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# The Daily Egyptian, May 19, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Girl talk

Anselma Dell'Olio (above) delivered a talk on the feminist movement to the Convocation audience Thursday. Although well received by the females present, some of the male on-lookers (right) showed their disdain for the speaker and subject in ways such as card games. Ms. Dell'Olio discussed the misconceptions of society toward the women's-lib movement and the sexual role of women. (Photos by John Lopinot)



## Feminist talk thrills girls, chills guys

By Sue Millen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anselma Dell'Olio, Convocation guest speaker, delivered a talk Thursday on the feminist movement which appeared to win the approval of the female members of the audience, but seemed to upset the male members.

Throughout the speech when there was clapping, it was, by and large, done by women. After the program, a disgruntled man was overheard saying, "Talk about sexist, she sure was. I don't see how women can be taken in by that bunk." Another male student responded with, "I'm a man and there's only so much I can take."

But what exactly did Ms. Dell'Olio say to divide an audience so distinctly?

She began by discussing the misconceptions of the women's movement. "A common question among those against the movement is, why should women want more liberation?" she observed, sarcastically. Ms. Dell'Olio said she calls this the "Lady MacBeth theory."

"Why should a woman want to be president when she can be the person behind the power? This, of course, is illogical," she said.

Then, she said, there is the myth that women control most of the money in this country. "The truth is that the money is put in women's names for tax purposes, but it is men who control it," she said.

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 19, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 148

Southern Illinois University

## Court forbids SIU ban on sexism movies

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three SIU administrators were served with court injunctions Thursday forbidding them to interfere with the screening of eight movies scheduled to be shown Thursday night in the Student Center as part of a Sexism Symposium in conjunction with Alternative '72.

Tom Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, said he sought the temporary restraining order on the advice of two members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) because he feared the University might try to restrict the showing of five of the films.

Those served with injunctions included George Mace, assistant to the president for Student Affairs, Jack Baier, assistant dean for student activities, and Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center.

Kelly said Baier, after screening the films on Tuesday, informed Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, that he (Baier) felt three of the films were "absolutely unfit for viewing and that one of the films was questionable." Hammond, who, according to Kelly, was against restricting the viewing of the films, forwarded Baier's advice to Mace.

Kelly said Baier informed him Wednesday that four of the films could definitely not be shown and that it was a final decision.

Later, however, Kelly said Baier informed him Mace would not make a final decision until screening the films personally late Thursday.

"I didn't want to take a chance that Mace might still wish to restrict the films," Kelly said. By the time he would have finished seeing them

nobody could have done anything to stop his decision."

Kelly said he and the two ACLU members retained David Watts a Murphysboro attorney early Thursday to present the case in court.

"I presented clear testimony that the films are in no way pornographic," Kelly said. "I also explained they would be shown in an informative, educational manner."

Kelly said Judge Richard Richman

ruled against the University on the grounds that any restriction of the films would be a violation of First Amendment freedoms.

Richman did not see the films and the defendants were not present at the hearing, which lasted nearly 30 minutes.

Baier, when contacted for comment Wednesday afternoon, said he had been informed by the University legal coun-

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## Psychic phenomena called chief aspect of Syncon convention study

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Psychic Jean McArthur says she feels that the field of non-verified phenomena and the mind-expanding issues surrounding it are the most important aspects of the entire Syncon convention.

Only through expansion of the mind can people begin to solve the problems facing the world today, she said.

"We use only two or three per cent of our mind capacity and the other 98 per cent is a whole open pool waiting for us," she said.

Ms. McArthur is one of many participants and speakers involved in discussions of non-verified phenomena—or things that haven't been explained—this week during Syncon.

By utilizing the full potential of the human mind, people will understand the uselessness of war, pollution and other things, Ms. McArthur said.

"The whole mind will be the key to

solving all the problems facing the world today," she said.

"The scope of mind-expansion is to bring man to the realization of his full potential and help him deal more clearly with nature," Winifred Babcock, cochairman of the non-verified phenomena section of the Syncon wheel, said.

Ms. McArthur, who said her home is New York, New Jersey and all over the world since her psychic abilities have taken her everywhere, has what she termed a mission in life: to encourage educational institutions to offer mind expansion courses across the nation and by doing so force a change in the educational system.

"The educational system has to change," she said. She explained that the young people of today are the system of education. This is why the emphasis of mind expansion must be geared toward students, she said.

"These are tomorrow's leaders and these are the people who will have to

find solutions to today's problems," Ms. McArthur said.

"To conquer the outside—outer space—first we must conquer the inner space."

Ms. McArthur predicts that the largest mind expansion research center will be built in the United States by 1978 and will include many fields of science.

The potential of the human mind, the development of the sixth sense, man's evolution of the mind and the uniting of science and religion will be of major importance at this center, she said.

Ms. Babcock said she feels this mind expansion phenomena is the "wave of the future." Scientists all across the country are coming out with their ideas and revelations concerning this phenomena, according to Ms. Babcock.

Another member of the non-verified group, Beatrice Clegg, is a hypnogenic consultant in the Philadelphia area. She said the main goal of all the conferences on non-verified phenomena, extra sensory perception, mind expansion

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### Gus Bode



Gus says he once knew a girl who had ESP—egomania, schizophrenia and psoriasis.

# Japanese battle film set tonight



## Japanese star

Japanese film star, Toshiro Mifune, stars in "Yojimbo," a drama about a samurai swordsman which will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 8.

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3:00 p.m.—Sportempo; 3:30 p.m.—A Public Affair-Election '72; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Wall Street Week; 7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Film Odyssey; "Yojimbo." Japanese movie idol Toshiro Mifune stars in Akira Kurosawa's action-packed battle film about an itinerant Samurai swordsman and his adventures with gang warfare. 10—The Movie Tonight, "White Cliffs of Dover." Irene Dunne, Peter Lawford and Van Johnson star in a World War II drama about an American girl who is a Red Cross nurse in London awaiting the news of her son.

# Two 'Ridottoes' shows two weekend activities

## Friday

Rotary International: Meeting. Student Center. S.G.A.C. Movie: "Claire's Knee", 7 and 9 p.m., Davis Auditorium, 75 cents. Cultural Affairs: Concert, "All Star Frogs", 8:30-12:30 p.m., Woody Patio, Admission Free. Southern Players: "Ridottoes", 8 p.m., University Theater, Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25. Shakespeare Film Festival: "A Midsummer Night's Dream", 4 p.m.; "The Taming of the Shrew", 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. W.R.A.: Recreation: 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208. Hillel House: Services, 8 p.m.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Inter Greek Council: Rock Concert, "Ballsey", "Walking Carfish", "Sketch", 2-8 p.m., Newman Center, free. SIU Cycling Club: Century Ride (100 miles in 12 hours), leave 8 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. Married Student Activities Council: Buffalo-Tro, 3 p.m., Evergreen Park Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Room B. Parents Day: Picnic, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Area 6—Lake. Committee for the Future: Meeting with high school students, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Davis Auditorium. Chinese Student Association: Film, "The Crazy Swordsman", 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

# Activities

More Than Bread Luncheon Seminars: "How Women Relate to Each Other", Jo Anne Izbicki and Pat Moffet, noon, Student Christian Foundation. Wesley Community House: Yard sale (rummage and art), 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 816 S. Illinois. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D. I.P.I.R.G.: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center Room C. S.C.P.C.: Entertainment; 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room. Iranian Student Association: Speaker, Zohair Hammadi, "Mid-East Crises", 6-9 p.m., Student Center Rooms A & B.

## Saturday

Parents Day: Mini Class for Parents, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Lawson 131 and Life Science 11-250. Alternative '72: Arts and Craft Sale: 12 noon-5 p.m., Grassy area East of Home Economics; Fashion Show, 1 p.m., Home Economics Patio. School of Music: Graduate Recital, Marsha Reisser, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Southern Players: "Ridottoes", 8 p.m., University Theater, Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25.

## Daily Egyptian

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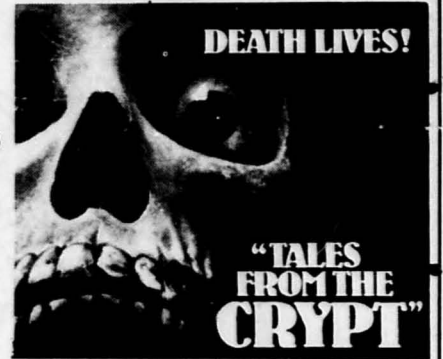
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# Tents rise, are fallen in Forum

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tents used by students participating in an around-the-clock peace vigil in the Free Forum area were taken down Thursday morning by SIU Security Police, who cited improper use of the area as the reason.

"I made the policy," said Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer. "The reason was that they were using it as a sleeping area, not as a Free Forum area."

According to a spokesman for the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, police entered the Free Forum area early Thursday and asked demonstrators to take the tents down.

The demonstrators asked the police what regulation forbids use of tents in the area. Police repeated

## Possible sexism movie ban stopped by court injunction

(Continued from Page 1)

sel not to comment because the case is still pending.

Kelly said Baier's objections were that several of the movies lacked story lines and were too sexually explicit.

"He called them bad stag films," Kelly said. "This just goes to show you the line of thinking these people use. Of course, these movies are stag films and were never meant to be."

In order to present the films in an educational atmosphere, Kelly said tickets were given only to those persons who attended Thursday afternoon's sexism symposium.

Kelly said the case has been continued until Monday, at which time it will be decided whether or not the temporary injunction will be lifted.

Thursday night is the only time

the request, saying that they should have the tents down in 10 minutes.

Ten minutes later, police came back, she said, and again told them to take the tents down, but saying that they would not arrest the students nor would they take down the tents themselves.

However, at 8:30 a.m., police returned to the Free Forum area and took down the tents.

"We put the tents back up," the CDRS spokesman said. "They took them back down, so we put them back up again."

This time, she said, the police videotaped the students involved in the demonstration, but did not take the tents back down.

The University Senate Wednesday approved an amendment to the Interim Policy on Demonstrations that would require permits for erecting nonpermanent structures on campus, but before the amendment becomes part of the policy on demonstrations it must be approved by President David R. Derge.

When asked why the policy was enforced before being approved by Derge, Leffler replied: "I'm not going to argue with you about it."

"I made the decision, that's all there is to it."

the films were scheduled to be shown on campus.

# Convo talk splits audience

(Continued from Page 1)

There is also the accusation that the women's movement is too concerned with trivia, such as opening doors and lighting cigarettes, she said. "Those are small things it's true, but they imply that the woman is incapable of opening her own door," she said.

"And then there is the myth of the charred undergarment. No one burned any bras, it was the almost total male news media that latched onto that, one item on the list of activities for the Florida convention," she said with emphasis.

Ms. Dell'Olio said that men should stop pretending they are reading Playboy for the intellectual material in it and women should cease to accept the repression which is incorporated in their lifestyles.

She then turned the discussion to the sexual revolution. "Men were caught off guard by the women's movement; they thought it was just a chance to get more free sex—it isn't," she said.

Ms. Dell'Olio said women didn't liberate themselves with the sexual revolution. "All we did was allow ourselves to be raped and used," she said.

She said that the double standard remains intact and the people are still ignorant concerning orgasm and erections. Women, she said,

still get the worst end of the sexual revolution because they have to worry about the contraceptives—which are still too clumsy and failure-prone—venereal disease and some social pressures.

While the female has the potential to enjoy sex more than men, there are very few women who experience orgasm, she said.

"Women aren't having orgasms because the men in this country just don't understand the female body," Ms. Dell'Olio said. There have been several reports such as Kinsey's and Masters and Johnson's which have been good analysis of the situation, but they have been misunderstood, simplified and used once again to enforce male superiority biases, she said.

"If women don't usually get any

pleasure from sex, then why do we do it?" she asked.

"Women do it because of social pressures and the desire for approval. We have all heard it said that men can have sex with any woman, but women have to be in love to do it."

"I can't tell you what love is, but one thing it definitely isn't—that's needing someone. I can't think of anything more repulsive, less challenging, less suspect and yet it is the most common definition," she said.

"Women are too frightened of other women, too insecure and too suspicious. We have sold ourselves cheap and more often than not the pay is counterfeit," she said.

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# Other campuses provide alternative to violence

President Nixon's May 8 announcement of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors has sparked off antiwar demonstrations in at least 23 states and the District of Columbia.

In marked contrast to the protest movements which occurred two years ago during the Cambodian invasion, this time the demonstrators are of a less homogeneous mix: they range from college presidents and teachers to the long-branded college radicals and even to junior high youths. The same diversity can be found on the police arrest lists throughout the United States.

Of the various approaches used by these demonstrators, two distinct trends can be seen: 1) the public opinion molder approach and, 2) the dramatic and active street protest approach.

The SIU protesters, clearly, belong to the second group, so do the demonstrators at Yale University, Cornell University, Ohio State University, University of New Mexico, Brooklyn Community College, Columbia University, Amherst College, University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota.

The almost-inevitable aftermath of this approach? Broken windows, tear gas clouds, busted heads and bodies, blocked traffic, arrests, shootings and a lot of hate and discontent. The two nights of violence in Carbondale has proven this to some extent.

Likewise dramatically emphatic are the colleges students and teachers who chained themselves to the seats in the visitor's gallery of the United Nations Security Council last Friday, demanding to see U.S. Ambassador George Bush. Similar tactics are employed by the University of Kansas students who staged a round-the-campus walk in protest of Nixon's Vietnam policy, or even our own SIU students' candlelight march down South Illinois Avenue.

The results of these moves have been some more arrests, some more gassing and some more bitterness from all factions. These tactics, unlike the public opinion molder approach, are far from illuminating as far as the Vietnam issue is concerned.

A more constructive approach can be seen on the Illinois State University campus and other Illinois campuses.

In Normal, student representatives have reached an agreement with administrative officials to set aside two hours of classroom discussion a day on the Vietnam situation. A fund-raising drive was started

by the students to attract prominent speakers on both sides of the Vietnam issue, and school officials have promised no penalties or reprisals against the students who missed class to attend the discussions.

