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## The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## House gets bill to annex SIU to city

By Dave Mahaman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, Wednesday introduced a bill into the Illinois House of Representatives that, if passed by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, would require the SIU Board of Trustees to annex the SIU campus to the city of Carbondale.

House Bill 1970 would require the Board to petition the city for annexation of that part of the SIU campus that is contiguous to the city, Williams said Wednesday. He said that this means the campus would be annexed in its entirety.

"It is unfortunate that we have to go this route," Williams said. "The Board has erred in not meeting with city officials to discuss annexation."

Williams said that he feels the Board has been unreasonable with the city's request for annexation. "They should annex," he said.

Carbondale has unsuccessfully been trying to obtain time on the Board's agenda for several months. Most recently, a joint SIU-Carbondale task force has been meeting in an attempt to work out a mutually acceptable annexation proposal. No progress was made at a Monday meeting of the task force, according to City Attorney Ron Briggs.

Williams said he does not anticipate any problems in obtaining passage of the bill.

## Candidates' statements due today

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for student government offices in the April 28 elections.

The deadline for submitting statements has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 22. Candidates are invited to submit their statements under the following rules:

1. Statements must be brought by the candidates to the Daily Egyptian news office, Room 1247, north wing, Communications Building.
2. Statements must be signed by the candidate and must include name, hometown, local address and phone number, classification and party affiliation.
3. Statements must be typewritten with 60-space lines.
4. Statements by candidates for student body president may not exceed 40 lines, those for vice president 20 lines and those for student senators 10 lines.
5. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit the statements to conform to length requirements and standards of good taste.
6. Statements not meeting these requirements will not be published.

Candidates for president and vice president may submit photographs to be used with their statements or may make appointments for photographs to be made by Daily Egyptian photographers. Deadline for making photo appointments is noon, Wednesday, April 21.

## CALA member alleges assault by landlord

... see page 15

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Number 127



Sun seekers

Sunbathing and minnow catching will be in full swing when the Lake-on-the-Campus is officially opened Saturday for the summer swimming season. There have been a few changes on the beach area since last year and safety regulations will be enforced. See story on page 2. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## City, SIU plan concerts, dances to alleviate weekend problems

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first in what will probably be a series of weekend mini-rock concerts and dances was announced by Carbondale and SIU officials Wednesday.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president; Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for student relations; and Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said that dances will be held from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Southgate and Campus Shopping Center parking lots. McCaffrey said that another dance will be held Friday at McAndrew Stadium parking lot and Saturday at University Park.

All dances will be free and bands will perform at all.

Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council Cultural Affairs Committee, said the Tami People, Jon Wall and Mr. Bags and the Casual Aires starring Kevin McGarry will be featured Friday night. The groups scheduled for Saturday are Jon Wall, the T. Hart Duo, Coal Kitchen and Mowes.

Schmidt said that the parking lots will be cleared and Freeman Street between University and South Illinois

Avenues will be closed to traffic both nights.

Schmidt said that the program was planned to give students and young people a "meaningful alternative" to the incidents of last weekend.

University and city officials met several times this week to solve the congestion and blockage problem on Southern Illinois Avenue last weekend. Officials said they want to schedule activities for the rest of spring quarter. They are looking into using other locations in the area for subsequent events.

Schmidt said that there will be "no overt police action" at any of the dances. He indicated that there would be foot patrols along South Illinois Avenue during the weekend. He indicated that the officers assigned to the patrols would be Carbondale and SIU Security Police.

He said that if there is an attempt to block the street again, police will attempt to alleviate the congestion and clear the street.

Hammond said that a community meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Student Christian Foundation. Hammond said anyone interested in helping plan activities or helping set up equipment is invited. He added that any group interested in selling food or other

## Harris bill seeks ouster of Trustees

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legislation which would abolish the SIU Board of Trustees and assign governance of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses to other boards has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

The bill, which was introduced Tuesday by State Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, recommends that the Carbondale campus be placed under the Board of Regents, while the Edwardsville campus would be governed by the Board of Governors. The University of Illinois board would be eliminated and the governance of that university assigned to the Board of Regents.

Harris, in a telephone interview in Springfield, said the bill is only a vehicle that will place before the Senate Education Committee the question of university governance.

Harris said he "would not press for action" on his particular bill. Harris said that he wants his colleagues to study the issue.

He described the recommendations for SIU in the bill as "personal whim," but added that some administrative decisions made by SIU have caused him "more personal despair than any other institution."

He said Tuesday was the last day for the introduction of legislation in the General Assembly.

Harris said he wants the committee to be concerned with the "systems of systems" approach to higher education.

