

5-21-1971

## The Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 148

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1971." (May 1971).

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## Traffic group recommends code change

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee Thursday recommended that sophomore students—those with 42 or more hours—be allowed to register and operate motor vehicles.

The recommendation for a liberalization of the present Motor Vehicle Regulations is part of the committee's report to Chancellor Robert G. Layer for 1971-72. The committee Thursday also recommended restricting overnight parking on campus to residents of the campus and reaffirmed an earlier position to recommend substantially lower parking decal prices for 1971-72.

The move to recommend allowing sophomore students the use of cars was done in part, to erase an inconsistency in the committee's report.

Early in May the committee had voted to recommend lowering the parking decal prices from \$65 to \$35 for blue decals, from \$35 to \$20 for red decals, and from \$15 to \$10 for silver decals, with all members of the University community eligible to apply for a red decal. This, in effect, was a recommendation to eliminate vehicle restrictions on freshmen and sophomore students.

In later meetings, however, the committee, on three successive occasions, defeated motions to change a section of the regulations which forbids freshmen and sophomore students from registering and having vehicles. Current policy is to let graduate students, juniors and seniors and the following categories of students have cars: students who are either 21 years of age, married, veterans with two years military service, who reside with a parent or guardian, have a physical impairment, need a car for employment purposes or have special permission from the appropriate University official.

Thursday's action amended this section of the regulations to require a student to have 42 or more hours before he can apply for permission to use, operate or possess a motor vehicle. The committee's recommendations on decal prices would apparently be changed to reflect this change.

The move to let sophomore students have cars was described in the meeting as being for "transition" purposes. The committee wants to see what effect letting sophomores have cars will have on the University and the city of Carbondale.

There are approximately 5,500 sophomore students enrolled at SIU. While figures are not available on how many sophomores have cars registered with the University under the "special circumstances" regulation, it is known that out of approximately 11,000 freshmen and sophomore students, 1,934 have cars registered.

Committee chairman Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology, said at Thursday's meeting that the problem facing the committee was what effect lowering the decal prices, thus encouraging more people to buy decals, and liberalizing the regulations at the same time would have on the University and the city.

Figures released at the meeting by the Office of Student Relations indicate that at least 1,000 freshmen and sophomores have unregistered cars. One representative of the student relations office said the number of these students with unregistered cars that are unknown "may be in the hundreds or the thousands."

The committee defeated a motion to charge a \$10 fee for the overnight parking sticker recommended but said the decal should be free to the residents of the campus.

The committee's report is now being finalized and will be sent to Layer at a later date. Layer can approve all or part of the report, change it, or reject it.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 21, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 148

Southern Illinois University



Mark Bradley of the International Society of Krishna Consciousness, serves food at the Hare Krishna love feast Thursday afternoon on the south lawn of Pulkam Hall. The feast featured halve, purines and a small sweet candy like ball called "simply wonderful" or sometimes "Krishna bullets." (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Sacred food

## Board plans May meeting for Friday

University House, annexation and the first appearance of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction are on the agenda of the May meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday in Edwardsville.

The Board is expected to transfer control of the controversial million dollar residence built for President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris to the jurisdiction of Carbondale campus administration. The house will probably be converted into a conference center.

The Board will hear a proposal by Carbondale city officials to allow the city to annex a portion of the campus.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer has recommended that the city be allowed to annex that part of the campus east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. The city will argue for the right to annex the campus east of U.S. 51. The city feels that the additional land will allow the city more flexibility in developing the area south of the campus. The Board denied a similar request in 1968.

Michael Bakalis, superintendent of Public Instruction, will attend his first Board meeting since being elected last November. Bakalis, who is an ex-officio member of the Board, has sent aides to all meetings since he has been in office.

The Board will consider preliminary operating budget reports for the 1971-72 academic year, a number of faculty and administrative changes and a report from Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman on the Mississippi River Festival.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the International Room at the University Center on the Edwardsville campus.

## Senate approves fee proposal

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night approved Chancellor Robert G. Layer's proposed fee structure with several amendments, including one which recommends that a \$9 Athletic Fee be lowered to \$6.

The senate also added an amendment stipulating that a governing board for the University Center—composed primarily of students—be established as a precondition to the senate's approval of an increase in the University Center Fee.

It further amended Layer's proposal to include a Community Fee to be paid by members of the university community other than students. The Community Fee would be for use of facilities such as the University Center.

Layer submitted the fee structure proposal to the Student Senate last week. The proposal is based upon recommendations from the Student Fee Study Committee.

Layer proposed that allocations for the University Athletics, Student Medical Benefits and Women's Inter-Collegiate Athletics be removed from the Student Activity Fee, lowering it from \$20.50 to \$8.

Layer also grouped University Athletics and Women's Inter-Collegiate Athletics under one Athletic Fee of \$9

and the medical benefits under a \$7 Health Service Fee.

He further proposed that the University Center Fee be raised from \$5 to \$10.

Dave Maguire, University Park senator, at Wednesday's senate meeting said the Athletic Fee could be lowered to \$6 and still enable the athletic program to function.

"Just because the University is removing sources of funding the program received before does not make it mandatory that students make up the deficit with their funds," Maguire said.

Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor, disagreed with Maguire. He said the athletic department can't operate on the \$6 fee. Lowering the fee will not "be cutting the fat," Hammond said.

The amendment to the University Center Fee creating a student governing board, came as a result of a question by George Camille, student body president-elect and Eastside non-dorm senator, about why students alone should pay on the Center's costs while the rest of the University community uses its facilities.

Camille said his amendment would pose the question to the SIU Board of Trustees of whether the Center is a "University Center" or a "Student Union." Hopefully the Board will decide, he said.

Maguire saw, Thursday that if the

Board sustains the concept that the Center is a facility for the entire University, "the burden of the Center's cost shouldn't be borne solely by students but more by the rest of the community."

If the Board does decide the Center is a facility to be used by the whole University, the University community other than students should have to pay an amount "commensurate" with the increase of the student fee, Camille said.

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the only thing Carbondale needs more than additional cars is additional tennis.

'Gray' experience

## Open house party theme of Esbats '71

By C. F. Thompson  
Special Writer

Once a year, W. Grant Gray takes over the theater and throws a large party. There are games, surprises, special guests, dancing and a most interesting and provocative host. This year the theme of the party deals with witches, drugs and what they both can do to you. It is a most interesting party and Gray and his talented dancers would like to invite you all to buy a ticket and attend. Esbats '71 will be presented May 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 at 8:00 p.m. somewhere in the Communications Building.

### A Review

As you enter the theatre building, you are given a map which will lead you to several amazing experiences. The first part of Esbats '71 is exactly what you expect. You are shown around and given a moment to meet all the other guests. There is even a fairy godmother.

The second part of the evening takes place in the main theatre and it is another clever and charming exhibition of dancing and skits. From the opening number, "Happy Days Are Here Again," to the hilarious and well executed close of Molly Goldblatz, you are both entertained and moved by the

alternating serious and comic dances. In between the dancing Brenda Verrett does a one woman gig that provides no relief from full-bellied laughter.

What Gray and the dancers have mastered is the funny method of "camping" their own performances. Before it became all sick and disturbed, "camp" was a way of appreciating the sentimental and ordinary without becoming sentimental and ordinary. Now "camp" is a pose that allows anyone to become a pseudo-sophisticate. By capturing the original style of "camp" the dancers especially the top class are both doing and laughing at the same time. Yet behind the smiles, you can imagine all those cold Wednesday afternoons between four and five o'clock when their mothers put them on a bus or drove them to dancing class.

"Rorem" is a beautifully conceived and performed picture of the intimate relationship between men and women. It has taste and style all its own.

But don't go away folks because her she is, our own, Molly Goldblatz. You kids want to know who Molly Goldblatz is, you go and let Jo Mack show you how its really done. "Die, Ann Miller."

The final part of Esbats '71 is a long, well executed piece on drugs and witchcraft that ends in ritualistic performance of a Black Mass. Tempting Satan, even in a theatrical performance, is a dangerous occupation.



### Black Mass

Mary Russo, clad in flesh-colored body stocking, is the sacrificial victim in the eerie Black Mass performance which climaxes Esbats '71

Records from Elizabethan Theater tell of mysterious figures appearing on stage during the production of "Dr. Faustus." Many people leaving the theater Wednesday night swore that they saw such figures. Some even swore to have seen a witch flying on a broom. This last part of Esbats '71 is

not for the weak or the easily tempted. At one point during Esbats '71 someone mumbled that W. Grant Gray was having an imaginative hemorrhage. I believe I was the one who mumbled. He is. Go and see and experience Esbats '71 before Gray and the dancers are called to pay their dues.

## Weekend events include Satyricon Senter

### Friday

Third Annual Grassroots Writers' Roundtable, guest writers Michael Hudson Shaw, James W. English and Kenneth Hopkins, 5-7 p.m., Technology A, Room 420; 7-11 p.m., Technology Auditorium 111A.

Model Cities Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Symposium and Open-house, Neckers 240.

Student Art Exhibit, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

"Wind in the Willows," 7 p.m., Communications Building, Calipre Stage. "ESBATS '71," Southern Dancers, 8 p.m., Communications Building, University Theater.

"Body Politics," Women's Lib, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, 50 cents donation.

Baseball: SIU vs. Ball State, 3 p.m. Counseling and Testing Center; Miller

Analyses Test, 3 p.m., Testing Center, Washington Square.

Student Activities Films: "King Rat," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "The Boys in the Band," 8:30 and 11 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Student Christian Foundation: Presentation by Chris Jensen, "The Phenomenon of Man, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-12 midnight, Pulliam weight room; 3:30 p.m.-12 midnight, Pulliam Gym; 7 p.m.-12 midnight, Pulliam Pool.

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

Moslem Student Association: Friday Prayer, 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Hillel Foundation: Sabbath Evening Services, free transportation from Hillel House at 8 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Gay Liberation: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 120.

University Laboratory Theater: "The Debate," 4 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, admission free.

Alpha Zeta: initiation, 5-7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Gamma Rho: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

### Saturday

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Open House, area school children invited, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Neckers Bldg.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations," seminar, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Scintology, Bill Temps on "Elimination of Human Aberration, Health," 7-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

"Wind in the Willows," 2 p.m., Communications Building, Calipre Stage. Little 500 Great Bicycle Race, 1 p.m.-noon, circling Lake-on-the-Campus.

Student Art Exhibit, University Center, Gallery Lounge. Annual Married and Graduate Students Picnic, Buffalo Tro, 2 p.m., Evergreen Park.

Bach B minor Mass, 8 p.m., Lutheran Chapel.

"ESBATS '71," multi-media evening with dancing, food, art sales and exhibits, films and gambling, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center.

"ESBATS '71," Southern Dancers, 8 p.m., Communications Building, University Theater.

Trackball: SIU vs. Ball State, 12:05 p.m. Track Meet: Intercollegiate, 1 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Music Department: University Choirs Concert, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Student Activities Films: "The Caine Mutiny" 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "Lions Love," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission \$1.00.

Tennis: SIU vs. Murray State, 2 p.m.

### Activities

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-12 midnight, Pulliam Weight Room and Gym;

Parachute Club: parachute jumping, Rend Lake Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-dark.

University Center Programming Board "Satyricon Senter": film show, silent short films and cartoons, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Illinois Room, University Center; Arts & Crafts sale, River Rooms, 8 p.m.; cold buffet, all you can eat \$1, 9-11 p.m., University Center 3rd Floor; Slow Dance featuring the "Equinox," 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms, admission free; Rock Dance and Light Show featuring "Coal Kitchen," 9 p.m., University Center Roman Room, admission free; prizes will be awarded to the best costume.

Phi Gamma Nu: initiation, 1:30-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Viva: Pot Luck Supper, 6:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Black Basketball Tournament: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., SIU Arena, admission free.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: "Rahab's" Coffee House, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 404 S. Mill.

Women's Recreation Association: Track meet, McAndrew Stadium.

## Masquerade ball set for 'Satyricon Senter'

A masquerade ball will highlight "Satyricon Senter," an Alternative '71 event Saturday night sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee.

"Satyricon Senter" will be held from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the University Center. Admission to all activities is free. A rock dance and light show will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight in the Roman Room, while a "slow dance" will be held upstairs in the University Center Ballrooms at the same time. A special surprise ending has been promised by the programming committee for the "slow" dance.

