

5-17-1973

The Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1973
Volume 54, Issue 170

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1973." (May 1973).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1973 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1973 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Controlled city research study idea indefinite

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager Wednesday confirmed that SIU has received a proposal from New York University (NYU) for a joint research study of a controlled environment city to be constructed in Southern Illinois.

According to previously published reports of the project, the new city would house some 500,000 persons and would cost better than \$3 billion to construct. The concept was originated by Alfred M. DeGrazia, professor of social theory at NYU.

Mager said that no definite plans for the study had yet been completed. He said the University has made no commitments in connection with the project and there was no definite timetable for completion of the study, although members of the faculty are studying the plan. He declined to identify the faculty members.

No contact has been made with other local communities concerning the new city proposal, Mager said. He said SIU has no plans to make details of the proposal public.

President David R. Derge said the University has received a state-wide affirmative action report prepared for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) by State Senator Richard Newhouse. He said SIU seems to be doing better than some other universities.

Don Hecke, director of communications, said after the news conference that portions of the report would be released Thursday. He said the administration is particularly pleased with comments on SIU's affirmative action program.

In other matters dealt with at the press conference, President David R. Derge declined comment on the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) censure of SIU in the case of the denial of tenure to former Assistant Professor of Philosophy Douglas Allen Derge said such comment might be prejudicial to the conduct of a suit against the Board of Trustees filed by Allen. The suit is presently in litigation.

Derge declined comment on progress

(Continued on page 2)



One for the road

There are quite a variety of peddlers in Carbondale, but Tom Barcus has to be one of the most unique. Weather permitting, Barcus, a Freshman in General Studies, rides his unicycle to classes everyday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, May 17, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 130

New allocation board will set activity fees

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Allocation of approximately \$172,000 in undergraduate student activity fees for the 1973-74 school year is planned by the new Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB).

The JFAB was attacked at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. It was said that the JFAB would usurp the constitutional powers of the Finance Committee. (See story on Page 3).

The new fee allocation board represents a combination of the Student Fee Allocation Board and the Student Senate finance committee, John Hardt, JFAB chairman, said Wednesday. The JFAB was formed as a compromise between the two single groups, Hardt said. The board will recommend fee allocations for recognized student groups on campus.

Hardt said that the JFAB was organized during a meeting between university administrators and student representatives Wednesday. The JFAB will consist of up to 10 undergraduate students, two faculty members, two administrators, and two graduate students, Hardt said.

Applications for an activity fee allocation were sent to all recognized student organizations Wednesday, Hardt said. The completed applications are due in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center by 3 p.m. Monday.

Budget hearings will be held on the half hour from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Tuesday May 22 through Friday May 25, Hardt said. Members of the JFAB will hear budget requests during the hearings from each campus group that submits an application for a fee allocation.

Rick Weldon, senate finance committee chairman, said Tuesday that applications for a fee allocation will be handled by the finance committee. Hardt said that Weldon opposes the idea of the joint JFAB acting as the allocation board. Other persons in Student Government said that plans are underway to oust Weldon as chairman of the committee.

After the JFAB's budget hearings, the recommended fee allocations will be forwarded to the Student Senate for approval, Hardt said. The senate will then send the recommended budget to only its five member finance committee which may change any of the JFAB's recommended budget figures, he added.

If the senate approves the recommended budget it will then be forwarded to Dean of Students George Mace, Hardt said. Mace will in turn review the budget and submit it to the SIU Board of Trustees for final approval in June.

Student President Jon Taylor said that fee allocation recommendations by the JFAB will be a "sellout" to the students. Taylor said that the university administration can override and

(continued on page 3)

Called unconstitutional

Zoning law would limit student housing

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed zoning ordinance may be unconstitutional because it limits the areas where groups of students may live in Carbondale, Doug Diggle of the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation said Tuesday evening.

Speaking to the zoning commission during a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance, Diggle said that the ordinance may be unconstitutional in that it appears to be discriminatory toward certain people's life style.

"This (ordinance) will eliminate the choices of students to live where they want," he said. "Under the present ordinance and with the increase in apartment complexes in the city, students and others are allowed some selectivity

He said that if the proposed zoning ordinance is passed, then "there will be no place in the city where a group of three or more unrelated persons could buy or rent a house and live in it as a single unit."

"We object to this," he said, "and we seriously question the constitutionality of such an ordinance."

He said that the Second Circuit Court of Appeals recently threw out an ordinance which was similar to the one proposed in Carbondale because the court found that any zoning ordinance which limits occupancy of one family dwelling units to traditional family members, or to groups of not more than two unrelated persons, violates the Due Process and the Equal Protection clauses of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

He requested that the city zone "in

such a way as not to discriminate against students or other persons because of their life style."

Bob Wendt, Carbondale landlord, said that he owns property which is located in an area which is "probably known as a developing slum area." He said he supported the changes in the proposed zoning ordinance which indicates that some of the property previously zoned for multiple-family use should be zoned for single-family use.

He said that many of the multi-family residentially zoned areas were becoming slum areas.

"The primary reason and primary blame must fall on the property owner who no longer lives on the property but rents the property out to three, four and five students in order to exploit that property," he said. "The primary goal is to get money from the students at \$65 per head."

He said that a few landlords in the Carbondale area are experts at exploiting property and that changing the zoning of multi-family areas to single-family use was one way to stop property exploitation.

E.M. Webb of E.M. Webb and Associates, a Carbondale engineering and surveying firm, questioned the ac-

curacy of where the flood plain extends on the proposed zoning map.

He said that the city could not afford to zone a large portion of the city as flood plain area because it "involves too much of the land in the city which is too valuable for the flood plain designation." He added that the proposed ordinance "is much too restrictive for a town the size of Carbondale."

Nearly 125 people attended the public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance Tuesday night. The hearing began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted about two hours.

Allan Bennett, Chairman of the city's zoning commission, said later that most of the arguments, pro and con, have been presented and "we have got to spend time to try to resolve what you have told us."

The commission voted to continue the hearing at 7:30 p.m. on May 29 at Township Hall at 217 E. Main Street.

Bennett said that the commission will review and consider all of the recommendations for changes and improvements before submitting the proposed ordinance to the Carbondale City Council for final action.



Gus

Bode

Gus says SIU might be just the place for study of a controlled environment.

Bona fide representative

GSC officially recognized for graduates

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has been officially recognized as a bona fide representative body of graduate students within the governance structure of the University, George Wilson, president of the GSC, announced Wednesday.

In a letter to Wilson from President David R. Derge, it stated the official recognition gives the council the authority to make recommendations for fee allocations to the vice-president for student affairs and the dean of students.

This includes the disbursements of all monies generated by graduate student activity fees.

The procedure for allocating the fees, or making the recommendations for the allocations, is to be enacted by the GSC.

One of Wilson's first official actions as new president of the GSC was to go before the Board of Trustees at their May meeting and present the goals and

objectives of the council in hope that the board would grant official recognition to the council.

The board met last Friday.

Wilson said the official recognition means that the council will be working with \$18,000 for the 1973-1974 fiscal year.

"The council will now be able to operate at a greater degree of efficiency," he stated.

"It also relieves us from being involved with the Student Fee Allocations Board in which we didn't have mutual interests with the undergraduates," he added.

Wilson explained that this changes the structure of the University governance system.

"The Board only recognized one council and everything had to go through that. The GSC only received a voice as a participating body."

"Now, graduates can speak to the things that are pertinent to graduate students without the other governing body," Wilson said.

This also gives the GSC representa-

tion on the Steering Committee of the University which meets with Derge to discuss the roles that each council should be playing in the governance of the University, Wilson said.

Based on the recognition, the GSC has sent a letter to all GSC representatives stating that \$2,350 has been appropriated to graduate departments for the remainder of this fiscal year.

This money can be used for anything approved under the legal requirements and guidelines for Student Activity Fee expenditures.

Wilson said that graduates not in a departmental organization will have to start one and petition the council for recognition to be eligible for a portion of the money.

The criteria for allocation was that each department be given \$20 and an additional \$1.22 for each graduate student in the department.

Wilson emphasized the fact that the graduate students who have been sitting on the fee allocation committee established by Mace are not representing the GSC.

When Taylor dissolved the fee allocation board, the Student Senate was charged with making the recommendations for fee allocations and not anything set up by Mace, Wilson said.

"Once the committee was dissolved by Taylor, it went to the Senate who approved the move Taylor made and gave the responsibility of making recommendations to the finance committee," he said.

Whatever Mace wants to do in the form of an advisory panel is certainly within his purview, but not the establishing of a new fee allocation committee, he added.

With the newly granted official status, the GSC will now make their own procedure for setting up a fee allocations committee to make recommendations.

The letter from Derge stated that there had been several reasons which precipitated this recognition:

"The council has been meeting formally since 1967 and has developed into a well-organized representative group. This group has been functioning as a separate governing body without formal recognition since 1967.

As an unofficial body, the council received only one to two per cent of the



George Wilson

student activity fee allocations available.

The letter states that "this fact has rendered it unable to fulfill many of its objectives, commitments and obligations to the graduate students at this institution."

—Within the past three years, the feeling within the council has been that "if graduate students would receive more of their fees they would be in a better position to serve the graduate students."

—The abolishment of the Married and Graduate Office, in the Office of Student Affairs, increased the duties of the GSC since many of the problems and interests of graduates handled by that office are now handled by the council.

—Money for graduate research projects is also necessary and couldn't be obtained from the one to two per cent allocation.

—The "graduate student interests are more academically and professionally oriented than those of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) or the undergraduate student government."

Because of these interests, graduate students have been requesting money from their departments rather than going to the student government.

Derge stated in the letter that because of all of these reasons, formal recognition was in order and would be effective immediately.

IPIRG comparison praised, criticized

An automobile diagnosis survey of service departments of six new car dealers in Carbondale brought some complaints and some praise from dealer spokesmen after the survey results were published in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

The survey was conducted in April by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) at Vic Koenig Chevrolet Inc., Vogler Motor Co., McDermott Buick-Opel, Jim Pearl Inc., Wallace Inc. and Smith's Motor Sales.

The service manager of Vic Koenig, Chevrolet, who asked not to be identified, said the survey was unfair.

"You wouldn't ordinarily expect someone to bring in a car with an over-gapped sparkplug when the car had just been tuned. It wasn't a real situation. The customer usually has some knowledge of what is wrong, and I don't think we did anything wrong," he said.

For the survey, IPIRG had a six-cylinder 1971 Comet tuned and "put into top running order" at VTI. Before the car was taken to the dealers, a mechanic working with IPIRG over-gapped a sparkplug to make the engine misfire.

All the dealers diagnosed some needed work on the engine, IPIRG reported. Two recommended a complete tune-up. Two, Vogler Motor Co. and McDermott Buick-Opel, detected the faulty plug.

Burl Ritcheson, service manager for Jim Pearl Inc. said he thought the manner in which the test was conducted was fair but objected to the published report.

"I told the driver that he had one bad plug and the others would probably have to be replaced, too. Normally if one sparkplug is bad the rest are, too, depending on the number of miles on the car," Ritcheson said.

Terry McDermott, service manager for McDermott Buick-Opel, said he thought the test was a good idea and was reasonable.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62801.

Officers 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.

Editorial and business offices located, Communications Building, North Wing, Rascal Office Howard R. Long, Telephone 538-3311.
Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Kathie Bellow, David Bradshaw, Jim Braun, Marisa Bullard, Gaine Christison, Bill Collins, Jim Cummings, Sam Denom, Ed Daniewicz, Tom Finan, John George, Larry Glowacki, Bob Group, Nancy Kennedy, Ronald Klinger, Stan Krasinski, Chester Langin, Richard Lovett, Bob Martin, Diane Mizukio, Bill O'Brien, Marlene Pace, Virginia Pratt, John Schaberg, Kim Sawyer, Kim Townsend, Jan Tranchita, Monroe Walker, Sherry Winn.
Photographers: Brian Handshoff, Dennis Males, Pam Smith.

He added, "Our fee was high for the diagnosis (\$12.50) but we spent more than two hours doing it, which the survey did not reveal. But under the circumstances the survey was fair as it could be."

The most favorable reaction came from Bill Swallows, service manager for Vogler Motor Co.

"I didn't see anything wrong with it. It was a shot in the arm for me, better than a \$100 ad. This is a consumer age and surveys like this serve the public," Swalls said.

He said, however, that the test might have been a little fairer to all the dealers if three cars had been tested instead of only one.

Wallace Inc., a Chrysler, Plymouth and Imperial dealer, and Smith's Motor Sales, a Dodge dealer, declined to comment on the results.

Dean blamed for faulty Watergate investigation

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House blamed its faulty in-house investigation of the Watergate scandal on banished counsel John W. Dean III Wednesday as the Senate prepared to open its public hearings into the muddled affair.

"There was a certain inadequacy to the materials provided" by Dean who had been assigned responsibility for the probe, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Dean, who is expected to be a star witness in the televised Senate hearings, said last week there was a concerted effort to "get" him, limit his testimony and to discredit him personally in the hope of "discrediting my testimony."

He vowed not to become a scapegoat for others.

Listed as leadoff witnesses are Robert C. Odle, office manager for President Nixon's re-election committee; Bruce Kherli, aide to ousted chief of staff H.R. Haldeman; Sgt. Paul Leeper, one of the policemen who arrested the Watergate burglars and James W. McCord Jr., the conspirator whose revelations burst open the scandal.

Another administration official, G. Bradford Cook, resigned as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday—an outgrowth of

alleged campaign financing violations that resulted last week in the indictment of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and two others.

Dean, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman indicated Wednesday that they might be indicted by the grand jury.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who are winding up their duties as Nixon's chief assistants, asked to be excused temporarily from giving pre-trial statements in a civil case because "it is possible that one or the other or both... may be indicted."

Dean filed a similar request, saying prosecutors refuse to say whether he is a possible defendant or merely a witness.

And there were more immunity grants for grand jury testimony; to David Young, a former White House aide who reportedly helped plan the Pentagon Papers—psychiatrist burglary, and to Roy Sheppard, said to have taken eight cartons of documents from the White House complex the day after burglars were arrested in the Watergate.

A White House spokesman acknowledged that long-time wiretapping of more than a dozen National Security Council and Pentagon aides was personally approved by the President because "it was a national security matter."

Controlled city research study idea indefinite

(continued from page 1)

of negotiations with Marisa Canut-Amoros in her charges of sex discrimination on the part of the administration.

In answer to a question on the apparent dispute between members of the physics faculty and the chairman of the Department of Physics, Derge said the matter is being handled by Executive Vice President and Provost Willis Malone and Elbert Hadley, dean of the College of Science.

He said that the faculty grievance procedure is being examined by SIU Legal Counsel. He said there are "difficulties" in the procedure which legal counsel is working on at the present. He would not elaborate on details of the difficulties.

The grievance procedure was passed by the Faculty Council in May, 1972, but has not yet been submitted to the Board of Trustees.

Derge announced also the receipt of a resolution passed by the Illinois House of Representatives commending SIU students for their volunteer efforts during the recent flooding along the Mississippi River. Copies of a letter of thanks from the director of the area office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness were also distributed to members of the press.

U.S. birth rate reaches zero population growth

WASHINGTON—For the first time in history, the rate at which American women have children declined in 1972 to a rate below the level necessary to sustain zero population growth, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

It could lead eventually to a decrease in the country's population. However, the 1972 rate would have to be sustained well into the next century before this could occur.

Chicago students to tour China

CHICAGO—Twenty students from Chicago will spend 15 days in the People's Republic of China, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced Wednesday.

The students, between 15 and 19 years old, will be chosen from the "most outstanding high school and college students" in the Model Cities-CCUO Urban Progress Center service areas, the mayor said.

Model Cities Director Erwin A. France will accompany the students on what he said is the only known student excursion to China. The group will leave Chicago July 23 and return Aug. 18. They will tour seven Chinese cities to view schools, communes, factories, hospitals, youth programs and homes.