In a two-year community college northwest of Chicago, the students scheduled a rally and invited the community to attend. The rally has full support of school officials.

At Northern Illinois University, the University Council, chief governing body of the school, met on a student proposal to hold a referendum on whether to continue the ROTC program.

Western Illinois University students have sent an invitation to the Illinois Senate soliciting the senators' opinion and "concern over the killing" in Indochina. Effected by this move was a resolution introduced by Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, saying that the "State of Illinois deplores the induction of citizens of Illinois into the armed forces of the United States until all U.S. military forces and support have been withdrawn from Indochina."

Such approaches call for a more receptive attitude, cooperation and understanding on the part of the administration and the university community for the

students' views. The Vietnam issue provides an ideal situation for the administration and the community to bridge their gap with the students.

At the same time, students have to show their interest in getting support from the faculty and the administration. They should try to get the whole university and the whole community involved in the Vietnam issue, educating those who are apathetic and detached from the issue and illuminating those who are somewhat informed about the implications and complications of the U.S. Vietnam policy.

By such peaceful tactics, the antiwar appeal can be generated and propagated more effectively and extensively. Fewer hard feelings would be involved, and the stereotyped image of student protests can be diluted.

Therefore, as a final word to SIU antiwar activists, administrators and Carbondale townspeople, why not see the antiwar movement in a different light other than violence and try to cultivate public opinion against the Vietnam war? One outcome is for sure: there will be fewer people hurt, fewer windows broken, fewer tear gas grenades thrown and less bail money going to the police stations, if nothing else!

Rita Fung  
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

## Letters to the editor

### Wage slaves

To the Daily Egyptian:

If it is really true that the administration of this university wants to stoop so low as to use the old statistical gimmick of averaging all pay-increases to justify some out-of-line ones for already overpaid "administrators", then what does this say about faculty pay raises that the overall average is only 4.14 per cent even taking into account the fat-cat ones of 9-31 per cent? I, for one, would like to know what the non-administration faculty pay-raises averaged. Strange that highly-paid functionaries so desperately need big raises, while faculty need less than an inflation catch-up rate. This is why I joined the CFUT and will not join AAUP or other such gutless organizations. The CFUT is apparently the only organization which is not afraid to take a stand on these bread-and-butter issues on this campus. The minuscule membership at this late date is a sign of

the generally gutless faculty we have. There is no hope for the wage-slave who will not raise a hand against those who dole out his "living wage". I am not enthusiastic about unions as they are, but I think the CFUT should be credited with being the only faculty voice worth its salt at this point, no matter how minority it is. Remember, my friends, if we do not hang together, we shall assuredly all hang separately.

My pay raise for next year is 0 per cent, slightly below those of most of my colleagues, and equal to those of many last year. To this extent Tricky Dick's phony pay-freeze, very real wage-freeze, and general profit increase is working. The really sad fact about it is that I am sure if a survey were taken today, 69 per cent of the faculty of this institution would agree that the Tricky Dick policy is a fine one.

M.L. Bender  
Asst. Professor of Anthropology

### Taxpayers

To the Daily Egyptian:

In brief reply to Chief Dakin's comment that the bulk of students live in the city of Carbondale, but do not pay taxes, consider the following.

According to statistics represented in a wall graph at the city hall, Carbondale's general fund revenue comes from the following sources:

- Sales Tax—29 per cent
- State and Federal Grants—22 per cent
- Property Tax—9 per cent
- Income Tax—9 per cent
- Misc Tax & License Fees—16 per cent
- Utility Tax—15 per cent

It can hardly be denied that a good portion of the sales tax revenue is collected from sales made to students. While students for the most part do not pay property tax directly, most landlords pass on this expense also to students. A fair proportion of the income tax rebates granted the city are based on student residency. Finally the utility tax on telephones and public utilities is contributed to heavily by students in that students frequently have higher phone bills than permanent residents and non infrequently have higher utility bills.

There are only two categories in which it would be difficult to fit student revenues, and in one of these it would also be difficult to fit the revenues extracted from permanent residents. Therefore, I believe that the myth should be dispelled that students do not pay their way in the community and that Chief Dakin should rescind his comment.

Doug Diggle  
Carbondale

### Weed out the real pigs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to Mr. Dakin and Mr. Leffler  
Gentlemen, let us stop kidding ourselves. Let us face up to the facts. There is a great difference bet-

ween a responsible policeman and an outright pig. A good policeman is one who knows how to do his job in a chaotic situation. And hopefully he will execute his duty with his brain before he resorts to a canister of tear gas. A pig is a person that has the knowledge of a Marine Corps sergeant. He does not have a brain. The only thing he has is tear gas.

Gentlemen, you have a lot of pigs on your police forces! And I readily suggest that you weed them out. How? Well, there is one very simple answer. Bob Simpson, the student sitting in the lobby of Schneider Hall, who was rudely interrupted by a laughing pig with a canister of gas, gave an accurate description of the invader. I am sure he could identify him if he saw him again!

Why not have a lineup? Surely there are not an enumerable amount of brown uniforms in the Carbondale area. This would at least solve one of your problems.

As for the rest of the pigs that must be weeded out of your forces, why not give them a test? If and when the next incident occurs, why not take away the gas? Let us see if they can use their brains instead!

Rick Laskov  
Senior, Radio-Television

### Flashcubes?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can't help but wonder about the crowd that created the unofficial street party last Wednesday night as I walked through it on my way home and got pelted by two burnt-out flashcubes.

Bonnie Burrow  
Junior, Psychology

### Coverage rape

To the Daily Egyptian:

Pat Nussman's coverage of the panel discussion with the visiting Vietnamese (April 29) was erroneous, in that the SIU Vietnamese students did not attempt to have an impromptu "debate" with the panel members. What they did do was run up to the speakers' table and begin shouting, at the speakers and each other, in unison.

This portion of the incident was completely left out of the story. Concerning Professor Allen's "speech," it seemed to me at the time that it was incredibly lucky that Allen was present. He quickly evicted a potentially violent situation. It would be reasonable to assume that the Daily Egyptian could be professional enough to accept criticism of their cartoon character without slanting news coverage.

Lisa McMillan  
Sophomore, VTI

# What this country needs...

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a big, rich, decent country called Wonderfulland. It loved wildflowers, Westerns and Wonderfulism. And it had never lost a war. It was very, very proud of its 8-0 record.

Well, one day, a tiny little war broke out in a tiny little country far, far away. The little country had been accidentally divided. The North was ruled by corrupt Generals who said they believed in Wonderfulism.

Naturally, Wonderfulland was for the South. So it sent a few hundred soldiers to help the South's Loyal Royal Army. But the Loyal Royal Army kept losing. "Look here," said The Leader of Wonderfulland with a frown. "We can't lose a war. Send a few thousand soldiers to mop up this mess." But the Loyal Royal Army went right on losing.

"No one's going to lick us!" vowed The Leader angrily. And he sent more soldiers. And more and more. Until finally, he'd sent half a million of them to the tiny little country. And with this kind of help, the Loyal Royal Army at last managed to hold its own.

Phew!  
But as the years passed, the people of Wonderfulland grew tired of the endless, pointless war—though being proud Wonderfullanders, mind you, they didn't want to lose it. So they elected a New Leader, who said he had a Secret Plan to end the war. And he did!

His Secret Plan was to withdraw the half million troops ten thousand at a time. And everytime he withdrew ten thousand, he'd say to the enemy: "Now will you surrender?" But the enemy remained adamant.

And anyway, the people of Wonderfulland didn't care. For their New Leader was bringing the troops home. And as soon as he got all of them out of the way, everybody knew that the Loyal Royal Army would somehow or other win the war. Somehow or other. Because Wonderfulland had never lost a war.

Unfortunately, before the Loyal Royal Army could somehow or other win the war, the enemy at-

tacked it. In fact, 120,000 soldiers from the North ran right over the 1.4 million-man Loyal Royal Army.

The New Leader was furious. He said the Northern soldiers, who had been invading the South for years, had now treacherously invaded the South! And he said the Northern soldiers, who had been supplied by Awfuland for years, were winning because they were now treacherously being supplied by Awfuland!

So it looked as though Wonderfulland might at last lose a war. But not if The New Leader could help it. He gathered all his mightiest planes and his biggest ships and he bombarded the North from one end to the other. But the Loyal Royal Army went right on losing.

"Don't worry," he said. "Wonderfuland will never

lose a war!" And so, not knowing what else to do, he dropped mines in the enemy's harbors, saying to Awfuland, "Look, if one of your ships blows up, please don't take it personally. We just can't lose a war."

But Awfuland had its pride too. And when one of its ships blew up, it sank three of Wonderfulland's. Naturally, Wonderfulland couldn't take that lying down, so...

Well, to the eternal credit of Wonderfulland, it never did lose a war. For this, the last one, ended in a tie—along with Wonderfulland, Awfuland, the North, the South and all the wildflowers, too.

Moral: What this country needs is a good thrashing.



Don Wright, Miami News

As I understand it, he doesn't want to be the first American president to lose a war

## More letters to the editor

### Don't knock Bach

To the Daily Egyptian:  
To Debbi Eovaldi:

It seems that in your letter criticizing Glenn Amato's review of the Jethro Tull concert, you are guilty of the same thing that you are objecting to in Jim. I did not attend the Tull concert, therefore, I cannot comment on his review. However, that is beside the point. You accuse Mr. Amato of being biased against rock music. In the previous sentence, you make a snide remark about Bach and Brahms or "someone else equally exciting." This would seem to indicate somewhat of a bias and a disturbing lack of knowledge on your part.

Since you are obviously ignorant in the field of music, it might be a good idea to expose you to a few facts. All of today's "pop" music (and that includes top 40 bubblegum) has its roots in Bach. In fact, all music after Bach was influenced in some way by him. This influence of Bach and other "classical" composers in today's popular music manifests itself in several ways. One method which has recently become popular is borrowing, or, more precisely, plagiarizing a theme for use in a "pop" tune. A recent example is Appolo 100's "Joy," a butchered version of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The harmonic progression in the refrain of Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" is taken from a fugue in Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier." Two years ago, Miguel Rios slobbered his way through a hacked-up version of the finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony,

calling it a "Song of Joy." And then there are groups like Emerson, Lake and Palmer who make no attempt to conceal their "borrowing."

Granted, the above cases are extreme, with only one song (Simon's) holding any claim to a serious attempt at artistic expression, simply because it shows some skill and creativity in the way it incorporates a theme. There is no element in popular music today that cannot be found in music of the 18th and 19th centuries, except for a distressingly frequent use of excessive volume to cover up a lack of musical ability.

I do not mean to imply that rock or popular music is all bad. Some of it is; abysmally so, and should be recognized as such and disregarded by the listener. Some of it shows great creativity and deserves to be listened to. The point, however, is that all of it, even the best, embodies in its basic elements devices that were used by "classical" composers. When you deride Bach, you automatically deride every piece of music written since then, including rock.

Therefore, Ms. Eovaldi, before you imply that Bach, Brahms, or anyone else is not "exciting," I suggest that you go listen to their music; not while doing the dishes or driving to work or reading a magazine, but sit down and really listen. You might start with Johann Sebastian Bach. After all, that's where it's happening.

Bruce Sternfield  
Junior, Applied Music

### Derge's friends

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian of Tuesday May 16, Gus Bode said "Its getting difficult to tell the good guys from the bad guys". Thursday night, May 11, peaceful students were gassed, clubbed and later arrested for holding a vigil in an area called "Free Forum". Sunday night, May 14, Thomas Leffler and Dan Orescanin, using unnecessary and abusive language, ordered tents removed from the same area. This move was harassment not only in that it directly violated the Interim Policy, but also in that the order did not come until 2:45 a.m., when many of the protestors were sleeping. The order could have come any time during the day, with the same results it got at night. President Derge and the police wished only to gain a psychological advantage, to frighten peaceful demonstrators protected by university policy, already reassured by university spokesman Ed Hammond that they were in the right.

It is obvious that the only way that President Derge and police administrators can save face is if violent student action occurs. It is obvious that the police themselves, because of Derge's orders are trying to instigate this violence. It is obvious that it is not the students, but President Derge and his fiends who are the bad guys.

Alan Peck  
Sophomore, undecided

### Awed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have just returned from the "State of the Campus Address" given by our own President David R. Derge. I am still awed by the fact that, for all his flourishing rhetoric, not one word was mentioned pertaining to last week's demonstrations, Doug Allen's tenure, or SIU's complicity with the warmakers. For twenty minutes, he babbled on to a nearly full audience (mostly students) in Shryock Auditorium, about matters that had little bearing on more recent, pressing issues. It makes me wonder if he'll last longer than this coming Fall quarter, at least as President of THIS university! Is he out of town so much that he can ignore the unrest at one of the largest universities in the country, much less the university he represents? How can he get away with slithering off the stage in front of hundreds of people? If he expects the respect of 22,000 students, he'll have to work for it—by meeting his responsibilities as a university President, and providing us with the answers we've waited too long to hear.

Aviss Cook  
Sophomore, Speech Pathology and Audiology

### People's party

To the Daily Egyptian:

Illinois Avenue was the scene of a real people's party last Saturday night. For any of you who were around to enjoy the renditions of Eugene & Co., you know what I mean. Eugene Good, composer, performer, satirist and impressionist extraordinaire can best be described as Carbondale's resident ringleader. Once a rock idol of millions, Eugene is currently concentrating on his efforts on bringing together the people of Carbondale.

Saturday night Eugene's antics along with a little help from his friends (the people of Carbondale) brought about prodigious results. Without a single ticket being sold or a single amplifier in sight, Carbondale had its finest concert and show of the year. No one sitting in on this creative session could walk away untouched. Eugene's efforts engulfed everyone in the area, and his "booth of life" brought more people together than any ingenious entrepreneur could ever have.