Nancy Colonius, chairman for the programming committee, urged people

to attend in a costume or wear a mask, but said they are not required. Two \$10 prizes will be awarded for the best costumes at 9:45 p.m. in the ballrooms, Miss Colonius said.

A Creative Arts Sale will be held from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the River Rooms, while a film festival of shorts and cartoons will be running in the Illinois Room.

Hungry participants in "Satyricon Senter" will be able to eat at a cold buffet on the third floor of the University Center from 9-11 p.m. The buffet is sponsored in conjunction with the University Center Food Center. Charge is one dollar for all you can eat.

## Senate adds amendments to fee structure proposal

(Continued from page 1)

The senate added the Community Fee amendment on the Fee Study Committee's recommendation.

The amendment asks the chancellor to appoint a committee to study benefits received by the faculty and administrative and professional staff from such facilities as the University Center, and the Daily Egyptian and that the committee determine the amount of the fee.

In other action the senate passed a bill mandating the formation of an ad-hoc committee to study the possibility of on-campus living area cafeterias providing sack lunches for students unable to eat during scheduled meal periods.

A bill was passed supporting the principles reached by the ad-hoc committee created by the senate last week to find methods to save the trees on the Holden Hospital grounds.



## Watson Barn

--an ancient  
wonderland

SIU's Little Grassy Outdoor Lab-East is a wonderland for environmental education programs.

Set up in 1963 in cooperation with the Bureau of Sport, Fish and Wildlife, the Outdoor Lab provides education for Southern Illinois children on the life of their ancestors.

Watson Barn is one of the great marvels of the lab. Built at the turn of the century, it contains many relics of the early farming community.

The barn is gigantic—80 by 70 feet. When SIU acquired it, the frame was intact but the sides and roof were gone. The interior consists of the ground floor and a hayloft. In the hayloft, a small log cabin is set up to depict early rural life.

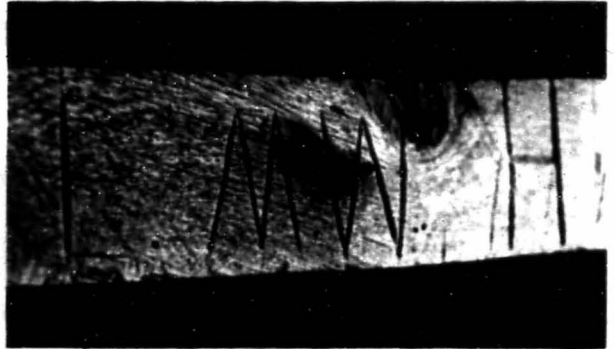
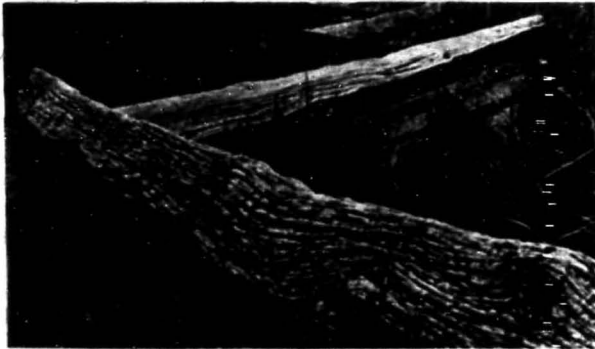
Rail fences surround the barn. Some were built in 1968, but others are more than a hundred years old.

Plans for the future include a cultural interpretation center, complete with a blacksmith's shop, a natural log cabin and farm.

Presently there are several Indian shelter caves on the property along with 70 acres of native prairie. Plans are to continue expansion as long as there are no budget cutbacks.

The lab is located 15 miles east of the campus.

Photos and text by John Lopinot



# Southern Dancers, Players final season production opens tonight

By University News Services

A dance theater production titled "Estaba '71" will be the final offering of the 1970-71 season of the Southern Dancers and Southern Players.

The three-part show, directed by W. Grant Gray, will be staged in the Communications Building theater Friday and Saturday night and the following weekend of May 27, 28, and 29. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Part one, which is an event of SIU's Alternative '71 Festival, will be a free period during which the audience may visit throughout the theater and backstage with students involved in the production.

Part two is a variety section including dance versions of "Gottlieb's Cake Walk" and "Barcarolle" by Nancy Lewis, a black light percussion work by W. Grant Gray, "Happy Days are Here Again" by Garyteen Robertson, "Miss Jo's Tap Class," and a finale featuring a return engagement by Molly Goldblatt who is billed as "star of stage, screen and the torch circuit."

Part three will be "Estaba" (a meeting of witches) which concerns the subject of drugs, violence and sex of "innocents ensnared in a corrupt society."

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday through the school year, except during University vacation periods, examinations weeks, and legal holidays.

Editorial and business offices are located in Communications Building, North Wing, Evans Hall, Room 1148, University Center, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. ©1971.

Members of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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**MID AMERICA THEATERS**  
**OPEN 7:30 - START DUSK**  
**★ RIVIERA ★**  
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**GEORGE KARL**  
**C. SCOTT / MALDEN**  
 in "PATTON"  
 IN COLOR RATED GP  
 NO. 2 ACTION DRAMA  
**"THE KREMLIN LETTER"**  
 OPEN 7:30 - START DUSK  
 ★ CAMPUS ★

**• NOW THRU SAT. •**  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT,**  
**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE**  
**FOR BEST ACTOR IN "PATTON"**

**Joanne**  
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**Scott**  
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What kind of man would ask his wife to do such things?  
 What kind of woman would do them?

Admission restricted  
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**2 I, a Woman part II**

**Lions Love** *furr and 7:30 pm*

Agnes Varda came to America with her husband, Jacques Demy (THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG). She fell in love with Los Angeles and decided to make a film about her feelings for the city. Enlisting the aid of the writers of HAIR, Jim Rado and Carolee Page, plus the family Warhol experience, Varda the proper touch shape. One of the recent things about this collaboration is that LIONS LOVE cannot be categorized. It is about the movies, life in America, being a supervisor, and a vision of the American Dream through the eyes of contemporary youth. The film and the characters in it live through the imagination of Simone Robert Kennedy and the attempt on the life of Andy Warhol. The beauty of the film is that it never imposes an arbitrary form on these and other events. Their reality remains exact as Man Varda weaves them into her narrative, creating the kind of spontaneous flow that has identified her as one of the more sensitive and intelligent film-makers of our time.

**Fri & Sat. Furr and 7:30 pm**

**TORA TORA TORA!**

How did United States Intelligence know of the attack before the Japanese Ambassador?

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**"CHALLENGES THE HOLLYWOOD SYSTEM!"**

Director Avakian is the quintessence of a newly successful breed of maverick, dropout film maker. Their movies — among them "Easy Rider," "Putney Swope," "Medium Cool," "Last Summer" are all undiluted private visions. They possess a brutal honesty!" — *Life Magazine*

**End of the Road**

STACY KEACH, HARRIS YULIN, BRADLEY TRISTAN — JAMES EARL RAY  
 GRAYSON BALL, ARAM AVAGIAN, MAX L. RAAB, TERRY SEATH

The Creations of Hair and Viva! superstars in a film by Agnes Varda

**Lions Love**

Agnes Varda came to America with her husband, Jacques Demy (THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG). She fell in love with Los Angeles and decided to make a film about her feelings for the city. Enlisting the aid of the writers of HAIR, Jim Rado and Carolee Page, plus the family Warhol experience, Varda the proper touch shape. One of the recent things about this collaboration is that LIONS LOVE cannot be categorized. It is about the movies, life in America, being a supervisor, and a vision of the American Dream through the eyes of contemporary youth. The film and the characters in it live through the imagination of Simone Robert Kennedy and the attempt on the life of Andy Warhol. The beauty of the film is that it never imposes an arbitrary form on these and other events. Their reality remains exact as Man Varda weaves them into her narrative, creating the kind of spontaneous flow that has identified her as one of the more sensitive and intelligent film-makers of our time.

**Fri & Sat. Furr and 7:30 pm**

# 'Vanishing Point' has thrilling chase scene; Warhol film about life

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you're willing to settle for the most thrilling automobile chase since "Bullitt," then you have a treat in store in "Vanishing Point," the film now showing at the Salski Cinema.

But, if you're looking for some kind of special meaning in a "now" film perhaps you'd better look for something else, because this "chase" picture has a paper-thin plot.

Barry Newman is a driver for an automobile agency who plans to drive one of its souped-up cars from Denver to San Francisco in record time.

Plot problem. There is no effort made to establish what it is that drives (pardon the pun) Newman to try this feat. Later flashbacks show Newman has failed at being a Marine, a policeman and a stock car and motorcycle racer.

One might assume that Newman has now decided to succeed at something, although this isn't established clearly.

Somewhere in Utah Newman crosses paths with the police and the chase is on. Enter the secondary character of the film and more plot problems.

Cleavon Little plays the role of a blind disc jockey in a small town who picks up on the chase and begins guiding Newman over the radio in eluding the police.

## Viet TV play to be a 'first'

By University News Services

Another "first" for the SIU theater department will occur at 9 p.m. June 4, when the Vietnamese play "Genghis Khan" premieres on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The first English-language translation of the play was presented on stage at SIU in mid-April, and the TV adaptation not only will be the first American television showing of the work but is believed to be the first time a Vietnamese play has been televised in the United States.

"Genghis Khan" is by one of Vietnam's leading contemporary playwrights, Vu Khai Khaem. The English translation is by Duane Hauch, a doctoral degree student in theater at SIU who studied with the author in 1968-69 in Saigon. Hauch directed the stage presentation. The television adaptation is produced and directed by Charles Hall of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Hauch said the TV videotape is scheduled for showing this summer in Chicago at the annual convention of the American Educational Theater Association. A showing also is scheduled at Princeton University's Center for Southeast Asian Studies.

Little is literally tossed into the film without any reason for his being there, but one thing must be noted. For all his abrupt introduction, he is excellent in his role, and becomes in the end, the only really believable person in the film.

The chase goes on, through Utah, through Nevada, and into California, where it expectedly ends in tragedy.

Motorcycle gangs, pep pills, grizzled old prospectors (Dean Jagger) tipples, nude young women, more pep pills, homosexuals—all the good things of the road—are dished up so that no one is allowed to be bored.

The plot moves along briskly and it doesn't all add up, but this picture really doesn't have to. The car really is the star of the show, with Newman in the supporting role.

The chase scenes are really something to see, well worth the price of admission. It's doubtful if you'll see any as good for a long time.

One interesting note about the film is that it is rated GP. It would have been understandable had it been rated R, especially considering the nudity and raw language. The ratings people are getting more permissive while Illinois pushes for more control. "Where will it all end Miss Scarlet."

Andy Warhol. Paul Morrissey.

To some the names have become synonymous with underground film at its best and its worst. Now, for the first time, a Warhol-Morrissey film has reached general theatrical distribution.

For what it's worth, "TRASH" is now showing at the Varsity and "TRASH" is a funny, tragic, moving masterpiece rating with Warhol's "Nude Restaurant" and "Lonesome Cowboys."

Although Morrissey wrote, photographed and edited "Trash" on his own, Warhol's presence is undeniably there. For the first time you can actually hear all the dialogue, there is a plot, the editing is interesting and there is some intelligent use of photography techniques.

Joe Dallesandro is the hero, and the film follows him through a number of successful sexual encounters with various women. He is a heroin addict and is impotent. He seems less concerned about his lack of tumescence than those around him.

It is kind of strange when you realize that Holly Woodlawn (the female lead) is actually a female impersonator since she spends most of the film trying to make Joe, one way or another. Then again, that isn't so strange.

If it is necessary to philosophize about "Trash," Dallesandro is the American man of the 1970s. He is, in a way, Christ-like. He takes on the sins of the world, or if not the world, then at least the sins of those he comes in contact with.

"Trash" doesn't paint a pretty picture. Nothing gets any better. Life goes on, but each is doomed to his existence, what he makes, or what others make for him.

# Traveling photo show will feature color enlargements

Color photographs by two internationally noted photo artists will be displayed through May 28 in the new journalism wing lobby of the Communications Building.

The nine oversized enlargements measuring up to 30 by 40 inches

were shot on 35 mm film by Ernst Haas and Pete Turner. The traveling show is sponsored by the SIU Department of Cinema and Photography.

Also displayed is a collection of photo equipment dating from 1839.

ENDS SATURDAY!

National General  
**FOX**

What happens when a professional killer violates the code?