Nixon urges election reform study

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, citing "widespread abuses during the presidential campaign of 1972," urged Congress Wednesday to create a bipartisan commission to recommend sweeping federal election reforms.

In a special message, Nixon called for establishment of a Nonpartisan Commission on Federal Election Reform to conduct a broad post-Watergate study and come up with legislative recommendations.

Allocation board to set activity fees

(continued from page 1)

change the recommendations of the JFAB in the end.

The same administration that the finance committee has found necessary to allocate their fees is the same administration that will be talking about eliminating student activity fees in the future, making a voluntary activity fee, Taylor said.

Taylor said he is questioning why the finance committee, above, cannot allocate the student fees. If there isn't enough manpower in the committee to do the work, Taylor questioned why more committee members couldn't come out of the senate. The fee

allocation recommendations should then be taken to the administration, he added.

Mike Carr, student president-elect and finance committee member, said that the finance committee does not have the resources or time necessary to formulate activity fee allocations. The resources of the JFAB can be used to complete the job, he said.

"The finance committee still has the final say on the recommended allocations," Carr said.

The original \$190,000 in student activity fees was lowered to \$172,000 after the Graduate Student Council (GSC) received its \$18,000 allocation. The GSC

Newly formed JAFB attacked at S-Senate

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly established Joint Activity Fee Board (JAFB) was attacked Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting, but no action was taken.

Rick Weldon, new chairman of the Finance Committee, told the senate the JAFB would usurp the constitutional powers of the Finance Committee, which previously allocated the fees.

The JAFB was established by George Mace, dean of students, to decide the allocations of the student activity fees for the 1973-74 school year.

The JAFB is a combination of the senate's Finance Committee and Student Fee Allocations Board (SFAB), which met with problems a month ago when Jon Taylor, student president, withdrew five undergraduate student representatives from the board.

Weldon submitted a bill from the floor which asked the senate to refuse to recognize the "administrative fee allocations board (JAFB)," and refuse to allow Finance Committee member to participate on the board.

A motion to take immediate action on the bill failed and the measure will receive a second reading and possible action at next week's meeting.

Taylor addressed the senate, saying that to recognize the compromise between the Finance Committee and the SFAB would be "redundant," and a question of ethics.

The JAFB has five non-ratified students representing undergraduate students, Taylor said.

The senate must exercise its "independence and free will" in demanding the Finance Committee work on its own to allocate fees, Taylor said.

Taylor urged the senate to take four steps to deal with the fee allocation problem.

He said the senate should (1) have the Finance Committee make allocation recommendations (2) have the committee then allocate fees, (3) accept the committee's recommendations, and (4) publish the accepted recommendations.

When the discussion reached the level of at-random shouting, Jim Kania, proxy for Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice-president, told Taylor he was out of order and ended the discussion.

In other action, a constitutional amendment which would provide a \$25 per quarter salary for student senators received a first reading.

Another amendment, which would establish bi-weekly summer meetings of the senate was also given first reading, but a motion to take immediate action on the amendment failed.

Both amendments will come before the senate next week.

Student Senator Duke Koch was elected president pro-tem of the senate. Koch will chair each meeting which Marianne Rosenzweig, president of the senate, does not attend.

'Academic fallout' foreseen

Derge sees benefits of SIU monorail

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "academic fallout" which will result from construction of a monorail at SIU was praised by President David R. Derge at a press conference Wednesday.

The monorail will "focus a great deal of attention on this University" because it will provide an impetus for academic research into urban mass transit systems, Derge said. He said the academic benefits of the plan had been underplayed at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Derge said a main concern in planning the system is that it should improve traffic flow. A presentation by the developers to the board last week detailing all aspects of the system "caused everyone to go away with an optimistic outlook" about the monorail, he added.

Although monthly maintenance costs for the system are estimated at \$5,000, Derge said he believes it is "quite feasible" to expect per ride fares to meet that cost. He said also the proposed route into the city has every chance of succeeding and declared he is in favor of "some less primitive way" of getting downtown in less than the 18 minutes it now takes to drive.

"Any system which will allow me to get from Anthony Hall to the barber-shop in less than 18 minutes is personally appealing," Derge said.

In other areas, Derge was hesitant to

comment on a bill providing for a student to sit in as a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees and Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The bill recently passed a House committee.

"It raises the question of why there shouldn't be a non-voting faculty member, or a non-voting civil service employee or a non-voting alumnus," he said. He declined to further comment on the bill because he said he doesn't know what companion bills might be included with it.

"If we are to undertake a study of functional representation, we should not exclude any legitimate interests," he added.

Derge reaffirmed that he will not make a State of the Campus address

until something more definite is released about the fiscal 1974 budget. He said the address will have to be prospective as well as retrospective, adding that he is "hard pressed" to make any prospective statements yet.

The budget outlook for next year is still at a standstill and the bill with the IBHE's original request for SIU is in the hands of the General Assembly.

Derge said no salary increases are expected to be included in the 1974 budget, but that Gov. Dan Walker did say recently that he would give cost of living increases to state employees.

"I assume . . . he will eventually make recommendations that university employees will be considered part of this," Derge said. Although Walker did not specifically say the increase recom-

mendations would include university employees, Derge said he finds it hard to believe that the governor would exclude them.

In response to questions about SIU's extension office in Chicago, Communications Director Don Hecke said the number of phone calls and walk-in traffic justified the yearly \$7200 operating cost allotted.

Hecke said the office has not been open long enough to say whether student enrollment from the Chicago area will increase or decrease because of the office. No attempts will be made to compare the names of persons requesting information from the office with the names of enrollees at SIU next fall, Hecke said. He characterized such action as economically infeasible.

Phone calls and information requested at the office fall into three major categories, he said. One is from high school and junior college counselors, one from parents of prospective students and the other from prospective students or incumbent students at SIU.

The newly written Campus Governance Document, which Derge ordered revised, has been completed and sent to Derge. Derge said he has read the document and will meet with a "wide range of people" to discuss the final draft.

He would not elaborate on his opinions of the document or the names of the people with whom he will meet.

The weather

Mostly sunny and cooler

Thursday: Mostly sunny and cooler with the high temperatures in the middle 60's. Wind will be from the NW at 5-10 mph. Probability of precipitation will be 5 per cent. Relative humidity 70 per cent.

Thursday night: Fair and warmer with the low temperatures in the upper 40's. Chances for precipitation is slight, 5 per cent.

Friday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high in the lower 70's.

Wednesday's high, 69. 2 p.m., low 42, 4 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorial

Close the "pain gates" with acupuncture

Ever since American physicians returned from China last year full of wondrous tales of patients chatting happily over a glass of juice while surgeons cut away at their insides, Westerners have been overwhelmed with curiosity about the art of acupuncture.

Acupuncture, a centuries-old Chinese medical practice, has recently become widely used in Chinese surgery. Needles are inserted in key nerve points in the body and are then vibrated to induce anesthesia—insensibility to pain.

A Chinese physician told the visiting American doctors that research indicates acupuncture works by blocking so-called "pain gates" in the nervous system. When the needles are inserted and manipulated, either by hand or by electricity, mild sensations pass along the nerve fibers. As these impulses reach the pain gates, the gates are blocked and this prevents the pain impulses from reaching the brain.

Among the advantages to acupuncture which experts cite are:

Safety - Conventional anesthesia causes death in a small number of cases. Acupuncture might reduce even this small risk.

Patient awareness - In certain procedures where anesthesia often is used, it would be advantageous if the patient were conscious and able to assist the doctor.

Mobility of patient - Reports tell of patients walking away from the operating table following major surgery. This could be important because of the danger of blood clotting if a patient remains immobile for a long period following surgery.

Patient comfort - Acupuncture's pain-killing effects appear to wear off slowly, usually not for several hours after the operation. If pain recurs, the acupuncture treatment, rather than drugs, is used to relieve it. There also is no post-operative nausea.

Conventional anesthesia is still used in China and is available in the operating room as a backup during operations performed with acupuncture treatment in the event acupuncture fails. Chinese doctors report a 90 per cent success rate with acupuncture.

Besides being an anesthetic for surgery, acupuncture is also used to treat chronic pain. Current medications for pain are often either too weak, too strong, or too dangerous and often fail to provide adequate relief. They also may have serious or unpleasant side effects.

Consequently, any relief of pain obtained with acupuncture can only be a valuable adjunct to the management of chronic diseases. The fact that it can relieve some pain and discomfort by simple and innocuous means without apparent danger is sufficient to give it an important place in modern therapy.

Dr. Josue Corcus, a New York internist and

specialist in rheumatic diseases, said, "There is little doubt that acupuncture is here to stay, but its future will be greatly determined by the seriousness with which its study is undertaken in the West. It will never replace scientific medicine but it definitely has a role in helping and sometimes curing certain conditions which up to now have not been amenable to conservative medical treatment. It will eliminate the inherent risks due to the toxicity of general anesthetics, many of which involve a certain percentage of mortality."

The American Society of Anesthesiologists issued a statement saying that acupuncture may indeed have considerable merit and fill an important role in American medicine but that role can only be determined by objective evaluation over a period of years.

President Nixon's doctor, Walter Tkach, who accompanied him to China, said, "There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that acupuncture is a genuinely valuable technique. In the cases I observed, it appeared to work better than anything Western medicine has devised."

"It would be foolish to blind ourselves to this startling development in medicine."

Nancy Kennedy
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

These are all learned pre-conceived traits, leading to somewhat uncontrollable actions. The way you dress, the way you study, the way you eat, the way you hate, fear, are all learned traits. Even morality (as you used it so loosely in your letter) is a learned trait.

We not only have responsibility to inmates but also to ourselves to see to it that inmates become responsible, constructive, human beings. Compassion is so important in the human experience, especially in a "free," "democratic" society. Any individual can be made to learn the "right" way of acting in our social conditions. It only takes the right programs, the right social atmosphere, the right expectations and finally it takes understanding, love, empathy, and the will to live and let live.

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

Live and let live

To the Daily Egyptian.

At this time I wish to respond to a letter by Kathy Haizmann of a few weeks ago. Indeed my argument for rehabilitation is based on the theory that persons cannot totally control their actions, that in fact the individuality of the individual is a fallacy, that in fact the individual's actions are controlled by pre-conditioned stimuli "bestowed" upon her by society at large and the more immediate surroundings of the person.

The fact the you-I speak English as a base language is a learned trait, the fact that you-I walk, talk, hear in a certain way, see in a certain way, are all learned traits. So is the fact that a person rapes, kills, robs, etc. (Unless the person is mentally ill).

Questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the May 15th issue of the Daily Egyptian, it was reported that Dean of Students George Mace, "just wanted to assure myself he was a student," in reference to the Southern Change reporter, Joel Graber. If this was the intent of Mr. Mace, then why, as reported in the Daily Egyptian, was Graber's I.D. taken and handed over to Jack Odell. Also why did Mr. Odell ask so many questions? Mr. Mace based his involvement on "the type of questions he (Graber) asked." Is this a normal procedure? Why weren't other reporters put through this?

Mr. Joel Graber is a reporter for the Southern Change. I am the editor, and the paper is located in Carbondale. I hope your questions are answered, now will you answer mine?

Charles Towler
Junior, Political Science
Southern Change, Editor

"Zero enrollment"

To the Daily Egyptian:

With SIU censorship, the rejection of students participation in administrative decisions, the waste of funds on hair-brained schemes (i.e. the stadium renovation), an ineffective inefficient student government and our president housed in a million dollar mansion, one wonders why the administration is so concerned with low enrollment. It would seem that the reason that students don't bother to return to SIU is quite obvious, this university is aiming for "zero enrollment."

Students have found that the only way to cope with the waste at SIU is either to quit school altogether or transfer to an institution where education is the prime objective and not a \$50,000 per year salary.

Unless this university soon realizes this, "zero enrollment" may well become a reality.

Kim Wm. Gordon
Sophomore, Journalism



"Raindrops keep fallin'—"

Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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



"The case against Mr. Ellsberg and Mr. Russo is dismissed and the federal prosecutors will kindly release the lady, also!"

Impeachment: the ultimate solution?

(Editor's note: The author is an attorney in New York and New Jersey. This article was reprinted from the New York Times.)

By Benjamin Levine

"Short of the sword (impeachment) is the extreme remedy, and was intended for the worst political disorders of the executive department: Nothing but treason, official bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors made so by law, and also in their nature of deep moral turpitude, which are dangerous to the safety of the state, and which palpably disqualify and make unfit an incumbent to remain in the office of President, can justify the application of the impeachment provisions of the Constitution of the United States."

So spoke Senator Garret Davis of Kentucky while casting his vote during the impeachment proceedings brought against President Andrew Johnson more than one hundred years ago. These timeless and timely words serve to cause us to ponder the desirability of this ultimate solution to President Nixon's woes—a "solution" being discussed by an increasing number of persons including members of Congress and national political leaders of both major parties.

Those serving as the prosecution committee during President Johnson's impeachment proceedings said

that an impeachable high crime or misdemeanor is one which is, in "its nature or consequences, subversive of some fundamental or essential principle of government, or highly prejudicial to the public interest, and this may consist of a violation of the Constitution, of law, of an official oath, or of duty, by an act committed or omitted, or, without violating a positive law, by the abuse of discretionary powers from improper motives, or for any improper purpose."

Although President Johnson's problems were clearly political, being based on the struggle for power between the Chief Executive and the Congress during the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War, the accusations against him were reasonably specific, including a violation of an act of Congress resulting from an attempted firing of a Cabinet member, conspiracy to usurp power, libelous utterances against Congress through the use of such terms as a "radical Congress," and questioning the legal authority and power of Congress.

Familiar charges? Perhaps. In any event, armed with charges such as these and the working definition quoted above, Congress came within one vote of the two-thirds necessary to impeach the President of the United States—a strong majority clearly believed Johnson to be guilty of enough wrongdoing to justify his removal from office.

Here we are a century later, faced with a President whose integrity has been brought into serious question, who has publicly asked for support and who has been told that his integrity will remain in question until he truly comes clean—and that he hasn't yet.

Can an adequate case be made out against our President of a century later which, in the words of Maine Senator William P. Fessenden of the Johnson Congress, will "be free from the taint of party; have no reasonable ground of suspicion upon the motives of those who inflict the penalty, and address itself to the country and the civilized world as a measure justly called for by the gravity of the crime, and the necessity for its punishment?"

Whether President Nixon has been guilty of "deep moral turpitude" sufficient to satisfy Senator Fessenden's standards remains to be seen, but I think that it is in the interest of us all for the gossip and muted whispers of impeachment to be brought under control quickly in order to preserve the honor and prestige of the office of President of the United States.

Once a duly constituted and properly independent investigation digs out enough to determine whether the matter should be pursued further, the debate about impeachment can properly take place. In the meantime, we should get on with tending to the business of the country.

The Innocent Bystander

Of generals and gardens

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Senator Proxmire is sore at the Pentagon, as usual. This time it's for spending \$21 million a year on enlisted men who labor as household servants for the top brass.

The Senator's got a point. You know, "Join today's fighting Army and learn a trade—like polishing flat ware."

But what bothered me was a defensive statement to the Senators from Army Secretary Froehke, who said he didn't want his chief of staff, General Abrams, to hurry home at 5 p.m. to mow his lawn and spade his garden."

I do.

+++

I thought about it in the warm spring evening as I dug in the dahlia bed. The first light-green, tender shoots had poked their way up through the heavy loam with that amazing strength all living things have to grow and flourish.

I carefully dug around them, turning the black

earth still damp from a passing shower. A worm, pink and slithery, scuttled frantically back into the safety of its depths.

I thought, as I dug, of the God-given miracle of this earth. For millions of years it has nurtured life on this planet. For millions of years it has brought forth living things to grow and flourish. For millions of years it has sustained us all.

