if it can be done and I believe they are the ones who know how to get things done. 6) If you want a senator who doesn't just sit around, give me your vote on April 30.

Timothy R. Nahler
Action

Major issues are few concerning commuter students and those which are important involve all students. Parking, supposedly, will be alleviated by a new mass transit project. But I maintain that such parking lots would be a better facility if dispersed along the perimeter of campus rather than concentrated by the Arena. I also support the present book rental service with hopes that students be made more cognizant as to the importance of good future reference books. It is sensible to buy a book that your instructor would rather page through once in an outhouse, much less expect a sales price many times greater than that of toilet paper.

Marian Anderson
Independent

Southern Illinois University is faced with problems of long standing. One of the reasons we continue to have these problems is the communications have been incomplete and actions of both student government and the administration have been based on too little information. The problems are serious enough that all students should be heard from, not just the few who are willing to be vocal. As a student senator I will push for the development of an effective procedure by which will get feedback from all the students, utilizing heavy student representation in a continuing process of problem identification, analysis and solution.

Marianne Raizenweg
Unity

Any student who drives a car and must park on campus knows what a problem it is trying to find an empty parking space. By supporting the constitution of the SIU bus service more students who live on the outskirts of town and who now find it necessary to drive would leave their cars at home and thereby make more parking spaces available to those who must drive in. The Unity Party supports the reconstitution of the bus service and other issues such as an abortion referral service and no restrictions on housing which the student has a chance to make his/her own decision. In Unity there is strength.

Jim Barnhart
and
Steve McCurdy
Independent

Have you, as a commuter, ever tried to dodge the pot holes in the parking lots with your car and fail to do so? Have you ever had trouble finding a parking space in a full red lot and become disturbed because the blue lot next to it is empty? Have you ever gone back to your car after a class and find wheels, tape deck, tapes, and any other car accessories ripped off? We feel a need for an improvement in our parking system is needed. If we are elected we will try to get these and other changes made.

Larry L. Roth
Unity Party

My basic purpose for running is to express the ideas of the USIP (Young Socialists for Jeremiah and Pulley) of which I'm a member. This is a program of student-faculty control of a university and not the control of central interest. This includes a real student center, control of the Daily Egyptian, reforming book rental, establishment of a women's studies department, protection of free speech and housing regulations for landlords, not students. I want an end to university complicity with the Southeast Asian War. This includes abolition of the Vietnamese Center, military recruiters on campus and ROTC.

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**June Graduates Immediate Opening**

With major Company operating nationally in a specialized market. Starting income $10,500 to $13,000, commensurate with ability and experience. Those selected may expect an annual increase of $100 per month. Many opportunities for advancement.

(We are selecteable but qualified persons can have a rewarding career).

Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 981
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

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**JETHRO TULL**

THE S.I.U. ARENA

Thursday May 4, 8 pm

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tuesday 7:30 a.m. - Student Center Central Ticket Office

**TICKET PRICES**

- SIU Students $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 General Public $3.50, $4.50, $5.50

Also Appearing - WILD TURKEY
The premise is fun and begins with a deliberately cliché situation. A hammy British rep­
ter group is presenting a matinee perfor­mance of "The Boy Friend," and the assist­ant stage manager (Twiggy) is rushed in to replace the leading lady, who has broken her ankle. A Hollywood producer, DeThrill, watches the show from a stage box and fantasizes how he would stage the group's production numbers on film. Meanwhile, Twiggy gets her leading man both outstage and off.

What goes wrong, horribly wrong, is that Russell has left the original story—a charming Rivera romance between two rash kids in disguise—in shreds. What passes for a plot concerns the actors performing the musical and their increasingly crude attempts to attract DeThrill's attention. This is funny for a short while, but not very sen­timental, and since the emotion has been drained, practically everyone and everything turns stupid and in­sensitive.

The actors, for the most part, are shot in giant closeup so we can see how petty and spiritually and physically ugly they are. Russell has perceived them in one dimen­sion—either as clods or whores or queers—and in doing so he has made the entire period unattractive. It's hard to figure out his rationale in doing these things, and since this line or reasoning is un­clear, one must assume that he has no great affection for period styles. If he did, I don't think he would have lettered "The Boy Friend" over with this slick and emotionally em­ptty contemporary sensibility. This in itself raises another question: why did he bother filming it at all?

It gives Twiggy a chance to act—very simply and naturally, although one has to strain to catch her throwaway lines—and sing—her voice sounds uncannily like those of 78 RPM records—and dance, which she does best of all. Her leading man, Christopher Gable, is of the standard pretty-boy variety, and the rest are just assorted unpleasant kids.

The one exception to this is Glenda Jackson, who is unbilled and has quite a lot to do as she alter­nates between Rita, the star, and an obnoxious chorus girl. Ms. Jackson is very comfortable and very funny outside dramatic roles, and when she taps, or skewers the audience with a look, or simply is in a scene itself, she knocks everything and everyone on its collective ear.

Those who like their musicals fast and loud—and those who like Russell's kind of hyperactive direc­tion, which substitutes energy for invention—won't be disappointed. Those who want to see a sentimental film version of "The Boy Friend" and a nostalgic recreation of the period comparative innocence should forget it, because Russell's heart beats fast and hard, like so many tap-dancers.
Biljana show replaces "Three Penny Opera"

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special events, has announced cancellation of the "Three Penny Opera," scheduled to appear Friday, April 30, in Shryock Auditorium.