**Michael Caine**  
**Get Carter**

Thurs & Fri 7:05 & 9:05  
Saturday 2:30, 4:35, 6:40 & 8:45

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# Who speaks for SIU?

SIU has developed a problem that used to be reserved for politicians—2 credibility gap. It has gotten to the point where the public does not believe anything the University says because it speaks in so many voices when it speaks at all.

The SIU administration seems reluctant to talk about controversial issues, a reluctance that makes administrators seem guilty of wrongdoing.

The University's unwillingness to speak is what caused public suspicion over the University House and over Edwardsville Chancellor John Rendleman's handling of Paul Powell's estate. And it was the diffusion of voices the news media had to rely on that caused the confused coverage of the spring riots and the recent Illinois Bureau of Investigation raids.

Now the drowning of Huey Harrison in the University Pool has sparked a new controversy. There are questions about the May 3 drowning that no one seems to want to answer; the reporting of the incident has been confusing and spotty.

First it was reported that Harrison was in a swimming class that let out at 12:40 p.m. and drowned a little later. Then it was reported that Harrison was in the swimming class that let out at 12:05 and he was not found until after the 12:10 to 12:40 class. If Harrison drowned in the shallow end, why did it take 35 minutes to find the body?

It was reported that Thomas Shea, dean of physical education for men, was swimming in the pool at the time Harrison's body was found and he would release a statement on the drowning May 6. On that day, Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Shea's statement would be withheld until after an inquest. Is all this secrecy during an inquest routine?

A solution to SIU's credibility problem would be the establishing of a Communication Ombudsman, who would be in charge of disseminating news on controversies in the University. He should not, however, be a propaganda minister. He should have the power to speak for the University and he should be knowledgeable of all the facts. Perhaps he could be on a state payroll not linked directly to the University. SIU could then speak with a knowledgeable voice in times of controversy and might regain some lost public credibility.

Robert A. Iverson  
Student Writer

## Isn't it odd?

Throughout the spring local merchants have expressed to the City Council and University officials their desire that SIU remain open this year should student gatherings become threatening. It would seem, however, that if they're that concerned about loss of business they would lower their prices and get rid of some of their ludicrous check-cashing policies.

Thena J. Berg  
Student Writer

## Who has time?

It has been said that we Americans are not very philosophical. But realistically how can we find time to worry about the meaning of life when we need more time just to make a living?

Charles Johnson  
Student Writer

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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



STAYSAK  
6/17/71  
CHICAGO TODAY

"You're right, Alice...it has started watching us!"

# Letters to the editor

## Track coverage leaves something to be desired

To the Daily Egyptian

As with most writers, I've wanted to write until I had a complaint. Maybe it would be better initially to compliment the majority of sports reporting in the Daily Egyptian.

However, coverage of the SIU-Illinois track meet was unusually poor. After a week of pre-meet publicity, which bordered on the line of the imaginative (did anyone really believe it would be as close as predicted?), the dual was just such a classic. Consider these facts:

Dave Hill, Southern's freshman distance runner, raced stride for stride with Illinois' Rick Gross before edging his Illini opponent at the finish. This, incidentally, before 4,000 yelling fans (the Southern Illinoisan said 2,500 but Larry Odell didn't get there until the meet was half over himself).

Lee LaBadie, U of I, became only the second collegiate miler in America this year to run a sub-four-minute mile. While LaBadie was posting a 3:58.8 time, the rest of the field was also knocking nearly five seconds off personal bests.

Mike Bernard, the Salukis' high jumper, cleared 7'1" in that event to establish a career best and mark himself as a bonafide national contender.

Ivory Crockett won the 220-yard dash in record trying time, the mile relay team made a shambles of that confrontation after Illinois had a bad baton exchange and the large, enthusiastic crowd stood and cheered throughout the evening.

So how did the DE follow up the event which they had helped to make with column after column of pre-meet publicity?

No pictures. A lead which could have been optimistically written before the meet started. And, overall, coverage which might have been equivalent to an SIU-Carbonade High meeting.

Maybe the problem was simple—difficulty in deciding which of the events to emphasize most. This may have been the reason since so many feats warranted the headlines.

The writer probably had less than an hour in which

to write his story before the presses rolled, but couldn't the write-up have dramatized the evening's thrills a bit more? Thursday's follow-ups were also far from what could be expected.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch saw fit to have a representative in Carbondale that night and carried a long story on the meet.

The DE can send a writer to gymnastics meets in Iowa and Michigan so why not fork out 50 cents for a tremendous meet in McAndrew Stadium?

Bob Kelley  
Senior  
Journalism

## Arena concert not place for the 'babbling idiots'

To the Daily Egyptian

The Chicago concert on May 14 had to be one of the best performances put on in the SIU Arena. It's too bad some people cannot appreciate the quality of professionals.

The unsettled audience throughout the concert revealed the inconsiderate group of people. The whistler that went off during Robert Lamm's piano solo makes it quite clear some people should have stayed home and listened to Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The concert was great. The last number seemed to motivate the audience, but it was too late. Considering that the members of Chicago have been playing for a total of over forty years, I can see why they refused to do an encore.

It seems that one complaint of the audience was that Chicago's numbers were too long. When groups go in concert, most of them do not regurgitate their albums. Truly, Chicago doesn't. For those of you who don't like a variety at concerts, for the respect of the performers and those who really care, please stay-home next time. I'd rather go to a concert that has a smaller audience than put up with several thousand babbling idiots.

John Mars  
Junior  
Journalism

# More letters to the editor

## Chemical tests prove THC suspicions false

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently the Synergy Drug Crisis Center staff has responded to a number of situations in which people thought they had taken THC, or Tetrahydrocannabinol, the synthetic form of very potent marijuana. In each of the situations the users involved became immobile, very drowsy and sometimes experienced convulsions. We obtained some samples of this drug and had it analyzed through the SIU chemistry department. The samples contained no THC or any other hallucinogenic. They were hydroxyzine hydrochloride, a powerful tranquilizer.

In form, they were a white powder handpacked into rose-colored gelatin capsules. It could come in a variety of forms. These samples are sold as "pure, clinical THC." WARNING: The dangerous effects of this particular drug increase dramatically in high doses and when taken with narcotics or barbiturates.

It may be worth noting that no one has found a proven sample of THC on the underground market. Tests have been run in most major cities, including San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic. In most cases, "THC" was found to be a tranquilizer, often Phencyclidine, a horse tranquilizer. It has been sold as PCP (Peace Pill).

Angel Dust, Hog and mescaline. (Usually, drugs sold as mescaline are often really LSD).

Two things come to mind. 1) Some people are ready to believe anything, especially when they want to believe it. 2) Some people are ready to sell you anything, even when they don't have it. It's an old story. Call Synergy at 536-2311 if you have any questions.

Tom Cole  
Synergy Staff

## Alternative '71 makes 'a little kindness' happen

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to say "hats off" to the steering committee of Alternative '71 whose efforts are manifest in the panorama of activities which began May 13. Students have done much speculating on the success or failure of this cultural arts fair, comparing it to last year's Bachannalia and the older Spring Festival.

I think its success or failure need not be measured in terms of dollars and cents or even student participation.

It is a success in terms of setting a precedent. The steering committee of Alternative '71 has somehow

managed to draw participation from more segments of the academic population than other activities have been capable of doing in the past year. They have, with the cooperation of various students and departments, provided a myriad of pleasurable activities, spectator events and culturally enlightening programs—and they have managed to do so in the shadow of last year's tragic state of affairs—and amid latently "hot" student opinion.

Efforts have been made by city officials, administrators and students to ward off or prevent occurrences similar to last year's chaos. Alternative '71 has certainly taken its place in these efforts.

Last year, if we had had activities with the diversity of subject matter, diversity in types of activities and diversity of location that Alternative '71 is presenting this year, student energy might have been siphoned off into more constructive channels.

Whatever success or failure is attributed to Alternative '71 in the offing, it is refreshing to see "a little kindness" floating around the campus. It is encouraging to see individuals and groups taking time out from their own problems and activities to provide for all a little fun and diversion, as well as enlightenment amid the tensions.

Within the efforts put into the organization and carrying out of Alternative '71, we should all be able to see some of the "alternatives" for the future.

Theda J. Berg  
Senior  
Journalism

## Student enjoys watching Chicago replay albums

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 14 Chicago exhibited their ability to tightly reproduce their albums. For some people this might not have been enough. I am basically against groups that perform their albums letter-perfect. But it all depends on the material. I wasn't disappointed in '65 when the Beatles performed their albums. And I wasn't disappointed last January when Neil Young discredited the audience for requesting songs from his albums. Despite the fact that Chicago only releases double albums, they do have exciting material. And watching it all unfold at the Arena was a delight.

There were spontaneous moments at the concert. The guitarist and trombone player were highly imaginative. Robert Lamm did some interesting variations in his piano solo. And, of course, they jammed when the cover for the bass drum was being replaced. But for the most part, Chicago performed their familiar, well-charted songs.

I was upset that the sound was bad, but as the concert progressed I could distinguish the instruments separately. I was equally upset at the audience for feeling it necessary to demand an encore from a group that had just performed two hours of music. Standing ovations and encores are becoming meaningless in the world of rock. I dug Chicago. But it wasn't Captain Beefheart!

Gene Good  
Junior  
Theater



The postman  
always rings twice

## The innocent bystander

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

It was on Oct. 8, 1971, that President Nixon ended the war in Vietnam.

Most of the credit, historians later agreed, must go to eight-year-old Billie Bergdorf of Hamtrack, S.D.

A month earlier, Billie had met the President during a Cub Scout Weenie & Picture Taking Session on the White House lawn. With the innocence of a little child, Billie asked why Mr. Nixon didn't end the war.

"Well, Billie," said the President, frowning sincerely into the television camera, "as I have said many times, I don't want to be the first American president to lose a war. But I'm afraid that you're too young to understand."

"Oh, I understand, sir," said Billie politely. "When I dropped the bomb in our relay sack race, all the other kids shouted, 'Nyah, nyah, Billie, you lost it for us.' It was awful."

"Well, it's not quite like that, Billie," said the President, smiling. "As I said, you're too young to understand."

"But you know, sir," said Billie, "if you lost the war, I wouldn't tease you about it. In fact, I'd like you better."

"You would?" said the President thoughtfully.

A week later a Lou Harris Survey, reportedly commissioned by the White House, revealed that 88.2 per cent of the public would like the President better if he ended the war, any way he could.

Back in Hamtrack, meanwhile, Billie had begun circulating his new famous position. It read simply:

"If the President ends the war, I hereby promise never ever to say, 'Nyah, nyah, Mr. Nixon, you lost it for us.'" Supporters of Mr. Nixon signed it without question. Doves read it several times, scratched their heads, finally nodded happily and affixed their signatures.

Press reports of little Billie's campaign brought forth duplicate petitions, in every city in the land. They were circulated by such diverse groups as the Republican Central Committee and the Quakers. In three weeks virtually every American signed. The last hold-outs were the 273 Democratic leaders in Congress who were running for president. But even

they bowed to public pressure in the end.

So it was that Mr. Nixon ended the war, saying he knew he could count on every American to keep his word. He hoped. And they did.

Oh, a few superpatriots, when the President drove by, would begin to chant, "Nyah, nyah." But they were immediately drowned out by the grateful citizenry. The only casualties were three Democratic leaders who sputtered and died of apoplexy while trying to deliver campaign attacks on Mr. Nixon.

The billions saved on Vietnam were poured into the economy. Inflation and unemployment vanished. A start was made on rebuilding the cities and cleaning up pollution. Needless to say, a peaceful and prosperous nation re-elected Mr. Nixon in a landslide.

Little Billie was invited to the inauguration by the President. And when a reporter asked him how he had ever conceived his plan to end the war, he just smiled.

"I'm afraid, sir," he said, "that you're too old to understand."



# ALTERNATIVE · 71



PRESENTS

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**'Shitt' wins top prize**

**Student film winners get cash**

Cash awards totaling \$425 were presented to prize-winners Wednesday night in the second annual Grassroots Film Festival. The student-made films were shown Monday and Wednesday nights in the University Center Ballrooms.

Richard "Corky" Meyers, coordinator of the festival, said the

prize of \$250 went to Dave Dardis, senior in design, for his 20-minute film, "Shitt."

Richard Plotzky, won \$50 for "Screen Dream."

Five judges' prizes of \$25 were also awarded. David Stotlar and Roger Webb, two students from

Carbondale Community High School Central, received a prize for "Memories."