Thanks for bringing the love ballad back to Carbondale Eugene, we needed it.

Scott Gould  
Sophomore, Cinema and Photography

### Thanks

To the Daily Egyptian:

At a time when there is great despair about the threat to human life on this planet, and when the killing of human beings continues on a massive scale, the students of SIU made a significant affirmation about the value of human life by their support of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Carbondale, May 10 and 11.

During those two days 332 pints of blood were collected. 128 of these were donated by SIU students, thus enabling the twelve Carbondale church groups which sponsor the Bloodmobile, to have their most successful visit ever. In addition 22 other students came to donate blood but for one reason or another could not be accepted on that day.

At a time when a handful of young people was smashing windows and turning a significant war protest into a travesty, the citizens of Southern Illinois need to know that an impressive number of SIU students was expressing concern for human life in a healing and saving manner.

Lee C. Moorehead  
Blood Program Chairman  
Jackson County Chapter, the  
American Red Cross



## Concert tonight

The SIU Percussion Ensemble will play an outdoor concert at 6 p.m. Friday in front of Shryock Auditorium. Left to right are Frank Winchester, David Arms, Devon Hartnell, Ralph Hanson, Lee Hacker, Lynn Wellman, Michael Reineking, Johnny Lane, Douglas Cosby, Bruce Harris, Mark Vogel and conductor Michael Hanes. The ensemble performs music of varied styles, using more than 50 different percussion instruments.

## Numerous awards to be presented at fraternities, sororities banquet

By University News Service

The annual awards banquet for SIU fraternities and sororities will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Following an address by President David R. Derge, the following awards will be presented:

Most improved chapters award 1971-72 to be presented by John Johnson, chairman of Greek Week, to the three chapters that have shown the most improvement since last year.

Carbondale city Panhellenic scholarship awards to be presented by Mrs. Don Lemasters, city Panhellenic chairman, to the chapter having the highest grade point

average and also to individual girls who have excelled scholastically.

Greek sing trophies to be presented by Janice Rokita, chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi, to individual and group winners in singing competition.

Order of Isis tapping—Jean Sykes, president of the order, will install new members. These are sorority girls who have been the most active in sorority, campus and community projects.

Panhellenic woman of the year award to be presented by Jean Sykes.

Pan-Hellenic member of the year award to be presented by Pan-Hellenic Chairman Gwen Jones.

RA Ribbon Society tapping—Jeff Peckron, society president, will install new members who are affiliated with a fraternity and have been the most active in fraternity campus and community projects.

Fraternity executive council man of the year award to be presented by Mel Meyer, council president to the outstanding fraternity member.

Special awards will be given to individuals.

## Collegiate flying group selects SIU for meet

By University News Service

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association's (NIFA) 1973 "Tournament of Champions" has been awarded to SIU at Carbondale.

SIU was selected as site for the meet after governing officials from member schools saw an 11-minute multiple-screen slide presentation by SIU. A competitive bid had been entered by the University of Illinois.

The showing was made at the annual NIFA tournament and business meeting at Purdue University Saturday. Herbert Meyer and Charles Daugherty of SIU's University Exhibits office produced the show, which described the Southern Illinois Airport and SIU aviation facilities and programs. It was written and narrated by Pete Brown of the SIU News Service.

## Committee revises GSD courses

The general studies joint standing committee Wednesday completed its work on Area D by recommending that the number of required hours be reduced from 14 to 12.

The recommendation will be sent to the Faculty Council. An amendment to reduce the required hours to 9 failed for lack of a second.

Other recommendations to the council are: 1) GSD 103a and b, Interpersonal Communication and Public Speaking, be retained and students be required to take one of the two. Included in the recommendation and separate and for a common syllabus, more coordination and separate and new course numbers.

2) GSD 107, Algebra, be dropped and students be required to satisfy a knowledge equivalence of GSD 106. The committee defeated a motion to retain GSD 107 and reduce it to three hours.

In other action, GSD 101, English Composition, and GSD 102, English

Composition, were retained without modification and will be required of all students who do not have this proficiency. A motion calling for proficiency exams for all Area D courses was approved. The dean of General Studies was also given the

authority to encourage additional course offerings in Area D.

Work on Area E began when a motion to retain all the three-hour courses currently in this area was made. The motion was tabled until Wednesday.

## Dates set for Constitution test

Prospective June graduates who haven't taken a test on the U.S. Constitution may be in for a rude awakening if they don't do it before the end of May.

Glenn E. Martin of the Counseling and Testing Center said several hundred seniors probably haven't taken the tests or courses that can fulfill the requirement. He said a number of would-be graduates are removed from commencement lists every year because they failed to complete the statutory requirements.

Only two testing dates remain, he said—Monday and Wednesday of next week. Tests can be scheduled all day Monday, but only during the afternoon on Wednesday. Martin said the multiple-choice exam lasts about an hour.

Those who have completed certain General Studies, history and government courses can be exempt, Martin said. They are GSB 211B, GSB 300A, government 231, 232, 305 and 330, and history 330 and 400.

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# Government to control rate of business expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government announced Thursday it will try "to moderate the future pace" of accelerating business expansion to avoid reviving inflationary pressures.

The statement by economic adviser Herbert Stein came as the government revised upward its estimate of national output in the first quarter of 1972. Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen that federal spending in fiscal 1973 must be held to President Nixon's originally budgeted level of \$246.3 billion.

Government spending still will be on the upgrade, he said, but the stimulus of deficit spending should be "not too great or too long continued." The planned budget down-hold will insure that it does not reach the "blow-off point," he said.

The policy, he said, is not to stop the economic expansion "which we want and need. It is a policy of looking ahead to moderate the future pace of the expansion so that it will yield higher real incomes and employment without speeding inflation up again."

Stein said the Commerce Department's release of revised figures on the Gross National Product confirm the picture of "a strong, broadly based recovery in progress."

Over-all output reached a rate of \$1.103 trillion. This meant that the market value of all goods and services produced rose 12 per cent in annual rate instead of the 11.8 per cent announced earlier.

When discounted for inflation estimated at 6 per cent throughout the economy—slightly less than the 6.2 per cent previously estimated—the economy showed a real growth rate of 5.6 per cent. This compared

with 5.3 per cent in the earlier announcement.

The increase was more than twice as high as the rate of gain between 1970 and 1971. The consumer was given almost the whole credit for the stepped-up expansion. Consumer outlays showed a marked pickup in the first three months of the year, so that the rate of personal savings dropped to 7 per cent of disposable income.

This was a long-awaited turning point. The sluggishness of the recovery has been blamed partly on lack of consumer confidence which was reflected in a savings rate averaging 8 per cent or more for the past two years. It moved down to 7.8 per cent in the last quarter of 1971.

The Commerce Department figures disclosed also that profits have been rising more rapidly than sales and production, as is usual in an economic recovery. Before-tax profits in the first quarter rose 7.8

per cent for all nonfinancial corporations, while the total output of the same corporations rose 3.8 per cent.

The earnings gain in the first quarter was \$5.6 billion, largest in a

year. It was far short of the \$11 billion increase scored in first-quarter 1971, but the 1971 figure was abnormal because it reflected the rebound from the General Motors strike.

## Alumni Day set for June 10

By University News Service

The annual SIU Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 10.

All graduating classes from years ending in 2 and 7 will have reunions, as well as the first reunion of the class of 1971.

Maryville College adds lay directors to trustees

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Religious control of another Roman Catholic College is being modified to give lay people a part in it.

Maryville College here, until now

operated under a board of trustees composed entirely of members of Religious of the Sacred Heart, has set up a new board, including lay men and women as well as members of the religious order.

## Budget increased for VTI building

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An additional \$1.6 million for housing SIU's Vocational Technical Institute on the Carbondale campus was approved late Wednesday night by the Illinois House Appropriations Committee.

The legislators boosted the construction request from \$2.5 million to \$4.1 million. SIU was the only school to receive a building addition.

John Baker, assistant to the president for development, planning and review, said the new building would be located near the SIU Arena and the Technology Building. The new building will be used as a classroom and for offices. Baker said the \$1.6 million would be used to pay the additional construction costs of locating the building in Carbondale instead of Carterville,

VTI's present location.

In considering SIU's appropriation, some committee members questioned the funds designed for construction of a security service building and for the law school. The measures, however, passed the committee by a 18-12 vote. Rep. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, said he would attempt to amend out \$1.1 million from the security building request when the appropriations bill reaches the House floor.

Baker said the committee did not make any cuts and made just one addition. The budget for 1972-73 including general revenue, income funds and the new addition is \$73,361,400, Baker said.

The committee also approved \$59.3 million for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission without debate. This compares to \$45.2 million appropriated this fiscal year.

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# Seamen express opposition to war; desire to go home

ABOARD USS PROVIDENCE, (AP)—Youths in whiskers and headbands leaped against their giant naval guns against the Vietnam coast and leveled their fire at the war itself.

"It's a game, one big heck of a game," said Arthur Guerrero, 22, of San Jose, Calif. "Nobody really likes to kill. I can't even say I'm fighting for my own country. I just want to go home."

Glen Stillman, 20, of Bountiful, Utah, eyed a 6-inch explosive round.

"War is the lowest you can go," he said. "I've forced myself not to think about this too much. It was pure stupidity that the war worked up to this point...I'm opposed to it."

The majority of the gun crew in the darkened turret of this 14,000-ton cruiser said they agreed. But not everyone.

"I dig using this thing, because you're blowing the hell out 'em," said Tim Hubbard, 19, Springfield, Mo.

"I might be killing someone, and I dig it. You have to stop them here before they come and kill us."

Hubbard said he felt very few of his shipmates agreed with him.

"I guess it's the difference of how you're brought up, what you're used to," he said. "There's a lot of old-fashioned people where I come from."

He grinned at retorts from his friends, and then everyone went back to their game of draw poker. Mike Mann, 18, Denver, was stoic about it all: "Personally, I'm not crazy about being over here. I've got a wife and a little girl, but you can't back the system. I joined of my own free will, so I just do what they say. But I don't think anyone really likes the war."

A 20-year-old seaman from Jersey City, N.J., Dennis Moore, said, "We should clean up our own country first."

Guerrero, who said he wanted to go home to study law enforcement, said working six-hour shifts in the cramped, acrid gun turret was frightening.

"Everytime we fire these guns I get shaky," he said. "They might jam and blow up...and we're at

where they're shooting back."

Other men on the cruiser about 10 miles off Vietnam expressed a similar range of opinion.

"I'm far enough away where the guilt of killing people doesn't interrupt my sleep too much, but close enough to be involved," said Steve Schlemmer, 21, Placentia, Calif.

Despite the frustration, the excitement of battle and near misses splashing in sight seem to draw everyone together.

Officers say that although many young seamen clearly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam they do their jobs.

"What I want to know," said one hardened veteran on the guns, "is if these guys are so antiwar, why do they cheer everytime the captain announces we hit something?"

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**SMORGASBORD 5-9**

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## Hanoi says many U.S. aircraft attack North

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi reported that large numbers of U.S. aircraft attacked North Vietnam Thursday following a buildup of American naval power in the Tonkin Gulf. South Vietnamese forces pushed close to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc in search of their first significant victory in the enemy offensive.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency—VNA—claimed U.S. planes deliberately raided "many populated areas" in Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong "to massacre the civilian population." Another Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo said "large numbers of U.S. warplanes attempted to bomb" Hanoi and the provinces of Thanh Hoa and Bac Giang and five planes were shot down.

The U.S. Command declined to comment, its usual policy. It reported earlier, however, that strikes over the North during the last two days destroyed equipment and large quantities of fuel and fuel depots.

The number of 7th Fleet carriers stationed off the Southeast Asia coast rose to six for the first time in the war with the arrival of the 78,000-ton Saratoga. She came from the Atlantic Fleet and boosted the offshore American naval force to about 46,000 aboard more than 60 ships. A seventh carrier, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego, Calif., for Vietnam Wednesday.

At An Loc, southernmost of three

fronts opened by the enemy during the six-week-old offensive, a government relief column moved within 2½ miles of the devastated city. Advancing behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B52s, the troops leaptfrogged up Highway 13 and met lit the resistance.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported there were indications the enemy might be loosening its grip around An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese forces verging on their first important success in the offensive.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blyth in Da Nang reported an allied officer told him enemy supplies are continuing to move south across the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri but at a much-reduced rate. The source, who refused to be quoted by name, said most of the supply movement in the region takes place at night to avoid detection.

The U.S. Command said 13 Americans were killed in ground action and 26 were wounded last week, bringing the total for the offensive to 67 dead and 251 wounded.

The Saigon Command reported 750 government troops killed, 2,319 wounded and 344 missing last week, raising South Vietnamese casualties in the last six weeks to 4,914 dead and 15,339 wounded.

# BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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# Nixon holds secret talk with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon met secretly with the Soviet ambassador Thursday to discuss his rapidly approaching journey to Moscow for summit talks with top Soviet leaders.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed the meeting, which he said lasted about an hour at Nixon's camp David, Md. retreat.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger sat in on the session. Ziegler refused to give specifics on what was discussed, saying only that the purpose "was to talk about the meetings in the Soviet Union" before Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin left for the Soviet capital Thursday.

Nixon will return to the White House Friday and meet with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who is returning from a trip to Thailand, Japan and South Vietnam, Ziegler said. Nixon scheduled a Friday afternoon meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders to discuss his trip.

With Nixon's departure less than two days away, indication mounted that the talks could produce breakthrough agreements on trade and economic issues.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson concluded with a Soviet delegation Thursday a week of trade

talks which he said "contributed significantly to the possibility of normalizing and expanding the economic relationship between the two countries."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, said in a statement that "the negotiations...proved to be helpful and demonstrated willingness of both the parties to work toward improving commercial relationships between them on mutually beneficial and broad bases."

Patolichev had payed a surprise visit on Nixon last week—a move which dispelled indications that Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors might wreck the long-planned Moscow summit.