Hibbs said the Celebrity Series performance will be replaced by the Biljana ice show on April 30. In addition, Duke Ellington and his orchestra have recently been scheduled to perform May 14, closing out the series.

The Biljana, better known as the International Folk Spectacular, is a company of 40 skaters from countries in eastern Europe. They will perform on plastic ice called "slick," which will be laid in sections on the Shryock stage.

"They will incorporate liltre and frenzy, laughter and love, while performing in brilliant costumes," Hibbs said, quoting a news release.

Ellington and his orchestra, which recently returned from a European tour, are considered an "extra event" by Hibbs. "They were not on our original schedule," Hibbs said. "We were lucky to get them."

Ellington's orchestra has glubotrolled through two dozen European countries on tour, and in 1969 was named ambassador of good will in music. "Ellington himself holds 10 degrees conferred on him by universities in the U.S. and Britain," Hibbs said.

Hibbs offered an advance hint: "Well yes, in a way, but we would have been glad to have had the Three Penny Opera."

"The opera was cancelled, because of funding," Hibbs said. "To make the tour, they were depending on federal funding. That's what they tell us. I had misgivings about it anyway." Hibbs said. "We weren't sure all along whether or not we would get them."

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Dancers due here April 30
Irish journalist says IRA worsens conflict but British bear blame

By Macon Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Irish journalist Vincent Sullivan spends seven or eight months of each year in Northern Ireland and he relates, with details, some of the horrors of the civil war.

He talks about a bombing in Belfast that blew people to bits, blood sticking to the walls and sidewalks and finally dogs coming along to eat the particles of human flesh.

He talks about an 11-year-old boy being "picked up and beaten by the British troops.

"British troops have killed 306 Irish Catholics. 28 within the past month alone, and 29 British troops have been killed by the Irish Republican Army (IRA)," he said.

"Who's winning the war?"

He said that the situation has been going on for 50 years in Northern Ireland.

"It's all hatred," he said, "political hatred and oppression." Sullivan said Catholics are systematically deprived of social and political justice, forced to live in urban ghettos and are denied jobs.

He said that some Catholics have never worked in their lives because they are not permitted to work.

You must be accepted by the Royal Ulster Constabulary before you can be given a political position in Protestantism. He said that the Orange Order was a Society comprised of Protestants who are "loyalists or unionists. "Catholics are barred from joining either one."

He said that the relationship tends to be very similar to the racial problem in the United States, except that distinctions are made on the basis of culture rather than color.

"It's a political rather than a religious conflict. Religion is just the smoke screen for the political implications," he said.

Sullivan, who has connections with the IRA, is working on a book about the Irish movement.

"The IRA is very overrated," he said.

He contends that the IRA is composed of about 100 men and that some of the bombings and terror tactics are conducted by the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF).

"Of ten explosions over a three week period," he said, "the IRA was responsible for six and the UVF was responsible for four.

According to Sullivan, the UVF has no specific leader and its mission is to "make unification impossible."

He said that Protestants would like to join the Catholics, but British troops will not allow meetings and fraternization and that the IRA was "worsening the situation because no man has a right to kill. But if it wasn't for the IRA, he added, there would be more murders.

He said that the situation in Northern Ireland was "strictly by the British government and nothing else can be made."

He said that if the British troops withdrew, there would be bloodshed but no massacre.

When asked if he feared for his life while in Northern Ireland, Sullivan replied, "At first I did, but I don't anymore because I had this picture close to my heart.

From his inside coat pocket he took out a picture of Jesus and a picture of the Virgin Mary. The caption read, "Jesus, I trust in thee."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

"AN F" FOR ONE MISTAKE ON MY TERM PAPER?

ALL I DID WAS Leave THE PRICE TAG ON IT"

SUI fraternity sponsors Boy Scout campoer

The SUI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Boy Scout camporee in the Shawnee National Forest Friday through Sunday.

Nearly 150 boys from the Egyptian Council of Scouts are expected to participate in the interpatrol competition, advancement workshop, and other scouting activities planned for the weekend.

According to Chuck Kmiec, APO representative, the Egyptian Council is financially capable of sponsoring a camporee such as this, so the evening affiliated fraternities are giving the troops of the area an opportunity to display their camping skills.

Interpatrol competition will highlight the weekend's activities on Saturday. The scouts will test their knowledge and abilities in areas of orienteering, nature identification, first aid, pioneering (knots and rope), and measurement of trees, fields, etc. Plaques and badges will be awarded to the participants.

A Friday evening campfire and tree planting project on Sunday are also planned.

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GIN + VODKA DRINKS
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Court dance set for Sunday

By University News Service

Authentic 15th and 16th century court dances will be recreated on the stage of Shryock Auditorium at SIU at Carbondale when a group of performers from Southern Repertory Dance Company joins the Collegium Musicum in the final section of its spring concert Sunday.

Scheduled at 2 p.m. at the request of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, concluding its convention on the University campus, the concert is open to the public without charge.

The dances, directed by Nancy Lewis, dance instructor in the theater and women's physical education department, are drawn from "Orchesography," published in 1599, by Thoinet Arbeau, a scholarly French churchman and Canon of Langres, "who at the ripe age of 48 compiled his recorded dances so he knew them during his youth," according to John Dow Collegium conductor.

Arbeau not only described and diagrammed the dances but usually supplied the traditional tunes. Dow, assistant professor in the School of Music, explained.