Other winners of judges prizes were Lawrence Shustak, "Have My Friends Been Asking for Me?"; James Voyta, "Carnage"; Medard Gabel, "White Lightning," and Cindy Fox and Jim Jung, "Rocks."

**Religion is spirit**

**Commune growth spontaneous**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Religious communes involving both couples and single individuals are mushrooming across the country, says a Baptist mentor of the movement.

"Hundreds of them have started up in the last three years and they're spreading so fast you can't keep track of them," said the Rev. John A. McDonald of Mill Valley, Calif.

He is chairman of a recently organized group, Evangelicals Concerned Inc., which has about 75 staff workers around the country helping guide the Christian commune development.

"The houses reflect a tremendous diversity," he said in an interview here at last week's American Baptist Convention.

"The spirit is so high in them that it's infectious and they tend to produce spin-off organization of other communes."

He cited estimates that there were about 800 of them in California alone and hundreds of others in Florida and areas of Atlanta, Houston, Detroit, Boston, New York City, Seattle and widely throughout the Midwest.

"It's a movement on a wide front," he said. "There's a spontaneity about it all over the country."

Many believe that the Holy Spirit is leading it."

He said the houses ordinarily involve a mature Christian leader or couple, called elders, who then bring others into a close communal setting of concern, "such as dropout-type young people, newly turned on to Christ."

"It gives them a basic spiritual family and a love many of them have never experienced," he said. The Rev. Mr. McDonald, 59, Pastor of the Mill Valley First Baptist church, was involved—obviously at first—in organizing what is considered the country's first such Christian commune, "The House of Acts" in San Francisco in 1967. He has since written a book about it by that title.

Although it has closed, its participants, and passing visitors to it, have started other communal houses elsewhere.

He said the religious houses had a high moral code and most of them maintained daily schedules of prayer and Bible studies and share in the upkeep.

"It's cheaper for a group to live under one roof than to live alone," he said. He said many of the houses are all-men or all-women houses, while others are coed.

Most of them are youths who have rebelled against "cultural hangups imposed on them, moral codes, appearances and materialism." But through the communes "they turned back on to life."

"It's the most significant movement in evangelism today," he said.



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**Layer announces holiday schedule**

Chancellor Robert G. Layer announced the schedule Wednesday for University facilities for the Memorial Day holiday.

Layer announced that all University offices will be closed on May 29

and 31. He said that classes will not meet on May 31. He added that classes on May 29 which meet more than one day per week will also be canceled.

Layer's announcement stated that the closings on Saturday were made so that most of the University community could enjoy a three day holiday.

**School of Music**

**announces recital**

By University News Services

Brenda Brown, soprano, of Belleville and Pamela Martin, mezzo-soprano, of Homewood will present a joint senior voice recital May 26, the School of Music has announced.

The program will include works by Pergolesi, Handel, Schutz, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Faure, and Nordoff sung by Miss Martin and composition by Puccini, Floyd, Debussy, Wolf, Brahms and Schubert by Miss Brown.

The highlight of the recital will be the vocal duets "Lest in My Quiet" by Purcell and "Duetto Buffo di due Gatti" by Rossini.

To be given at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, the joint recital is open to the public without charge.

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# Carbondale police rap on violence

By Everett Thomas  
Student Writer

The Carbondale Police Department's answer to violence, search and seizure, stop and frisk, and the threat of right wing violence in Carbondale were among the topics and issues discussed by a Carbondale police officer and students at a rap session Wednesday night.

The informal discussion was held in the lounge of Wilson Hall. Larry Davis, the police officer at the discussion, said that the police department is trying to avert any kind of trouble that might cause rioting.

He said that in his opinion, "the laws in Carbondale will be liberal until school is out."

Davis, who is a member of a special police unit working to secure better community-police relations,

was on hand to answer questions that students might have about the law.

In answer to a student's question, when can a warrant be served, Davis said that the decision of when to serve a warrant is left up to the discretion of the police officer.

"If an officer has a warrant," Davis said, "he may serve it at any time he wishes."

He also said that a search warrant is a complicated document and that it must specifically state what article or articles are being searched for.

"A search warrant can not be exploratory," Davis added.

The difference between search and frisk was another topic of interest.

Davis pointed out that a frisk always precedes a search. He said that an officer's general check of a

detained person's body constitutes a frisk, whereas a search is a probe into that person's body and possessions. He also noted that a person must be placed under arrest before he can legally be searched, unless he gives consent to be searched.

When asked if the threat of right wing action against students was the work of a "single crack-pot" Davis said, "No, certainly not."

He said that the right wing group in Carbondale is well organized and that "right wing action is as much a threat as left wing action."

In stating his feelings about the criminal courts of Jackson County, Davis said, "I personally do not feel they are doing their job."

Davis also said that he felt that no one in the Jackson County area, "all the way from the policeman to the top," is doing his part, to the fullest extent, in the administration of justice.

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## 'Rematch of the Century' features 'Pigs' vs. 'Freaks'

The Pigs and Freaks will do battle again this Saturday at Evergreen Park's softball diamond, in a 12-inch fast pitch game which has been dubbed the "Rematch of the Century."

Paul Seiferth, organizer of the Alternative '71 activity, said the Pigs-Freaks match held last Saturday drew a crowd of about 400 persons. The Pigs, a team of Carbondale Police and SIU Security Police, lost to the Freaks team of students 35-5 in a 16-inch game.

The police challenged the Freaks

to a second game of 12-inch, which the Pigs won, 11-6.

Seiferth said the rematch will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Park, south of campus. The prize will be a keg of beer donated by a local liquor store. Beer will be allowed at the park. Calling the plays will be Chancellor Robert G. Laver, Lyman Baker, instructor in English, Matthew Kelly, assistant professor in philosophy, and William Schmidt, Carbondale city manager.

## Workshop offers instructional TV

By University News Services

A two-week workshop titled "Classroom Teaching with Television" will be offered Aug. 16-27 by the Department of Instructional Materials.

The course, listed as Instructional Materials 450 and offering four quarter hours of credit, will be taught by Carl Planinc, assistant professor in the department and educational television consultant for the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Planinc has an extensive background in instructional television and is interested especially in classroom utilization.

The class will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Lawson 101. Special arrangements will be made for those whose teaching duties begin prior to Aug. 27.

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# North Viets gain new supply route

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese gained a new supply route through southern Laos Thursday just as monsoons began flooding older routes farther to the north. This setback to allied commands in Indochina came with the abandonment by Royal Laotian forces of the last remaining outpost on the Bolovens Plateau in southernmost Laos. Control of the plateau gives Hanoi drier access to South Vietnam's central highlands and northeastern Cambodia.

Monsoons have begun sweeping the northern part of South Vietnam and the Laotian areas near it and the allied commands had been counting on the weather to hold off any Communist command offensives over the next few months.

The government outpost at Houei Kong in the Bolovens Plateau was evacuated in the face of advancing North Vietnamese troops when Laotian field commanders decided it could not be held.

The eastern edge of the plateau overlooks the Ho Chi Minh supply trail and Hanoi's control of the plateau would enable it to expand the trail's road network westward.

Truck traffic on the trail itself was reported sharply reduced. U.S. aerial reconnaissance observers noted some dirt roads flooded or so

muddy that movement was difficult. The monsoon storms now beginning to sweep the trail also cut into some U.S. bombing and gunship attacks, but did not affect the B52 heavy bombers which fly at 30,000 feet and above the bad weather.

Because of this, the Strategic Air Command sent most of its Pacific fleets of B52s against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. headquarters reported a few B52s struck in Cambodia in support of South Vietnamese ground forces but there were no missions flown in South Vietnam and all the rest of the eight-engine bombers were concentrated on Laos.

The U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty summary, reported 24 American servicemen killed in combat last week, the lowest weekly count since the first week in February. At the same time, the command said 27 Americans died from non-hostile causes such as accidents and illnesses. It was the first time since early December that the non-hostile deaths exceeded the number killed in combat.

South Vietnamese casualties also dropped last week, with Saigon headquarters reporting 200 government soldiers killed and 812 wounded, compared with 300 killed and 882 wounded a week earlier.

## 18 named to honor society

By University News Services

Eighteen journalism majors will be inducted Monday evening into SIU's Walter Williams Chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha national honorary journalism society.

To qualify for membership, undergraduates must have a grade point average of at least 4.25 of a possible 5.0, and graduate students must have 4.5.

The 12 undergraduates to be inducted are Barry Cleveland, Carmi; Judith Diekmeyer, Florissant, Mo.; Stephen Kirkpatrick, Cape Girar-

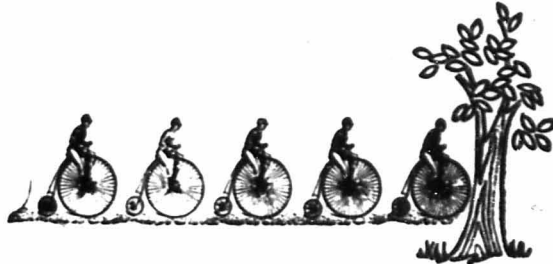
deau, Mo.; Donna Korando, Chester; David Mahsman, Quincy; Harold Martin, Oblong; Shirley Sue Roney, Bonnie; Patricia Silha, Hazel Crest; Vicki Thomas, Olney; Rosemary Vinsavage, Herrin; William Webb, Mt. Vernon; and John Yardi, Gages Lake.

Graduate student inductees are John Frank, Bloomington; Robert Smith, St. Elmo; Phillip Cheng, Taipei, Taiwan; Stephen Sinichak, Carbondale; Sylvia Whitlow, Birmingham, Ala.; and Gene Wiggins, Forest, Miss.

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# Ex-Peruvian president discusses U.S. role in Latin development

By Enrique Rojas  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"There is a tendency to overemphasize the role of aid in Latin America. During my administration 95 per cent of the so-called aid was in repayable loans with a low interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent. Only a very small percentage were actual grants."

This was one of the observations by Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru from 1962 to 1968, who conducted a seminar Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. He answered questions of a group of about 100 students and faculty.



Fernando Belaunde Terry

The visit by Belaunde, now a member of the faculty at American University, Washington, D. C., was sponsored by the Latin American Institute, the International Relations Club and the Latin American Student Association.

He said people think about aid to Latin America in terms of the Marshall Plan which was designed to help countries in Europe economically hurt by World War II.

"Alliance for Progress is something different," he said, explaining that its beneficial effects are based on low interest loans.

He suggested that foreign capital is indispensable in the industrialization process of the Latin American countries and said his administration was devoted to creating a favorable climate for foreign investment.

He was ousted by a military coup d'etat in October, 1968. The main reason usually given for his overthrow was dissatisfaction with an agreement reached by Belaunde and the International Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Belaunde explained: "I was trying to leave the doors open for future investments." But he said that was not the main reason for the coup, only an excuse.

He said that the first plan of the

military was to convert him into a dictator by closing congress and that the dictatorship was offered to him many times.

"They would stand in front of me, make a military salute and say 'whenever you say, sir.' When they met with my firm opposition, they decided to do it without me," he told the SIU group.

He said he had a hard time with the congress, because the parties wanted to make a majority of opposition and to block his legislation. In Peru, the congress has the power to censure cabinet members, and it made use of this prerogative 68 ministers—five entire cabinets—were censured and dismissed in five years, Belaunde recalled.

"When you appoint a new minister you have to teach him from the very beginning, and meanwhile you have to do all the work," he said. "But I believe that the president has to carry his cross and you can see it in this country."

He declared he was very impressed by Buckminster Fuller's world map and study of the world's resources. "I'm glad to see that Southern Illinois University is doing something not only for the state, even the country, but for the whole world."

Talking about Fuller's project of interconnection of the electrical resources of the world, Belaunde said South America, with its high mountains and lakes, perhaps could be the world's main producer of electricity.

Asked about Peru's present Allende administration, he replied that he considers Allende a personal friend, that Allende was elected in a democratic process, and that as long as he holds free elections at the end of his term there is no reason to worry.

To a question about the 200-mile limit of territorial waters maintained by Ecuador, Peru and Chile, he answered: "I think we'll have an ally soon, the United States." He was referring to the incident in which Russian boats destroyed nets of United States lobster fishermen.

"When the United States changed its limit from three to twelve miles, it established a precedent that a country could unilaterally change the limit of its territorial waters," he said. "You like the number twelve, we South Americans happen to like the number 200."