Following up on his historic journey to China earlier this year, Nixon leaves Andrew Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at about 9:15 a.m. EDT Saturday for Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest and attend a luncheon with Austrian Chancellor Brune Kreisky.

On Monday, he flies on to Moscow for a week-long Soviet visit that stresses talks with Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet leaders.

Nixon will make brief stops in Tehran, in Iran, and Warsaw, Poland before returning to the United States the night of June 1.

The agenda for his Moscow talks has not been announced but is certain to include Vietnam, the Middle East and Europe—all sources of East-West conflict or tension. Some type of announcement on limiting the missile race is expected during the trip.

# Grad candidate for state senator charges incumbent with failing duty

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenneth V. Buzbee, a graduate student in government at SIU and Democratic candidate for state senator, Thursday blasted his opponent for the office, State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, for failing to vote Tuesday on the Women's Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment, which is supposed to give women equal rights with men in employment, work rules, pay and other areas, was defeated Tuesday by the Illinois House of Representatives. Ratification of the proposed amendment must be made by 38 of the 50 states for it to become a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Buzbee issued a statement responding to Williams' failure to vote on the proposed amendment because he said he differs "markedly" with Williams on the issue.

"First, I would never fail to vote on a controversial issue," Buzbee said. "The record of (Tuesday's) activities in the House shows that he (Williams) was present but that he simply failed to take a stand."

Buzbee said that while it may be "good politics" to avoid a position on a controversial issue, "it is never good government." He accused Williams of failing to do his duty to

the people of Southern Illinois.

"Second, I would have voted for the Women's Equal Rights Amendment," Buzbee continued. "I favor the amendment because it will provide the legal basis for the granting of greater equality for women."

The amendment would help

women receive equal pay for equal work, Buzbee said. He added that while no woman should be forced to leave her home to work, she should be treated equitably if she does decide to join the labor force.

Williams could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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## Chapel Singers perform Sunday

The Chapel Singers, a choral and drama group from the SIU Baptist Student Center, will perform at 5 p.m. Sunday, at University Baptist Church.

The program, entitled "The Celebration of Worship" is not a concert but is designed to involve the audience in non-spectator participation.

Musical styles will include popular, rock, folk, hymns and works of composers such as Darwin Leitz and Daniel Moe. Dramatic selections will include excerpts from "For Heaven's Sake" by Helen Kromer and Frederick Silver and "The Brother" by B. Davis Napier.

## Thesis art work goes on display

Gael Stack and Michael Coleman, SIU graduate art students, will present their MFA thesis exhibitions starting Monday in Mitchell Gallery.

Miss Stack, former SIU teaching assistant (TA) in Art Appreciation and 100 level Drawing, will show approximately 40 mixed media drawings. Coleman, former TA in sculpture and crafts, will show three-dimensional organic sculpture, one of which involves the presence of a live chicken.

The exhibition will open with a public reception 6-8 p.m. Monday, and will close Friday, May 26. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admittance is free.

## Bands highlight Greek activities

Three rock bands will be featured Saturday afternoon at the Newman Center as part of Inter-Greek Council activities. The bands—"Ballsey," "Walking Catfish" and "Sketch"—will play from 2-8 p.m. There is also the possibility of a tug-o-war and a waterfight with the Carbondale Fire Department.

The event is free and open to the public.

## ASKS STUDENT AID

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Hood College, unable to find a new president after a seven-month search, has asked students to aid in the quest.

"The presidential search committee needs your help in finding the best qualified candidate for the long term presidency of Hood," the board of trustees said in an open letter to students.

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# MERRY CLAYTON



Previously known as the wailing soul mystery voice on the Stones' Gimme Shelter (with her second solo album Merry Clayton (ode Records) and recent film performances she is emerging finally as an accredited artist in her own right.

Communities get together and feed their children. There are kids going to school and they are hungry. Now there's no way you're going to learn anything. When you're hungry you're thinking about your stomach. She reminisced. My mother couldn't get me to eat breakfast. It would make me sick to eat in the mornings.

Crawdaddy  
March 1972

HENCKE

# Black disc jockeys discuss 'What's Happening' in radio

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two radio personalities visited the Carbondale campus Wednesday to discuss the relevancy of black radio programming.

Jay Johnson of WVON radio in Chicago and Elaine Childs of WBEE radio in Harvey spoke to about 75 students at Lawson Hall on "What's Happening in Black Broadcasting."

Ms. Childs explained that "yesterday's radio is not the radio of today" and that it was continuing to adjust and creatively change.

She said there are about four or five black female disc jockeys in Chicago. Also, she said, there are two black female weather telecasters and three black female newspaper reporters.

"The field is very competitive and very hard to get into," she said. "You should be as much of a pro as you can be."

Johnson talked about the role of a black disc jockey.

"Our role is basically simple," he

said. "We don't just sit there and play James Brown records and finer pop. It is also our responsibility to keep the black community informed."

He said that black people must realize the "power of the microphone" and that black radio is about people.

Johnson is vice president of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers and contends that the organization has the potential of becoming a viable, responsive union of blacks in the media.

He said that it is very difficult for a disc jockey to separate himself from his work.

"I really love it," he said. "radio is like bread and water, not knowing where I am is just as bad as being hungry for the rest of my life."

He said that broadcast news at SIU should be relevant to blacks on campus and across the nation.

Young people are concerned about the improvement of black radio and black broadcasting, he said. "By next fall, every brother will have a radio in his arm."

## Engineer speaks

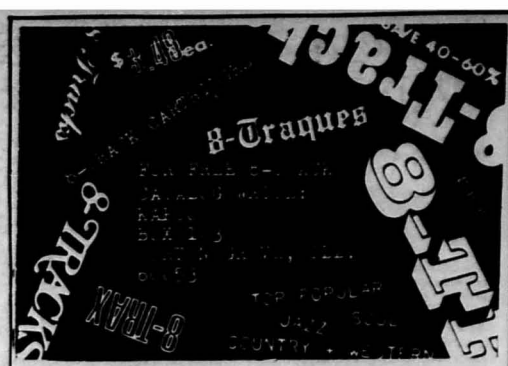
### to seminar today

Kenneth A. Oleson, a generation engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., will speak to an engineering seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Room A-308 of the Technology building.

Oleson, an SIU alumnus, is scheduled to speak on "selecting heat rejecting systems for steam-electric power plants."

"His address will be presented to a seminar sponsored by the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials."

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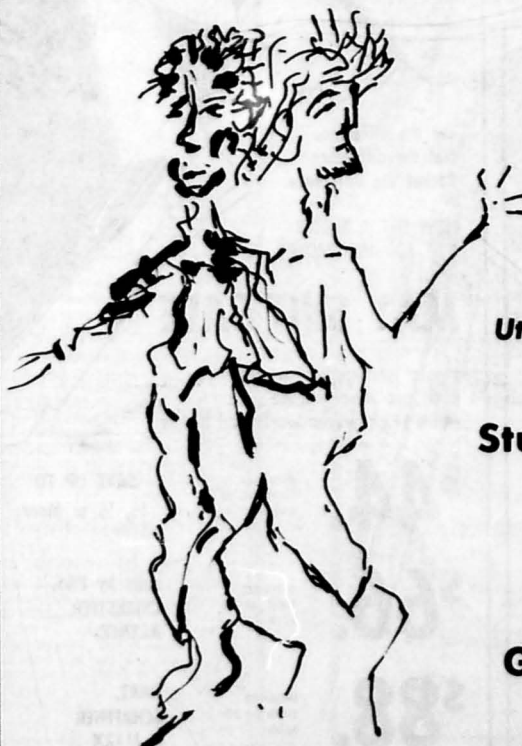


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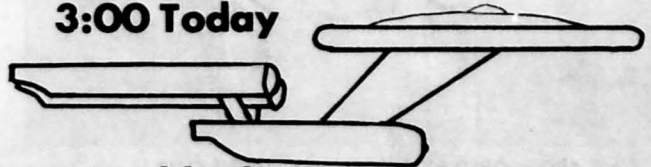
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# Student Senate recommends 19-point health service plan

By Randy Thomas  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved Wednesday the Dubois Plan for a comprehensive student health service after adding nine additional points which the majority of students felt must be included in the best interest of all students on campus.

According to a list on the bill prepared by the Student Health Consumer Council, the Dubois plan includes: 1) improved accessibility and acceptability of primary physical care and ancillary services; 2) specialist care not presently covered to include psychiatry, anesthesiology, dermatology, surgery, internal medicine, neurology ophthalmology, orthopedics, plastic surgery and urology.

Point three includes hospital care (not presently covered) at the hospital chosen by the student health physician up to 30 days without charge to the student; 4) 15 days of infirmary care; 5) X-rays without charge when necessary; 6) prescriptions to cost no more than

\$1.50; 7) vision care—eye exams without charge on referral from the Health Service Physician; 8) maternity care for pregnancies which commence after the student has been admitted to SIU; 9) emergency room care provided by nurses during evenings and weekends without additional charge; 10) Ambulance service to be provided at no extra charge.

Additions formulated and approved by the senate include 1) adequate transportation to the Health Service to be provided as demand indicates; 2) expansion of the Health Service to a neighboring building in Small Group Housing if such a building is vacated; a mini clinic to be set up in the Student Center and eventually the Health Service should be permanently moved to the Humanities Building.

3) A full time emergency room physician staff; 4) greater expansion, coordination and publication of psychological and psychiatric services; 5) paramedical help to be hired and used to the fullest extent possible under the present laws; 6) a special plan for students' dependents in the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System; 7)

supplemental insurance plan for out-of-town coverage; 8) the health program should not be implemented unless the present student fee structure can be altered so that no increase in fees is caused; 9) abortion services to be provided to fullest extent possible under present laws.

Tom Miller, commuter senator, questioned the fairness of the plan for commuter students.

Don Dubois, consultant for the comprehensive health service, said that no special services for commuters have been included at this point. He said a commuter student who suffers a health emergency must drive to Carbondale for treatment.

Dubois did say, however, that the plan is organized to allow input and change as needed. Input will be provided by a professional advisory group and a consumer advisory group, composed of students, he said.

Dubois also said students who pay for three consecutive quarters of health coverage will receive the fourth quarter free.

On a related issue the senators voted to actively support and lobby in the Illinois State legislature for the passage of paramedical legislation pending in Springfield. Lobbying will be done through the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

They also voted in favor of the creation of a health negotiating commission to articulate student views on the health service issue.

The eight-member commission will include two student senators, two members of the graduate student council, two members of the Student Health Consumer Council, and two students appointed by the student body president.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included a constitutional amendment to provide for constituency recall of senators, implementation of a campus bus system, a bill calling for all future buildings on campus to be built with windows in every room that open to the outside and a bill calling for the removal of all chain fences on campus before the end of summer quarter.

All of the proposals were sent to committees for further consideration and study.

## Illinois House bill urges protection for war evaders

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislation to require the Illinois attorney general to defend in court "the constitutional rights of citizens who refuse to serve in undeclared wars" was introduced today in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, the measure is Yale professor to speak on 'Maya Underworld'

"Maya Underworld" is the title of the lecture to be given by Michael Coe, professor of Anthropology at Yale University, at 8 p.m. Monday in Lawson room 101.

The lecture will deal with pictures and writings on ceramics relating to the burial rites of the Mayan people. The Mayans are American Indians who have migrated to Guatemala.

similar to resolutions that were defeated in several previous meetings of the legislature after dramatic battling.

In a statement, Mann argued that "in the absence of a declaration of war by Congress, the youth of Illinois should not be required to fight in a war that lacks the popular support of the people and Congress."

"The President has great powers, but they do not and should not include committing the resources and the lives of a great nation without consultation with the Congress and the people," he said.

House Republicans treated Mann's last effort to win approval of such a resolution as a partisan attack on President Nixon. They managed to bottle it up in committee, even though two of their members defected and voted with the Democrats.



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**King's widow backs McGovern**

# California campaigns begin

By The Associated Press

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern opened their California primary campaigns Thursday, with McGovern getting an endorsement from the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Both candidates had suspended campaigning after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. They flew into Los Angeles in the morning to launch their bid for California's 271 Democratic convention votes in the state's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

McGovern stayed only long enough to receive the endorsement of Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, before leaving for Oregon to campaign for that state's primary on Tuesday. He will return to California on Saturday.

Humphrey opened his California headquarters to begin a 19-day drive in what he calls the "Super Bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey told supporters he is challenging McGovern to a televised debate even though opinion polls showed him leading. The latest independent California Poll, conducted from April 26 to

May 1, showed 36 per cent of the Democrats polled favor Humphrey, 31 per cent McGovern, 12 per cent Sen. Edmund Muskie and the rest are split.

"The new politics is the politics that is open, filled with discussions, debates and dialogue," Humphrey said.

McGovern's staff aides in California said the debate challenge had not yet reached their office.

Mrs. King's endorsement of McGovern came after Humphrey had won heavy majorities of black voters in earlier Democratic primaries. McGovern also has the support of such black leaders as Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

About 25 per cent of California's five million Democratic voters are blacks and Mexican-Americans. In Silver Spring, Md., doctors

were pessimistic about the chances that Wallace could campaign before the July 10 Democratic National Convention. Wallace, who was shot five times while campaigning Monday in Maryland, had planned a write-in campaign in California.

Wallace swept first place in Maryland and Michigan primaries Tuesday, but McGovern still managed to pick up 44 delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern now has 405 votes. Wallace, who picked up 113 delegates Tuesday, moved into second with a 323 total. Humphrey has 271½ and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 129.

Elsewhere in the campaign:

Rep. Shirley Chisholm canceled a scheduled rally at the University of California, Berkeley, because she refused to cross a picket line set up by striking campus building tradesmen. She told a reception at a nearby Oakland restaurant, "It is a cardinal principle with me not to cross a picket line."