Earlier sections of the program will present singers and instrumentalist of the Collegium in Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major for Organ" with Marianne Webb, University organist, as soloist; a Bach cantata with John McFadden, baritone soloist; a Henry Purcell motet, and Claudio Monteverdi's "Psalm for Three Voices and Continuo" Lauda, Jerusalem.

McFadden and John Little, tenor, both graduate students in music, will be soloists in the two latter compositions. Dan Presley, assistant professor of voice, also will sing tenor solo in the Monteverdi anthem.

SU student files complaint

An SU student who claims Carbondale police mistreated him during an arrest April 8 Thursday filed an official complaint against the two officers involved.

Howard Blair, 20, Carbondale, delivered his written complaint personally to city hall more than a week after he originally said he mailed it.

The Board of Police and Fire commissioners will review the complaint and probably will set a hearing date in the near future, Sandy Mathews, secretary to the board, said Thursday.

Ping-pongers give gifts

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The U.S. ping-pongers lined up to swap gifts with their guests from Communist China Thursday. The red-suited Chinese blinked, but showed no emotion.

The U.S. gifts were ornamental cigarette trays, The Chinese don't smoke. The Chinese had nothing to give in return. They had run out of butter.
A lively group of eight Spanish dancers invaded the Arena Thursday afternoon and provided the Convocation audience with a gay, lusty performance.

The first dance featured everyone in the company except Jose Molina, company leader. It was a light, happy dance with the musical accompaniment of "Jondo," which was pure dance. Molina put his heart and soul into this dance and caused one member of the audience to comment, "he looks angry enough to kill a bull."

The second number was without question the highlight of the show as each of the members of the company performed in the "Cuadro Flamenco." In this dance, the individual dancers compete against each other in good natured fun. Carmen Dominguez stole the show on this number as she teased the audience in her sensual manner.

A red rose resting on the crown of her head provided a little spicy comedy as she wrestled—trying to get the thing on her head. She finally gave up and stuck it down the front of her dress. The audience went wild when she finished.

When Molina came on he did a solo, which also delighted the audience. As he finished his routine, he invited Ms. Dominguez to do a duet with him. The two of them deserve a special bravo for that playful number.

By this time it was nearing 7 p.m. and a good deal of the audience had to leave. However, the show continued. Francisco Espinosa then gave a solo on the guitar and when he finished the audience called him back for an encore. Both pieces were done expertly.

The torrid, lusty dancing of this senorita turned on a Convocation audience in the Arena Thursday. She and seven other Spanish dancers of the Jose Molina Dancers injected the audience with the excitement and exhilaration of their performance. The accompaniment of spirited Spanish music, the colorful dancers swirled and gyrated relentlessly. (Photo by John Lopinto)
Hou se Democrats order bill for complete U.S. withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House Democratic leaders ordered a vote Monday on a bill to withdraw U.S. forces from Vietnam as a "dangerous and unnecessary" war. The move is intended to put pressure on President Nixon to send the nation's troops home.

"It is the duty of the Congress to decide whether to continue this war," said Speaker of the House Thomas P. Hudson. "We have a responsibility to the American people, and we are determined to exercise that responsibility." 

A resolution by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to condemn the North Vietnamese offensive and declare Senate support for U.S. policy in Vietnam was placed on the Senate calendar Thursday after Goldwater abandoned his plea for immediate Senate action.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said North Vietnamese army engineers are trying a vital test of the Vietnam peace settlement--a 3.5-mile stretch of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The spokesman said the engineers are testing the trail for the first time since a cease-fire was declared.

"There is no evidence of movement back across the DMZ by any of the invasion forces," said spokesman Jerry W. Frenthem.

Also in Washington, a broad coalition of peace groups tentatively announced plans for a series of peaceful antiwar demonstrations nationwide. The coalition is made up of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the National Student Association, and other peace groups.

"In spite of a flexible approach, many countries and many alternative proposals made by the President to North Vietnam, Hanoi to this day exhibits a callous disregard for the peace settlement," Fitzsimmons said.

The coalition is expected to announce its plans next week.

Chinese trade minister condemns U.S. bombing

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -- China condemned U.S. bombing raids in North Vietnam today at a meeting with Chilean government officials and U.S. trade representatives. The meeting was part of a conference to develop New York's Second World against American "plunder and profiteering."

Chinese Deputy Commerce Minister Chao Su-hsin stated his country's position in a speech to 300 delegates attending the UNCTC III Trade and Development Conference. He said it was a "triumphant" moment for the U.S. to sign the 1972 agreement that ended the Vietnam War.

"The Chinese government and people welcome the peaceful settlement of the war," Chao said. "We believe the United States has a duty to do its utmost to stop the war and to bring about a lasting peace in the region." 

This was China's first appearance at UNCTAD since 1972, when the organization was founded.

"The Chinese government and the people view the war as a serious threat to the peace and stability of the region," Chao said. "We believe that the United States has a duty to do its utmost to bring about a lasting peace in the region." 

A resolu...
Qualified workers needed

Qualified workers are needed to fill approximately 28 available jobs, according to Bernard P. Poirier, assistant to the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The greatest demand is for skilled typists. Poirier said. He defined skilled typist as someone who could type 60 or more words per minute with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

Also needed, he said, are students to work in such areas as horse-back riding instruction, life saving, in the machine shop, as softball and volleyball officials, and in meteorology.