The "system of systems" concept which has been adopted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, calls for new institutions to be assigned to already established governing boards.

Harris said there are many problems involved in many governing boards. He said that after consideration of the topic it may be decided that the five existing boards are appropriate.

Harris said that he does not foresee any immediate action on the bill by the General Assembly.

items at the dance should attend.

McCaffrey said a Community Awareness Festival will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. in the area between Shryock Auditorium and the Women's Gym. He said various groups involved in community service programs will be on hand to explain their programs. McCaffrey said that bands will provide entertainment during the afternoon.

Schmidt stressed the need for the programs to accommodate large numbers of young people in the downtown area.

Gus Bode



Gus says if Harris' bill passes it will prove that the system is mightier than the board.

# Activities set for Thursday

Convocation: Wakashu Kabuki Theatre, 1 p.m., Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Music Department: Student Composition Concert, 6 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

SIU Players: "One Act Plays," 8 p.m., Lab Theater, Communications Building. Admission 25 cents, tickets on sale at door.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pullman weight room; 3-30-11 p.m., Pullman gym; 8-11 p.m., Pullman pool.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 865 S. Washington.

Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-6 p.m., north tennis court.

Student Christian Foundation: Chips and Sandwich Theater, Eugene Jackson directs the reading of "The Castle of Otranto, Part II," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Agriculture Economics Club: meeting, 7-30-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: 9-9 45 p.m. Home Economics 122, training, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7-30-9 p.m., Lawson 101.

Shalom Society: Spring Film Festival, 7-30-10 p.m. Davis Auditorium, "Seven Days in June."

Student Education Association: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Golf Club: meeting, 3-5 p.m., gym 114.

Women's Liberation: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 118.

Student International Meditation Society: lecture, Alex Green, Chicago, "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation," 6-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Soccer Club: practice, 4-5 30 p.m., soccer field.

Christian Science Organization: meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 8-30-11 p.m., Lawson 221, pledges, 8-30.

## Daily Egyptian

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11 p.m., Lawson 221.  
Science Fiction Club: meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room B.  
Free School: "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Free School House; "Faith," 8 p.m., Free School House.

House: "Self Defense Exercises," 7 p.m., University City Arlington House.  
April 24 Washington Trip: meeting, those people going must attend, 6 p.m., University Center Activity Room D.

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## Rules explained

# Beach ready for summer

The Lake-on-the-Campus beach will be officially opened Saturday for the summer swimming season with all lake facilities available Monday through Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. C.W. Thomas Jr., assistant to the coordinator of the Student Activities Center announced Thursday. Thomas said there have been few changes made on the beach area since last year. However, he indicated that plans are being made to recondition the swim floats on the lake.

A crew of student workers is cleaning last winter's leaves out of the lake as well as working on the bathhouse and putting up marker buoys, Thomas said.

Thomas listed some general beach area policies which will be enforced this year for safety precautions: 1-Swimming or wading is not allowed until authorized life guards are officially on duty. 2-

Swimming is permitted only in the designated areas as stipulated by the life guard. 3-Small children who cannot swim must remain in the children's area. Parents are to remain with children who cannot swim. 4-Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult member of their family. 5-Inner tubes, life belts or floating objects are not permitted in the water. 6-"Horse Play" is not permitted. 7-Pets are not allowed on beach or in swimming area. 8-Food, drinks or glass containers are not allowed on the beach. 9-All persons must have a University identification card. Families of faculty or staff may obtain an I.D. card at the Student Activities Center. 10-Safety and identification checks are held periodically. All persons are required to leave the water and join the group they came with until the check is completed.

## Assassin charges dropped

CHICAGO (AP) — Charges against four men accused of plotting to murder Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, were dismissed in Circuit Court Wednesday.

Judge John F. Hechinger ordered charges of solicitation to murder dismissed against the four at the request of the Cook County Chicago State's Attorney's office.

The defendants, Earl Dillard, 37, Howard Harris, 33, Terry Simmons, 38, and Charles Whiteside, 35, were seized by police two weeks ago. Investigators said the arrests were based on information supplied by an informant.

In asking dismissal of the charges, Anthony Corsentino, assistant state's attorney, told the court the state "would not be able to establish probable cause" on information now in the hands of the state's attorney's office.

All four defendants have been free on bonds of \$5,000 each.

## Minnesota choir to perform here

By University News Service

The A Capella Choir from Golden Valley Lutheran College, Minneapolis, Minn., will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

Presented under the auspices of the SIU Chorus, the visiting ensemble, under the direction of John Seagard, will perform sacred compositions representing various styles in music history. Selections will include works by J.M. Bach, Palestrina, N. Luboff, J. Hairston and others, demonstrating the excitement of spiritual values seen through the eyes of composers of all ages.