And I wondered how well generals understand this thing.

I don't know many generals. The few I've met seem honorable and intelligent men.

But from their college years to their day of retirement with cannons booming in salute, they are trained to one specific end: to kill and wound more human beings than the opposing general does, to destroy more growing things, to devastate more earth.

I am sure generals don't think of their job this way. No honorable and intelligent man could.

After all, they don't kill and wound human beings. They "inflict casualties."

Nor do they send young men forth to kill or be killed. They dispatch brigades and regiments to "form salients" or "outflank the enemy."

After all, they don't destroy growing things. They "interdict enemy supplies." Nor do they blacken millions of acres of forests and crops. They "defoliate the ground cover."

After all, they don't devastate the earth with their shells and bombs. For to them the earth is a map—a rectangle of paper covered by squiggly lines. And nowhere on that earth do dahlia shoots push forth.

For this they are honored, respected, saluted, served and instantly obeyed. It must be hard for any man so venerated not to believe in the righteousness of his cause. For after all, it is a general's duty to defend his country's "sacred soil."

+++

Yet I wish each general would mow his lawn in the spring evening, smelling the new-cut grass and knowing that every blade lopped off will inexorably thrust upward once again.

I wish each general would spade his garden, turning the rich, dark earth that constantly gives forth the ever-renewing miracle of life.

Perhaps, by the nature of his profession, a general must live his days in a paper world where life is numbers. But I would wish him a few spring evenings to enjoy the true sacredness of soil.

Interior designer lectures

Houses speak louder than words

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Next time you walk down a street in Carbondale, see if the houses are talking to you.

Not speaking out loud, but telling passers-by something about the people who live inside.

Melba Widmer, an instructor in interior design, thinks every person is an interior designer and that people automatically form opinions about other people by the type of housing they live in. Ms. Widmer spoke Wednesday at the Division of Continuing Education Lunch and Learn program in the Student Center.

"We need to know what our houses are saying to people," she said. In addition to the monetary value placed on houses, people must look at the personal values placed on the buildings as homes, she explained.

"The house is the building you live in. But what is it that makes that building a home?" she asked the group. What special something is added by the individual to transform a mere structure into a personal, special living environment, called a home? she asked.

"Every person has the responsibility to make that house a home," she said. "We need to look at values placed on our homes by other people."

Tracing the history of housing, Ms. Widmer said it was first used as protection against the environment. She said the aspects of housing have turned around so now housing protects people from other people. In a series of slides Ms. Widmer explained how people in different countries are proud of their homes as personal dwellings. Each house reflects the feelings or backgrounds of its inhabitants, she said.

In England, the more chimney stacks on a house, the more fireplaces, she said. The more fireplaces, the higher the property



Melba Widmer

taxes and the higher the income of the inhabitants.

"In Sweden, each generation of inhabitants adds a new color to the roof of the home," she said. "The Europeans are proud of their housing," she added.

Europeans look for "perfection" in their living areas, she said. While photographing many homes in Europe, people asked Ms. Widmer if their housing looked like she had "thought it would look." Their homes paint a picture of the people themselves, she said.

to a group of architects who were invited," she said, after the presentation was finished. The slides depicted both run-down and well-kept homes in the area as well as architectural examples of structures on campus and in town.

More personality, feeling and information about the inhabitants can and should be put into a structure or house to make it a "home," Ms. Widmer explained after the presentation. All the special feelings about a "house being a home" have to begin with the people themselves, she added.

"Every person is an individual and every individual is an interior designer himself," she said. "Each person lives in a house. And each person has the responsibility to add something to make that house a home."

After extensive travel, Ms. Widmer said she thought it would be interesting to look at Carbondale through the eyes of a foreigner.

"What do foreigners think of our housing, and what is their reaction to our buildings," she asked. Consequently she and three interior design students—Dale Whittle, John Olvera and Kathleen Kruger—developed a slide and music presentation of local housing and buildings. The multi-media show was given at the lunch.

"We gave this same presentation

Journalism society to hold dinner

Kappa Tau Alpha, the national journalism honor society, will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Bryce D. Rucker, director of the School of Journalism, will deliver a

brief talk concerning the repressive periods that have followed each major U.S. war, the involvement of the press in such periods and the actual denial of basic freedom.

Jim Hart, professor of journalism, is the faculty adviser to the

Walter Williams chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha. This chapter has been active at SIU since its inception in 1958. This year 30 undergraduates who have attained grade point averages of 4.25 or higher and nine graduate students with averages of 4.7 or above have been invited to join the honorary society.

The undergraduate initiates are Robert Amberg, Marcia Bullard, Eugene F. Charleton, Susan E. Crane, Joann E. DeFleure, Thomas J. Finan, Robert W. Grupp, Daniel A. Haar, Mark S. Henkes, Dan Pete Jestic, Raphael M. Klinger, Stanley Kostinski, Chester Langin, Don Randall McCarthy, David C. Miller, Jr., Diane Mizialko, Alan S. Noecker, Kathleen Pratt, Eric Schuster and Julie Titone.

The graduate initiates are Michael D. Bernacchi, Janet Ann Bridges, William Fang, Bonita Johnson, Rick Pullen, Sara J. Schuler, Edgar Trotter, Willard R. Wright and Jo Anne Young.

Sun shade may cool Skylab

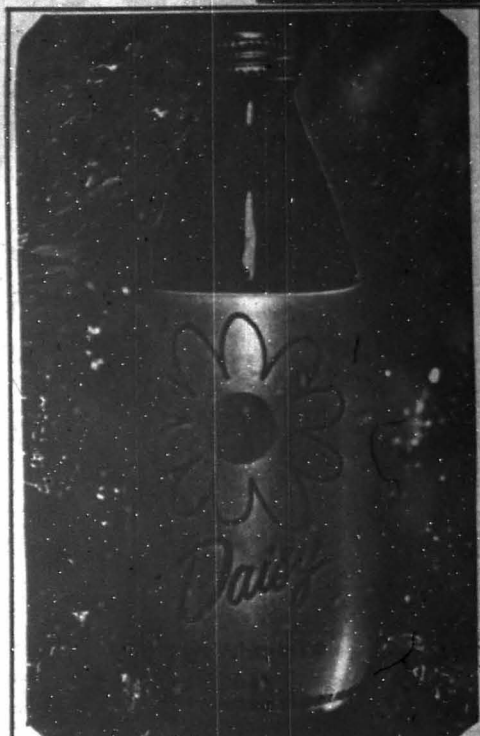
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Engineers, still hoping for a Sunday repair mission to the sweltering Skylab space station, designed and tested a sun shade Wednesday which space-walking astronauts may install to cool off the laboratory.

Officials said tentative plans are being studied for Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to rocket up to the space station and attach an aluminum-treated sheet of plastic to the side of the laboratory facing the sun.

A final decision on how to salvage something from Skylab may not come until Saturday.

Engineers believe the shading device will provide enough protection to allow Skylab to cool off enough for a 28-day manned mission. Temperatures in the cabin have been recorded as high as 150 degrees.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, ready to undergo some hurry-up training in techniques of the space repair job.



SOUTHERN BEVERAGE CO. INC.
104-108 NORTH 17TH ST. • HERRIN, ILLINOIS

MID AMERICA THEATRES
OPEN 7:30 - START DUSK OPEN 7:30 - START DUSK

CAMPUS
BY BILL HENNING / THE TWEED CARBONDALE / HERRIN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
"Honeymoon's over... it's time to get married."

RIVIERA
RT 148 HERRIN

SIDNEY POTTER
HARRY BELAFONTE

Walter Matthau
Carol Burnett
in
"Pete n' Tillie"
—All about love and marriage!
2 action hit
"LIMBO"
3 Fri. & Sat. only
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"

BUCK and THE PREACHER
RUBY DEE CAMERON MITCHELL
2 Action Hit
Sidney Potter
"Brother John"
3 Fri. & Sat. only
"LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES"

9 DAYS DANCING

May 19-25-26
UNIVERSITY THEATER
8:00 p.m.
Adm. \$1.75—Students
\$2.25—Non-students

paid for by Southern Players

Repertory company to offer dancing on campus, in town

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Southern Repertory Dance Company (SRDC) of SIU will be "dancing all over town" for four days beginning Sunday.

Mara Logan, dance instructor at SIU, said that the dance company is performing around Carbondale in an effort to "turn Southern Illinois on to dance."

The informal performances will include excerpts from dance pieces that will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and on May 25 and 26 in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

"Nine Days Dancing," the production in which the SRDC will be performing is being sponsored by the Southern Players in collaboration with the SIU Repertory Dance Theater and the Women's Recreation Association.

The title indicates that the company will be dancing for nine days. Regular performances will begin at the University Theater and continue with informal shows in and around Carbondale during the days between performances. The company's

final appearance is on ninth day in the University Theater.

The locations in which dances will be performed during the week are: Sunday, 2:30 p.m. - McDonald's on Illinois Avenue and 4 p.m. - Brush Towers Green on Campus; Monday, 11 a.m. - National Grocery Parking Lot on corner of Oakland and West Main and 1 p.m. - Shryock Auditorium commons area; Tuesday, 10 a.m. - Furr Auditorium hill area, 1:30 p.m. - IGA West (inside the store) and Dr. John W. Peterson's parking lot at 706 1/2 West Main; Wednesday, 11 a.m. - Illinois Central Railroad Station on Illinois Avenue and 1:30 p.m. - Technology Building on campus; Thursday, May 24, 11 a.m. - Merris Library pond area on campus and 2:30 p.m. - Giant City State Park, Makanda.

The cast for the University Theater production includes students from the departments of physical education for women, theater, music and the performing arts in addition to SRDC members.

Under the direction of Lesny Gordon, artistic director of the SRDC, the performances will include choreographed works by Gordon.

Constance Allentuck (visiting artist-in-residence and Ms. Logan.

Several premiere works will be presented in addition to Gordon's "Carbondale Dances," which is a compilation of pieces Gordon has developed during his stay in Carbondale.

Another work to be presented is a solo piece entitled "Postcard" which was written by Ms. Allentuck and has original music by Philip Lousie. Jim Dabb, a member of SRDC, composed the music for one of Gordon's works, "Tango Nova." Costumes for Gordon's dances were designed by C. James Wright and executed under the direction of Bobby Horn.

Tickets for the University Theater performances are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for general admission. Student rush tickets priced at \$1 will be available 10 minutes prior to curtain time upon the presentation of an I.D. or spring quarter fee statement.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Indian film scheduled for Sunday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Indo-American Friendship Association and the Black Affairs Council will present the last movie in the International Hour series at 4 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium.

"Meremam Joker," a 1971 film by Raj Kapur is a light-hearted look into the complexity of life in the tradition of Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin. C. Kummarratnam, graduate student in higher education, said.

Kummarratnam, who is doing the publicity for this film, explained that Kapur is called the Asian counterpart of Charlie Chaplin.

"In 1960, a tendency of Indian film makers to look to Russia for cultural sustenance was more pronounced," he said. "The most ambitious of these ventures is 'Meremam Joker,' a third of which was produced in Russia."

"Meremam Joker" translates to "a clown's eye view of life" and the film centers around the adventures of an Indian clown who goes to Russia in search of culture. The clown wants to find out about life so he goes to view both extremes of culture—a Bolshoy Ballet and a Russian circus.

"In the average Indian movie, the boy meets girl, beats the villain, gets married and when not

producing children, sings," Kummarratnam said.

"Raj Kapur wanted to get away from the studio—the confines of artificial movie making—and get to the base of the culture in the village. He wanted to find the pulse of the people who, in the ultimate analysis, are the only judges that count," he added.

Tickets for the film are priced at \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

Chicago evangelist to speak Sunday

Chicago evangelist Rowland Carter will speak at a smorgasbord sponsored by the campus Christian group, Soul Purpose, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center.

Carter, who also spoke here last quarter, has been termed "a powerful young messenger" by Bruce Carter chairman of Soul Purpose.

"He has traveled extensively over the world and into prisons spreading

the word of Christ," Carter said.

"He will interpret the temptations of the world and their solutions. His message is real," Carter said.

Choruses from area churches will entertain and food will be provided for a dollar fee.

"Last year we had a full house to hear Carter and they loved every minute of it," Carter said.



549-5622

"A bursting, resonant film, *The Emigrants* has reverberations."

—Pauline Kael,
The New Yorker



One of the YEAR'S 10 BEST!
—Charles Champlin, L.A. TIMES
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV
—Arthur Wines, N.Y. POST-NEWSWEEK



4 OSCAR NOMINATIONS

"It is a surpassing piece of filmmaking, a powerful recapturing of a great tide in history!"

—Charles Champlin, L.A. TIMES

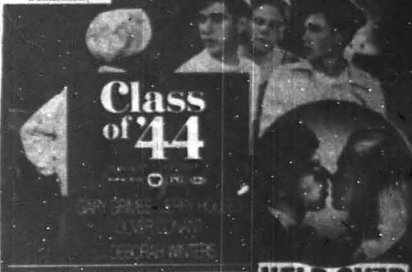
...a new dream
Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

Warner Bros. Technical

ONE SHOW TONITE AT 8:00 P.M.

VARSIY NOW PLAYING

Two years can make a difference.



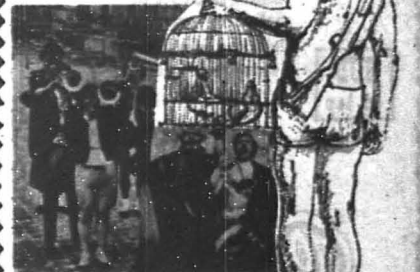
Class of 44

2 P.M. SHOW \$1.00
TONITE AT 7:00, 9:00

HELD OVER
DON'T MISS IT!

VARSIY LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT.

EXTRAORDINARY!
EXCITING!
You've never seen anything like it... because there's never been anything like it!



ALAN BATES
GENEVIEVE SULLIVAN

"KING HEARTS"

COLOR TECHNICOLOR

11:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.25

TOMORROW!
They say the birds at 40-41 (Booths) Humedolzer say they'll be here for eight

JOANNE WOODWARD
"THE EFFECT OF GARDEN PART ON BEING THE GOOD"

plus Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies
Color by DeLuxe

NATIONAL GENERALS
Fox Eastgate
457-5485

ENDS TONIGHT
"Fists of Fury" 7:00 8:55

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT
The Fall of the Roman Empire
1931-1972

FELLINI'S ROMA



The five man group, Weather Report, is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. on Friday at Shryock Auditorium. The members of the group are (from left to right): Eric Gravatt, Dom Um Romao, Miraslav Vitous, Wayne Shorter and Josef Zawinul. Over 800 tickets to the show are still available and may be purchased at the Central ticket office for \$2.50.

Tickets still available for Friday jazz concert

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Weather Report will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium, and over 800 tickets are still available, according to the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office.

Josef Zawinul, Weather Report's keyboardist, studied in a Vienna conservatory, and later performed on Miles Davis' albums, "Bitches Brew" and "In a Silent Way," in the United States.

Weather Report's reed player, Wayne Shorter, has written an opera and has also played with Miles Davis.

Czechoslovakian Miraslav Vitous studied composition at the Prague Conservatory and now plays bass with Weather Report.

Completing the group's personnel is Eric Gravatt on drums and Dom Um Romao on percussion.

Reviewing Weather Report's London appearance in July of 1972, Melody Maker magazine said, "Where fusions are concerned, they

operate seamlessly and effortlessly in the limbo between the electronics of rock and the creative improvisational interplay of jazz."

Fusion magazine said, "Weather Report is part theater and all music. Their performance is aware of the drama that lurks in the air, and through their collective musical interaction they capture each moment's significance.

"Weather Report is there as a unit, each member hanging on every other member's breath, attuned to the slightest nuance, ready to augment another's statement or grab it away from him.