The student should have a work block of 3 to 4 hours either in the morning or in the afternoon, preferably from 8-11 in the morning or 1-4 in the afternoon.

The student must have a Family Need Analysis (ACT) form on file before he will be considered for a job, Poirier said.

The student financial situation, however, as shown on the ACT form, does not usually effect the student's chance for getting a job, he said. Only when there is a shortage of jobs will the financial situation of the student be considered. "If someone wants to work I'll try to find them a job no matter what their financial situation", Poirier said.

There is no abundance of unskilled jobs at this time, he said, but the usual large turnover at the end of the spring quarter should make available many more jobs, both skilled and unskilled.

Students seeking work should contact the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance in Washington Square for more information.

Davis love notes become evidence

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A Superior Court judge ruled Thursday that a series of love letters from Angela Davis to Soledad Brother George Jackson may be introduced at her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.

Among the letters was one Miss Davis wrote to Jackson on July 8, 1971, the day the prosecution says they engaged in a "close, passionate and physical involvement."

The state contends passion to free Jackson led Miss Davis to her alleged involvement in an Aug. 7, 1970, escape attempt at the Marion County Civic Center in which four persons died.
Woman charges University with sex discrimination 

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles exploring the issues and implications surrounding the recent controversy at the University of Illinois about the competency of Professor Irwin. This article focuses on the charge brought by a student against the University and the actions taken by the university in response.

The second article will discuss the case more broadly and examine the larger issues of sex discrimination at the University and the implications for sex discrimination charges.

By Sue Ball

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carolyn Weiss, staff assistant in the Cartographic Laboratory, has filed a formal complaint against the University with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The second woman from SIU to publicly file a complaint, Ms. Weiss' complaint is one of a number of sex discrimination cases being investigated by the Chicago Civil Rights Office of HEW.

A university spokesperson said HEW will be at SIU Monday to review Ms. Weiss' complaint and others.

The cases have requested an investigation of public fear of intimidation and harassment at the university. In addition to the individual complaints, HEW is currently conducting an overall review of the university, including several class actions.

In March, HEW made a finding against the University charging the sex discrimination charges of Marissa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied science.

Ms. Weiss' case is an example of the confusion and complication that surrounds most sex discrimination cases. Involved are questions of competency by whom or how this can be evaluated accurately and whether this treatment is a result of sex discrimination or the result of personality friction and incompetence.

Then there is the problem of getting satisfaction from the University, both in grievance procedures leading to the formal complaint and in remedial, should sex discrimination be found to be the case.

Ms. Weiss was among those who received termination notices Dec. 15. Her complaint charges the University with sex discrimination regarding her dismissal, her failure to attain the rank of instructor and to receive continuing appointment.

She said she also wants assurance she will not be harassed by the University because of her complaint.

Jury rules suicide in student death

A Jackson County Coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that the death of George K. Ganster was suicide.

Ganster, a graduate student in Community Development, died Feb. 16, apparently of an overdose of tranquilizing drugs.

Grant Simmons, a staff member of the Carbondale Model Cities program who said he was a close friend of Ganster, said Ganster had been depressed for five years because of time and marital problems. Simmons said Ganster attempted suicide Dec. 4, shortly after returning from the Dominican Republic, where his ex-wife lives.

Clarke said Ganster was admitted to the Health Service about 4:15 p.m. Feb. 14, after Simmons and two friends found Ganster unconscious in his apartment in Hurst.

He was examined at the Health Service and transferred to Doctors Memorial Hospital about 5:30 p.m.

About noon on Feb. 15, Ganster began to respond to treatment and was returned to the Health Service at 10:30 p.m.

At 4:25 a.m. on Feb. 16, Ganster was admitted to Doctors Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 5 a.m.

Carolyn Weiss

She said there is a disparity between her salary and that received by other male staff assistants with her qualifications, but that this was not an initial charge in her complaint.

Ms. Weiss has been employed as a staff assistant in the Cartographic Laboratory since September, 1970. She received her M.A. degree from McGill University in Montreal and worked for five years at the University of Florida and Clark University in Massachusetts in the fields of geography, cartography and remote sensing before coming to SIU.

Ms. Weiss claims that her overall treatment at the lab and in the Department of Geography and in the University as a whole has been marked by sex discrimination.

First, she cites her initial dismissal letter from Dan Irwin, manager of the lab and assistant professor of geography, in which she was told: "I do not consider the complaint to be a summary of the case.

Another problem in Ms. Weiss' case and other such cases is that during the time in which complaints are pursued personnel may change.

Thomas, former chairman of the geography department, has resigned from the post and is now on leave on the East Coast. He was involved in much of the activity which Ms. Weiss complaint concerns.

Ms. Weiss took her complaint to the SIU Affirmative Action Office when she made her formal complaint to HEW. But she considers her experience with the office a "total waste of time."

Tomorrow—The Affirmative Action Office rule in the case, its aims and its conclusions.
Mark-Almond to jam tomorrow in DuQuoin

The British rock group Mark-Almond, along with REO Speedwagon, will appear in concert at 5 p.m. Saturday at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Camelot Productions, are $4 in advance and $5 at the gate. Advance tickets may be obtained at Discount Records, 611 S. Illinois, and at Merlin's, 35 S. Illinois.

Mark-Almond's music is described in a press release as a "unique blend of rock, jazz, blues, soul and classical."