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said he approved President Nixon's promise to wives of prisoners of war that the blockade of North Vietnam would not be lifted until all prisoners have been released. "At last," Yorty said, "it appears that President Nixon has delivered an unmistakable ultimatum to Hanoi."

## House approves cut in U.N. dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding a last-minute plea by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the House approved Thursday a \$13.2 million cut in the United States dues payment to the United Nations.

The reduction was made in a \$4.58 billion appropriation bill financing the State Department and several other agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill, approved by voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

The U.N. cut was effected by limiting the U.S. assessment to the organization to 25 per cent of the total U.N. budget instead of the current 31.5 per cent. It would pare about \$29 million from the funds for U.S. membership in international multilateral organizations pursuant to treaties, conventions and acts of Congress.

It would not affect the International Civil Aviation Organization, and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The President sought about \$60.1 million for the U.N. assessment. The House Appropriations Committee held this to \$46.9 million.

Just before the House acted, Secretary Rogers issued a statement saying a unilateral cut would violate an international obligation and could cause the United Nations to run out of money by October.

The United States, he said, "would bear the onus" for such a development.

An attempt by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., to restore the cut lost 202-156.

Derwinski, who was a House delegate to the U.N. General

Assembly last year, said the United States would be "the biggest culprit of all" if it defaulted in its payment.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan also opposed the cut, saying any reduction should be made in an orderly manner through negotiations.

But Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., said complaints against U.N. fiscal operations and assessments have been made for more than 20 years but the State Department and diplomats "never did a damned thing about it."

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### 38 protestors arrested at base

RANTOUL (AP) — Thirty-eight persons were arrested Thursday for blocking a street in front of Chanute Air Force Base.

The 38 were part of a group of nearly 200 persons—mostly University of Illinois faculty and students—who had come to "blockade" the base in protest of President Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors. The group came from Champaign in three chartered buses.

The 38 arrested were charged with obstructing traffic and disobeying a police officer. At no time did the demonstrators block the entrance to the base, authorities said.

### Library to close on Memorial Day

The University will be closed Monday, May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday.

Library hours for the holiday weekend are: 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m. May 26; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. May 27; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. May 28.

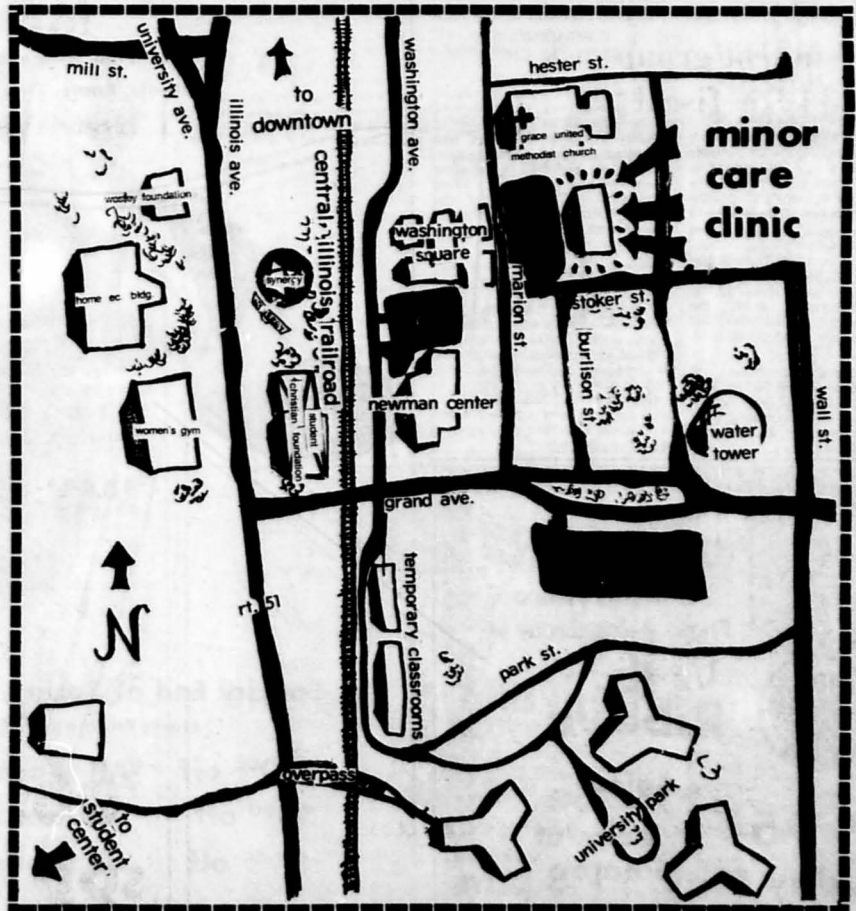
Regular library hours will resume May 30.

### Correction

A headline in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that an exhibit of art by inmates of Menard State Penitentiary, Chester, is scheduled Saturday. The show will be Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Menard Educational Building.

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# Bomb threat menaced British liner at sea

LONDON (AP) — A bomb threat for a \$350,000 ransom menaced the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in mid-Atlantic Thursday night on her way to Europe from New York with 2,350 persons aboard.

British bomb disposal experts made a parachute drop alongside the ship and were taken aboard.

The liner left New York Monday with 1,550 passengers, including conductor Leopold Stokowski, 90. The vessel also carried about 800 crewmen.

Cunard, the ship's owner company, said it would pay the ransom, although a spokesman expressed belief that the call, made Wednesday, was "probably a hoax."

A huge air-sea operation was launched after the anonymous

caller told the New York office of Cunard that six bombs had been planted around the ship's 13 decks.

Cunard said the caller claimed he had two accomplices aboard—one an ex-convict and the other a terminal cancer patient and that both were ready to die.

Cunard said it was willing to pay and was awaiting a second call with instructions on how to hand over the money.

The 65,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2, last of Britain's ocean greyhounds, was homebound on her first round trip of the summer season.

Cunard had long been plagued by hoax calls—"so many we've lost count," said police at Southampton, her home port.

But at noon Thursday, British

government authorities and police on both sides of the Atlantic decided to treat this one as serious.

Construction experts said that the liner contained literally hundreds of places where explosives could be concealed. And despite all inbuilt safety measures, no ship is unsinkable.

Cunard said the vessel's watertight doors were slammed shut by a signal from her bridge as soon as the bomb threat became known aboard.

This action cuts the ship into watertight compartments, minimizing the effect of any blast and reducing the danger of sinking.

But a company spokesman warned that any explosion near the

liner's fuel oil supplies would risk disaster.

Norman Thompson, Cunard managing director in London, spoke to the liner by radiotelephone just as the bomb disposal squad was hauled aboard from the Atlantic.

He said passengers had been told over the ship's intercom of the bomb threat and had taken it calmly. Hundreds, he said, lined the rails to watch the parachute drop.

Once the men were aboard, they were taken to the bridge while the search of the ship continued. And the QE2 regained speed, heading for her first European call at Cherbourg at 30 knots, two knots faster than usual.

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# Sexism panel members say gay lib, women's lib related

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Boys come to me with questions about homosexuality.

"They tell me they are attracted to other males.

"Their friends, they say, tell them they should go to bed with a woman and everything will be all right.

"But I tell them to go to bed with a guy and see what it's like," said Bruce Kurtz, a gay art professor and critic, and one of three panel members speaking at SIU Thursday night for the Symposium on Sexism.

Speaking with Kurtz were Martha Shelly, author, gay activist and formerly a member of Radical Lesbians, and Warren Blumenfeld, director of the National Gay Center at the National Student Association in Washington D.C.

Some 60 persons listened and talked with the panel in the Student

Center Auditorium about being gay and women's freedom from male domination.

In an interview following the informal gathering, Kurtz said that the American attitude toward homosexuals was still one of it being a perversion.

"The American society is a male, heterosexually-dominated world and people still react to me strongly," he said.

Both during the talk and the interview, Kurtz said negative reaction towards homosexuals is most strong in the university and college community.

He said he himself probably will not get a tenure approval from the college where he teaches because he is a homosexual.

"I do not act in a closed fashion," Kurtz said.

However, he said he has to be

discrete or he would be dismissed immediately from his teaching position.

Blumenfeld also said that right now the gay movement is concerning itself with bringing gayness out of the closets.

"We want to take gayness out of the underground," he said.

"We are trying to impress the fact that gayness is a beautiful and valid way of life," he said.

Ms. Shelley said for her the gay and women's lib movements were interrelated.

When one has a feeling toward "the sex that has treated my sex as slaves for 10,000 years," she said, "it makes it impossible for me to sleep with a man."

# Four student groups ask \$24,234 for fiscal '72

Four student organizations requested a total of \$24,234 for their 1972-73 operating budgets at a Student Government finance hearing in the Activity Rooms of the Student Center on Thursday.

Those groups appearing before the Student Senate Finance Committee were the Inter-Greek Council, \$12,000; the Spirit Council which includes the cheerleaders, \$1,471; and the Salukettes, \$1,075; the Grand Touring Auto Club, \$688; and the Agriculture Student Council, \$8,000.

At Wednesday's hearing, the Daily Egyptian asked for \$65,000; the Aerospace Club, \$1,100; Campus Recreation \$1,400; swimming fund \$1,200; intramurals \$1,200; and Forensics \$12,000.


Daily finance meetings are scheduled at least through next week. Any officially recognized group desiring funds can contact John Conlisk, chairman of the finance committee, in the Student Government offices for an appointment.

## Correction

Videotaping of the Syncon conference is being done by Camelot Productions, a local organization, and not by Carbondale Cablevision as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Carbondale Cablevision is showing reports of the conference on Channel 7 an hour per day on a leased-channel basis.

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## Mind over matter

Dr. Jean Houston (standing) of the Mind Science Research Foundation in New York City, tells a Syncon audience about her field of nonverified phenomena. Dr. Houston contends that only by making full use of such things as ESP, mental telepathy and clairvoyance, can the human mind realize its potential for solving the problems of the world. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# Syncon's topic: Psychic world

(Continued from Page 1)

and the like, is to formulate ideas as to "how we can make this helpful to all humanity."

Ms. Clegg's hypnosis techniques have helped remove pain and swelling of parts of the body for different people, and enhanced the education abilities of others, she said. She is not a healer but only hopes to help people help themselves through the realization of the mind, she said.

One patient she treated who suffered extreme pain from cancer was able to go off morphine treatments and lived past the time doctors gave her to live, Ms. Clegg said. There is no evidence that her hypnotic treatments were the cause of the extension of her life, but the woman's outlook on life changed and she became a much more con-

tent person than she had been previously, according to Ms. Clegg. Ms. McArthur said she first realized her power as a psychic when she was five-years-old. But she thought every other child could predict and perceive all the things that she did, she said.

She became more interested in this field and began to study and research the mind expansion phenomena later at Duke University in North Carolina. She has had numerous psychic experiences, is clairvoyant, and has been able to predict events for many individuals. She has also talked to spirits, hunted ghosts and predicted into the future.

Ms. McArthur is presently working with Masters and Houston of the Mind Research Foundation in New York. Dr. Jean Houston spoke earlier in the week at Syncon about various mind expansion successes

and newly-found talents after individuals learned to expand their minds.

Ms. McArthur said she works behind locked doors and in private with the Houstons in New York City. "Until they can figure me out," she said, "they will continue researching into this field of non-verified phenomena."

## Meeting slated for arrested

A group of attorneys, calling themselves the Legal Defense Committee, have scheduled a meeting for those arrested last week during disturbances at SIU.

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The group plans to provide legal counsel for those arrested last week.

# Syncon task forces pair up in seeking 'positive future'

By Daryl Stephenson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Syncon, the New Worlds Week national conference sponsored by the Committee for the Future, moved into its second day Thursday as walls separating 12 task forces in the Syncon wheel were removed and the groups paired up in their efforts to find a "positive future for all mankind." The wheel is located in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Following the walls' removal, a multi-media production, entitled "Cycle of Creation," was projected onto the outer rim of the wheel.

Multiple images of ancient and modern art and natural settings were shown amidst a backdrop of rock and folk music.

After the presentation, the newly-paired groups began their work. The combinations are: space with environment, government with industry-commerce-labor-agriculture, social with other regions of the planet, non-verified phenomena with nature of man and information evolution with both biological evolution and physical sciences.

Summaries from work done so far by each of the original 12 task forces were to have been presented, but their presentation had to be

delayed. Alan Ladwig, coordinator of New Worlds Week, said the task forces were still working on the summaries, and they will be presented Friday.

Following the "walls-down ceremony," an original three-act play, "Pyramids," was presented in the Student Center Auditorium. Written by Walter Fairservice, an anthropologist-dramatist from the New York Museum of Natural History, it dealt with the attempts of six people trapped in an Egyptian pyramid to find a way out.

Unable to use tools to dig themselves through the walls, the group finally finds the answer by pulling a hook on the ceiling of the king's chamber. However, once the hook is pulled, a huge section of the ceiling falls to the floor, crushing the people underneath who had pulled the hook. Their sacrifice allows a young woman, who is about to have a child, and a young man to escape upward through the opening to start a new life.

The play seems to say that man must escape his current entrapment on this earth if he is to survive, but in the process, he will be taking great risks.

The Syncon conference will continue Friday with the second "walls-

down ceremony" and a presentation of film clips from the NBC television series "Star Trek" by its creator, Gene Roddenberry.

Briefings from each of the newly combined task forces will be presented at 10:30 a.m. from the hub of the Syncon wheel.

At 1 p.m., Frank Gobel, president of the Thomas Jefferson Research Center, a professional management organization, will address the assembly by live video on the "Cure for Crisis."

At 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, Fairservice will conduct a program on the power of live drama entitled "They Talking to Them."



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# Wallace's legs get continuous therapy

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Physical therapists were moving George C. Wallace's crippled legs every hour Thursday to retain muscle vigor in case some function is eventually restored which they term a faint hope.

Doctors are not optimistic that the Alabama governor will be able to keep his pledge to use a wheelchair if necessary to continue publicly the pre-convention campaign that was

interrupted by attempted assassination Monday.