Belaunde observed that U.S. newspapers don't adequately cover Latin America, except for the New York Times. He said that interpretive reporting of Latin America is nonexistent.

He noted that his administration was accused of being dependent on the United States but declared that his government didn't always agree with Washington. For example, he said, he signed a declaration censoring the United States invasion of the Dominican Republic.

# Ogilvie proposes major public welfare overhaul

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Calling the present Illinois welfare system "a human outrage and a fiscal monster," Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie proposed Thursday a major public overhaul based on "the old-fashioned notion of working for a living."

"The welfare system embodies all the worst of our failures—moral, fiscal, administrative and legal," Ogilvie said in a message on welfare reform before a joint session of the House and Senate.

The message drew resounding applause, at times from both sides of the aisle, although Democrats later voiced reservations about Ogilvie's tough, must-work proposal.

Under the plan, persons on welfare who presently get their check in the mail would pick it up once a month at a state employment office, where they also would review prospects for work with a job counselor.

"We hereby serve notice that any recipient who refuses work will be summarily denied further benefits," Ogilvie said.

Other features of Ogilvie's plan include a substantial reshaping of general assistance, which he called "the least effective and most abused welfare program," tighter machinery to curb frauds, more state and local government jobs for those on relief and a cutback on the cost to the state of medicare.

Ogilvie warned that the skyrocketing "demands of welfare are producing a crisis in Illinois state financing which is every bit as serious as the crisis which led to passage of the state income tax."

The governor's welfare budget for fiscal 1972 is based on the belief that Congress will pass President Nixon's family assistance plan, or some similar measure, giving the state \$65 million more in federal public aid funds than it now gets.

# MERLINS

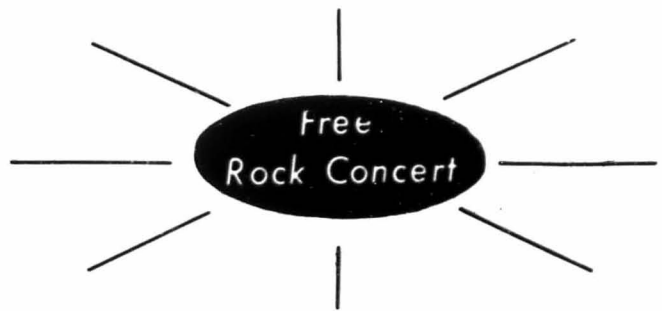
## FRI. & SAT.



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# SUNDAY



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MONDAY → HAYMARKET RIOT

# Faculty Council nominees named

By Larry Haly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nominations for three-year terms on the Carbondale Faculty Council were released Thursday from Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice presidents.

Nominations by schools and colleges are: School of Business; R. Clifton Andersen, marketing; Ronald C. Bishop, management; Charles Rosenberger, chief academic advisor and Charles Sialon, economics.

College of Communications and Fine Arts: George C. Brown, Gerald Grotta and Bryce Rucker, all of journalism; Homer Dybvig, radio-TV; Burt Kageff, music; Christian Moe, theater; Thomas J. Pace and Keith Sanders, both of speech.

College of Education: Malvin

Moore, higher education; William E. O'Brien, recreation; Charles Richardson, health education; and JoAnne Lee Thorpe, physical education for women.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Harry Ammon, and Donald S. Detwiler, both of history; James Crenshaw, mathematics; James Diefenbeck, philosophy; Tommy T. Dunagan, physiology; Robert P. Griffin, English; William Hardenbergh, government; Beverly Hill, linguistics; Helmut Liedloff, foreign languages; Alfred Lit and Gordon Pitz, both of psychology and Benjamin A. Shepherd, zoology.

In LAS, Milton Altschuler, anthropology, and Elizabeth Nail, sociology, were nominated for two year partial terms.

Technical and Adult Education: Eleanor J. Bushie, Donald H. Cunningham, John E. Gruswald and Chester E. Johnston, all of V.T.I.

School of Engineering and Technology: Fred L. Grismore and Albert C. Kent.

Keene pointed out the number of councilmen to be elected from the nominees in the following schools and colleges: School of Business, two; College of Communications and Fine Arts, four; College of Education, two; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, six; partial term

nominees in LAS, one; Technical and Adult Education, two; and School of Engineering and Technology, one.

Cecilia Pierpoint, secretary to Keene, said nominations ballots were sent out May 7 to faculty within the schools and colleges. Attached to the ballots was a list of the voting faculty in the various schools.

Final election ballots will be sent out May 21 and must be returned by June 1, Mrs. Pierpoint said.

According to James N. BeMiller, chairman of the council, the June 1 election would increase the present 21-member council by 10. He said this increase is due to the new definition of the voting faculty which adds more representation to the council.

## Carbondale - Chicago Weekender

### Roundtrip Charter Bus Service

"air-conditioned" - restroom equipped buses

**STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1971**

Roundtrip \$18.50

All tickets must be purchased in advance at Varsity South Barber Shop at 704 S. Illinois.

Buses will leave Carbondale from the bus parking lot in front of the Student Union Center, and pick up passengers at Mae Smith high rise in circle drive on south side every FRIDAY at 3:00 p.m.

Dinner stop in Mattoon or Champaign "going and returning"

Disperse passengers at W. 95th St. and Lafayette in South Chicago and in the "Loop" at Lake and Clark St. about 10:30 p.m.

Buses will leave Chicago every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. from Lake and Clark, picking up passengers at W. 95th and Lafayette.

Buses return to Carbondale arriving about 10:30 p.m.

"ticket sales may be limited"

## Lounge owners cited for violations

Three Carbondale lounge owners have been ordered by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to appear at a hearing at 9 a.m. Monday in Springfield.

The three establishments named are the Plaza Motel Lounge, 600 E. Main St., the Spanish Key Lounge, 417 E. Main St., and the Bleu Flambe, 525 E. Main St.

The hearing was announced Wednesday in Springfield by Commission chairman Donald G. Adams.

The Plaza Lounge is cited for refilling and operating after its corporate charter had been revoked.

The Spanish Key is cited on charges of refilling, violating the retailers' occupation tax and operating after its corporate charter had been revoked.

The Bleu Flambe is cited to appear on charges of violating the

retailers' occupation tax and operating after its corporate charter had been revoked.

## Insurance set for summer

Frank Hartman, director of personnel, has issued a reminder to faculty and staff employees that their medical and life insurance can be continued if they are on non-pay status during the summer—if they make arrangements to be billed for the premiums.

Hartman said faculty and staff who will not be on the payroll this summer should go to the personnel office to make arrangements for continuing their insurance benefits.

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Carbondale, Illinois  
Phone 549-3222

## Old folks do work, need help

By Teresa Huan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bright gold bedspreads, pale green walls, brightly decorated homemade posters and decoupage plaques add cheer to the two-story house which is Tyler Nursing Home, located in Murphysboro.

Sixty-two persons, the average age of 65, reside here. About 75 per cent of them have been institutionalized since they were very young, according to Joan Battel, activity director at Tyler and a graduate of SIU. Many of the residents are mentally retarded, she said.

As activity director, Mrs. Battel has set up recreational, religious, intellectual and physical activities which include arts and crafts, a garden, Bible study and exercise periods.

Mrs. Battel said her goal is to meet the resident's needs at group levels and on the individual level too. This, however, creates a problem. Mrs. Battel said that the residents need individual attention

in the things they do, but there aren't enough volunteers.

There are people here who could do so much if they had more individual attention, she said. For example there is a woman, Florence, who writes good poetry. Florence has had little formal education and can't read. With someone to teach her she could learn to read, Mrs. Battel said. There are other residents who could be made happier and could be helped to develop skills if there was more volunteer help.

Most of the activities are now done on the large group level, she said. Arts and crafts sessions are held and occasionally residents go to activities at the Adult Center in Murphysboro, which is sponsored by the Mental Health Department.

The residents are holding a bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in front of Woolworths at Murdale shopping Center. They are selling many of the things they have made such as decoupage plaques, stuffed animals, pillows, flower holders and leather works.

Walter, a cheerful 53 year old resident of Tyler, is well trained in working with leather. He makes leather vests, purses, scrapbooks and also does repairs.

The bazaar is one of the few moneymaking projects the residents have. The money will go into their activity fund which is operated on a nonprofit basis, Mrs. Battel said. They have to rely upon donations and any money they make to finance their activities, she said.

## Ambassador from Lesotho to speak at African dinner

An African dinner, a speech by the U.S. Ambassador from the Kingdom of Lesotho and a reception will highlight the Annual Africa Day Celebration which is to be held Sunday.

The celebration is jointly sponsored by the African Students Association and The Black Students Union.

It opens with a free dinner at 5 p.m. at Thomas School, 805 N. Wall St., Carbondale. The dinner, which will be prepared and served by African students, is open to the

public.

A free bus will leave the University Center for Thomas School at 4:30 p.m. After the dinner the bus will go to the speech, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The speaker, Mofosi Mashalogo, will speak on general problems facing Africa today, touching on the conflict between black African states and the Union of South Africa.

The reception will be held in the Home Economics Lounge from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Seven elected to free clinic board

Seven persons have been elected to the board of directors of the Carbondale Free Clinic at an open-to-the-public meeting held this week.

Two more candidates can be appointed by the board at a later date.

The seven are Geneva Childers, 309 E. Chestnut; Robert P. Griffin, 803 W. Pecan; Winona Jackson, 307½ E. Chestnut; Gary Kolb, 127 N. Washington; John A. Noreika, 417 W. Sycamore; William E. Rodd, RFD 4 and Donna Talkington, RFD 5.

According to Michael Olson, business coordinator, the clinic has received about \$4,000 in contributions since last November, most of which has been spent for equipment and supplies. Olson said the donations have come from campus fundraising projects, community groups, Model Cities and individual contributors. He said about \$20 is donated by patients each of the two nights a week it is open.

Also, the city of Carbondale has been paying the rest on the Free

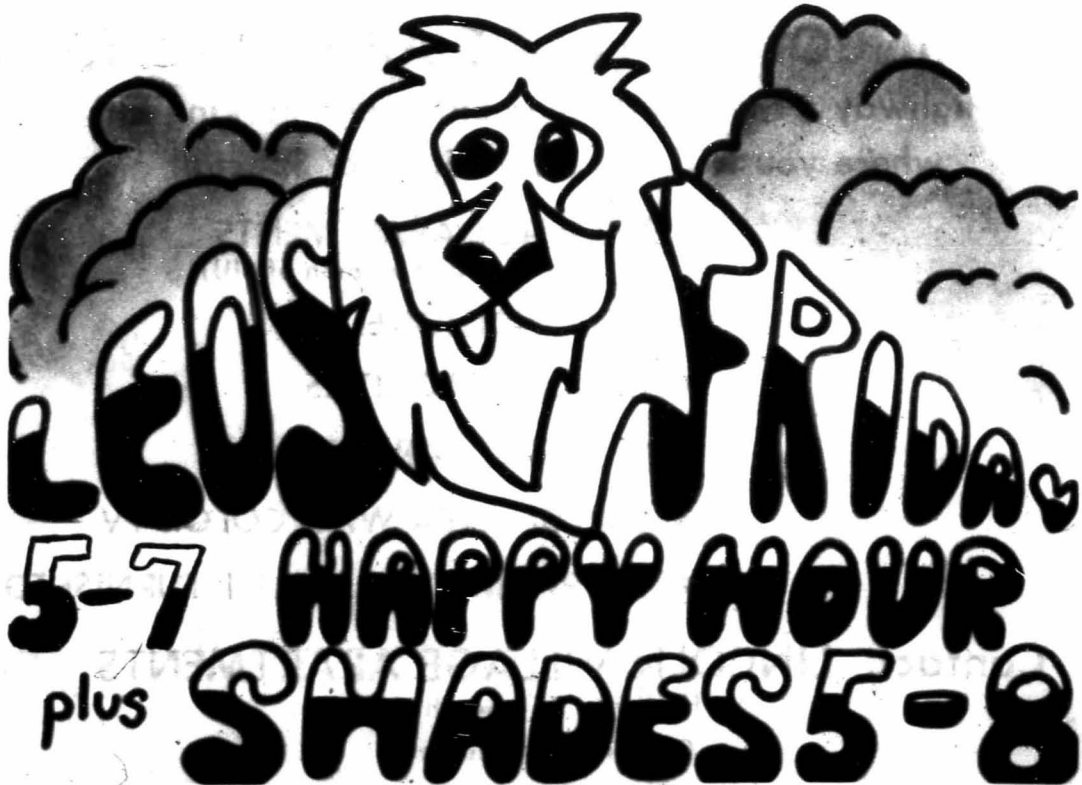
Clinic storefront at 194 E. Jackson. Dr. Bruce Hector, originator of the clinic, said the number of persons using the facility has risen steadily and now about 40 patients are being seen each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

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will find a way.  
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# Fed Up ... With Roommates? Restrictive Regulations?