Formed in 1970 by Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, the five-man group has recorded two albums for Blue Thumb Records, Inc. The first, "Mark-Almond," featured a concept built around the city. Their current album is called "Mark-Almond II." and, according to the press release, a third album will be released this summer.

All five members of the band have had experience with other performers. Mark began his career as a songwriter for Marianne Faithful, and also saw experience as a session guitarist for Dusty Springfield and the Rolling Stones. He later joined the blues band of John Mayall, of which Almond was then a member. While they were with Mayall, Mark and Almond met pianist Tommy Eyre, formerly of Joe Cocker's Grease Band, and bass guitar player Roger Sutton.

Soon afterward, they formed what is now "Mark-Almond," and in 1971 added an American drummer.

Business fraternity to honor merchants

By University News Service

Three local businesses will be cited for outstanding service to the community and the students at an awards banquet at 7 p.m. Friday sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at SIU.

Mayor Neal Eckert will be on hand to present the awards to Lowe's Repair, University Cleaners and Henderson Furniture, and SIU President David R. Derge will deliver a short address after an honorary membership in the fraternity is conferred on him.

Other award recipients include Mark Lavelle, past treasurer of the fraternity who is being cited for his outstanding leadership in fraternity projects, and Roy Short, president of AKP who will receive an academic award for being the member with the highest grade point for the past two quarters. Short's average was 4.75 fall quarter and 4.8 winter.

Epsilon Kappa, SIU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, counts among its members 17 faculty members of the School of Business at SIU. AKP has been active in service projects for campus and community groups. Among their successful projects were a food drive for needy families and a dinner for underprivileged children.

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Tull ticket lines formed; sales start Tuesday

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets for the Jethro Tull concert at 8 p.m., May 4 in the SIU Arena will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Bill Bearcy, assistant manager of the Arena, said Thursday.

Bearcy said that tickets will be priced at $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50 with 50 cents discount available for students on the top two prices.

Opinions on city wanted

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 300 questionnaires designed to determine how the people of Carbondale feel about their city will be distributed throughout the coming week, Donald Monty, coordinator of the Goals for Carbondale program, said Wednesday.

Members of several government classes at SIU and at least five townpeople will distribute the surveys to a random sample of citizens. Monty said.

Residents will be asked questions to determine what they feel is wrong with the city and how its problems can be solved. They will also be asked to fill out a four-page questionnaire and mail it to the goals program in City Hall, Monty said.

The survey is intended to supplement goals subcommittee hearings currently being held for a similar purpose, Monty said.

"We realized that the hearing structure does not give access to a really representative sample of the people of Carbondale, and we think this will help remedy that," he said.

Results of the questionnaires and the hearings will be evaluated by the goals steering committee during May, June and July and then submitted to the city council.

The steering committee will meet with subcommittee members May 1 for progress reports and an exchange of information, Monty said.

Four subcommittees plan to hold hearings within the next two weeks:

- Faculty planning and utilization and physical environment: 7 p.m., May 1, Newman Center.
- Human relations, community interaction and social concern: 8 p.m., May 2, Carbondale Savings and Loan Building.
- Government structure, revenues and economic growth: 7 p.m., May 1, Carbondale Savings and Loan.
- Transportation systems and urban design: 7 p.m., April 26, Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Roll calls will be made four times a day, at 8:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. In order to keep his place in line, a student must only be present for two of the four roll calls each day.

Ms. Porter stressed that neither the Student Center nor the Arena has anything to do with the concert line. "We'll be selling the tickets on a first-come, first-served basis," she said. "This is entirely independent student operation."

Also appearing with Jethro Tull, said Bearcy, will be Wild Turkey, a new English group on their first U.S. concert tour.

Jethro Tull's music is built around the work of Ian Anderson, who in addition to playing flute, writes most of the songs.

The group's first album, "This Was," jumped to the top ten of the British album chart. One year later, the readers of Melody Maker, a British rock magazine, voted them "Britain's No. 1 Hard Rock Band."

In 1971, Jethro Tull was awarded two gold albums, one for "Benefit" and the other for "Aqualung," a biting, controversial look at modern day religion.

Other members of the group include Martin Barre on guitar, John Evan on piano and organ and two new members, Jeffrey Hammond on bass and Barriemore Barlow on drums.
Conduct code committee approves panel eliminations

By Richard Laurez
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to eliminate hearing and constituency panels at the trial level was approved Wednesday by the Community Conduct Code Committee.

The vote on the proposal was 5-2 with two abstentions. This is the second time the committee has reversed itself on this matter. Originally, trial-level proceedings were conducted only by a hearing officer. This was altered to include the possibility of hearing and constituency panels.

Following the elimination of the panels, approval was granted, 5-2 with two abstentions, to a motion stating that only a hearing officer will conduct proceedings at the trial level.

The hearing officers will be appointed by some agency within the University under uniform standards. Exactly which agency it will be is still undetermined. All the members of the University will be eligible to become a hearing officer. A chief hearing officer who will assign hearing officers will be chosen from and by the officers. The term of officer will be one year for the chief officer.

The committee, with some modification, approved a proposal dealing with the use of temporary sanctions.

Lunar explorations begin

HOUSTON (AP) - Two American astronauts landed safely on the moon Thursday night, beginning an expedition that was temporarily threatened by a failure in the main engine of the Apollo 16 command ship, Casper.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., thus achieved man's fifth landing on the moon and began a three-day scientific exploration on a plateau high in the lunar mountains.