The public is invited without charge.

## Candidate omitted from senate list

Ken Walk, Thompson Point senatorial candidate running as an independent, was mistakenly omitted from Wednesday's list of candidates.

Senatorial candidates Pat Scharrett, University City, and Randy McCarthy, Thompson Point, are Action Party candidates.

David Kite was erroneously reported as a candidate for vice president. Kite is a candidate for president on the Apathy Party ticket.

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## Opinion

# How significant is directory?

The flap over the \$3,200 Evergreen Terrace resident directory that nobody seems to want points to the lack of communication in the bureaucracy that is called Southern Illinois University.

It seems that once a project gets started here there is no way to stop it. Samuel L. Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, says he tried. He was unsuccessful. This seems strange in view of the fact that the Evergreen Terrace residents' council made its opposition known almost a year ago.

This is a small expenditure as University expenditures go, but it is symptomatic of what goes on within the University on a much larger scale. If University officials cannot communicate on a minor project such as this, can they be expected to handle the larger ones?

Maybe that's why we have cut an instructor here and there or boosted tuition when we should have made reductions elsewhere.

Money used for the directory could not have been used for an instructor, but it could have been applied to other improvements at Evergreen Terrace. The residents themselves wanted more sidewalks, fences and playground equipment.

It appears the time has come for University officials to give top priority to devising a sound fiscal policy that can be easily reviewed so that errors that cause such needless expenditures can be corrected.

If such a program is not begun, the University will continue to buy more directories and river festivals and houses and

Steve Brown  
Staff Writer

## Earth Day celebrates year

It is springtime again! Time for friends to gather out of doors to right the wrongs of the world. Time for nonconformists to clash with the so-called establishment. Time for nonexistent movements to come into existence and existing movements to shed winter's inertia.

One of the more moving movements is the "Earth Day Celebration," or the fight against environmental pollution.

It was created a year ago today by conscientious students concerned with the degrading conditions of our environment.

They were so concerned about the pollution problem that they organized a program called "Earth Day-1970." It helped awaken millions of Americans to the fact that we were burying ourselves in a world of paper cups, tin cans and other garbage, polluting our water, air and soil and stifling ourselves right out of existence with our labor saving devices.

Now that "Earth Day-1971" is here, what can we say we have accomplished in the last year? Besides being more conscious of the problem (you probably don't throw your chewing gum wrapper out your car window anymore), we have not even started to overcome the problem.

However, there are signs of greater things to come. The environmental movement this past year has united many people in the fight against all manner of pollution: from protest against the internal combustion engine and attempts to recycle old bottles, cans and magazines to creating an atmosphere among people that helped convince Congress that the Super Sonic Transport Plane (SST) would have only added to the pollution of our environment.

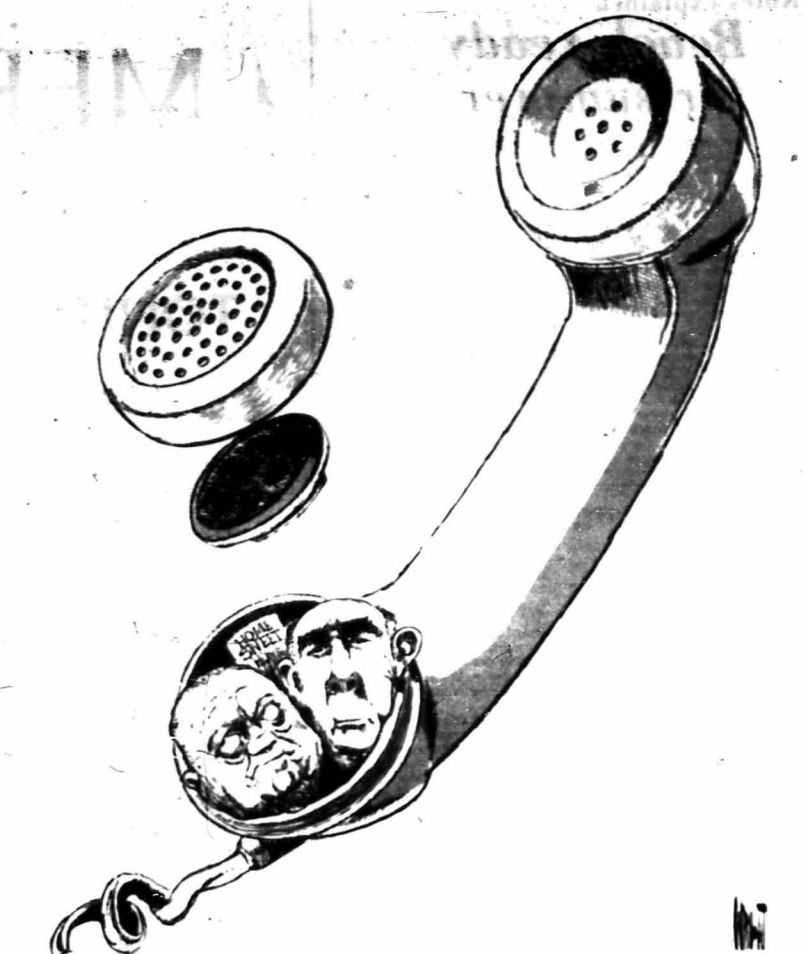
If we have another year like the last, all the work, the studying, the research and everything that went into the fight to save the environment is worth it.