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# Director views cable TV as potential public service

By Sue Bell  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The director of SIU's Broadcasting Service, which operates WSIU-TV, believes that cable television—soon to make its debut in Carbondale—is "the way of the future," and that it offers great potential for public service.

John Kurtz thus takes a position directly opposite to that generally attributed to traditional over-the-air broadcasters, who see cable TV as a threat.

Kurtz's remarks were prompted by a story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian in which Marvin Rimerman, assistant professor of journalism, was quoted as saying the SIU Broadcasting Service had not been warm in welcoming the advent of cable TV here.

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

Kurtz said, "The Broadcasting

Service has been 100 per cent in favor of CATV as a means of providing better service for the people."

The essence of television is service to the public, Kurtz said.

"And cable is the best service the people can have. It's the way of the future," he said.

There has been a "minor conflict" about whether cable TV courses would be offered through the School of Journalism or the Department of Radio and TV, he said. But Kurtz maintained that cable television itself has always been regarded favorably by the Broadcasting Service.

Kurtz said he hopes that a cooperative, interdepartmental program of participation and courses could be established.

Rimerman said the franchise with Cable Information Services, Inc. (CISI), was chosen over the other cable companies because it offered the greatest potential for local programming. The possibility for University programming was unimportant in considering companies for the award, he said.

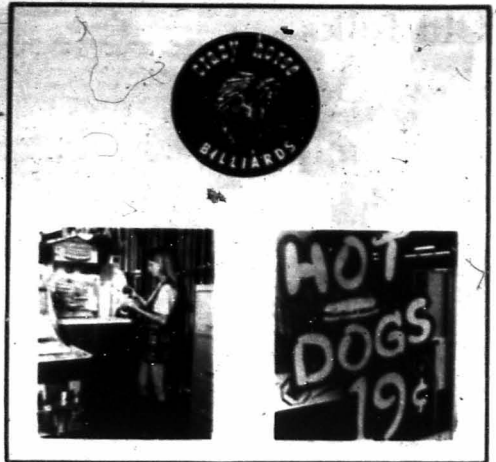
Rimerman said that while the possibility of University programming was an asset to the cable system for the University, this was not a reason the particular franchise was chosen.

There is no actual contract between SIU and CISI for providing two stations for use by the University, Rimerman said.

About all that exists now is the hope that such an arrangement can be worked out with the University, he said.

Tom Miller, manager of CISI in Marion and Carbondale, was more specific about this aspect of the situation and said that two channels are being reserved for this purpose.

The channels will remain dark if the University chooses not to use them or until other arrangements are made under the franchise.



## ALTERNATIVE '71 - CAMPUS MINISTRY

THE NEWMAN CENTER  
Washington and Grand

Theme Masses: 10:00 am, 11:30 am, 5:00 pm

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"ALL CREATION SAYS LIVE!"

A contemporary outdoor worship service

11:00 am

THE LUTHERAN CENTER  
700 S. University

Bach's Mass in B Minor  
Saturday, May 22, 8:00 pm  
Sunday, May 23, 3:00 pm

Folk Service: 10:45 am

Featuring "Love Junkie" Rock Group

## Credit union ups account protection

The SIU Credit Union has announced that all credit union accounts will now be federally insured up to \$20,000.

The announcement stated that the new law increases the protection ex-

tended by the National Credit Union Administration to that amount.

Persons wishing to learn more about the new program can contact the credit union at 903 West Whitney, Carbondale.

## Criminologist to lecture here Tuesday

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The lecture will be presented by Leslie T. Wilkins, professor of

criminology at the State University of New York. The topic of Wilkins' lecture is "A Linguistic Ecology: Its Implications for Police and Criminal Labeling."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Twirling corps tryouts set June 8

By University News Services

Auditions for the 1971 twirling corps of SIU's flashy Marching Salukis will be held June 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Altgeld Hall on the Carbondale Campus. Michael Hanes, director of the field band, has announced

The twirlers join the Marching Salukis in half-time production numbers at home football games, some out-of-town ones and various

guest performances, adding feminine eye appeal as well as dance-and-twirling skill to the band's own spectacular maneuvers and musicianship.

Membership is open to all women students, including incoming freshmen. Applicants who are unable to appear on June 8 may arrange an audition at a more convenient time. Hanes said. Inquiries may be addressed to: Michael Hanes, director, Marching Salukis, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

## Bach's 'Mass'

to be performed

By University News Services

Two performances of J. S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be performed by the SIU Choir this weekend at the Chapel of St. Paul, the Apostle, adjacent to the campus. The Saturday performance will be at 8 p.m., the Sunday one at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The oratorio will be conducted by Robert Kingsbury, director of University choirs.

Vocal soloists include Linda Corington of Mt. Vernon and Barbara Richardson of Mokena, soprano; Cynthia Rose of Harrisburg, Alto; Lawrence Labway of New Lenox, tenor; Bruce Borton of Palos Heights and Keith Brown of Elgin, bass.

Instrumental soloists are Jo Anne Gunter of Carbondale and Barbara Reynolds of Mt. Vernon, flute; Alan Schaefer of Morris Grove, oboe; John Stubbs of Overland, Mo., violin; Clark Smith of Mt. Vernon, cello; Randal Ulmer of Jonesboro, Ark., horn; Gregory Largent of Carbondale, harpsichord; and J. Hamilton Douglas of Carbondale, English horn.

## Correction

The Human Race, a troupe of student actors at SIU, will not perform their latest production "Dury Linsen" at the Newman Center this weekend.

The Daily Egyptian had reported Thursday that the group would perform the play Saturday through Monday.

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**Candlemakers**

Fourth grade students from Lewis School are making candles in an area of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake. Watching the operation are members of a tour which was conducted through the facilities Wednesday in celebration of 20 years of cooperation between the Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and SIU.

## SIU Outdoor Lab holds celebration

Twenty years of cooperation between the Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and SIU was theme of celebration Wednesday at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

The days festivities included a luncheon and anniversary cake cutting, a tour of the facilities of the Outdoor Laboratory, a Buffalo Tro and a slide presentation and program on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

"Crab Orchard is quite scenic, quite attractive and quite available to anyone in Southern Illinois who wants to use it," Arch Mehrhoff, project manager of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said. The refuge offers great opportunities for students and people of Southern Illinois, he said.

Mehrhoft told a gathering of 30 persons, the primary purpose of the refuge is for wildlife management but is also an area for industry and recreation. The refuge brought an income to Southern Illinois last year in excess of one million dollars, he said.

Paul Yambert, dean of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory, said that laboratory area is a rather unique complex of University and federal land which is being used for environmental education. Very few campuses in the country have similar facilities for outdoor education.

"This place wouldn't be here at all if it weren't for Dr. Morris," Yambert said. He saw a need for environmental education and did something about it.

Yambert explained the meaning behind the triangular earth symbol which the lab has adopted. He said it symbolized that all parts of the earth are interrelated and need to work together.

Forrest Carpenter, Minneapolis regional supervisor of refuges, said that Crab Orchard Refuge and the SIU Outdoor Laboratory makes him see the need for appreciation for conservation education.

### Father donates marijuana

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Lawson D. Turner Jr., Beaumont customs inspector, says a man at a border entry point donated 80 pounds of marijuana to the U.S. government.

Upon entering customs, the driver announced, "I brought you guys a couple of bags of marijuana. They're in the back."

Asked why, the man said he had bought the marijuana in Mexico to keep it off the market and out of the hands of youngsters. He has 14 children.

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Selected Styles of Ladies and Men's Spring and Summer Shoes

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# A B C LIQUOR STORE OUR PRICES ARE LOWER WHY PAY MORE?

ABC will contribute half of its net profit for May to the George Mendenall Fund.

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.

# LA&S Honor Society picks 56 students for membership

By University News Services

Forty-nine graduating seniors and seven juniors have been elected to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society.

Certificates of membership will be presented to these students at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday annual dinner of the Illinois Beta Society of Phi Beta Kappa; national liberal arts scholarly society in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Mrs. Regina Sheldon of Carbondale, a major in German, who has achieved an overall grade point average of 5.0, will receive the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa commencement prize, awarded annually to the top-ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Paul Schlipp, professor of philosophy, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address.

The Illinois Beta Association, composed of persons who attained Phi Beta Kappa membership at the universities where they graduated, has 65 members, 63 of whom are SIU faculty, the other 22 persons

living in the area. A number of the latter are retired SIU faculty, according to Maxine Vogely, secretary of the association.

Area members of the association and student members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society are invited to make reservations for the dinner with Miss Vogely, 1801 W. Freeman St.

Students elected to the honor society are:

Kathy Pritchett Lane, Alton; Joel Winn, Anna; Katherine McAdon, Benton; Nancy Kay Shaw, Bourbonnais; Edward J. Lepak, Bulpitt; Pamela Ruth Seats, Cahokia.

Mrs. Fern Budzick, Janas Ann Pennington, Kohn, Ilona McGuiness, David John Roberts, Regina Marie Sheldon, John Waicukauski and Robert E. Williams, Carbondale.

Kay Wilson, Carmi; Thomas E. Holloway, Centralia; Mona M. Myatt, Chester; Ruth Haskins Pavichevich, Cynthia J. Williams, Leo Zelechowski and Hedy F. Zwang, Chicago.

Glen A. Tieman, Christopher;

Ronald K. Daily, Colp; Pamela Jean Barger, Des Plaines; Phyllis Bochatin, Nkrant; Thomas G. Sauncheon, Duquoin; Colleen Anita Alvey, Harrisburg; Danny W. Schutt, Jacksonville.

Gery D. Arthur, Joliet; Debra Jean Capron, LaGrange; Johnny D. Battle, Metropolis; Ted R. Mannen, Mazon; Vernon; Carole V. Anderson, Mundelein; Mary Joan Cohen, Murphysboro; Deborah McSpadden, Naperville; Carol Duane Collins, Oden.

Mary Elen Marina, Oglesby; Marilyn Vessel, Olympia Fields; Atha L. Hilliard, Ottawa; Susan Carol Switzer, Pekin; Richard A. Kothe, Percy; Phyllis Gay Betts, Springfield; Richard K. Nawa, Westmont; John George Zewel, Wilmette; John Meenahan, Worth.

Priscilla Moulton, Terre Haute, Ind.; Daniel L. Fee, Columbus, Kan.; David L. Rowland, New Orleans, La.; Jill R. Johnson, Red Wing, Minn.; Teresa M. Olwick, Toledo, Ohio; Regina Kovach, Virginia Beach, Va.; Yun Hay Lam, Helena Lee, Larry Yen, Su Yu and Yuk Leung, Hong Kong.

## Emphasis hopeful

# Church conventions have color

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Church conventions this spring are breaking out in new wild slashes of color, spontaneous art and festive banners.

"Arise!" "Joy!" "To live is to dance."

These were among the exuberant notes proclaimed in big bright cloth hangings surrounding Rochester's War Memorial Auditorium where the United Presbyterians currently are meeting.

"A curtain wall of banners," it was called.

"Love works," went the words over a huge red heart against a black background.

"Live! Care!" urged another.

Also

"Do something beautiful." "This is our Father's world."

These same celebrative tones and unabashed symbolism, swarming

with doves, flowers, fire, olive branches, crosses, praying hands, lighting bolts and dancing figures have decorated other recent church gatherings, both Protestant and Roman Catholic.

It was the decor a week ago at the American Baptist Convention in the Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall and has marked numerous recent youth, evangelism and liturgical conference.

"Celebration is a million candles lit with reverence and joy," said a Baptist banner. Another, more cryptically said, "People are like artificial flowers—Beautiful but plastic."

The mood ordinarily is hopefully happy, reflecting the recent theological emphasis on that aspect of Christianity. Actually the burst of colorful emblems is a resurgence of

an old medieval church practice when Christian processions were lavishly adorned and churches were hung inside with banners from the ceiling.

Oysters may hold key

to combatting tumors

LONDON (AP) — Scientists at Aberdeen University hunting for drugs and antibiotics in sea creatures say the oyster may contain tumor-fighting chemicals.