After a delay of almost six hours, Young and Duke guided their lunar lander in a long curving descent from orbit and touched it to the moon among the Deseret Mountains.

They were the 9th and 10th Americans to make a lunar landing but the first to do so in a mountain region.

The third Apollo to astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly II, remained in lunar orbit aboard the command ship.

The main engine problem in his ship had been isolated in a back-up steering motor, and Mission Control ordered the moon landing delayed while the problem could be studied.

Cheerleaders clinic to be conducted

Varsity cheerleaders will conduct a cheerleading clinic from 6 to 7 p.m. April 26 in the Women's Gym Room 308 for all girls interested in trying out for next year's cheerleading squad.

Tryout procedures, cheers and requirements will be discussed at these times. Any girl wishing to tryout for the squad must attend at least one of these clinic sessions.

Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday April 26 in the Women's Gym.

Cheerleaders, football and basketball players and women's representatives will judge the contestants.

Seven cheerleaders will be chosen for the squad.

"If you qualify, financial assistance available."

Free Flying Lessons

In case the president or his designate has reasonable cause to believe that a clear and present danger to the safety and well-being of the members and property of the University community will be present if a person is permitted to remain, an interim or temporary sanction could be imposed. The sanction would be imposed only after a preliminary hearing is provided.

If a hearing is impossible prior to the use of a temporary or interim sanction, a hearing will be provided at the earliest possible date. The purpose of the hearing will be to give the accused a chance to persuade a hearing officer that there is a case of mistaken identity, extreme provocation or other compelling justification for withholding the sanction.

Members of the University community will be given a full hearing in accordance with disciplinary procedure. Nonmembers will be given the opportunity for a full hearing.

The committee endorsed, but did not approve the idea of a hearing sanction. The sanction would be effective for both members and nonmembers of the University community. Specific language is expected Wednesday.

The committee discussed, but did not approve, a part of the time table for appellate procedures. The committee discussed, but did not approve, a part of the time table for appellate procedures.
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Graded answer sheets stolen from scooter

About 50 graded answer sheets were stolen from a University vehicle parked in the Neckers Building, across the street Wednesday afternoon. The answer sheets, scheduled to be returned to GSC 354 students Thursday, were taken from the seat of a Cushman scooter about 2:35 p.m. while the student driver was inside the building.

SIC Security Police also reported the theft of four bicycles from students in southeast Carbondale.

John F. Marvin, 20, Schneider Hall, reported the loss of his blue, 10-speed Raleigh Record valued at $60 from the Schneider Hall bike rack. Marvin said the bicycle was apparently taken Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Evangeline writer to conduct church services

Guy N. Woods of Memphis, nationally known speaker and writer, will be the evangelist for the series which includes meetings every evening beginning at 7:30.

Woods conducts more than 30 of these meetings a year and has more than 100 promised abroad. He is an active religious debater, an amateur radio enthusiast and a member of the bar, although he has never practiced law.

Students are invited to any of the daily sessions, said Dyer.

First Lady welcomes pandas to U.S.

Washington (AP)—The two giant pandas of the People's Republic of China, Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, were welcomed today by First Lady Pat Nixon, who pronounced them "adorable endearing creatures."

In separate air-conditioned quarters behind glass walls, Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing appeared before a crowd of reporters and photographers, a Chinese delegation, the First Lady and officials of the Washington National Zoo. Lunch was served to reporters through the glass walls by the pandas happily at green leafy food, nothing in bread, soaked with honey for the occasion, and climbed up on a pile of oak legs.

A B5S Huffy 10-speed bike owned by Theresa Hayes, 18, Neely Hall, was reported stolen from the Neely rack Wednesday.

David Phillips, 18, Schneider Hall, told police his B55 Murray bike was taken from the Schneider rack between March 1 and Wednesday, when he noticed it missing.

A white, 10-speed J.C. Penny bike worth $67 was stolen Monday morning from near the Wall Street Quadrangles apartment of Alan Golis, 21, Carbondale.

Janice Cain, a staff member of the Student Activities Office, reported the theft of her billfold containing $20 in cash and several identification cards from her office Tuesday morning.

Committee expansion considered

Dr. Richard Law
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A legislative proposal to expand the size of the presidential advisory group studying tenure, salary and promotion will be considered when the University Senate meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 201.

The proposal asks the group to be expanded to 12 people, six students and six faculty with an equal number of male and female members from the students and faculty. The scope and authority of the group would be expanded to include research for possible new creative and innovative teaching methods. Currently, the advisory group consists of 10 faculty, only one of whom is a woman.

If the proposal is adopted, it will be forwarded to President David R. Derge. In accordance with the governance document, Derge will have to accept or reject the whole proposal within four weeks, unless the executive committee gives him more time.

If Derge accepts the proposal, it will be policy. If he rejects it, the proposal will return to the Senate for reconsideration. If the Senate approves the proposal without alteration or amendment by a two-thirds vote of those members present and voting and if the total which approves is 26 or more, then the proposal will be implemented without the president's approval.

The Senate will also consider a legislative proposal dealing with the university community fee. The fee would be used for university-wide projects and services, such as the Daily Egyptian, the Health Service, campus recreational facilities and the U-Senate.

The operating budget subcommittee of the planning committee will be charged with the tasks of determining the scope of the fee, the deciding of amounts of assessing the fee and the determining of the amount of the fee.