Mrs. Cornelia Wallace told newsmen Thursday that Wallace knew about his paralysis from the beginning but "is very optimistic about it."

She said he asked Wednesday "What about the campaign?" "I said, 'are you ready to throw in the towel?'" Mrs. Wallace said.

The governor replied with an em-

phatic "no," according to Mrs. Wallace.

Wallace was under heavy sedation Tuesday—the day he won the Maryland and Michigan presidential primaries. But Wednesday, Mrs. Wallace said, he especially wanted newspapers.

"I told him he was leading the primaries," she recounted. "He said 'which one?' I said both. He couldn't believe it."

Surgery to remove the bullet remaining in Wallace's body will be performed in a week or 10 days, but even with rapid recovery, Wallace won't be able to get around much for two or three months, his doctor said.

"The governor is resting well and

feeling a little better today," said Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon who joined Wallace's medical team.

There was a slight rise in temperature and pulse rate—normal for a patient after an operation, but by Thursday afternoon both were dropping toward usual levels.

"It's problematic that he will get any return of function at all," Galbraith said. "It's unlikely that he will get anything like normal use of his legs."

But the surgeon conceded all this

could change depending on how well the spinal cord area heals and Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount."

Galbraith said full recovery—to whatever extent—will take three months, making it unlikely he will be able to campaign in person before the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., on July 10.

Arthur Herman Bremer, the 21-year-old Milwaukeean charged with shooting the governor, was still held under \$200,000 bond.

## Bullet in spine must be removed

# Wallace needs more surgery

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace faces a still unscheduled but definite two or three-hour operation for the removal of the bullet that has paralyzed him from the hip down.

The bullet could cause an infection, such as spinal meningitis, if not removed from his spinal canal.

Meanwhile, the 52-year-old Alabamian, felled by bullets Monday, was in satisfactory condition at Holy Cross Hospital.

His overall physical condition was such that doctors began giving him physical therapy, consisting of passive exercises for his paralyzed limbs.

Such exercises, in which a doctor or paramedical physical therapist moves the limbs of a stricken person through various ranges of motion, are designed to keep the muscles and other structures in tone for whatever restoration of function is ultimately possible.

However, such exercises will play no role in restoring any such function.

Whatever function is restored will depend upon how much damage the bullet has already done to Wallace's spinal cord.

A top neurosurgeon involved in Wallace's case, Dr. J. Garver Galbraith of the University of Alabama Medical School, told a reporter Wednesday that, at this point, "it's problematic that he will get any return of function at all..."

However, Galbraith added that this prognosis could change, and that Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount, but I'd say the latter is improbable at this point."

The specialist gave a newsmen this preview of what Wallace's surgery would consist of, based on similar surgery for injuries or other involvements of the spinal cord.

The surgeons will make an incision and lay bare the section of the spinal canal wherein the bullet rests.

The canal, at this point, is about an inch in diameter.

# Federal control sought in horse race industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Illinois state racing commissioner Thursday called for federal help in policing the nation's horse racing industry.

Alexander MacArthur told the House Select Committee on Crime the industry has become so mobile that states cannot effectively control it.

He suggested federal legislation that would prohibit the transmission of horse racing results across state lines for the purpose of paying off wagers, federal supervision of the registration of horses and federal legislation to prohibit the "doctoring" of a horse for a race.

"I think we need federal help," he said, "it's been my observation that federal laws get a little more attention."

The racing commissioner told the committee, which finished its

second week of a probe into alleged Mafia infiltration into professional sports, that he found almost all of the Illinois racing commission records missing when he took office in 1969.

"I haven't figured out yet where they went," he said. Asked if perhaps the FBI or some other government agency had subpoenaed them for use in a case involving former Gov. Otto Kerner and various other state officials, MacArthur said he had checked with several agencies and all denied they had subpoenaed the files.

Kerner was indicted last December on charges of bribery, conspiracy, tax evasion, perjury and mail fraud in connection with race track stock transactions while he was governor from 1961 to 1968.

MacArthur also touched on the 1970 Illinois Disclosure Act which requires that owners of race tracks be revealed. He said he had not been able yet to track down the owners of 6,371 shares of stock held in the Maywood Park race track by the Egger Co. and the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Committee counsel Joe Phillips said the committee had subpoenaed Chase Manhattan and learned the ownership of the stocks was in a numbered account of the Union Bank of Zurich, Switzerland.

MacArthur also said there was evidence that some jockeys were using illegal equipment in hopes of bringing home a winner in some horse races.

He said a groundskeeper at Hawthorne Race Courts found an electric whip similar to a cattle prod—on the race track after a collision between several horses last week.

## Chaucer topic of English talk


Robert S. Haller, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, will talk on "Chaucer on the Impossibility of Democracy: The Manciple and His Tale" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Haller, editor and translator of two books, has published several articles on Chaucer and is editor of the forthcoming "Troilus and Criseyde" in the "Variorum Chaucer." His lecture is sponsored by the Department of English in cooperation with the University Lectures and Entertainment Committee.




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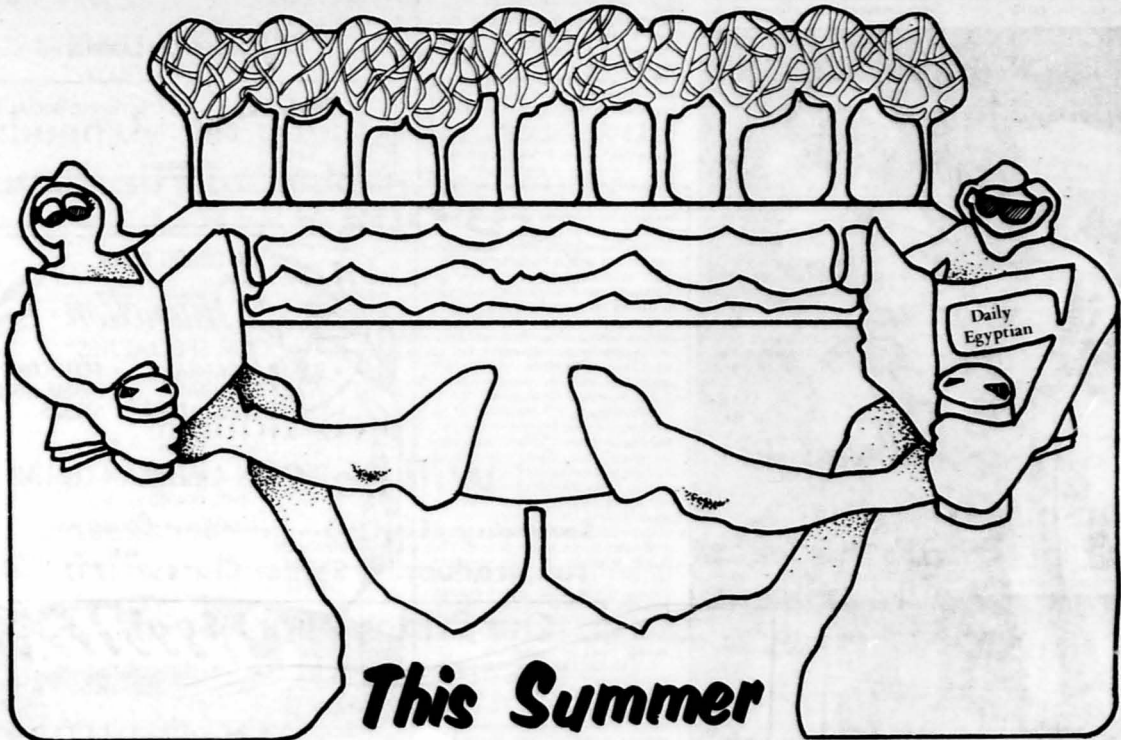
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# 'Ridottoes '72' dance history is brilliant pastiche

By Glen Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Ridottoes '72" calls to mind all sorts of things and events—the Ziegfeld Follies, with Dresden doll cavaliers escorting tall showgirls wearing huge skirts and puffed wigs; a Radio City Music Hall spectacular, with more gaudy costumes and huge, mechanized sets by Philip F. Hendren and Darwin Reid Payne; and a floor show, with quick bits of pastiche songs and dances.

The entire show is, in fact, a brilliant pastiche, and I don't think it could have been done better in any era other than today. Dance, as well as society itself, has evolved into a new, exciting entity.

The production takes one from 1589 right up to performance time, and it is this dance history lesson that makes the latest Southern Repertory Dance Company offering so striking. Eras, societies and entire civilizations are summarized and glorified from curtain to curtain. It's the neatest trick of the week, and since this review is going to be roses pretty much all the way, first honors go to director W. Grant Gray for pulling the show off.

The evening is divided into four sections. The first, "Renaissance Suite," has been adapted from Thoinot Arbeau's treatise on "Orchesography" by Nancy Lewis. The dances are, as the program notes, ballroom steps from the 15th and 16th centuries.

There are 12 numbers in this section, and all have been adapted, staged and performed with grace and unflinching style. The "Pease Bransle," a round which gives the dancers a chance to cut loose, is my personal favorite; and the music itself, wherein a flute plays a primary orchestral role in all but a few selections, is lovely.

## A Review

Brenda Verrett then steps in front of the curtain while sets and costumes are being changed and does basically the same light, satirical skit she performed in this year's Theta Xi Variety Show. Hearing it a second time still left me laughing.

The second major section, "Fall River Suite," is an exuberant hoedown choreographed by Gray, dealing with the legendary Lizzie Borden affair. Michael Brown's music and lyrics ("You can't chop up your mamma in Massachusetts") are pointed and clever. The dancers stomp out their routines with steely precision, and the sequence is a joy.

"The Pascagoula Suite" opens the second act with a ritualistic solemnity that explodes into pent-up emotions and then subsides as it approaches its somber climax.

The suite is a ballet based on an Indian legend about two members of opposite tribes who meet, fall in love, are rejected by their tribes and then commit suicide. Their tribes eventually follow suit.

"The Pascagoula Suite" is, in an evening of consecutive triumphs, the last word. Tribe members wearing gold body paint and elaborate headdresses gyrate and march to the prevailing mood of the music. Giant banners are carried aloft.

Gray is a master at utilizing these and other props in his dances. The finale, wherein the tribe members don clear plastic, body-length tent gowns, would make either Stanley Kubrick or Alvin Nikolai jealous. Patricia K. Spain's costumes are incredible. It seems as if the performance can't be topped.

It isn't, but "The Musical Comedy Suite," which closes the show, still is filled with lots of memorable music and dancing as it recalls an older, more romantic approach to theatre in general and musicals in particular. The salute is also fitting

because musicals are one of America's most unique contributions to the arts.

There are 22 production numbers in this section, beginning with "The Bowery, After the Ball" from "A Trip to Chinatown" to "Jesus Christ Superstar." There are tap dancers, top hat numbers, an audience-participation number, a stripper who literally lights up the stage and even, in an excerpt from "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," a very funny dance with a corpse.

Gray lets a separate chorus handle most of the vocals, which is a grand idea, and also sings a few lines from popular hits between production numbers. This latter business

gets strained and foolish.

Malcolm Rothman, for instance, has an attractive singing voice, but he doesn't use it. Instead, he camps and pratfalls his way through "I Love Paris" and "Sunrise, Sunset," thereby mangling the best of Porter and Bock.

But there is so much else about "Ridottoes '72" that is strong and satisfying that one unprofessional blemish can't possibly hurt. The company has never been better and has never had better material with which to work. Salutes are in order, so consider them given.

"Ridottoes '72" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 26-27 in the University Theatre.



Dance production tonight

Striking costumes characterize the Southern Repertory Dance Company's production of "Ridottoes '72," a history of dance from 1589 up until performance time at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 26-27 in the University Theatre. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

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# The Daily Egyptian Home Hunting Guide

Northeast project next

## Urban Renewal displaced 400 students in 1971

By John Mars  
Student Writer

Last year 65 families, 18 widows, widowers or elderly and 400 students were forced to move due to Urban Renewal projects, Eldon Gosnell, acting director of Carbondale's Urban Renewal programs, said.

"The purpose of Urban Renewal is to eliminate slums, to encourage better housing and to redevelop the land. Some of the improvements include repairing streets, lighting conditions, parks and sewers," Gosnell said.

The College Neighborhood program which began in March 1969

was budgeted \$2.5 million from the federal government in Washington. This program is located north of Mill street and will be completed in September.

"The reason was to eliminate old student rooming houses and to redevelop the land," Gosnell said.

Presently the Northeast Neighborhood Development program in northeast Carbondale will be the only foreseeable future project. With a current budget of \$1.7 million, Gosnell is hopeful of increasing it to \$2.17 million becoming effect July 1.

"We submitted our application on April 4 of this year and it must get a 90-day approval by the government," Gosnell said.

John Yow, acting director of code inspection in Carbondale, said money appropriated for projects are in accordance to the size of the area being considered.

"For these projects the government conducts a study and surveys the land. In order to initiate a program in Carbondale we must first convince the City Council and the House of Urban Development (HUD) in Chicago," Yow said.

Other use of the money goes toward "acquisition of new property, relocation payments to displaced families and individuals and technical services; appraisals of land, market analysts, engineers,

contractors and legal advisers," Gosnell said.

Once a city receives urban renewal funds it must adhere to it firmly, he said. "A city cannot spend more money than is approved within the budget."

Besides the Northeast and College Neighborhood programs there has been the Southeast program that began in August, 1966, and ended in January, 1970.

One problem with urban renewal is "people who are angry for being displaced. The trouble of uprooting, especially for the elderly, is hard for them to cope with," Gosnell said.

In some cases the city has had to condemn houses in order for the people to move. "Around 10 per cent

will not sell and the other 90 per cent are voluntary," he said.

"When these people must be relocated or forced to move, they should be entitled to a place that pleases them. They deserve more than what they lived in before," Yow said.

The government will pay 75 per cent of the projects with populations under 50,000 and the city will pay the remaining 25 per cent, Gosnell said.