# Grand Opening

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Good til - May 27

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**Weber's**  
Men's Wear  
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Open  
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Ends  
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5.98 L.P'S

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New Jethro Tull 3.<sup>02</sup>

New James Taylor 3.<sup>02</sup>

New Rolling Stones 3.<sup>02</sup>

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# Special worship concerts, services in Alternative '71

Special worship services and concerts this weekend in connection with Alternative '71 have been planned by Religious Foundations at SIU, foundation directors said. Johann Sebastian "Bach's Mass in B Minor" will be performed on Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University. The University Choir will sing the choral portions of the mass, and the University Symphony

Orchestra will provide accompaniment. Robert Kingsbury, associate professor of music, will direct the performance. The Lutheran Center also will feature the "Love Junket," a rock band and choral group, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The band will play rock music and sing contemporary rock songs of a religious nature. Theme-Masses will be presented

at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday, by Tony O'Meara and a group of students at the Newman Center. A Theme-Mass is a dramatic approach to the scriptures and a contemporary problem. An integral part of the Theme-Mass is a discussion of the presentation by the congregation. Coffee and donuts will be served after the morning masses. The Newman Center is on Washington at Grand. The baptism of a baby will be included in the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Wesley Community, 816 S. Illinois. The service, "All Creation Says Live!" will include folk music, contemporary recordings and readings. Participants are invited to dress informally for this outside service.

## Doctor finds new link between LSD, cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — A Philadelphia doctor has reported that he treated within a single week two cases of an extremely rare cancer and that both patients were LSD users. Dr. Robert L. Klaus of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia made his remarks at the American Urological Association convention here. Dr. Klaus said the cancer, choriocarcinoma, usually is found in males in their 20s and 30s. He said that less than 1 per cent of all cancer in males is found in the testicles and that less than 1 per cent of all cancer affecting the testicles is chorio-carcinoma. "I had only seen one case in 10 years," Dr. Klaus said in an interview. "so you can see how rare it is."

use of LSD contributes to this form of cancer, but he made his report "to alert all doctors to take a drug history of patients." He said the two patients, boys of age 15 and 18, used LSD between 25 and 75 times. Dr. Klaus said he attempts to obtain a complete drug history from all his patients, but he has not established possible correlations between drug use and other diseases. Dr. Irving Bush of Cook County Chicago Hospital announced the development of an instrument that will allow visual inspection of the kidney. The instrument, a reno-scope, was developed by Bush and other doctors. It consists of a device and a long, flexible cord with a light at the end that will allow urologists to inspect the kidneys for tumors, stones, infection and other diseases.

## Pre-Nixon 'rhetoric' blamed for riots

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Nixon administration's chief of internal security said that a prime cause of racial riots in 1966-69 "was the rhetoric of prior administrations." At the same time, Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian leveled a blast at the nation's school-desegregation policies in a speech prepared for the Pasadena Rotary Club. Mardian, head of the Justice Department's Internal Security

division, accused former administrations—he didn't name them—of promising "instant solutions to all of the complex problems of race" without plans for fulfillment. When instant solutions were not forthcoming, the people responsible for the rhetoric searched for political scapegoats, and vulnerable target—one which they could attack with out endangering their own political constituencies.

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Seminar, workshop

# VVAW in Alternative '71

By Liz McMahon  
Student Writer

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will sponsor a seminar from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Seminar Room as part of Alternative '71 to bring into the open the many different ways in which all of us have been affected by the Vietnam War. Scott Miller, president of VVAW, said at a recent meeting.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" will be the topic of the seminar, Miller said. "Hopefully, with a clearer understanding of the problems presented, suggestions will be made in order to achieve a better relationship among the members of the campus and the community."

Miller listed five workshops to be held to discuss and implement action on existing problems.

The first workshop will be held

from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday in University Center Conference Room C, and will deal with the roles and functions of the University and Carbondale police departments in antiwar activities, according to Miller. Richard McCormick, a member of VVAW, will act as moderator.

Richard Joslin, secretary treasurer of VVAW, will be moderator for a workshop to discuss the role of the City of Carbondale in dealing with demonstrations. The workshop will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday in University Center Conference Room A.

"Problems of annexation, housing, landlord problems and resentment of street people" will be the subject discussed in a workshop from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in University Center Conference Room B with Al Forsys, a member of VVAW, moderating the discussion, Miller said.

Next Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. in University Center Conference Room

C McCormick will conduct a workshop dealing with the University's role within the antiwar movement, Miller said.

Al Smith, a member of VVAW, will conduct a workshop from 7-11 p.m. May 29 in University Center Conference Room C, dealing with the problems of demonstrations, town opposition, treatment of students and the role of Carbondale's "City Fathers," Miller said.

Other activities sponsored by VVAW as part of Alternative '71 include a 20-minute film, "The Green Berets," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. Michael Meyers, a My Lai veteran and a friend of Lt. William Calley, will rap with students after the movie, Miller said.

Other business included informal nominations for VVAW offices for fall. "Formal nominations will be held next week when all members are present," Miller said.

## Information being sought for new student handbook

All clubs and organizations interested in being included in the new student handbook planned for summer quarter should contact the Student Activities Office.

Tom Kachel, activities consultant for orientation, requests that all organizations send the following in-

formation: when and where the organization usually meets; the name of someone interested students could contact; the chairman's name and telephone number; and a brief explanation of the organization's function.

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## Nixon in 'basic accord' with blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he is "determined to press forward vigorously" to realize the civil rights goals that he says his administration shares with black members of Congress.

After a seven-week, in-depth review of recommendations made by the 12-member Black Caucus in Congress, Nixon said.

"We found that your broad goals

are largely the same as those of the administration."

In a 115-page response to 60 recommendations the black congressmen made at a White House meeting March 25, Nixon said in some instances, where the administration was in disagreement, alternate approaches were spelled out.

"In many cases," he said, "we have found a basic accord between

your recommendations and our policies."

In a letter delivered to Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Black Caucus, Nixon said he was "encouraged to note that there is such accord in three specially critical areas."

He said these were a determination to reform the welfare system, and to help solve, rather than aggravate, problems of those who lack a minimum income.

Also, the attachment of "high priority" to a program of revenue sharing to help serve the people better and a commitment "to a concerted drive for expanded economic opportunities for minorities and all other Americans."

Diggs said the caucus will respond to Nixon Monday. He said members of the caucus agreed to delay their comments pending a thorough study of the President's response to the caucus recommendations.

## Auto gimmick rallye Saturday

The Grand Touring Auto Club of Carbondale will sponsor a gimmick rallye at 7 p.m. Saturday, beginning at the Campus Shopping Center.

A gimmick rallye is a race over paved public roads at legal speeds. The driver and his passengers must follow certain directions and questions given them to reach the finish line.

There are no mathematical calculations required, but the directions are often in the form of riddles or scrambled letters.

According to the rallyemaster,

John Bates, a gimmick rallye is a good event for couples because no experience or special equipment is necessary.

Bates said the races last about one and a half hours, and any type of car is suitable.

The auto club plans to hold gimmick rallyes every other Saturday night during the summer and fall quarters.

For more information on the rallye, interested persons may contact Bates at 540-4228.

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Dennis Chestnut

### Foundation will present awards

By University News Services

Presentation of Foundation awards and election of directors, officers and executive committee are major items on the agenda for the annual meeting of the SIU Foundation board of directors, scheduled for June 4 at the University Club, Ramada Inn, Carbondale.

Following the morning business session, the board will join the SIU Alumni Association board for luncheon. The meeting will be from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

### Commutes 260 miles daily

## Young farmer believes in education

By University News Services

Dennis Chestnut is a young Jasper County farmer who believes enough in a college education to commute daily from his home near Newton to classes in the School of Agriculture.

Newton is about 130 miles from Carbondale. Chestnut says he spends five hours driving the 260 miles round trip to classes five days a week. He is majoring in agricultural education for qualification to teach vocational agriculture. He ex-

pects to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree next fall after fulfilling his student teaching assignment.

Dennis and his father in partnership operate a 400-acre farm (rearing about half of the acreage), producing cash grain and feed crops maintaining a 24-cow beef cattle herd, and feeding out for market an additional 60 purchased feeder cattle annually.

Dennis and his wife, the former Carolyn Dean of Olney, became the parents of their first child, a son

(Douglas Scott), April 19. The father missed classes that day.

The young farmer is a 1963 graduate of the Newton Community High School. He attended nearby Olney Community College for two years and entered Murray State College at Murray, Ky., for two semesters until early 1967. With a call to the armed services pending, he worked a few months at a St. Louis aircraft factory, attending night classes at the Edwardsville Campus.

After completing a two-year

assignment in the armed forces, he enrolled in agricultural education in the 1970 fall term, beginning his daily commuting to classes while carrying on farming operations at home 130 miles away.

## GSD 103 class to play 'I Spy' on Morris Library grassy area

If you find yourself under surveillance this quarter, think twice about blaming J. Edgar Hoover. You might have to blame Bill Edwards.

Edwards' sections of GSD 103 which during winter quarter participated in the Carbondale mayoral primary and launched a campaign to stop the tuition hike, will be observing the grassy area bounded by Morris Library, Lawson Hall and the Wham Education Building for a period of three weeks this quarter.

Edwards, a graduate assistant in

the Department of Speech, gave the following educational objectives for the observation:

"We are trying to conceive of how space affects social interaction," he said. "I expect them (his students) to develop a concept of social distance and personal territory in relation to the frequency of social interaction."

During winter quarter Edwards' students were left free to choose the topics for their campaigns with a minimum of direction. The format for the course has been changed for

this quarter. Edwards gave his reasons:

"I seriously doubt that too many people who engaged in the campaigns (of last quarter) would forget the experience too easily," he said. "This quarter I am more interested in the students understanding the concepts involved rather than just the experience."

"I needed to make a more solid contribution. A good part of the class resented the fact that I was able to stand back and take pot shots at what they were doing."

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# Big Ten conference 'czar' Bill Reed dies

CHICAGO (AP)—William R. (Bill) Reed, 55, Big Ten commissioner for nearly a decade, died Thursday after a long bout with rheumatoid arthritis. Reed's death stunned conference leaders who are grappling with mounting athletic problems.

Reed, only the third commissioner since the Big Ten established the "czar" position in 1922, had been afflicted with arthritis even before he was elevated

July 1961, as successor to retired Kenneth E. (Tug) Wilson.

His condition worsened last January when he was hospitalized, but seemed improving in recent weeks until he contracted hepatitis. He slumped into a coma the past several days, dying at Lutheran General Hospital in suburban Park Ridge shortly before dawn.

Reed, staunch defender of strict athletic supervision, died as the Big Ten's Council of Ten, school

presidents and policy-making faculty representatives met here Thursday in secret session.

Robert Ray of Iowa, chairman of the faculty groups, said, "We all, of course, are deeply shocked and sorrowed by Bill Reed's death. He seemed on the road to recovery and had such high hopes of returning to active duty."

Reed, whose hottest potato in office was the 1966 University of Illinois' so-called slush-fund scandal, in recent years softened a rapid earlier stand against emulating more liberal rival conferences and opening campus facilities to pro sports.

It was at the last Big Ten meeting attended by Reed, last December in Chicago, that the conference seemingly gave a green light to full season use of Big Ten facilities by pro tennis if dictated by financial necessity.

On this basis, Northwestern, only self-endowed Big Ten member, gave use Chicago Bears a five-year lease on Dwyer Stadium only to have the conference reject the agreement this spring when Reed was hospitalized.

Shortly after Reed became commissioner, the Big Ten's financial aid program was altered to eliminate the so-called "need" factor, but the conference code remained stricter than the NCAA permits, including \$15 monthly for "laundry."

This became a pitfall for Illinois, whose staff permitted small payments to needy athletes from a

Champaign booster club. As a result, Reed presided in March, 1967, as the conference rejected a personal plea for leniency by President David D. Henry and forced resignations of three Illinois coaches and ruled five athletes permanently ineligible.

The threat of Illinois' expulsion from the conference pressured the resignations of head Illinois football coach Pete Elliott, like Reed a Michigan graduate; head basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howard Braun.

Reed, in 1946 organized the first NCAA office, under Big Ten commissioner Wilson, who then also was NCAA secretary-treasurer. At

ter returning from World War II naval service in 1945 and then taking leave as Big Ten service bureau director. Reed served four years as administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

He returned to the Big Ten in 1961 and shared an office with Walter Byers, who left Chicago shortly to organize the NCAA office in Kansas City where he currently reigns as executive director and "czar" of the national collegiate realm.