"Zawinul is everywhere, soloing all the time, his odd, brilliant keyboard work drifting in and out of the surface texture of the songs.

"There just isn't anything that can be done with a bass that Vitous can't do. At times he makes his upright sound like an electric guitar."

Billboard magazine described Weather Report's music as "hypnotic in a particularly demanding way."

Only 3 More Days

SUIT SALE

DOUBLE KNITS

WOVENS

all top brands
regular prices

\$80 to \$160

Two Groups

\$48 Two for \$90

\$78 Two for \$150



due to the unusually low prices, alteration will be extra if we do them.

Save dozens of dollars in this special clearance

use your **MASTER Charge**

walker's

100 W. Jackson

1 blk N. of I.C. Depot

Buffalo Bob's

Thursday Special 11-6

pitchers of

Sloe gin fizzes
or

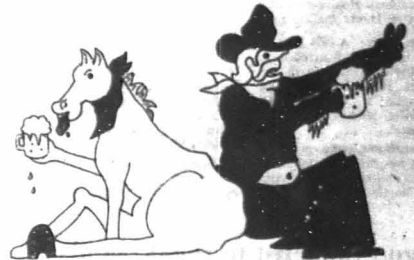
tequila sunrises

\$2.50

or

Old
Milwaukee

25c



101 W. College St.

"THE SIEGE AT WOUNDED KNEE-'73"



hear
PAUL SKYHORSE
National Coordinator
"American Indian Movement"

Free THURS. MAY 17 7:30 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS C & D

sponsored by Student Government

KNISH SPECIAL

Two light, tasty biscuits
loaded with potato,
onion and lots of
delicious/goodies.

Includes choice of
salad and small
soft drink

BUD
on tap

BUD
on tap

All For
89c

Booby's

406 S. Illinois
DELIVERY PHONE 549-3443

Orientation committee offers help with a human touch

By Sheila Hayes
Student Writer

Each quarter an effort is made to welcome the incoming students by the New Student Orientation Committee which offers a human touch to helping students.

The committee assists with the technical elements of SIU, registration, housing, student employment, and any problems the new student may face.

The goal of the orientation committee; Ms. Sharon Hooker, coordinator, said is to ease the adjustment process for the new students.

"We try," she said, "to make the student feel a part of the community as soon as possible."

Ms. Hooker added that the New Student Orientation committee is made up of volunteer undergraduate students and is funded with student activity fees. As a staff member, Ms. Hooker is advisor and fiscal officer for the group.

The orientation committee works year round planning activities and projects for the four orientation periods held each year.

"We make several attempts to reach the new student," Ms. Hooker said. "We have pre-registration orientation in the student center for parents and students. Answering questions now ahead of time makes matters easier for the students arriving fall quarter."

New students also receive a letter from the committee after being admitted to SIU. Ms. Hooker said the letter contains a list of activities and

Doctor of delectables

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn College has awarded Harry Theodore an honorary degree of doctor of delectables, in recognition of the 25 years he's spent selling pretzels, hot dogs and ice cream to students. But he still isn't quite satisfied.

Harry sells his goods from a truck, which he parks in a no-parking zone just off the campus. The result is harassment and summonses from police.

"Now," said the new doctor, "if the school would just give me a little place inside the campus, why I'd have it made."

what to expect from orientation. Upon arriving at SIU, a student is greeted at his or her dormitory by a student leader. A student leader is assigned to each floor of the residence halls. "Let's face it," Ms. Hooker said, "a new student would rather hear what the campus is like from a fellow student, than one of us older people."

She added that the advantage of having student leaders is that they are available all year for new student questions. "Everyone is given a tour of the library the first week. But who is paying attention? The new student really cares about the library the first time he has to write a term paper. Then he can ask the student leader on the floor what to do."

Orientation is not limited to campus residents. The commuting students also have leaders. Ms. Hooker explained, "Usually these are students commuting from a nearby town or living in Carbondale and already familiar with the campus. They don't need the directions or assistance that a new dorm resident might require."

The New Student Orientation committee also works "with the specialized populations of SIU," Ms. Hooker said, citing the handicapped student population. "Their problems are different from the other students. We work with the Specialized Student Services in providing an orientation program." Ms. Hooker said that the orientation committee is "the coordinating vehicle which gets the information out to new students. Other interested campus groups arrange their orientation schedules with the orientation committee."

The first week of each quarter is filled with movies, bands, casual coffee hours and discussions about university life. "We prefer that the social activities last for an entire week because new students then get a chance to talk to the older students," Ms. Hooker said.

An Activity Fair is sponsored by the orientation committee at the beginning of fall and spring quarters. Ms. Hooker said that the response is overwhelming. "Everyone turns out. It exposes the new student to all recognized organizations at SIU."

Ms. Hooker said that the diverse activities are needed because "students like to move and they like variety."

The best response to the orientation has been from freshman and, oddly enough, the graduate

students. Ms. Hooker said. However, no programs are scheduled for the graduate student, she added.

This is quite a contrast to the transfer student. "They are a strange breed," Ms. Hooker said. "In the past we have held activities just for transfers and they were unsuccessful."

She said that transfers resent being recognized as new students. And transfers are usually more mature and manage to fit into the new life style with greater ease than freshmen.

Ms. Hooker said she sees only one change in the format of new student orientation in the future.

"With the change to semesters we will be only having three orientations a year instead of four," she said.

Delivered to you

HOT

CALL 549-7242

Thursday Special
all you can eat
RAVIOLI AND
GARLIC BREAD

\$1.19

Free Parking in Rear of Papa's

LEOS II

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU

Thursday Nite
"ROLLS HARDLY"
8-12 p.m.

Friday Nite
"TRILOGY"
9-1 a.m.

Saturday Night
"SCUTTLEBUCKET"
from 7-10 p.m.

A mixed drink special for 50c from 7-12 p.m. and A draft beer special for 15c from 7-10 p.m.

AQUARIUMS Make Great GRADUATION GIFTS

Complete Set-ups STARTING AT \$8.99 lay-a-way

50% OFF
ALL NERO DOG & CAT ITEMS

* Flea Spray
* Shampoos
* Repellents

50% OFF
All Life-Like AQUARIUM PLANTS

THE FISH NET

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale

INTERVIEWING ?

Before you start out, stop in at Goldsmith's and check our fantastic new selection of suits and sport coats. Styles priced and designed for the young man on the go.

GOLDSMITH'S

811 SOUTH ILLINOIS

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 MONDAY NIGHTS

Block and Bridle to sponsor contests, games Saturday

By Susan Mascarello
Student Writer

Chasing a greased pig, showing farm animals and throwing cow chips are just three of the contests students are invited to enter at the Block and Bridle Games Day, 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the University Sheep Center.

In the showmanship contest, students will show animals in five classes supplied by the livestock center. The classes are horse, swine, sheep, beef and dairy. According to Myke Ramsey, a senior majoring in animal industries, each animal is shown in its separate class and the winner of each class goes on to compete for an all around trophy.

The winner in each class must show one animal from all the other classes. The final judging is done by rotating the winners to the different animals until they have shown all five classes of animals.

"It's lots of fun," said Ms. Ramsey, "a person may have no trouble showing a horse or a cow but showing a pig is a different story."

The winner will be judged on how well he handles each animal. The animals themselves are not judged because "it wouldn't be fair," Ms. Ramsey said. "The contestants don't really have enough time to work with the animals before they have to show them."

Another activity planned is the

milk maid contest. In this contest, students will be judged on costume, enthusiasm and the amount of milk the contestant draws from the cow.

Another important factor the judges will consider will be how much affection the cow and the "milk maid" show for each other.

Students interested in entering this contest must be sponsored by a group or organization affiliated with SIU.

In the cow chip throwing contest each participant is allowed two throws and the farthest throw wins. Cow chips are "dried pieces of cow manure," Ms. Ramsey said.

All events, including a greased pig contest, chicken plucking and a tug of war, are open to any student who wishes to participate.

"We would like to see as many people as possible out there," Bill Wagner, president of Block and Bridle, said. "It is a good chance for students to see the facilities we have out at the University Farms," he added.

"There is no charge for anything at Games Day and it costs nothing to come out and look around," Wagner said.

Wagner said there may be food for sale around lunch time so that people don't get too hungry toward the end of the day. "We may sell hamburgers but they won't be too expensive. They might cost a quarter or so," he said.

Wagner said he hopes the games will all be finished by 4:30 or 5 p.m.

so that the Block and Bridle members will have a chance to go home and clean up before the banquet later that day.

The banquet is being held at 6:30 p.m. at the Giant City Lodge. It is primarily for Block and Bridle members and their parents and faculty members but it is open to any student who wishes to attend. Tickets may be bought at the Agriculture Building in room 127 for \$2.50.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE



- Checks cashed
- Money orders
- Money public
- License plates
- Title service
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center
Physically ill fee

Carbonade Western Union Agent

Super T-Shirt Supply Center

315-2205 WESTERN UNION

Dancing • Fun • Drinking • Boney's • Dancing • Fun

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT

Been fishing around for a good time? Angle on down to B.R.!

tonite

CEDAR CREEK

FREE ADMISSION
with
SIU I.D.

Dancing • Fun • Drinking • Boney's • Dancing • Fun

3,000 students receive loans

Since the school year began, approximately 3,000 students have received loans from the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Commission, Steve Daily, financial aid adviser, said.

Daily said that the amount of a loan depends upon the person's year in school and an analysis of his particular financial need. Juniors, seniors and graduate students can

receive a maximum of \$2,500. Daily said.

Applicants for the loans must have an ACT financial statement on file for the 1973 school year.

Daily said that new applications will be needed for any person that wished to receive a loan in the fall. The new applications are currently being printed and will not be available until sometime during the summer, Daily said.

The loans are backed by the Federal Government. The 7 per cent interest on the loans is paid for by the government until 3 months after graduation, Daily said.

So far this year approximately \$3 million in loans have been granted to SIU students, Daily said.

Merit checkup

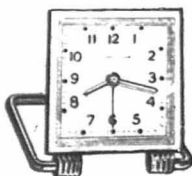
JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir is taking a leave of absence as premier of Israel. She is going to undergo a series of what were described as "routine medical tests."

FASHION FORECAST

Phillip's

Mardale Shopping Center

TIME CHANGE



New Banking Hours

Mon. Thru Thurs	9-3	8:30-3:30
Friday	9-6	8:30-6
Saturday	9-12	8:30-12



The CARBONADE NATIONAL BANK

Main & Illinois

member FDIC



Animal overpopulation plagues county

By Lil Reel,
Student Writer

Imagine someone putting a litter of puppies in a sack and placing it in the middle of a crowded highway. Mrs. Barbara Oemig, caretaker at the Jackson County Humane Shelter, said this is just an example of what some people do to get rid of unwanted pets.

Out of the 300 animals that are dropped off here or that we pick up each month, we are only able to place 70 to 100 in homes. The remainder are put to sleep," Mrs. Oemig said.

Overpopulation of cats and dogs has been a problem in Jackson County for a long time. The Humane Society was formed in April, 1956 and the Humane Shelter opened in April, 1958 to try to solve the pet overpopulation problem.

Neither the society nor the shelter receive any state funds, so in order to stay open they depend on donations and adoption fees for the pets they place. The adoption fee is \$12 for a dog and \$8 for a cat. The price includes spaying for females.

"It costs us \$15 to spay a dog," Mrs. Oemig said, "so by charging a flat \$12 rate for all dogs, we just about break even. Three-fourths of the animals we get are females."

The shelter gets animals from all over the Southern Illinois area. The closest shelter to Jackson County, Mrs. Oemig said, is in Evansville, Ind. "We get animals from Marion, Frankfort, DuQuoin and many other

places," Mrs. Oemig said. Still students give the caretakers additional problems. "A girl will buy a puppy for her first year down at school and then give it back to us at the end of the school year when her mother doesn't want it. These in-between-age dogs are the hardest for us to place," Mrs. Oemig said.

Mrs. Oemig explained that some students will tell the caretakers they live in places that approve of pets when they really don't.

"If we find out that someone has been lying to us, we call the Cruelty Society and have his pet taken away," Mrs. Oemig said.

The primary goal of the shelter right now is to build an additional building to house animals with infectious diseases. Mrs. Oemig added that the society is sponsoring a country store to raise money for the new animal shelter.

Mrs. Oemig said that she hoped that people would become more aware of the problems that animal shelters face.

"I just wish that some of the people who bring in litters of nine puppies could watch us we put 100 dogs to sleep each week," she said. "Then they might realize how important it is to have their female dogs and cats spayed."

Complete Car Service
All Makes & Models
Specializing in
Folkswagen Motor
and Transmission
Overhaul

GOERKE'S
SUNOCO

220 W. Main Ph. 548-6011

House tables no-fault bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—One of the rival no-fault auto insurance bills being considered by the Illinois House was tabled Wednesday at the request of the sponsor, who then predicted that a no-fault bill would not be enacted this session.

Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, requested that his no-fault bill be tabled after the House added an amendment to the measure which he said "gutted" it.

The Epton bill would have allowed recovery of personal injury damages through a lawsuit only if those damages exceeded \$500.

"Unless there is a rapid change of heart, there will be no no-fault bill passed this session," Epton, chairman of the House insurance committee, said.

He added that a "rapid change of heart" is unlikely.

Math professor invited to Stanford

Richard S. Millman, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, has been invited to participate in the American Mathematical Society Summer Institute July 30-August 17 at Stanford University. The institute is designed to bring together mathematicians interested in differential geometry.

Inmates return to Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some of the inmates may come back to Alcatraz in the autumn. For 29 years a maximum security federal prison, the barren 12-acre island is to reopen as part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Supt. William Whalen said public tours of the recreation area are to be inaugurated in the late fall. Among applicants for jobs as guides, he added, are several of the 1,576 men who did time on Alcatraz. They'll be seriously considered, Whalen promised.

Guns welcome King

PARIS (AP)—The guns of May figured in Saudi Arabian King Faisal's arrival Monday for a five-day visit and talks with French President George Pompidou. A 101-gun salute greeted the king.

As a welcoming present, Pompidou then presented Faisal with the 100th gun on hand—an 1800-rifle. Faisal reciprocated, giving Pompidou with a golden palm tree, decorated with precious stones.

Kelley's BIG STAR

WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS AMONG FRIENDS

Corner of South Wall & Walnut
657-6774
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Saturday
9 to 7 Sunday
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PLAY QUALITY STAMP COVER CARDS
GET 300 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

TREASURE CHEST \$1100.00

- ICE MILK** 1 qt. 59¢
- SAUCE** 16 oz. 39¢
- LEMONADE MIX** 16 oz. 10¢

- COFFEE** 2 lb. \$1.69
- INSTANT TEA** 1 lb. 69¢
- BISCUITS** 1 lb. 9¢

- KETCHUP** 3 lb. 89¢
- VELVEETA** 2 lb. 99¢
- BREAD** 4 lb. 89¢

SAVE ON QUALITY TABLE SETTINGS THIS WEEK

CONDICION DISH 29¢
With No. 22.00 Per.

SALAD FORK 49¢
With No. 22.00 Per.