Carbondale's recent All-America City award "may help in getting more funds for future programs," he said.

Gosnell described urban renewal as a "physical attack on neighborhoods. It is a complex program and is sometimes very frustrating. Our objectives are achieved through redevelopment."

## Carbondale rat population reduced dramatically by rodent, pest control

By John Accola  
Student Writer

Carbondale's rat population has been reduced dramatically in the past two years, Tom Bevitt, director of the city's rodent and pest control department, said.

In a recent interview, Bevitt said Carbondale had as many rats as it did people two years ago. "Now, we're nowhere close to that figure," he said. However, Bevitt could give no estimate of the number of rats in Carbondale today.

"There still are potential danger areas," he said, "especially around South Illinois Avenue and University Avenue, but they're nothing like they used to be." He said these were potential danger areas because of the large amount of trash and garbage that could collect in such a

concentrated section of the city.

Bevitt said the decrease in rats was due largely to the successful efforts of the rodent and pest control department, which was formed in 1971. He said the department has been most successful with the eradication of rats inside peoples' homes. "Rats are easy to kill in a limited area, but outside the home it's more difficult," he said.

Since July 1971 more than 160 treatments have been made inside homes by the department, he said. Bevitt said at least 50 of these homes were treated for rats, and the rest were treated for roaches, fleas and severe fly problems.

Outdoor baiting operations have increased this year, Bevitt said. An area is baited, he said, when it is treated with poisons. About 20 square miles of outdoor area within

the city has been baited, he said.

Bevitt said the poisons used are not extremely toxic to pets, wildlife or humans. He said if an animal died from the poisons, the department wouldn't be responsible because the animals "aren't suppose to be there." He said there is a code in Carbondale prohibiting dogs from running loose without a leash.

"There really isn't anything to worry about," he said. "We haven't had any casualties to nontarget animals and don't expect any."

Bevitt said there are only two rodent control programs in Illinois. One of them is in Chicago and operates on a yearly budget of \$2.5 million, he said. The other is in Carbondale, Bevitt said, operated by the rodent and pest control department, which spends about \$50,000 a year.

## Lucyer to teach free course in landlord-tenant relations

A free course in landlord-tenant relations will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in Activity Room C of the Student Center, according to Doug Diggle of the Student Tenant Union.

Diggle said the course will be taught by Earl Hendricks, a lawyer from Murphysboro, and will include discussions on contracts, deposits,

and rights and responsibilities of both parties.

Diggle said it is not necessary to preregister, but for convenience, all interested students are requested to call the Student Union at 3-2411 and make a reservation.

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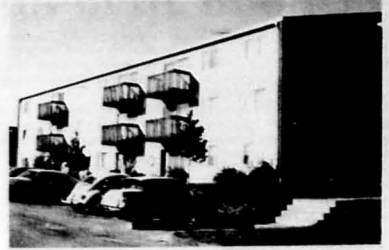
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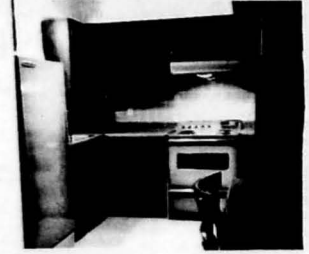
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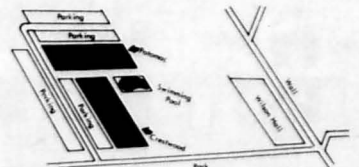
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# Misconceptions nourished Washington-Kremlin hostility

By William L. Ryan  
AP Special Correspondent

For the average American in the "Roaring '20's," the word "Bolshevik" conjured up a picture of evil personified. In his imagination, Bolsheviks manipulated a fearsome conspiracy in the United States and everywhere else, under the guidance of a sinister Moscow.

Misconceptions, miscalculations, lack of comprehension and naked fear on both sides nourished hostility between Washington and the Kremlin.

On the American side, those factors contributed to a popular picture of a Communist as a conspirator 10 feet tall, capable of destroying the very foundations of American society.

In the '20's the United States was plagued by postwar strikes and disorders. There was a widespread tendency to blame all the trouble on Communists. To be sure, the Communists made a lot of noise in praise of a strange, alien notion called "Bolshevism." They also did what they could to capitalize on economic woe. They eagerly welcomed the blame, since it made them out to be more than they were. In truth, they were weak and confused, a questionable factor in the burgeoning labor movement of the '20's.

The Russians had their own share of miscalculations, misconceptions and misunderstandings. Moscow pictured a capitalist America dominated by malevolent "ruling circles" cruelly suppressing the "masses" and plotting war on Russia.

So the cold war, although it did not come by its name until midcentury, in reality is 54 years old. It began at a time when Americans were engulfed in history's bloodiest war.

There had been a big reservoir of American sympathy for the Russian people after February 1917, when the Russians rose in a fury born of hunger, suffering and desperation and ended 300 years of Romanov rule. Under its new provisional government, Russia would stay in the war against the German empire. Americans, fighting a war "for democracy," needed no longer be uneasy about having the autocratic Czar as an ally. The Bolsheviks had no part

whatever in the historic upheaval in Petrograd that halted 22 years of incredible misrule by Nicholas II. All Bolshevik leaders had been either in Siberian exile or in hiding abroad. But by the time the Germans smuggled Lenin back into Russia, the situation seemed made to order for the sort of insurrection and coup Lenin had in mind.

After ridding themselves of the czar and his unbelievably incompetent and corrupt military-government establishment, many Russians proceeded to turn liberty into license. Russia's industry and agriculture were in ruins. Her people and her armies were tired, hungry, ill-clothed, uncaring what might happen next. The political situation was chaotic. The Bolshevik takeover in November 1917 was made easy by the wild ineptitude of the provisional government.

All this meant the end of Russia's part in World War I. In March, Leon Trotsky, as chief tactician of the takeover, accepted a humiliating treaty from the Germans. To the Allies that indicated that Germans in the east now could be transferred to the western front. The war would be prolonged.

The Allies put strong pressure on a reluctant Washington to join an intervention, ostensibly to keep Russia out of German hands.

The intervention was never in much strength and was an insignificant factor in the civil war that followed the Bolshevik coup. By the end of 1919, all Allied troops were out of Russia.

But that one event would shadow Moscow-Washington relations ever after. Moscow never forgot nor forgave the intervention.

Meanwhile the image each side had of the other became locked-in. Some of the other factors that shaped U.S.-Soviet relations:

—The Communist International, or Comintern for short. Clearly it was a Soviet general staff for world revolution. Its activities supported an American conviction that a world Communist movement under Moscow's domination intended violence to the American system.

—U.S. recognition of the Soviet regime. This did not come until 1933, fulfilling President Franklin D. Roosevelt's election pledge. In return for recognition, the regime of Joseph Stalin promised a number of things including an end to anti-

American propaganda and subversion. The promises were violated and, as a contemporary commentator put it, relations continued "troubled, distant and devoid of political content."

—The Stalin blood purges. The spectacle of a parade of top Bolsheviks denouncing themselves at show trials, the reports of tens of thousands being executed and hundreds of thousands sent to forced labor, left Americans viewing Stalin and his party as monsters.

—The "popular front" movement. American suspicions were aroused by Stalin's directives to Communists abroad to join with other parties in unity against fascism. Stalin had worried about the growing strength of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy, and about the Japanese threat. This was his "peaceful coexistence" campaign of that period.

—The Nazi-Soviet nonaggression pact. This permitted Hitler to attack Poland, signaling World War II. Stalin moved into the eastern half of Poland and seized it, permanently. He attacked Finland, which resisted gallantly for three months before bowing to the enormous neighbor. Finland had to cede a territory as big as New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined. Still hungry for protective buffers, Stalin sent troops to annex Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the Baltic states. All this compounded U.S. feelings against communism.

After the Nazi invasion of the U.S.S.R. and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Americans and Russians became allies. On the surface their relations seemed friendly through four years of war. But if the first phase of their cold war had ended, another one was soon to begin.

Phase 2 of the cold war began when Communist regimes were installed in East European nations under the protection of Soviet occupation troops. The new phase brought Stalin's effort to bite off northern Iran, then an attempt to seize West Berlin by a blockade. It also brought hot war in Korea.

The figure of Stalin cast an enormous shadow over U.S.-Soviet relations. It also hovered over the U.S. domestic political scene, making anticommunism a potent political weapon.

Then Stalin died. His passing in 1953 posed the possibility of a new era in Soviet-American relations.

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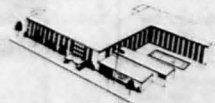
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## Book sale to produce Morris Library funds

By University News Service

An annual book sale to produce supplementary funds for Morris Library has been adopted as a project by the advisory board of Friends of Morris Library, according to Mrs. Glennie B. King, secretary of the organization.

A chairman will be named in each county of Southern Illinois to make appeals for gifts of books through local organizations. Books will be collected throughout the year. Members of the Friends will sort, store, price and advertise the books.

The first sale has been set for Oct. 6 and 7, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Community Sale, Mrs. King said.

Friends of Morris Library functions to assist the library to secure books, book collections, documents

### SEEKS NEW BEER TAX

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Delegate Isiah Dixon has introduced a bill to raise the state's beer tax from 3 cents to 11 cents a gallon.

## Bowlers will contribute money for fund-raising drive against cancer

By Sherry Winn  
Student Writer

"Bowl Down Cancer," a fund-raising drive for the American Cancer Society, will be held on Friday and Saturday, according to Mrs. Charles Carter, chairman of the drive.

From 9 a. m. to midnight Friday and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday, the Murdale Bowling Alley will donate all money received from bowlers to the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Carter said.

Tickets have been sold the past week by Mrs. Carter, but they are not necessary to bowl. "Anyone can come bowl and donate in cash, if he wishes," Mrs. Carter said.

Tickets sell for 50 cents.

Tickets were sold on campus, in the Winkler school district and at Carbondale businessmen.

"The businessmen in town really do support us; without them this would not be possible," Mrs. Carter said.

The tickets bought by the businessmen and by local teachers have been contributed to six Carbondale elementary school classes. Three classes of third graders, one fifth, one sixth and a special education class will bowl Friday.

"This presents an excellent experience for the school children to get some good recreation," Mrs. Carter, a third grade teacher at Winkler school, said.

The children will come from

and other papers which cannot be acquired through state appropriations, Mrs. King explained. Its services are particularly necessary during the present tight budgetary situation, she added.

James R. Brigham of Carbondale is president of the Friends. Four new members have been added to the advisory board this spring: Mrs. J. B. Naumer of DuQuoin, Mrs. Robert Rader of Anna, Mrs. Wallace F. Springer, Jr., of Herrin, and Mrs. David Sloan of Carbondale.

## VTI clubs to sponsor art fair

By University News Service

Work by high school and college students and professional artists will be displayed at an Art Fair on the Vocational-Technical Institute campus Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Advertising Design and Illustration Club of the Commercial Graphics-Design

## Some apartment tenants benefit from new Price Commission rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some apartment tenants will get lower rent or longer leases under a new Price Commission rule announced Thursday.

The rule applies to expiring leases of longer than one year. In such cases landlords who would otherwise be allowed to charge a rent increase of more than 8 per cent must give their tenants two choices:

—A one-year lease with an 8 per cent increase.

—A lease of the same length as the expiring lease, but at whatever higher increase is allowed by the Price Commission's rent guidelines.

The new rule is retroactive to last Dec. 29, when present rent regulations replaced the freeze that had been imposed the summer before.

This means any tenant who has renewed a lease since then may force his landlord to renegotiate if the increase was more than 8 per

cent, and if a one-year lease replaced a longer one.

Starting with July's rent such tenants can get a rent reduction or a longer lease, but no refunds for past rent that was over 8 per cent.

Tenants still on old two or three-year leases must also be given their choice of terms when those leases expire.

Although commission rent guidelines generally give landlords a flat 2.5 per cent yearly increase, they also provide for much larger increases when old long-term leases come up for renewal.

This is because the commission believes landlords who gave such leases, and who were therefore kept from raising rents during a period while prices were rising rapidly, now deserve some catch-up.

However, the commission has found that many such landlords charged the higher rents allowed by the regulations but refused to give their tenants the protection of long-term leases.

The 8 per cent lid does not apply to increases in taxes and municipal charges, which landlords may still pass along dollar-for-dollar.

## Fashion show set Saturday

By University News Service

Students in clothing construction classes at SIU will model their garments in a terrace fashion show at the Home Economics Building at 2 p. m. Saturday. The show is open to the public without charge.

Some of the students have made their garments from their original designs, others from commercial designs.

The fashion show, billed as a feature of Alternative-72, the University's spring cultural festival, is sponsored by the clothing and textile department of the School of Home Economics and by the Clothing and Textile Student Council.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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# Campus briefs

\*\*\*\*

Eight from SIU served on the evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation team recently at DuQuoin High School. They were John D. Mees, professor of secondary education and a regional director of the association; Ronald Sealey, associate professor, and James Parker, assistant professor, in education administration and foundations; Kathleen Fletcher, associate professor in instructional materials service; Charlotte West, assistant professor of women's physical education; Paul Nowak, assistant professor in science; Charlene Sprankel, instructor of mathematics; and James Jenkins, graduate assistant in driver education.

\*\*\*\*

Faculty members and graduate assistants of the Department of Psychology were program participants at the recent annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Cleveland. David Ehrenfreund, department chairman and outgoing association president, made the presidential address, "Big D Is Alive and Well"—based on recent studies on "drive" at SIU.

Prof. Alfred Lit and associate professors Ronald R. Schmeck, Robert C. Radtke and Robert A. Levitt chaired sessions. Radtke, Levitt and Profs. James H. McHose and Gordon F. Pitz presented papers. Graduate assistants participating in the presentations were Douglas P. Peters, George S. Howard, George D. Goedel, R. David Sturgeon, D. Lynn Howerton, Clara E. Hill and Robert L. Benefield.