Reed served on numerous NCAA and U.S. Olympic committees for years up until his death, being on the current U.S. Olympic group's board of directors.

## Loop OKs cage tourney

### MC wrestling meet at SIU next year

SIU has been chosen as the site for the 1972 Midwestern Conference wrestling championships. The tournament will be held Feb. 18-19, 1972.

At the Conference meeting last weekend, the other conference championships were awarded as follows: cross-country, Nov. 6, 1971, at Northern Illinois; swimming, March 2-4, 1972, Indiana State; gymnastics, March 3-4, 1972, Northern Illinois; outdoor track, May 12-13, 1972, Northern Illinois; tennis, May 12-13, Northern Illinois.

The indoor track championship will be held March 3-4, 1972, at a site yet to be determined. The site for golf championships, May 15-16, 1972, has also not been set.

Approval was also given for a conference basketball tournament, beginning in the 1972-73 season. It will be a six-team tourney and will be held at one of the league schools.

An eight-team tournament was approved for the 1973-74 season and will be held in the Indianapolis Sports Center, now under construction.

## Murray netters call off match

The SIU tennis team had its season come to an unexpected end Tuesday when Murray State canceled its scheduled contest with the Salukis.

The match was slated for 2 p.m. Saturday on the SIU courts but some key injuries to Murray State's squad forced it to call the match off. The cancellation left the Salukis with an 8-7 dual meet record. SIU's next competition won't be until the NCAA tournament June 13-19 in South Bend, Ind.

## Black cage tourney set

The Death Dealers will defend their title in an all-black basketball tournament from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. Admission is free.

The conference also agreed to allow 11 games on the 1973 SIU football schedule.

Final approval was given to an arrangement whereby Big Ten officials will be used for all football and basketball conference games.

Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director was re-elected chairman of the league's directors. William Dommermuth, professor of marketing at SIU, will become Chairman of the Council of Faculty Representatives on July 1 of this year.

Warren Vander Hill of Ball State was elected vice chairman and Milton Wesbecker of Illinois State will be the new secretary.

## IM softball in action today

The following schedules will be played Friday in 16- and 12-inch single elimination softball tournaments.

Sixteen inch, 4:20 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Warren Wizzards, field three; Smack Shooters vs. Lebanese Reds, field four; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Heps Heros, field six; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Ponderosa Powerhouse, field nine.

Sixteen inch, 5:30 p.m. Joy Boys vs. Grinders, field three, Mobile

## Weekend marathon set on refuge

Koenig's Little Egypt Marathon, an AAU sanctioned event, will take place Saturday in the Crab Orchard U.S. Wildlife Refuge.

There will be a marathon—26.22 miles—for men and a quarter marathon—6.5 miles—for men and women.

The full marathon will begin at 6 a.m. and the quarter marathon will start at 8:30 a.m. Both races will begin at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute southeast of Carleville.

The course will use a seven-mile loop through Crab Orchard U.S. Wildlife Refuge.

"I Came Back" (to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)

## Meminger signs with New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Dean "The Dream" Meminger, 6-foot All-America guard from Marquette University, signed a three-year, no-cut contract Thursday with the New York Knickerbockers for a reported \$250,000.

He was the No. 1 draft choice of the National Basketball Association club.

"We hope to use Dean to spell Dick Barnett, so that Dick won't

have to play 40 minutes a game. Barnett has some good years left and we want to preserve them."

Meminger topped Marquette in scoring in all three of his varsity seasons, racking up 1,637 points.

He was named the Most Valuable Player of the National Invitation Tournament in 1976 when the Warriors won the NIT championship.

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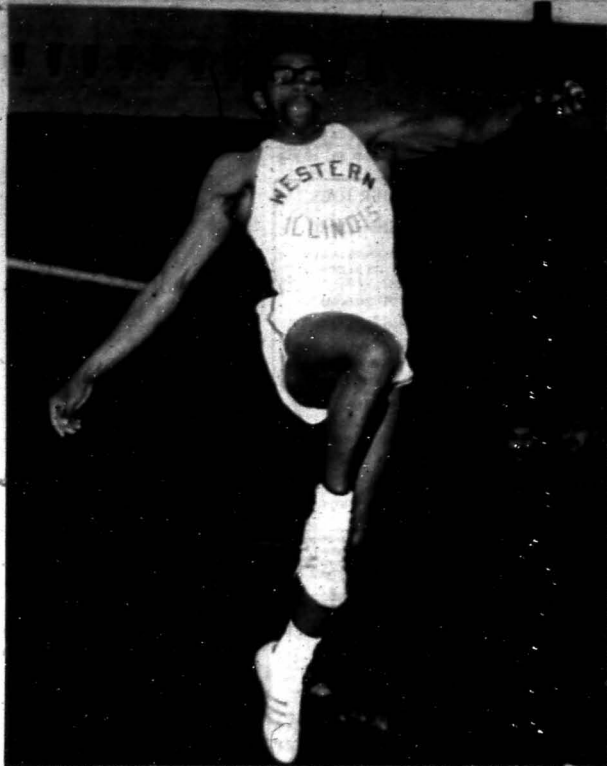
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### NCAA college champion

Joe Silva of Western Illinois will be a stiff competitor for SIU's Obed Gardiner in the long and triple jumps in the Illinois Intercollegiate this weekend. Silva, NCAA college division long jump champion, cleared 25-6 to win that title. His best effort this year is 24-2, somewhat short of Gardiner's longest, 24-4.5. But the guy to beat on Saturday will be Northwestern's Rick Feezel who has cleared 24-11. Silva won both the long and triple jumps at the meet last year.

### Ball State here today

# SIU after conference crown

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The only thing standing between the SIU baseball team and the Midwestern Conference title is the Ball State Cardinals and if Dick Langdon lives up to his past performances that obstacle won't be around very long.

Ball State will invade the SIU diamond for the first of a three game series at 3:05 p.m. Friday. If the Salukis and Langdon can knock off the Cardinals the title will belong to SIU. It will be Southern's final regular season series.

The Salukis clinched a tie for the title last weekend when they swept a three game series, from Northern Illinois University.

Langdon got the call in the first game of the NIU series and responded with an eight-hit victory. The native of Carbon-

dale struck out nine Huskies and walked one on the way to his eighth victory against one loss. He also gave up four earned runs as SIU won, 5-4.

Going into the contest, Ball State is tied for third place with Northern Illinois. Both teams have 3-6 marks. SIU leads the conference with an impressive 8-1 record.

Indiana State, who Jones says has one of the better teams in the conference, is in second place at 3-4 while Illinois State is marooned in the cellar with its 2-7 record.

Jones indicated that he would start either Dave Martin or Jim Fischer in one of the Saturday games followed by Steve Randall.

SIU will carry a 33-6 mark going into the contest with Ball State and according to Jones, "It was our ambition this season to win 40 games and if we want to reach that goal then we must keep winning."

# Hill after LaBadie upset Saturday

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What makes Lee LaBadie run? Probably another outstanding performance.

The University of Illinois product has been called one of the greatest milers ever to run in the Big Ten Conference—and for that matter, the entire Midwest. The last time he locked horns with SIU's Dave Hill—last week—track fans in McAndrew Stadium saw the fastest mile ever run in Southern Illinois. LaBadie was clocked in 3:38.8 seconds in the dual meet that the Salukis won 67-76.

Hill—who is developing into one of the finest distancemen in the Midwest—finished second in 4:01.2, but he isn't taking all the credit for LaBadie's performance.

"He was trying to beat three of us," Hill said. "Ken Nalder, Rick Gross and myself. He knew we were right there," Hill said.

Gross, an Illini, finished third in 4:02.6, and Nalder, of SIU, placed fourth in 4:03.6. All four marks broke the old meet record and the first three cracked the old McAndrew Stadium mark.

Hill, a freshman from Canada, also credits perfect conditions for the good times.

LaBadie will once again face Hill in the Illinois Intercollegiate Saturday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium.

Illinois and SIU will lock horns for the mythical state track title as they have for the last three years.

Mike Klein

# Second Thoughts

sports writer

## 1971 football—'The best yet'

"For the first time in my coaching career, I didn't learn much from the spring drills."

These words were said one year ago by Dick Towers, SIU head football coach.

At the time, Towers had watched his spring schedule become a shambles of occasional sessions because of heavy rains and eventually riots which closed SIU.

He had other reasons to be unhappy. On the final day of practice, star running back Bob Hasberry tore up his right knee. That was the end of Hasberry's SIU career.

Towers also had Mark Colvis, a potential All-America linebacker, on the injury shelf along with two-year offensive line starter Dick Smith.

Only Smith made it back with any degree of success last fall. Colvis played towards season's end, but never figured prominently in the team's destiny, a fine 6-3 record.

Now a year later, Towers' Salukis have completed the fifth spring camp under his direction. Already next season is being touted in a ticket brochure as "the best yet, even more

exciting than the 6-3 team last year."

Why the retained optimism? Back on offense will be quarterback Brad Pancoast who passed for over 1,300 yards last fall. But he just barely beat out the surprising Billy Richmond who was injured last week.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, the little return specialist who's as slippery as a greased pig, sat out spring drills with a minor concussion but says he's ready to go.

The list lengthens easily when All-America Lionel Antoine, kicking specialist and receiver David Reid are mentioned.

### 'An adequate spring'

But Towers, like most head football coaches who try to hide a good thing from the public until September, says spring drills "weren't particularly outstanding."

"It was an adequate spring but I can't make any exceptional raves about one phase of the game or another."

Beyond the people Towers can count on, there are some bonafide holes.

With Richmond undergoing knee surgery last week, the ever agonizing problem of a backup quarterback for Pancoast has returned.

His injury is such that Richmond is physically capable of a successful comeback but whether he'll favor the knee can't be known until the fall.

The two defensive tackle spots leave something to be desired. By next fall, that problem must be gone or Southern is a goner the first game.

Dayton University is SIU's first fall opponent, a road game. The Flyers have Gary Kosins, the No. 1 returning major college back.

Presently, SIU's tacklers are Rob Scheer and Butch Chambers, neither of whom figured to be there when drills began.

"Scheer is a surprise to everyone after having a poor sophomore year. Towers said, "He didn't look like he'd help us at all but came out our most consistent tackle."

### Canali just insurance

Our candidates for the two tackle spots were Bob Thomure and Chuck Canali, both returning after sitting out last year.

Thomure ended drills a first unit outside linebacker. Canali "didn't have a good spring. I don't mind telling you and I don't mind if you print it," Towers said.

"He's not going to help us unless he regains his old form," Towers added. Two seasons ago, Canali was defensive coach Tom O'Boyle's best lineman.

At this point, Canali is just insurance, right along with sophomore Greg Garrison who isn't far from pushing someone off the top.

There are other questions that must be answered.

A big one, about 70 inches high and 242 pounds worth, is what to do with Antoine. He worked at defensive end, offensive tackle and tight end this spring.

Depth in the offensive backfield is at a premium where converted quarterback Mike Ebstein and George Loukas are the top men. Everyone else has looked good some days, miserable others.

Towers has other questions that must be answered from a spring practice that presented some new wrinkles for next year. But under Towers' questioning attitude, it's not too hard to find the gleaming optimism he has for Saluki football, 1971.

## More Sports



"Now in order for us to get to 40 wins we will have to win the district tournament."

That tournament, the district Four series, will qualify teams for the NCAA College World Series.

Playing key roles in SIU's success this season have been Jim Dwyer, Duane Kuiper and Mike Eden. Dwyer, who patrols centerfield, is leading the Salukis in hitting with a lofty .438 mark and according to Jones has the best chance to be selected in the pro baseball draft.

Kuiper is the second leading batter in Jones' lineup with a .385 mark including 31 RBI's on 50 hits.

Eden, meanwhile has been a terror on the basepaths coming up with 26 stolen bases. The total is good for a new SIU record. The old mark was set by Jerry Bond in 1969.

Southern won the first meet and Illinois took it last year. Fifteen other Illinois colleges and universities will compete including fellow Midwestern Conference members Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

The tussle for the mile run championship should be one of the highlights of an outstanding track meet.

Does Hill think he can upset LaBadie?

"I really don't know," Hill said. "He's going to be trying and I'm going to be trying."

"So will Gross and Nalder," he said. Hill does believe he and the team are mentally ready for the upcoming meet.

"We're getting higher with each meet as they get more important," he said.

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