PEPSI 8 oz. 69¢
Plus Deposit

Reynolds Corn
Whole Natural Cans
6 2oz. Cans \$1

Sweet Peas
Whole Natural Cans
6 2oz. Cans \$1

U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK 1 lb. \$1.29

Bacon 1 lb. 89¢

Roast 1 lb. \$1.39

Fresh GROUND ROUND 1 lb. \$1.29

Ham Slices \$1.49

HAM SCRAMBLES 1 lb. \$1.29

WIENERS 12 oz. 79¢

Scot Towels 3-89¢

ROLLS 3-\$1

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

Kelley's TISSUES 4-\$1

Kelley's INSTANT TEA 1 lb. 69¢

Kelley's FROZEN PIZZA 1 lb. 59¢

Kelley's SCOT TOWELS 3-89¢

Kelley's TIRE 1 lb. 99¢

Kelley's KETCHUP 3 lb. 89¢

Kelley's COFFEE 2 lb. \$1.69

Kelley's INSTANT COFFEE 1 lb. 69¢

Lowfat Milk 1 qt. 85¢

Yogurt 4 89¢

TIDE 99¢

WHIP 4 39¢

Asparagus 1 lb. 49¢

Orange Juice 4 98¢

MORTON FRUIT PIES 1 lb. 29¢

POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. 59¢

STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. 69¢

Carrots 2 lb. 25¢

Celery 1 lb. 23¢

Cabbage 1 lb. 15¢

Corn 5-49¢

-HELP WANTED-
CLERK-TYPIST for HERRIN HOSPITAL
Basic secretarial skills necessary. Mimeograph exp., helpful.
Excellent fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Apply: Personnel Dept. Herrin Hospital

Newly-formed karate club brings sport to SIU students

By Tom Gastoch
Student Writer

There's a saying written on the wall at most karate centers. "You back up as far as you can using as much restraint as possible, then you proceed forward with whatever force necessary."

Ed Struck, secretary of the newly-formed karate club at SIU, lives by those words.

Karate is a system of self defense without weapons.

"Strength and physical agility are not emphasized in karate, we try to emphasize quickness, balance and complete control of the body at all times," Struck said.

The karate club at SIU was formed this quarter for persons who have a belt in karate, as well as for those who would like to learn more about the sport.

There are many different types of karate as well as classes. The SIU karate club teaches a Japanese style called Shodokan.

"We welcome all types of style and classes. We currently have twenty members in the club who range from purple belt down to white belt," Struck said.

The class or level of belts is measured in two ways. First, the color of the belt signifies a certain class, white is for beginners and black is for those who have completely developed the sport. Secondly, there are degrees for each color. For example, a purple belt in karate has two degrees, a first degree purple belt would be the highest level that can be achieved in that color.

"It would take approximately three years to become a first degree black belt in karate, provided he or she works out at least one hour a day," Struck said.

The color of the belts range from white for beginners, to yellow, blue, green, purple, brown and black for more advanced levels.

Struck, a graduate student in economics, has taken karate on and off for four years. Struck is currently a purple belt, first degree.

The karate club here at SIU is planning to compete against other area universities.

Andre McWilliams and Duff Cooper, both first degree black belts, are teaching the fundamentals of karate to club members. McWilliams and Cooper alternate each week to come to Carbondale from Mt. Vernon to teach the class.

The karate club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"Since we have only 30 members, we have to charge \$20 a quarter per member to pay for the instructors," Struck said.

Pope to visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope of Alexandria, Pentapolis and Ethiopia has invited the Pope of Rome to return his visit and come to Egypt. But it apparently is not to be.

In a farewell audience after a week's visit here, Coptic Patriarch Shenouda III of Alexandria, who holds the title of Pope of Alexandria, Pentapolis and Ethiopia, invited Pope Paul VI to visit his people in Egypt.

"What a great privilege it would be for us if it were ever possible to meet them personally," the Roman Catholic pontiff replied.

His words hinted at the political difficulties surrounding a papal visit to one side in the Middle East conflict.

The meeting begins with a fundamental work out to limber the body. The members then go through various spuds and breaks.

"A lot of people take karate for self-defense purposes. All emphasis in the club is on the sport of karate," Struck said.

Karate has grown tremendously in the last two years. Struck believes you can find a karate club or association practically in any town.

The SIU karate club is recognized by the Collegiate Karate Association.

"The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) presently recognizes karate as a sport. Karate competition will also be held in the 1976 Olympics," Struck said.

Struck said the club has the facilities to teach women self-defense if any are interested. Interested persons should contact Ed Struck at 457-7144.



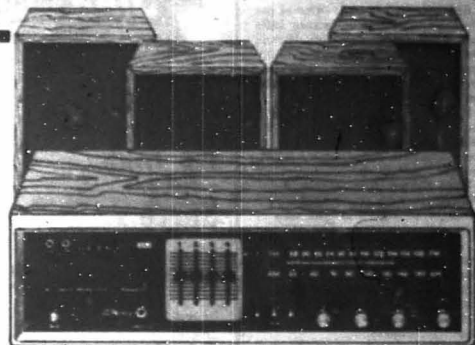
In vending machines on and off campus and ...at your grocers

Dr Pepper

Stereo component sale. We're up to our ears in sound savings.

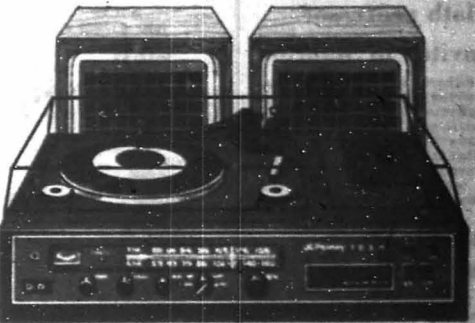
Sale \$219

Reg. 259.95. JCPenney stereo system features AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape deck that plays 4 channel or 2 channel tapes. With manual or automatic selector button. Four 6" full range speakers. Walnut finish speaker cabinets. 9.50 a month*



Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95. JCPenney stereo system with AM/FM stereo tuner, 3 speed record changer and 8 track player/recorder. In walnut finished wood cabinet. Dust cover included. \$9 a month*



Special buy on headphones 14.88.

Stereo headphones with volume control have sturdy spring headband, rubber ear cushions. Use with any stereo system with headphone jack.

*This amount represents the required monthly payment under Penney's Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No Finance Charge will be incurred if the balance of the account in the first billing is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred Finance Charges will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (Annual Percentage Rate 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (Annual Percentage Rate 12%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.

Unwanted Pregnancies

lowest prices. Everything can be provided for your care, comfort and convenience by phone.

Time is important
call Toll Free Today
800-523-5308
Aic Services

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

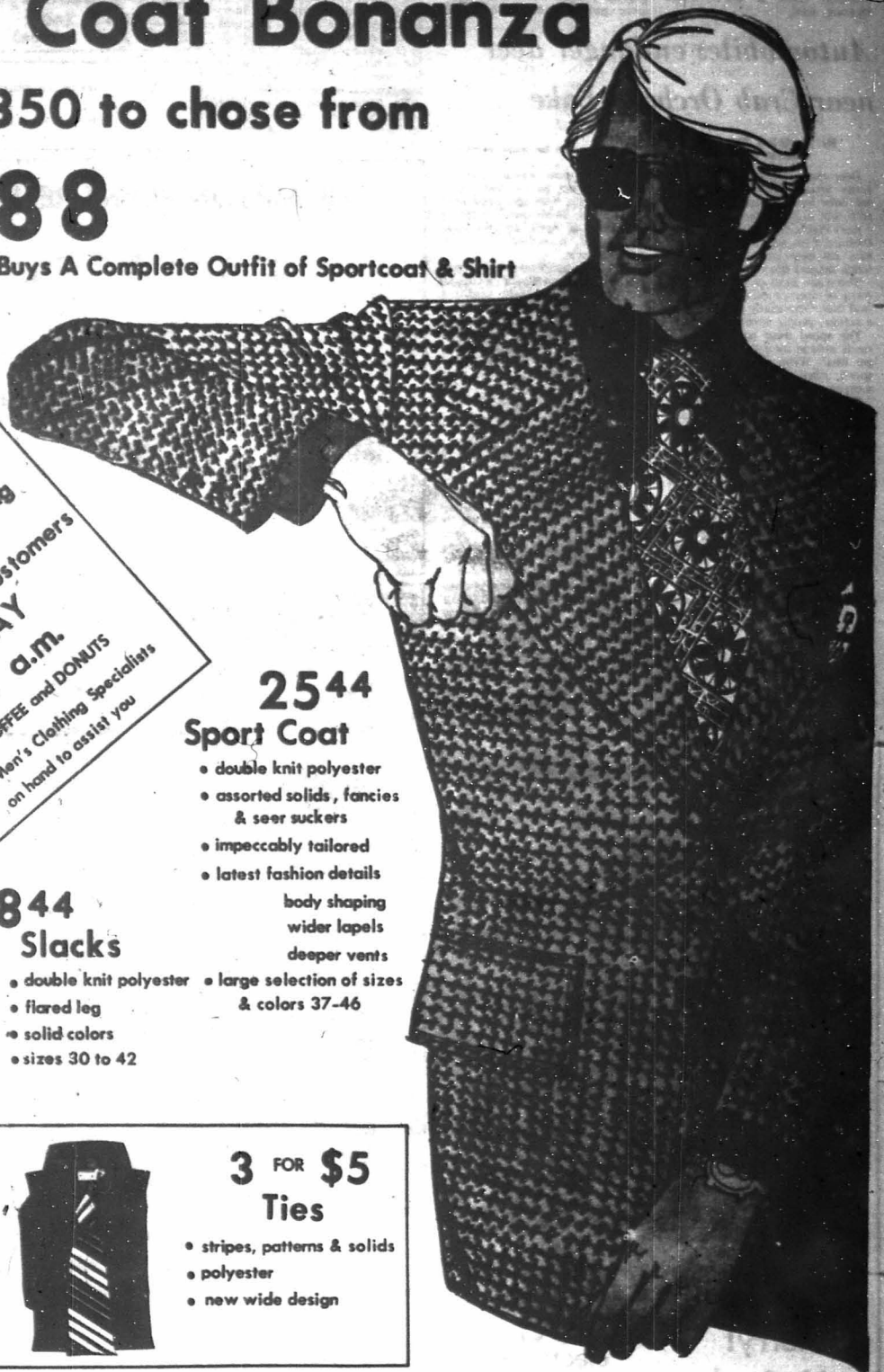
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

JCPenney Slack and Sport Coat Bonanza

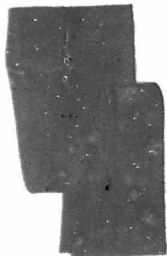
over 350 to chose from

3388

Buy's A Complete Outfit of Sportcoat & Shirt



Attention Men
Special Early Opening
for
Men's Clothing Customers
FRIDAY
at 7 a.m.
FREE COFFEE and DONUTS
Extra Men's Clothing Specialists
on hand to assist you



844 Slacks


- double knit polyester
- flared leg
- solid colors
- sizes 30 to 42
- large selection of sizes & colors 37-46

2544 Sport Coat

- double knit polyester
- assorted solids, fancies & seer suckers
- impeccably tailored
- latest fashion details
- body shaping
- wider lapels
- deeper vents

399 Dress Shirt

- short sleeve
- long pointed collars
- solids & fancies
- sizes 14 1/2 to 17



3 FOR \$5 Ties

- stripes, patterns & solids
- polyester
- new wide design

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Mon. thru Sat 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

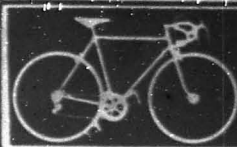
Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Carbondale Friends to sponsor vigil

The Carbondale Friends Meeting will sponsor a silent vigil from 11 a.m. until noon Saturday on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Main Street, to protest continued U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia, specifically in Cambodia, Peg Stauber, clerk of the Friends Meeting, said.

"This is the second consecutive meeting the Friends have sponsored since the signing of the peace treaty in January of this year," she said. According to a news release issued by the Carbondale Friends Meeting, the treaty did little to prevent further Communist offensives and the renewed bombings

have meant heavy casualties for Cambodian civilians as well as more American prisoners of war. Ms. Stauber said that the vigils began in May of 1972. "We stopped the vigils in January after the treaty was signed, but the bombing is still going on so we are going to continue our vigils every Saturday until it ceases," she said. Ms. Stauber said that generally 10-12 people participate in the vigil, but as many as 100 have shown up for special days such as the inauguration of the President. Ms. Stauber said that everyone, regardless of religious or political affiliation, is invited to attend the Saturday morning vigils.



Expert advice and repair
Quality bicycles and components
-Racing and touring equipment
-Repair on all makes
-Everything your cycle needs

Carbondale Cycle
549-6863 (near
801 E. Main Luma)

Get to the source of your finances...
Place a Daily Egyptian Classified Ad.

Automobiles endanger deer near Crab Orchard Lake

By Wladislaw Zivkovich
Student Writer

Deer that abound in the wooded areas around Crab Orchard Lake not only have hunters to contend with, but also automobiles.

Earl Webb, fire chief of the Crab Orchard Fish and Wildlife Refuge, said 103 deer were killed on the roads around the refuge last year.

There are signs on the roads that warn of deer crossings and Webb said that, "especially going through a refuge, people should be alert."

The speed limit on most of the roads around the refuge is 45 miles per hour, Webb said. "I think the speed limit should be lowered somewhat around this area."

Most of the deer are killed during their mating season in November and December, Webb said. He said, "If one deer is out crossing the road, be on the lookout for another to follow. They just run right out on the road and will be in front of your car before you know it."

Webb said that at night, the deer could quite possibly become mesmerized by an oncoming car's headlights. He added that an experiment was conducted in the refuge over a period of four years, using mirrors to see if they attracted the deer. "The idea was to catch the deer's eyes, and it is quite possible that they're attracted by light," he said.

If a motorist hits a deer he usually comes into the station and reports it, Webb said. He said the motorists must report the accident to be able to get results from their insurance company as "the damage to the

automobile can be quite extensive sometimes."

The individual having the accident fills out an incident report and gives the time and location of the accident, Webb said. "So far, in the month of April, 10 deer have been killed, according to the incident reports."

After the accident occurs, men from Webb's department go out and tag the dead deer. Webb said that the tag reads, "Unfit for human consumption." He added that a state truck comes by every day and if there are any dead deer they are taken to a place of disposal.

Webb emphasized, "The deer crossing warning signs are posted not only to protect the deer but also the motorists."

Psychiatric guide

LONDON (AP)—Now hear this, boss!

In a guide to self-psychiatry, Prof. Henry Walton of Edinburgh University says the life of the party is probably hysteric, the Romeo surrounded by girls mixed up and having difficulty in meaningful relationships.

He says punctilious persons often are obsessed with detail, while strong, silent types are that way because they're aloof and don't understand what's going on, and sulthers could be paranoids.

Walton adds in a published booklet that the office beaver may end up as the boss—but he is definitely insensitive and slightly out of his mind.

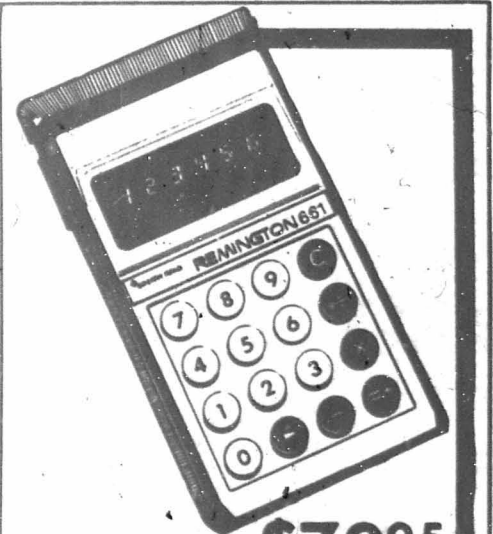
THOMPSON POINT RESIDENCE HALLS

- Coed Living—Stegall and Warren Halls
- Coed Living for President's Scholars—Smith Hall
- Upperclassmen Men—Pierce Hall
- Upperclassmen Women—Bowyer Hall
- Conventional Men—Abbott, Bailey, Brown and Felts Halls
- Conventional Women—Baldwin and Mallogg Halls
- Single rooms—A limited number in all Residence Halls

More alternatives than ever before
—each with student-elected visitation plans

WE HAVE A NEW SYMBOL AND A BETTER WAY OF LIVING

for further information, call the T.P. Area Office at 453-2471



\$7995

REMINGTON 661
electronic calculator

Hurry!
Limited Supply

STILES

Office Equipment, Inc. Carbondale
519 East Main 457-0377



Pre-Fathers Day Special

Free 9000 Suit

ALL Squire

Shop LTD Trio-

Suits 10% off

May 15th - 19th

Free Alterations

Big Bonus

The Suit Coat is also a Sport Coat!