In addition, those from other schools on the program and who received their doctorates from SIU included Arnold Kahn, Iowa State University; Philip A. Meyer, University of South Dakota; Frederick R. Maxwell, Jr., Southwest Missouri State College; Richard S. Calef, West Virginia Wesleyan College; E. Scott Geller, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Harlyn D. Hamm, Northern Michigan University; Mark A. Masaki, Youngstown State University; and Cynthia S. Otten, Florida Atlantic University.

\*\*\*\*

Profs. G.H. Gass and G.B. Marion recently were called to Washington, D.C., to be witnesses and consultants to a panel group charged with deciding on the continued use of DES, a female sex hormone used as a feed additive in fattening cattle. Gass is director of the endocrinologic pharmacology research laboratory in the Physiology Department. Marion is chairman of the SIU Animal Industries Department and has done much research on animal reproductive physiology.

The panel before which the two specialists appeared is composed of officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the national Livestock Breeders Association, a representative from the pharmaceutical industry, and other representatives from the American Association of Animal Science.

# Marriage is not 'on the way out,' says SIU family relations man

By University News Service

Marriage is not "on the way out"—it is still the dominant family pattern in America, and an SIU family relations specialist predicts it will remain so in the foreseeable future.

Brent Barlow, assistant professor in the child and family department, said that 92 per cent of today's adult population has been married at least once, compared to 80 per cent at the turn of the century.

Barlow was the lead-off speaker recently in a morning lecture series designed for women, sponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education.

"Despite the changes that have been brought on by the two World Wars—and possibly even more drastic changes as a result of the war in Vietnam—The American people are much more conventional in practice than the ferment on college campuses and in popular magazines might indicate," Barlow said.

"The majority of the young people still marry, and most still marry in a church or other religious center. College life is a sub-culture, not typical of the country as a whole, and traditional mores still prevail over most of the country."

Barlow seriously doubts that the "experimental family"—whether communal living or rearing of children by an unmarried mother—is a "norm" or that it will become a prevalent pattern in the near future.

"Marriage is one of the most solid institutions we have," he said. "Over many centuries the stability of marriage has been protected by public attitudes and legal statutes. In this country, for example, monogamy is the accepted form of marriage. At least three major groups of people—the Shakers, Oneidas and Mormons—have experimented with forms of marriage other than monogamy and all were forced to abandon them."

He predicts further changes in the family of the future, not in its basic form but in the relationships of its members.

Many facts, he said, are contributing to change, including (1) urbanization of the population; (2) the changing power structure—"the

man is no longer head of the household"; (3) permissiveness concerning pre-marital sex; (4) technological changes, such as invention of the baby bottle, birth control methods, artificial insemination; (5) the working wife; (6) geographical instability—"young couples no longer live next door to their parents or grandparents, or even in the same state."

deeply aware of their responsibilities.

"Marriage as it is today is admittedly imperfect, but it is a tough, strong institution that has withstood the test of time."

Other lectures in the series for women, to be presented from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Student Center, are: May 24, "Educational Options and Opportunities," Edith Spees, director of Specialized Student Services and May 31, "The Church in Today's Moral Crisis," John Hayward, religious studies.

"You can't equate change with disorganization or disintegration," he cautioned. "In many cases, the family today is more healthy than it ever was. Parents have more time for family relationships, fewer economic worries, and most parents are extremely conscientious and

The lectures are open to all interested women without charge, and a child care center is provided for pre-school children of attending mothers.

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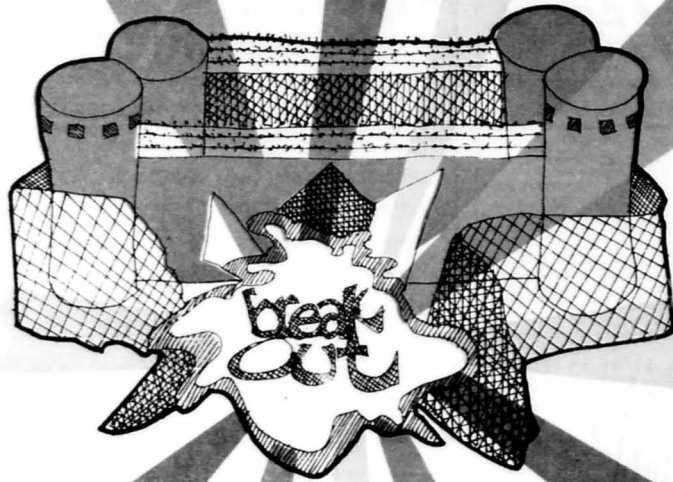


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# Trackmen defend conference crown today

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' young and "jelling" track team will be out to sweep to another championship of the dying Midwestern Conference.

The five-team meet begins Friday afternoon at Ball State and ends Saturday.

The Salukis defend their conference title on the heels of winning the Illinois Intercollegiate last week at Illinois State.

Coach Lew Hartzog said his underclassman-dominated team had "jelled" after taking the unofficial state title. Eleven individual meet winners, including eight Salukis, from the Intercollegiate will be competing this weekend at Ball State.

The Salukis also boast five defending conference titlists: Ivory Crockett (100 and 220 yard dashes), Terry Erickson (440-yard dash), Dave Hill (mile run) and SIU's 440 relay team of Eddie Sutton, Erickson, Stanley Patterson and Crockett.

They will be augmented by an upsurging Saluki field competition: triple jumper Jim Harris, high jumpers Mike Bernard and Bill Hancock, plus pole vaulter Randy Ulom.

Relatively unknowns such as javelin thrower Tom Liesz, discus thrower Kent Kasik and hammer thrower Bill Barrett could come through in areas Southern has been normally weak in. They came up with surprisingly high finishes in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Here's how the other teams stack up: Ball State: The hosting Cardinals are

favored to finish second to SIU in the meet. They finished second in the recent 14-team Indiana Big State Meet behind Purdue. They return two titlists—Mike Cummins in the long jump and Steve Wynder in the three and six mile. Other top competitors are Al Myers in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Bob Neely in the javelin and Bill Gavaghan in the three-mile run.

Northern Illinois: The Huskies are toughest in the weight events. They return one titlist, shot putter George Tymes. Other top performers—all concentrated in the weights—are shot putter Rich Bilder and javelin thrower Mike Batina. NIU is not strong in the running events, but finished fifth in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Illinois State: The African-accented

Redbirds could challenge Ball State for the runnerup spot. They finished fourth in the Illinois Intercollegiate and return titlist pole vaulter Dennis Brant from last year. Other top performers are Nigerians Bruce Irioghio in the 440 and Adeola Aboyade-Cole in the high hurdles.

Indiana State: The Sycamores are another threat for the No. 2 spot. They return high and triple jump winner Steve Cooksey. They are tough in the running events with a mile relay team which won the Indiana state meet in 3:21.4 (Southern's best mile relay time this year is 3:09.).

Southern won the conference title last year after amassing 162 points. Indiana State was second (147) followed by NIU (117), Ball State (98) and Illinois State (90).

## NIU threat fizzles

# Salukis favored in loop tennis

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a two-part series dealing with the Midwestern Conference Tennis Championships in Muncie, Ind., Friday and Saturday. Today's story deals with Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I can't see how Southern Illinois can lose," said Indiana State's tennis coach Duane Klueh.

"I would definitely have to say that Southern Illinois is the team to beat," agreed Northern Illinois coach John Wrenn.

"I think Southern should be an easy winner," concluded Bill Murphy of Illinois State.

Those endorsements for Southern's 15-2 tennis team to retain its Midwestern Conference tennis crown came on the eve of the loop tourney in Muncie, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

The endorsements are nothing new. Southern Illinois has been sitting on the

favorite's thrown since last year after it made a shambles of the league tourney on the SIU courts.

Southern outdistanced second-place Northern Illinois by nine points. The Salukis garnered 22, followed by Northern's 13, Illinois State's seven, Ball State's six and Indiana State's five.

When the 1972 tennis season began, NIU's coach Wrenn still seemed to be holding out hope for his Huskies to win the league crown.

"We want to take the title away from Southern Illinois," he said when the season began. More recently he said, "With a little luck, one of four teams could and do have a chance to win. Northern and Southern should be fighting it out for the No. 1 and 2 singles. He added, "With a little help from the other schools in the rest of the singles and in the two and three doubles, there could be an upset."

All that optimism was dealt a severe blow when the Salukis handed Northern a sound 7-2 spanking at SIU in a quadrangular.

Not only did the Huskies leave Carbondale with a defeat, but their legendary brother act of Tim and Tom Gullikson also went away empty handed. Tom lost at No. 1 singles to Graham Snook while Tim was defeated

by Jorge Ramirez at No. 2.

Since then the Gulliksons have met with more success. Tom has rolled to an impressive 12-3 mark while Tim finished the year at 12-4. They've been even more outstanding as a doubles team, winning 14 matches in 15 tries. They were loop No. 1 champs last year.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

Outside of the Gullikson's however, Northern's tennis team falls short of being a top-flight contender. Only two netters, Andy Wiles and Bob Thompson, have records over .500.

The remainder of Northern's lineup consists of Herb Nold (5-10) and Bruce Trapp (4-9).

At Illinois State meanwhile, the Redbirds are looking for an improvement over last year's third-place conference finish. ISU ended its season on a high note, defeating Northern, 6-3.

(Continued on Page 25)



## Stringer

Mike Clayton takes a swing with his racket on the SIU tennis courts. He may seek his second straight No. 5 singles title in the Midwestern Conference meet this weekend at Ball State. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

# SIU gridders to hold intrasquad Saturday

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 20th football practice of the spring becomes the final one for three months Saturday evening.

That's when SIU's Red and White teams square off in the annual intrasquad contest slated for 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

It will also mark the last time Saluki gridders can trample on natural grass. Preparations begin Monday on construction of an artificial playing surface which will be ready for Southern's first home game Oct. 7 against the University of Dayton.

The answer to "Who's Better?" has not been resolved yet. In a scrimmage two weeks ago, the two squads battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

Tabbed by most coaches as the only strong quarterback candidate, the Red team's Larry Perkins got a battle in that affair from Jim Sullivan, the White quarterback. As a result, head coach

Dick Towers sees "a real race" for the starting spot in that position.

"As of now, Sullivan is still the No. 2 quarterback in back of Perkins, but he's not that far behind."

Towers is pleased with the spring showings from both offensive and defensive units. He indicated, however, that defensive end is one of the stronger features in the lineup.

Gordon Richey and Ken McAnelly, both starters on the 1971 team, will play at defensive end for the Red squad. Holding down the same spot for the Whites are Ed Dixon and Ron Whitney, a transfer from Coffeyville Junior College.

The secondary backfield is another plus in the 1972 outfit. Three returning lettermen return—Russ Hailey, Jim Powell and Dennis O'Boyle.

Hailey, also the team punter, is the only safety in this year's secondary. Powell and O'Boyle are stationed in front of Hailey at the defensive half-back slots.

Scott Waltemate (4-3) pitching for SIU.

That 32-8-1 record would be the Midwest's best, but could still fall short of impressing the playoff selection committee.

Southern Illinois takes a three-game winning streak to Muncie, Ind. But they dumped five of eight before beating Northern Illinois once and McKendree College twice.

Four losses came against conference foes as SIU can finish no better than second after winning last year's championship.

Norris Nails becomes the "monster-man" in Towers' defensive realignment. The Saluki head coach said the new position would eliminate one of the outside linebacking spots. It would further counter any "strong" formations by the offense.

"Norris will be like a roving linebacker," Towers said, "and he'll move wherever the offense shows its strong side."

Bill Story and Craig Schuette, who both played on the offensive line last season, have been switched to the defense because of what Towers calls a

"surplus" of talent on offense. Story and Schuette will line up at guard while alongside at tackle are Mike Fagan and John Phillips.

That surplus in the offensive interior comes from first-stringers Paul Dumas and Nate Stahke at tackle, Mark Otis and Bob Krol at guard and Bill Jackson at center. Both guards and Stahke have lettered twice.

Injury-wise, Southern is in pretty fair shape. Only Butch Chambers is hobbling with a slight ankle sprain at present.

## SIU baseball stats listed

	HITTING									
	AVG	AB	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB		
Wallis	.436	117	51	35	4	3	4	10		
Eden	.410	117	48	17	8	3	2	9		
Feigenbaum	.400	5	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Radison	.373	134	50	51	4	1	6	5		
Thomas	.370	146	54	21	9	4	5	22		
Mitchell	.344	96	33	15	2	1	3	4		
Leddin	.333	12	4	1	2	0	0	1		
Kral	.313	96	30	16	4	0	3	2		
Raibley	.268	56	15	6	3	0	1	0		
Caluffetti	.245	106	26	22	4	0	2	1		
Liggett	.241	58	14	7	1	0	1	2		
Mann	.219	105	23	11	3	1	0	4		
Sarcia	.174	23	4	3	0	0	0	1		
Others	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		

	PITCHING				
	ERA	W-L	IP	BB	SO
Bokelmann	0.47	3-0	19	14	18
Ware	0.95+	5-0	47	15	37
Broeking	1.00	4-2	36	12	30
Fischer	1.40	7-0	57	16	40
Horn	1.59	0-1	17	10	6
Randall	1.69	5-1	42	18	39
Waltemate	1.72	4-3	52	18	54
Derry	2.17	1-1	16	8	19
Hinzmann	2.25	0-0	4	0	7
O'Boyle	18.00	0-0	1	3	2

-Team leader  
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xEstablishes new school record

## Baseballers visit Ball State

Three games this weekend at Ball State stand between Southern Illinois and its fading possibility of a fifth consecutive NCAA District Four Playoffs appearance.

District Four bids will be announced late Sunday night or early Monday morning. The tourney, prerequisite to the College World Series, will be played next week at a school yet to be named.

Should the Salukis win three against Ball State, they'll finish 32-8-1 in regular season play. The series begins with a Friday afternoon single game,

(Continued on Page 25)