A third legislative proposal asking for a differential rate system for the use of Student Center will be discussed.

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Committee approves changes in GSB courses

By Richard Lawrenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The general studies joint standing committee approved Wednesday the recommendations dealing with courses and fees for Fall semester.

Under courses taught by the history department, the committee recommended these changes: 1) GSB 201, Contemporary Far East, be returned to the department; and 2) GSB 368A, East Europe, be returned to the department.

GSB 191A, Man and His World, is to be given a new number and name and retained in the General Studies program. A common syllabus is to be developed for the course. The course is taught by the anthropology department.

Under courses taught by the geography department, the committee recommends that: 1) GSB 106, Man and His World, be retained in General Studies and be given a new number and name and 2) GSB 319, Geography of the United States, be retained and given a new title to make the course more attractive.

The committee delayed action on GSB 203, Geography of Resource Management. Douglas Carter, acting chairman of the geography department, was asked to appear before any action is taken. Previously, the committee returned GSB 304, Industrial Economic Geography, and GSB 319, Geography of Sub-Saharan Africa, back to the geography department. GSB 109, Black American Studies, was recommended to use the standard grading system or become mandatory pass-fail. Currently, students must pass 90 per cent of the material to receive an A. If the student does not complete this material, an incomplete is given. The committee also recommended a greater emphasis on staffing this course, especially in the use of teaching assistants. It was recommended that the course be retained.

Concerning courses taught by the sociology department, the committee recommended that: 1) GSB 251, Socialization of the Individual, be retained and the number of sections increased also the course should not count toward the major and if it does that the course be returned to sociology; 2) GSB 225, Race and Minority Relations, be retained and number of sections be increased; 3) GSB 201, Marriage, be returned to sociology where it can be counted toward the sociology major.

The committee delayed action on GSB 202, the sociology department until Charles Snyder, sociology chairman, and Jerry Gaston, general studies coordinator for sociology, have talked with the committee.

GSB 201c, Behavioral and Psychological, was recommended to be given a new title and number and be retained.

The committee based its work on a report made by a subcommittee consisting of Howard Olson, professor in animal industries; David Jones, professor in geography; David Erlandson, graduate student in English; Jim Chapin, teaching assistant in psychology, and Craig Anderson, undergraduate in government. Olson served as chairman.

The recommendations will be included in the committee's final report which will be sent to the Faculty Council.

GSC may take action against state director

By Richard Lawrenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Discussion and possible action concerning the possibility of suing Alan Drakez, state director of personnel, will take place when the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meets at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center auditorium.

According to the council's agenda, a resolution that the council request the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT) initiate a suit against Drakez on behalf of all graduate assistants.

The purpose of the suit would be to define the assistants as "employees" under the state health insurance program.

Charles Nording, a GSC member, has said there are six reasons why assistants cannot be covered by the plan: 1) the broad discretionary powers of the law give to Drakz; 2) the fact that the possibility of excluding graduate students was not discussed when the law was written; 3) the fact that Drakez claims teaching assistants, and research assistants are not under his jurisdiction; 4) there is no money to include graduate students and if there was it would be used to improve the program; 5) the insurance is not suitable for graduate students and 6) graduate students were not included in past insurance plans.

The agenda stated IFT lawyers in Chicago are reviewing the matter. Garland Drummond, president of the Cordoba Federation of University Teachers (CFT), a branch of the IFT), has said if the IFT decided a suit is practical it will initiate a suit upon request, will pay all related expenses and will not require the GSC to support its membership drive as a pre-condition.

The question of qualifications also will be discussed. Terry Proven, southwest regional organizer of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and GSB 325, and Herbert Dews, CFT, secretary, are expected to attend.

Representatives from the IFT have requested support from the GSC to organize graduate assistants. Three representatives have been invited to attend in order to answer questions and present information.

If the GSC decides to join the IFT.

Official house threatened

LONDON IAP—No. 16 Downing Street, the official residence of British prime ministers since 1722, was built in 1660 and a new danger now threatens the old house. Dry rot has set in behind the famous black doors and fungus has attacked its ancient beams in several rooms.

The street was bought by Sir George Downing, master spy, spy¬
coat and a 1642 Harvard graduate.
Three coed teams to hit road

Three SIU women's teams will depart this weekend for competition in three other states.

The tennis team travels to Carbondale, Ill., for a triangular match with Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and Missouri State University Rolla.

The coed netters will be facing second meet of the year on Friday. The disappointing show in last weekend's invitational in Murray, Ky., is expected to be an improvement. Although no official team results were taken, none of the SIU's doubles teams qualified into the quarterfinals, round.

According to Coach Sarah Auld, Judy Auld and Mug Putnam hold down the top three spots in the lineup. Coach Sarah Cotten indicated she will send eight girls to this Saturday's triangular.

Meanwhile, in Kentucky, the SIU women's tracksters face strong challenges from four schools in the Murray State (Ky.) Invitational. Teams competing in Saturday's affair include SIU, Murray State, Memphis State, Eastern Kentucky and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The State solidly defeated Southern in last season's opener, 76-28, and, according to SIU coach, Claudia Blackman, prospects aren't so bright.

"If our girls can place first in an event," she said, "then that might be a big accomplishment for us."

Ms. Blackman cites two factors which greatly limit the team's winning potential.

"First of all, all four opponents have been practicing since last fall while we just began our first workouts of the year," and, secondly, she explained, "girls living in the South have the advantage of competing in high school. Those in Illinois usually don't compete until college."