(reg. Priced) *

6995 7995 8995

(10% off the above)

New Bold Plaid Sport Coats or Solid with Twin Stitching

2995 & up

Matching Knit Slacks

1500 - 2500

Matching Plaid Cuff Slacks

1000 & 1100

Squire Shop Ltd
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



Meeting scheduled for Tuesday

Senate may take action on letter

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation or action the Faculty Senate should take concerning a letter from 15 faculty members in the Department of Physics and Astronomy is expected to be presented when the senate meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate is also scheduled to consider a resolution asking that a letter be sent to President David R. Derge and the Board of Trustees concerning the probable loss of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, elect new officers and consider recommendations concerning mailing and reproduction services.

Elizabeth Eames, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, is expected to table the recommendation concerning the letter the senate received from the physics faculty members.

The letter, presented at the senate's May 8 meeting and referred to the welfare committee, alleges that threats of retribution have been made against faculty who signed a petition asking for the removal of the physics department chairman. The dean of the College of Science has denied that any threats have been made.

A resolution, presented by James Diefenbeck, asking that a statement be sent to Derge and the board expressing the senate's disapproval of the improper procedures of the board and the administration which brought about the censure of SIU by

the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is also scheduled for consideration.

The SIU administration has been censured for a violation of academic freedom by the AAUP because of the denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy.

Diefenbeck's resolution asks for a solution of the case which brought about the censure and the institution of procedures which would prevent a similar case.

Recommendations on the mailing and reproduction services are to be presented by the faculty welfare committee.

The recommendations would allow any member or group of the University community to send anything through campus mail unless the mail violates U.S. mail regulations, involves unstamped advertisements for sale or rental of personal or real property or involves an unstamped commercial solicitation from sources external to the University but not including benevolent organizations. The committee also recommends that no inspection, censoring or previewing of the mail take place.

Concerning the reproduction service, the committee's recommendations would allow any individual or group in the University community to be eligible to use reproduction services, providing a suitable fee is paid and subject to the restriction of the laws of libel, slander and copyright. Groups or individuals having work done by reproduction services would be fully

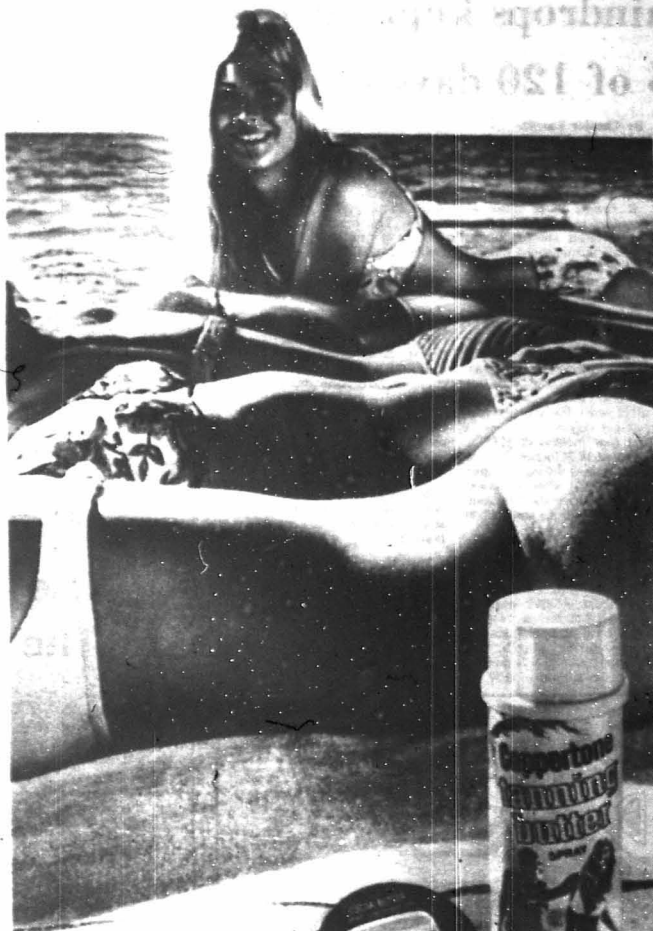
responsible for any legal violations. An election to replace the current officers is also scheduled. Current officers for Thomas Pace, chairman; Donald Beggs, vice chairman; and Gene Dyb-ig, secretary. A new committee on committees will also be chosen.

Thursday Special
Lasagna Little **Big**
5-9

Friday Special
Fish
119 N. Washington

Come in & see our specials on the board for the week!

"Pass the butter, please!"



This summer, like last summer, more people are going to be passing Coppertone® Tanning Butter than any other. Because Coppertone is chock-full of cocoa butter and coconut oil and other soft, buttery things that help you get a deep, rich, tropical-looking tan. So when you ask for tanning butter, make sure they pass you the tanning butter—Coppertone.

A product of Plough, Inc. Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World.

Vets plan auction, zoo trip

An art auction and trip to the St. Louis Zoo have been scheduled by the SIU Veterans Club to end their yearly activities.

The art auction, which is open to the public, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Plaza Lounge, 600 E. Main St.

Werner Mertz, an area artist, provided the veterans with 40 prints to be sold. Included will be pen and ink sketches, water colors, etchings and possibly a few oil canvasses. Ron Hay, a local auctioneer, will be in charge of the auction. No minimum prices will be set.

The Plaza Lounge will offer a discount to all veterans buying drinks during the auction.

The St. Louis Zoo trip is sponsored for the students of the Curriculum Demonstration Tri-County Education Center in Murphysboro.

Two buses will leave for St. Louis early Friday May 25 and will return the same day.

Several members of the SIU Veterans Club have volunteered to go on the trip to help supervise the students.

If weather permits, there will be a sack lunch on the grass at the zoo.



Seafood Smorgasboard
Spectacular!!

17 Different Seafood Entrees

—cooked to your perfection

includes

- baked potatoe
- salad
- hot homemade bread

"See you at the Logan House"

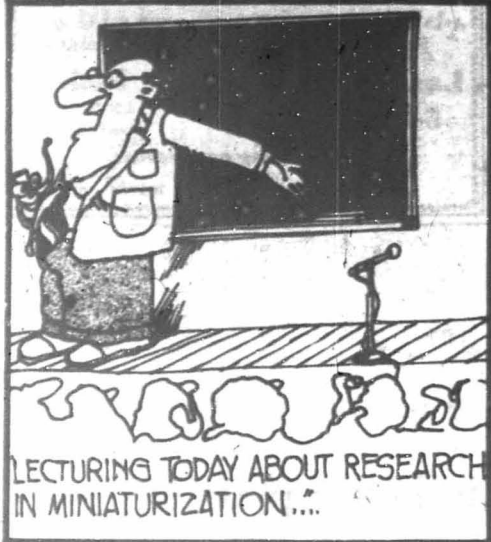
The LOGAN HOUSE

serving Southern Illinois 7 days a week
Rod & Donna Bartha-Your Hosts

Downtown Murphysboro 687-2941

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



LECTURING TODAY ABOUT RESEARCH IN MINIATURIZATION...

Raindrops kept falling 65 of 120 days in area

By Chester Langin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the weatherman had predicted rain every day in March and April, he would have been 65 per cent correct. It rained 39 of those 61 days, according to records at Carbondale's northeast sewage plant, where rainfall is measured daily.

During the three-day period of April 19-21, it rained 3.89 inches—which is more than it rained during any one of nine months in 1971 and any one of seven months in 1972.

Although it seemed like it rained every day last month, there were 12 days it didn't. However, the days in April it did rain, the rainfall averaged 0.40 inches per day. During all of April, the average was 0.25 inches per day.

The first four months of 1973, it rained a total of 18.74 inches. That is more than it rained during the first four months of 1971 when it rained 10.01 inches, or during the first four months of 1972 when it rained 13.30 inches.

It rained 7.37 inches in March and 7.52 inches in April for a total of 14.89 inches. The last comparable accumulation of rain was during July and August of 1972 when it rained 5.35 and 8.05 inches, respectively, for a total of 13.40 inches.

Last year during March and April, it rained 2.63 and 5.74 inches, respectively, for a total of 8.37 in-

ches. During March and April of 1971, it rained 1.11 and 2.70 inches, respectively, for a total of 3.81 inches.

The average rainfall per month since January, 1971, has been 3.65 inches. The month with the least amount of rainfall in that time was October, 1971, which had 0.58 inches.

Even though January's rainfall was 2.47 and February's just 1.38 inches, it has rained more than half of the days since Jan. 1. Of the first 20 days of this year (the first four months), it rained 65 days.

In 1972, it rained a total of 47.67 inches, in 1971, 35.94 inches.

Two days in April it rained more than one inch. On April 19, it rained 2.53 inches, and on April 21, 1.25 inches.

Whistle stops banned

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

Twirling Corps tryouts slated for Saturday

On-campus tryouts for the Twirling Corps of the Marching Sabotas at SIU-C will be held Saturday according to Michael Hanes, field band director.

The twirlers are featured in all of the band's performances, at home or away, Hanes said. He added that tryouts at this time will allow interested women to audition for the '73 corps before they leave the area for the summer. Other auditions later in summer may be arranged for applicants from other areas.

Women interested in auditioning Saturday or at a later date should contact Hanes at the University Band Office, Altgeld Hall 109, or by phone at 453-3778.

Hydrology head to give lecture

William Walker, head of the hydrology section of the Illinois State Water Survey, will give a lecture entitled "Where Have All the Toxic Chemicals Gone?" at 4 p.m., May 22, Parkinson Laboratories, Room 111. Walker's speech is being sponsored by the Department of Geology.

The hydrology section deals with both ground and surface water problems within the state and provides information on pollution as well as water availability.

Walker will discuss the subject of ground water pollution by surface and shallow subsurface sources. He described the lecture as only mildly technical and should be of general interest to all.

Defense spray

WORCHESTER, Mass. (AP)—Elmer Currier's self-defense spray is the real thing.

He appeared before the city licensing board seeking a solicitor's permit to sell his spray. The board asked for a demonstration. So Elmer sprayed one side of the room.

When board members returned from windows, where they had been driven choking and gasping, they approved Currier's permit.

World's First Aerospace Ultra-Lite Bicycle
Lambert of England (USA) Inc.

sold in this area only at: **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE COMPANY**
106 N. Illinois 448-7122

How to talk to Thousands within Hours...
Place a DE Classified Ad!

ALL-LEATHER HANDMADE SANDAL "THE WATER BUFFALO" made in INDIA

\$499

Sizes
Mens 7-12
Ladies 6-10

The Bootery
124 S. Illinois
'Across from the IC Depot'

Open Mondays till 8:30

We accept Master Charge Bank Americard

The DELI

305 S. Ill.

WATCH FOR THE DELI TRUCK!

★ **THURSDAY SPECIAL**
Italian Beef, Salad, & a Pepsi
only \$1.25

★ **FRIDAY SPECIAL**
8" Pizza, Salad, & a Pepsi
only \$1.25

(FROM 11-4 p.m. only)

WE DELIVER 457-0302
457-0303

Announcing

The End Of Bankers Hours

At The BANK OF CARBONDALE

ALL NEW BANKING HOURS For Your Convenience

Monday Thru Friday Til 6 p.m.
All Day Saturday Til 6 P.m.

The BANK of CARBONDALE

FDIC

MAIN & WASHINGTON

Obscene telephone calls harass' local residents

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
General Telephone Company in Carbondale receives an average of five complaints a week from people who have received obscene or harassing calls.

John W. Youngblood, service manager for the telephone company, said most of the people who complain have been the victim of several calls.

"The company wants to take legitimate action to curtail all nuisance calls," he said.

The majority of calls involve harassment in the form of someone calling and hanging up, breathing into the phone or making threats or obscene remarks, Youngblood said.

Most of the complaints do not come to the attention of the Carbondale Police Department, with only 60 to 70 complaints received each year. Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the police chief, said recently.

McNamara said the department has recorded an increase in the number of harassing call complaints in the past few years. But he added that "all of our crimes have gone up."

Crimes of this nature fall into the misdemeanor category, McNamara said.

When a person contacts the telephone company with a complaint of this nature, the first thing the company does is to determine the seriousness of the call, Youngblood said.

The easiest solution in most cases is to have the person's telephone number changed, Youngblood said.

Quarterly newsletter strives to reach English students

By Gail Durchaseg
Student Writer
The English Department is reaching out to its members through the publication of the Undergraduate Newsletter.

The newsletter is put out once a quarter by a student advisory committee. Ruta Volodka, a junior majoring in English, is chairman of the committee.

"The purpose of the Newsletter is for communication between undergraduates in the department and just anyone taking English courses," Ms. Volodka said.

The contents of the newsletter varies each quarter. Last quarter it was comprised mostly of course reviews.

"These reviews are more in depth than those in The Mirror," Ms. Volodka explained.

This quarter one of the articles to be featured in the newsletter is a course description of the classes to be taught this summer by John Gardner, the local celebrator.

The newsletter might also include an article on the new Faner

many people elect this procedure. He said it takes about three days to get a number changed and this usually results in stoppage of nuisance calls.

In some instances, a person decides he wants a trace put on the call. Before the telephone company can hook up a trace, the police chief must approve it and anyone who has not contacted the police prior to this time, must now do so.

Once a trace is hooked to the phone, any call can be traced, regardless of whether the caller stays on the line or not, Youngblood said. It is only necessary that the person called keep his line open.

Depending on the time of the call—whether night or day—the trace can be determined within 30 minutes if the phone company does not run into problems, Youngblood said. He declined to elaborate on possible problems involved.

After the call is traced, the telephone company turns the information over to the police department.

McNamara said police then try to determine what relationship, if any, the caller has to the person called.

"Sometimes it's difficult to find out who made the call, but many times—over 60 per cent of the time—the caller is known to the person," McNamara said.

"In order to arrest someone we have to have reasonable grounds. Many juveniles do it as a prank. They get scared when they see the police and don't do it again," he said.

If a person is convicted of making a harassing or obscene call, he

faces up to one year in jail or a misdemeanor charge, McNamara said.

"But most misdemeanors receive a maximum sentence of 90 days," he said.

A person making a threatening call can also be guilty of assault. This offense consists of engaging in conduct, without lawful authority, which places another in reasonable apprehension of receiving a battery or beating.

Both the police and the telephone company agree that the best way for a person to deal with an obscene or harassing caller is to hang up the phone.

"Immediately hang up," McNamara said. "If you don't hang up, there is a possibility of the caller getting interested...which will increase the chance of someone disturbed calling you again."

He added that any investigation by an individual usually would be futile. "These crimes are hard to prevent...you are dealing with someone you can't plot," McNamara said.

Youngblood said he believes the number of harassing calls could be decreased if more people knew the consequences of making a call.

"I don't think the person calling really realizes the seriousness of his act," he said.

TRIP TO JAPAN

July 10-Aug. 20, 1973

Live-In, Work-In Base in Japanese Village

\$785.-

Includes: From New York Round Trip Airfare/Room & Board Excursions/Lectures

Sponsored By: KSI (Int'l Youth Enrichment Assoc.)

In cooperation with: JAPAN AIR LINES

Write and/or call: IMPERIAL TRAVEL SERVICE

680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 581-6350



Take
A
BREAK

Crazy Horse Billiards



Attention Graduating Seniors

Recognizing the special qualifications and needs of graduating students, we have made arrangements with our financial institutions to accommodate your requirements.

We are offering all our new Fords and Mercurys to you at the largest discounts of the year. This is our way of saying thank you for your patronage while you lived in Carbondale.

80 new cars available for immediate delivery

VOGLER MOTOR CO.

50 years of fair dealing

301 N. Illinois

Carbondale

NEEDED

Student Workers

to help

with Saturday Delivery

ACT on file

See Adrian Combs

Daily Egyptian



Abstract realism featured at Wesley

Art enthusiasts can enjoy the "abstract realism" of artist Sheryl Christenson, whose art is on display now through May 26 at the Wesley Gallery.

Ms. Christenson's drawings dwell on the human form, using people and their forms to portray her ideas.

Her drawings are more concerned with creating a mood, rather than producing an exact replica of the subject. Thus the abstract realism. Her subjects are people she knows, and included in the show are "Dan," a drawing of one of her art instructors; "Anteater," Carbon-dale's own cyclist-about-town; and

"Mr. Trobaugh," a water color of the man who ran a little store on campus for years.

There are 30 representations of Ms. Christenson's work, mostly pencil drawings, a few water colors and two acrylic paintings.

Most of the work is for sale, and a price list is posted at the gallery.

Pictures tell stories

Sheryl Christenson exhibits some of her drawings of people she knows. She uses the human form to create a mood and portray her own ideas. Rather than producing exact replicas of people, Ms. Christenson's works represent "abstract realism." Many of the works are for sale and will be on display through May 26 at the Wesley Gallery. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Watergate hearings on WSIU-TV

Both live and delayed coverage of testimony in the Watergate case will be broadcast over WSIU-TV, channel 3, beginning Thursday.

The Senate Select Committee's hearings on presidential campaign activities will be shown live at 9 a.m. each day the committee convenes. Full taped sessions will be

shown at 7 p.m. the same days.

Dates for the hearings have been set as Thursday and Friday of this week, May 22, 23 and 24 and June 12, 13 and 14. The National Public Affairs Center for Television (NPACT) will tape the proceedings and broadcast them over PBS stations.

In addition to the coverage, a resource pool of constitutional lawyers, historians, journalists and experts in related fields is being assembled to analyze various questions that arise as testimony unfolds.

NPACT has been the only producer so far to announce the full gavel-to-gavel prime time offering. Other networks will probably cover aspects of the hearing, Herman Sanders, advertising and promotion director for WSIU, said Wednesday.

Contest deadline announced

The deadline for entries to Monochrome '73, a photographic competition, is 5 p.m. May 25. Portfolios must be submitted to the Carbondale Park District office, 206 W. Elm St., or to a representative of the Photographic Society of Southern Illinois in room 1121 of the Communications Building from 1 to 5 p.m. on May 25.

The best black and white photograph from SIU will be chosen on the basis of a seven picture portfolio. An entry fee of \$2 per

portfolio will be required.

Awards and gift certificates will be awarded for the top three places. A special trophy for the best print of the show will be awarded and a photojournalism award will be provided by the Southern Illinoisan newspaper.

Entry blanks can be obtained in the office of the Department of Cinema and Photography or by writing or calling Jack Griggs, 429 E. Illinois Ave., Carterville, at 985-2893.

Interior secretary desires new car

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP)—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton wants to trade his Cadillac limousine for a smaller government car, to symbolize the need for Americans to save fuel. But there's a hitch.

"The government apparently has a contract to lease these limousines for \$800 each year," he said, while here for a ground-breaking

ceremony, "and it seems that the best deal we can get for a little six-cylinder car is about \$1,400."

Morton said he's determined to go ahead with the exchange, but added: "My chauffeur isn't happy, though. He will be an outcast when all these limousines gather at the White House for Cabinet meetings and he drives up in a six-cylinder job."

NOTICE

As of Monday, April 30, 1973, we will be in our new and larger quarters at 415A S. Illinois Ave. The location is four doors south of our former address.

Dr. J.C. Hetzel Optometrist
owner Hetzel Optical Center

With TWA it pays to be young.

TWA's got a lot of things to help you in a lot of ways around the U.S. and Europe. But nothing comes close to the adventuresome brave blockbuster Worldtrek expeditions (arranged exclusively through TWA).

Worldtrek.

This isn't a vacation, it's an experience. From two weeks trekking the fjords of Scandinavia to 12 weeks on a pilgrimage to Kashmir. You'll find yourself camping with nomadic reindeer herders, or boating across the Black Sea to Yalta.

For the exciting details, go to your TWA Travel Agent, Ticket Office, or Campus Rep. — or send the coupon below.



TWA - IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG. 5500
Box 25, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017
Please send me information on the following:
Worldtrek Bonus Coupon Books
Stutelpass* Overnite Pass*
Destination Europe Pack Bed and Breakfast*

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Irene Mueller
Campus Representative
Phone 548-8375

*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

Area orienteering club gains recognition

By William Jarchow
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club (SIOC) is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the major orienteering clubs in the country, and the new sport has enjoyed rapid growth. Kenneth Ackerman, an assistant professor in physical education and head of the club, said:

"Orienteering is a sport that supplies each participant with a map and compass. Ackerman said. The objective is to go from one point to another over unfamiliar terrain. Ackerman said that there may be as many as 14 points in an orienteering course.

"The sport is new to our country," Ackerman said. It began in Sweden, and came to the United States and Canada as recently as 30 years ago. Actual competition has only been going on in North America for the past seven or eight years, Ackerman said.

Initial interest here Ackerman said, came in spring, 1970, when a student suggested to Andy Marce, the coordinator of the department of Continuing Education, that a club be started here at SIU and that meets be scheduled.

Marce organized a workshop,

and got a Canadian orienteering expert, Alex Peepre, to give lectures and demonstrations to the participants. "Because the sport was an unknown thing, and because of no publicity, the turnout for the workshop was poor," Ackerman said.

In fall 1971, Ackerman petitioned General Studies for an introductory course in orienteering, and it was accepted. The course is currently offered every quarter except summer.

The SIOC began unofficially spring 1972, and became a member of the United States Orienteering Federation (USOF), the governing body of orienteering in the U.S. fall, 1972.

"We then presented our constitution and petition to student activities and we then became recognized as an official club," Ackerman said.

Ackerman said, the club has been plagued by lack of funds, because its petition to student activities was received after activity allocations had been made.

"Despite this loss," Ackerman said, "we were able to get some money allocated for our club from the Student Life fund."

In March of 1973, the funds were used to take 30 members of the club to the USOF headquarters at Ohio University, in Athens. "The outcome of the meet was excellent. We took two firsts and a second in the various classes of competition," Ackerman said.

"Since the meet, the club hasn't been able to take more than a "skeleton crew" of three or four to any of the recent meets in Tennessee and Ohio. "Despite this drawback, our club has continued to place well," Ackerman said.

Ackerman sees orienteering gaining in popularity as more and more competitive meets take place. The USOF had only about 100 members when it began in 1971, and now the membership has grown to exceed 2,000 active members, Ackerman said.

Major USOF meets have been the 71 and 72 U.S. Championships, the 72 North American Championship and many regional championships. SIOC was awarded its first local championship in the summer of 1972, before the club had official recognition by the USOF.

To publicize the sport, many clinics will be held this summer, the

biggest of which will be at the USOF headquarters on June 14, 15 and 16.

"These clinics hope to attract those who are in leadership positions, so that they can go back to their respective schools and organizations and promote the sport," Ackerman said. "These clinics hope to attract those who are in leadership positions, so that they can go back to their respective schools and organizations and promote the sport," Ackerman said.

The survival of orienteering, Ackerman said, lies with these leaders. A large following is going to be lost because many ROTC programs which use orienteering are being phased out.

Because orienteering has no spectator appeal the process of increasing popularity is an uphill battle. By no means though, have we reached the saturation point. This sport is going to grow and reach stability within the next 10 years," Ackerman said.

Bombed again?

HONG KONG (AP)—One may still get bombed in the old air road shelter underneath the Australian Embassy in Peking. A diplomat just back from the Chinese capital reported that the new ambassador, Stephen Fitzgerald, has fitted out the shelter as the "Down Under" bar.

Commune attracts VIP

TORONTO (AP)—Former Newfound Premier Joseph Smallwood plans to be a new China hand. He visited mainland China last year and came away so impressed that he wants to join a Chinese commune "for several months at least."

"I'll work with my hands in the fields," the 72-year-old Liberal told an interviewer. "I'll do any of the jobs required of me as a full-fledged member of a commune. I'll be able to attend all the commune meetings to listen—and to talk, too. If I were 10 years younger, I would want to settle down for two or three years in China to help them build the society they are building."

SIU
Students
from
McHenry
County

Remember that
McHenry County
College has an extensive summer
program.

(Think About It)

For further
information,
contact the
registration
office.

6200 Northwest
Highway
Crystal Lake
Illinois 60014

(815) 859-6800

Slave Day heads TP's May Fest

By Susan Mascarello
Student Writer

The Resident Fellows from Thompson Point will sell themselves as slaves for all day Saturday as part of the May Fest activities at Thompson Point.

Other activities planned are a hay ride, bike race and a foot race. The hay ride will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Lake Tacoma Riding Stables and everyone from Thompson Point is invited.

Tickets for the hay ride will be available at Lentz Hall during dinner hours all week and will cost \$1. Mark Meyer, activities coord-

inator at Thompson Point, said the money made from tickets will go toward paying for the bus provided to transport students to the stables.

A foot race is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday and the participants will race around the Lake-on-Campus. There will be a 25 cent entry fee and all SIU students are eligible. Students interested in competing should meet in front of Lentz Hall at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Details on the bike race have not yet been decided but according to Meyer the race will be around the Lake-on-Campus Saturday afternoon and the participants must furnish their own bikes.

The girls from Bowyer Hall will be holding a marathon volleyball game beginning at 2 p.m. Friday. The game is expected to last until 4 p.m. Sunday and the girls are asking the merchants of Carbondale to donate money for every hour the game is played.

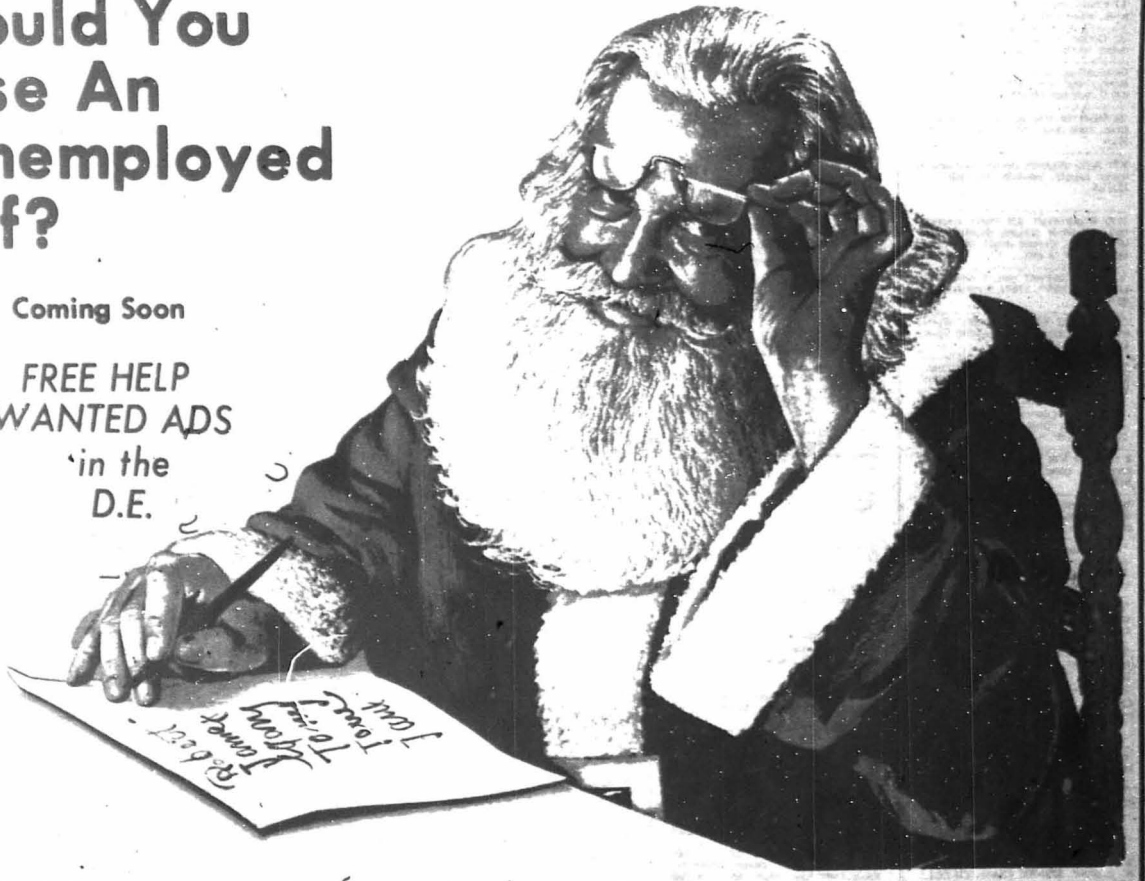
Meyer said that anyone on campus is invited to go over to Bowyer and help relieve the players.

Money collected for the volleyball game and all entry fees to the games will be donated to the Carbondale Free Clinic. According to Meyer, no profits will be made by Thompson Point this week-end.

Could You Use An Unemployed Elf?

Coming Soon

FREE HELP
WANTED ADS
in the
D.E.



Classifieds

SERVICES

Brunaugh's TV Repair, call 549-4556, accurate for all electronic needs. 1717E

Graduate Students! Inexpensive text-book repair now available. D. U. Book Renovation, 457-8656 or 549-3433 after 5 pm 147E

Exp. typists for papers & thesis, accurate, fast, dependable. 684-6485 348E

Offset thesis master kits, IBM typing by Mrs. Stonermark, 10 yrs. exp., typewriter rentals, hard or spiral binding, quick copy, resumes, 549-3550 BE 2133

Typing, general, book reviews, term papers, etc., phone 549-3424 1966E

Dog clipping, groom, all breeds, boarding, Cocker stud, blond, AKC, 549-1067 206E

Resume photos, choice of proofs, reasonable 457-4082 1894E

Electronic pocket calculators, adding machines, and typewriters, sales Service-Rentals of all makes Acad & Type Co. 300 N. Market Marion 1998E

Photography 1 day service (passport) and application on photos, Neurt 193 Studio, 111 W. Main 457-5715 BE 2054

Need help with typing, editing or proof reading? Call 549-6880 BE 2112

Topcopy plastic masters, IBM data and slide dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-0573 BE 2130

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, Choice 1 Office, next door to Plaza (Call) 549-4971 BE 2129

Adult 19 year student SIU seeks management or care of home for summer, white Roman Catholic male, write to 11 905 E. Park, Cdale 286E

Research editing of Social Science papers, we won't write your paper but we can supply info. Research and Consultation 549-3075 aft 6:30 287E

EMPLOY. WANTED

Female Bartenders, wanted, 3:11 night shift apply in person, Gene's Place 687-9691 Murphysboro 146D

WANTED

Couple returning to complete grad degrees, wish to rent care for vacationing Prof's home, this summer, write Davis & Erica Thomas 451 N. Main St. Winona Min. 55887 307F

1 of 1 fem wants for 4 bdrm house, for summer only, \$40 mo. ea. 549-1125 175F

Stereo equip. TV's, test equip. will pay cash 549-4041 1783F

Wanted rider from S. Ill. to Boston, leave June 4, write Raaback 11132 N. Kendall B104, Miami, Fla 33136 200F

VW bug, will pay \$300 for VW in working condition, call 684-2755 289F

Female roommate, Calhoun Valley, rent for furn. pool, real nice, \$42.50 mo, call Kathy after 1 pm 549-8288 200F

LOST

Lost passport, if found call 549-8341 please 176G

Small black female cat, 549-3612 call, between 10:30-6:00 125G

Male dog of Beagle-Hound breed is lost from Pleasant Valley, has a choker chain on, tri-colored with sad eyes, George, call, 549-5442 249G

Black wallet with all my ID's, \$25.00 reward, R. Misiron, 405 W. Oak, Cdale, 549-4439, call or drop off in Mailbox, lost 5/15, at LSI or McDonalds, or 082, please contact day or nite 250G

Black Chyns ring lost April 24, in downtown Cdale, reward ph. 423-4953 1154

ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, model trains, slot cars, go-karts, Avalon Hill games, R.J. Raceway, 1538 Walnut Mtboro, 687-2251, evenings & Sat. aft. 194D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 cats, 1 ml, 1 flml, spotted, 2 yrs. old, gentle, need homes, call 549-4780 after 5:00 251J

Midwest Family Planning provides counseling for safe legal abortions in Chicago. (312) 362-2111. 1778J

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Guest luggage sale, Crab Orchard Lake Middle Home Courts, old Rt. 12, May 20, 11-5 pm. BU2139

Yard sale, good prices on every item, from furniture to dishes, Sat and Sun 10-6, 410 W. Oak. 291J

Adult family sale, 9 am Sat May 19, no. 1 University Tr. O. S. Wall St 299J

There is no point in putting an ad in the D. E. Classifieds for a pink and purple paisley duck-billed rhinoceros with a twitch in his left nostril.