According to the coach, Southern's biggest threat for a first-place weekend lies in shot putter Jolene Swoboda. The team's action will be the following weekend at the SKU-Edwardsville Invitational.

No big invitations are in store for the Boofers here team this weekend, however, the Invitational at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday.

Booters face 2 foes here

SIU's International Soccer Club has released its final spring schedule.

The slate consists of home games against the University of Alabama at Huntsville at 2 p.m., April 28, and Eastern Illinois University at 2 p.m., April 29.

On the road the booters will participate in a four-team round robin tournament at Illinois May 6. The other three teams in the tourney are the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State and an African team called Uhuru.

Softball, volleyball listed

The following softball contests have been scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Friday by the intramural players.

Twelve-inch play; field one, Hoqenon vs. Hot Goda; field two, Pahat Pogo vs. Raiders; and field three, Bongers vs. TKE. Sixteen-inch; field four, Abor Vards vs. Rass Park DP's; field five, TKE "TV" vs. Hasting's "C" team; field six, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi; field seven, Sheep vs. Bush League; and field eight, Bongers vs. group.

All games originally set for Thursday were postponed due to the inclement weather. The games will eventually be made up.

In Wednesday's softball action, Cosmos Club beat 60-8, 12-6; Frosty Frogs smashed Harvey Krishna, 14-6, 6-0, and Hoqenon beat Cosmos, 16-15; Beta Sigma walloped Theta Xi, 15-5; and the Casdles Club beat 4-3.

Two towers signs 25 for football

Twenty-five high school players have signed to become the 1969 members of coach Dick Town. Two are kid brothers of Saluki athletes. They are James of poper Eddie, and John Foxes, brother of football Paddy.

In baseball, coach Paul Lambert has set his first team lineup for Thursday, the second day for the NCAA's national letter of intent. Lambert is in Massachusetts attempting to sign 12 seniors, according to the SIU athletic department.
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Netters face three-team road stint

There's a possibility the Midwestern Conference baseball opener will get under way at 3 p.m. Friday when the Salukis travel to Indiana State—but only a slight possibility.

The SIU baseball squad faces one of the toughest weekends with a single game today, a doubleheader Saturday with the Sycamores, plus a single game at 7 p.m. Sunday against Vanderbilt.

However, the Salukis will also face an 80 per cent chance of rain today diminishing to 50 per cent tonight and Saturday, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

In another development, somebody forgot or neglected to cover the diamond after Wednesday's game and the rains soaked the bare surface Wednesday night and Thursday. The field was finally covered Thursday afternoon.

If the weather clears, the Salukis will battle a team SIU coach "hit." Jones calls the most improved in the conference. He has said on several occasions that Indiana State is the conference team he worries most about.

The Salukis are defending Midwestern Conference champions, but Indiana State was the only team to defeat SIU in 12 conference games all season.

Sycamores pitcher Tom Lewandowski, who had the best conference record (3-0) last season, will probably go for the Sycamores. He is 5-1 this season.

Indiana State catcher Jerry Pollins is hitting an unbelievable .677, followed by Jim Rueder with .585 and Bill McCalum with .335. The Sycamores won their first seven games this season, dropped the next five, but took a tripleheader from Eastern Illinois Tuesday.

According to conference rules, teams must play each other twice during the season. It has to happen in one weekend—a nine-inning game Friday, followed by a doubleheader Saturday with a seven-inning opener and a nine-inning nightcap. Sunday can be a makeup day.

An SIU athletic official said if the Friday or Saturday games are rained out, SIU might have to cancel the Van­ derbilt game to play Indiana State.

Jones feels the weekend series is crucial in order for SIU to get an invitation to play in the NCAA district tournament. Winning the Midwestern Conference title will not automatically put SIU in the NCAA meet.

"If we're to get a district bid, we'll have to win conference and at least the majority of our games against tough teams like Vanderbilt," Jones said.

The Salukis and the Sycamores do get together for that Sunday doubleheader, SIU will face a team that has defeated South Alabana 9-3 and Vanderbilt was 28-8 going into this week's ac­tion.

Salukis face crucial weekend;
Indiana State, Vanderbilt here

By MIKE KLEIN

With an unblemished record—and four players with perfect slates—the SIU tennis team faces three weekend foes on the road.

The Salukis will take their 8-0 regular season mark to Cincinnati Friday for an afternoon match against the Bearcats. Cincinnati is 11-7, including a narrow 5-4 decision over Notre Dame.

Last weekend Southern defeated the same Irish squad, 9-0, at Terre Haute, Ind. The Salukis also beat Indiana State 8-1, in a match played indoors and out.

While in Cincinnati, the Salukis will compete against Miami University (Ohio) Saturday before going to Ann Arbor to face Michigan Sunday.

The match with the Wolverines is bound to be the nettles toughest to date. Michigan is going for its fifth straight Big Ten championship. It has also won 13 of the last 17 loop titles.

The Wolverines returned five of six starters from last year's squad which beat SIU, 6-3, at Ann Arbor.

"Whooshes are these? None other than Bill Mead, son of Bill Sr., gamemaker coach. The freshman is member of SIU's golf team, who found his feet firmly planted on green turf at a practice Wednesday afternoon at Carbo Orchard Golf Course. Next meet for the linksters is Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational. Story is on page 71. (Photo by Jay Needelman)