Make him put in his own ad!

Whether
Pumping Puppies
Pumping Petroleum
Patching Plumbing
Planting Pumpkins
or
Proclaiming
Part
and or Parcel
of your Patrimony
Parcimony
Those Prestigious
Purveyors, Popularly
Personified as
The D. E. Classifieds
Will Proclaim
Your Advertising
POWER TO
THE PEOPLE!!

Daily Activities

Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Recreation & Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Fulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Fulliam pool.
W: 8:5 a.m. varsity golf, 4-5 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4:5-9 p.m. varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning dance (co-ed); 7:30-9:30 p.m. advanced dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m. volleyball (co-ed).
Telpro: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications 1046, for persons interested in television production.
Human Sexuality Informational Referral Service: Satellite Office, 6:30-9 p.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, 453-2042.
Soul Purpose Women: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mae Smith 202.
Free School. Dharma Workshop, 7 p.m., Wham 205.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.
Campus Crusade for Christ LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech 221A.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8-11 p.m. Student Activities Room B, Pledges, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Student Activities Room A.
Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m. Lawson 201.
Crisis Intervention Service Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? (Call us - we can help. Phone 457-3266, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. nightly)
Alpha Phi Alpha Creative Writing Workshop, 9-11 p.m. Student Activities Room A.
Leadership Symposium 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.
Baseball SIU vs Bradley, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Zoology Dept. Special Lecture by Dr. E. Raymond Hall, University

of Kansas, "The Tallgrass Prairie National Park", 8 p.m., Lawson 151.
Newman Center: Dance featuring Bloody Williamson & Woodrose, 9 a.m. - 1 a.m., admission 80 cents, Newman Center.
School of Music: Bruce Sternfield Recital on Piano, 8 p.m., Stryock Auditorium.
SGAC Video Tape: "The General", with Buster Keaton, 12:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center Magnolia Lounge.
Geology Dept.: public lecture, S.A. Schuman, "Paleohydrology", 4 p.m., Parkinson III.
Administrative Sciences and School of Business: 2nd Leadership Symposium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Human Sexuality Information Referral Service: The Invisible Minority, Homosexuals in our Society, film, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Dental Systemists: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.
S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
Council for Exceptional Children: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
Student International Meditation Society Lecture, Clay Lotzer, "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation", 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 140B.
Parachute Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 203.
Student Government-Health Committee Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Student Activities Room D.
Pre-med and Pre-Dental Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101.
Southern Players: Luncheon Theater, "Braille" by Lane Ratemann, 12 to 1 p.m., Thebes Room, Student Center.



Receive the
Daily Egyptian
Every morning

- 3 MONTHS AT \$3.00
- 6 MONTHS AT \$6.00
- 12 MONTHS AT \$9.00

Send the
Daily Egyptian to:
Name.....
Address.....
.....
City.....
State..... Zip.....

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Communications Bldg.
SIU
Carbondale, Ill.
62901

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Thursday, May 17
3- Outdoors with Art Reed 3:30-4:30
4- Sesame Street 5- The Evening Report 5:30-6:30
6- The Electric Company, 6:30-7:00
7- Watergate Hearings- Uninterrupted coverage will run to conclusion.
8:30- Bill Moyers "A conver-

sation with Sol Hurok"- An informal talk with the last of the great impresarios, manager of many of the best singers, dancers and musical artists of the 20th century.
9- Discovery 9:30-10:30
10- The Movie Tonight - "Beau Geste" (1939), starring Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley and James Donald.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) Thursday, May 17
6:55- The First World News Report 7:00- Today's The Day- Host Richard Coffee 9:00- Senate Select Committee Hearings on Watergate Affair broadcasted live.
12:30- The Midday News Report (may be preempted by Watergate

Hearings). 1:00- Sakuki baseball-SIU vs Bradley (doubleheader). 5:30- Music in the Air.
6:30- The Evening News Report.
7:00- All Things Considered.
8:30- Evening Concert 9:30- The Podium.
10:30- The Late Evening News Report. 11:00- Night Song.

Asian studies elect officers

The Asian Studies Association, a new group on campus, elected officers at its first meeting Monday night.
Elected president was John Withgott, a senior in Asian Studies; elected vice-president was Mike Dusenberry, a junior in Asian Studies and Terrence Bernardi-Boyle, a senior in philosophy, was elected secretary-treasurer.
The purpose of the club is to promote interest in Asian Studies and coordinate the different departments in scheduling the courses required for an Asian Studies major, Bernardi-Boyle said.
The association will also sponsor guest speakers who have published or will publish Asian Studies-related material.
Bernardi-Boyle said a speaker may address the next meeting of the club at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 34. The location of the meeting will be announced.
The association is encouraging interested students to join in order to boost the club's membership, a move which would give it more of a voice in Asian Studies curriculum, Bernardi-Boyle said.

BOB HEINS
Real Estate and Insurance
414 N. 22nd St. Murphysboro

Five 50 x 100' Lots-1969 20 x 40 Mobile Home, new carpeting, new drapes, double insulated, Trailer valued at \$750. Lakewood Park Sub-division. Price \$10,250.

2032 LINDELL-Corner lot, 5 room home, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, Top condition. List Price: \$15,900.

DE SOTO BACKTOP-Five 1/2 acre lots. Excellent building locations. City water \$3,400 each.

723 NORTH ST-2 story apartment house, completely furnished, all rented; 2-car garage; 1 1/2 story dwelling. All buildings on 100' x 150' lot. Rental income \$500 monthly. Taxes reasonable. Must sell-will listen to any reasonable offer. List Price \$34,000.

RT. 3 MURPHYSBORO-New Home, 3 bedrooms, under construction. List Price: \$24,500.

FOR SALE-2 Mobil Homes 1970, 12x60, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, \$4,100. 1971, 12x65, 3 bedrooms, shag carpet, air cond. Top Condition, \$5,100. Both in Murphysboro.

BOB HEINS-BROKER
Phone 687-1702 or 684-2919



Saluki Ken Kral cruises into second base before the tag.

Surging Salukis

The 34-3 Salukis have now tacked on their 13th straight win with a Wednesday victory over the Evansville Aces. Winning 32 of its last 33 contests, Itchy Jones' crew hosts Bradley in a Thursday doubleheader in the last regular season games of 1973. The sites and teams of the District 4 playoffs will be named Sunday.

Scoring a pop fly is Howard Mitchell



Women tracksters journey to WIU for season finale

The SIU women's track team heads into the state meet—the final meet of the season—this weekend at Western Illinois after placing fourth in a five-team meet at home last weekend.

Coach Claudia Blackman plans to take a team of 12 to Western, where Illinois State, which ran away with the SIU meet, will be favored.

Illinois State, competing without some of its best performers who were in a national women's track and field meet in California, scored

79 points to easily outdistance Chicago Circle with 46, Eastern 41, Southern 31 and Western 11.

Southern won no firsts but managed three second places. Top performers were Launa Morrison, third in 200-meter hurdles, second in high jump; Judy Nolan, second in the 220, fifth in the 100; Jan Blott, second in 100-meter hurdles, fifth in long jump, and Mary Jo Lucas, fourth in the 800. The 440 relay team took third, the 800 medley team fourth.

Host Sports Day Saturday

Women's tennis team loses to Principia, 6-3

The SIU women's tennis team lost to Principia College Wednesday, 6-3. The loss lowered SIU's dual-meet record to 9-3.

In the No. 1 singles match, Meg Putnam lost to Principia's Lynn Gerber 6-1, 6-1. In the No. 2 match SIU's Kathy Rawlett beat Sue Hurford, 7-5, 6-2.

Kathy Hout of Southern downed Laurie Crow in the No. 3 singles with 6-3, 1-6 and 6-4 decisions. At No. 4 Debbie Harris lost to Principia's Debbie Norman 6-1, 6-0. Southern's Linda Levine lost to Tina Helleayer 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 5 singles match. At No. 6 Jane Natal

of SIU was defeated by Sarah Perkins, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles matches the No. 1 team of Rawlett-Putnam lost to Gerber-Hurford 6-3, 7-6. The No. 2 team of Harris-Haupt defeated Perkins-Rooming to the tune of 6-4, 6-4.

In the final doubles match Koolsch-Conroy of SIU lost to Helleayer-Olson in 6-4, 7-5 decisions. On Saturday the women's tennis team will host a sports day with Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and Illinois State participating.

Moto-cross race Sunday

Moto-cross racing, a sport which is gaining popularity among motorcyclists, will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, 1 1/4 miles north of Route 13 on Greenbriar Road near John A. Logan Junior College.

The races will have four classes—100cc, 125cc, 175cc, and 250cc and over.

To enter, an applicant must be a member of the American Motorcycle Association (AMA). Membership in the AMA costs \$12. Participants must be 18 years old or over, and sign a release form. A rider must also pay a \$2 entry fee, the same as spectator admission. These races have been held near

John A. Logan for the past three years and are run by Garth Buckles, of Speede Service. Motorcycle Shop, Carbondale, who also referees the races.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers in each event, Buckles said. Each event consists of three heats around the dirt track.

Response to this kind of racing has been quite good, according to Buckles. "We usually have about 100 racers for the events," he said.

Anyone wishing to go as a spectator will have to sit on the terrain because, Buckles said, there are no grandstands.



Photos by Dennis Makes

Bill Dunning, 3-0, whips up another offering.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
1 DAY.....(2 lines minimum).....	\$.40 per line
3 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....	\$.75 per line
5 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....	\$1.00 per line
20 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....	\$3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.
Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

- *Be sure to complete all five steps
 - *One letter or number per space
 - *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
 - *Skip one space between words
 - *Count any part of a line as a full line
- Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SHU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____		
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____		
2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads. <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements Wanted	3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.	4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.
5 _____		_____

Wallis 'walks' to record

Salukis trump Aces, 12-2

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' Jim Bokelmann struck out 12 batters and his teammates backed him up with the same number of runs in a 12-2 trouncing of Evansville's Aces Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

It was the Salukis' 13th consecutive victory since a May Day loss at Missouri and it gave them a 34-3 record with the final two games of the regular season coming Thursday in a 1 p.m. home doubleheader against Bradley. Evansville fell to 18-12-1.

The unstacking of the Aces also was the 18th straight win over an Evansville baseball team and left Southern with a 25-4 career edge in the series.

A rare feat was accomplished Wednesday by Saluki centerfielder Joe Wallis when he set a school season mark and tied another. The Florissant, Mo. native received a base-on-balls in the first inning, giving him 34 on the year, one more than the previous mark set by Mike Eden in 1971.

Then Wallis outfoxed the Evansville battery in the seventh by stealing his 32nd base of the season, putting him alongside Danny Thomas in the record books.

"I was going for that stolen base all the way," Wallis said. Then he added that he'll try to break the two-year old record against Bradley.

Evansville's third pitcher of the afternoon, Mike Meyerrose, tried to keep Wallis close to first with a couple of throws to first-baseman Bob Rogers.

"I wanted to steal that base," he said. "On those kind of things, I have the

'green light' all the way."

Wallis' leadoff single in the seventh was followed by six straight safeties as Southern sent seven runners across the plate, giving Bokelmann his ten-run cushion of victory.

Bokelmann went the distance in collecting his sixth win of the year against no losses. Evansville's Dennis Collins, who pitched only one-third of an inning, is now 0-3.

The Salukis jumped on Collins early as he walked both Mike Wilbins and Wallis and gave up a run-producing single to catcher Larry "Moose" Calufetti. Moose went four-for-four in the contest and raised his season batting average 22 points to .333.

Collins was relieved by Mike Sosinski who gave up a left-centerfield double to second-baseman Howard Mitchell, scoring Wallis and Calufetti and staking SIU to a 3-0 lead.

Southern added another in the second when Bokelmann, of all hitters, lined a 360-foot home run over the left field fence.

"Yeah, that was my first homer ever at Southern," a sheepish Bokelmann related after the game.

The Aces did their scoring in the third and fifth innings, in what Bokelmann stated as his weakest part of a nine-inning contest.

Sosinski's double and Steve Meador's single produced one run in the third, and the second-baseman drove in another run two stanzas later when Ben Karasiak scored from second base.

"I felt a little tired in those middle innings," Bokelmann admitted, "but it was just great in those last four or five.

I was throwing a lot of pitches today (about 140) because you have to when you strike out so many."

After Moose singled home Wallis in the fifth to give Bokelmann a 5-2 lead, Evansville didn't threaten until the seventh when it loaded the bases with one out. That sent head coach Ith Jones to the mound.

"I just went out there to see if Boko was tiring," Jones said in the dugout after the contest.

The SIU mentor discovered that his hurler still had something in his right arm as he struck out the last two batters, Meadors and shortstop Mike Piechocki, to end the inning.

Thirteen Saluki batters paraded to the plate in the big seventh frame. After Wallis singled and swiped second, Calufetti, rightfielder Ken Kral, Mitchell, shortstop Stan Mann, left fielder Gerry Leddin and Bokelmann repeated the trick.

Leddin replaced starter Steve Shartzer in leftfield, and that might be a routine for awhile. Shartzer broke a finger in his right hand while catching a fly ball in Tuesday's second game against McKendree.

Jones thinks that the .339 hitter will be out of the lineup from two to three weeks.

Southern pounded out at least one hit in every inning and a game total of 16. Leading the barrage were Calufetti and Bokelmann (three-for-five). Kral, Mitchell and Leddin all had two hits apiece. Evansville had seven safeties.

SIU committed two errors and the Aces one. The winners left 12 runners stranded on the bases while Evansville left seven.



Tuesday's heroes

Straining for those extra inches (above) is Lonnie Brown in the long jump of Tuesday night's 100-40 SIU victory over Lincoln. Joe Laws (right front) picks up the baton from teammate Gerald Smith during the anchor leg of the 440 yard relay. SIU won both events. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Mays not ready for retirement

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays said Tuesday, "When I get ready to retire the world will know about it the same time I do—I won't hide anything. I'll announce it immediately."

It won't be today, it won't be tomorrow, the 42-year-old New York Mets' all-time great insisted. It won't be until after he has completed 15 days on the disabled list because of a painful right shoulder.

"When I come back, if I find I can't swing, can't throw and can't run, then I'll throw in the towel," he added.

Mays' comments were made when he dropped by Shea Stadium to pick up some mail. He drove up in a pink Imperial with California license plates which read "Say Hey."

Mays was disturbed by newspaper reports that he was on the verge of retirement and that he planned to leave baseball completely to oversee his successful real estate interests on the Pacific Coast.

"In the first place I'm not sure I could retire right this minute if I wanted to," he said. "I am still a player and on the disabled list."