David Arns  
Student Writer

## Seat of the problem

Off-campus housing has been improved and General Studies requirements reduced, but what Carbonade really needs is continued seating along the curb on South Illinois Avenue.

Bob Kelley  
Student Writer



## Letters to the editor

### Has Vietnamese editor resigned from journal?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The publicity release describing the journal of the Vietnamese Center, "Southeast Asia," lists twelve people on the board of editors. Five of these editors are from SIU, including "the distinguished Vietnamese scholar," H. B. Jacobini, "the distinguished man of integrity," Wesley Fishel, "the distinguished anthropologist," Joel Mering. Only one of the seven editors from SIU is Vietnamese: Phan Thien Chau of Rider College in New Jersey.

Recently I heard that Prof. Phan Thien Chau had resigned as an editor. Would Wesley Fishel, editor of the journal, or any of the other luminaries in the Vietnamese Center please confirm or deny this report? Is Prof. Phan Thien Chau the latest resignation in a long and growing list of men who wished to have nothing to do with the Vietnamese Center?

Christine Madej  
Junior  
Elementary Education

port that the peace movement has ever had. For the first time, trade unionists, students, men, women, black and brown peoples and all who love peace are combining their strength and numbers in opposition to the war. This action is endorsed by Senators Hartke, Hart, McGovern, Gravel, Tunney and Muskie and 17 members of Congress. Also leading support are S.A.N.E., West Coast CAP Conference of the UAW, The National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, as well as over 2,000 organizations and key individuals.

Nixon has shown, through his actions concerning L.L. Calley, that he is responsive to massive outcries from the American people. This weekend affords us an opportunity to make our voices heard. With the support of our student government, buses are leaving SIU today and tomorrow for Washington. All peace loving people from Carbondale should be on those buses. As Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I still believe that the power to bring about positive, lasting change rests with the people. I will be with you on April 24 in Washington." You be with us, too. March on Washington April 24. Bring all the GI's home now. For information call the Student Government Activities Council office at 452-2772 or call 549-4214 and ask for Bill.

Ricky Howard  
Junior  
Radio-TV

### Varied groups support march on Washington

To the Daily Egyptian:

This Saturday, April 24, may be the most important day in the history of the antiwar movement. The forces that have forged the alliance for April 24 represent the broadest and most diverse base of sup-

### Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

# Both sides suggest grand jury changes

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on the pros and cons of the nation's county grand jury system.

By Frank Macomber  
Copley News Service

The foreman of a 1970 California county grand jury which handled 383 felony cases in addition to its government watchdog duties says there is an urgent need for a two-jury system.

O. W. Todd, a retired San Diego sporting goods dealer who headed the grand jury last year when it indicted eight public officials and a businessman on conspiracy and bribery charges and gained national attention, contends there are other procedural "bugs" in the system which need ironing out. But he concedes the history of efforts to change the system is a discouraging one.

"In a large city one grand jury simply can't do the job well," Todd asserted in an interview. "What is needed is one jury of experts, or people who at least know something of local government, so that when they investigate the county assessor's or treasurer's office, for example, they will know what to look for."

"The average layman just can't do the job, even if the records are readily opened to investigation."

## Expertise helps juries

Todd recalls that an ex-Federal Bureau of Investigation agent on the 1970 San Diego grand jury was able to do a creditable job of probing into jail and prison honor camp conditions because of his law enforcement background. An earlier grand jury foreman, Frank W. Seifert, remembers his jury discovered that a concrete company was failing to bring its product up to state building code standards only because one jury member had a wide knowledge of the concrete business.

A second jury whose chief duty would be to handle criminal matters would need less expertise, Todd points out, because "most people know the difference between right and wrong, no matter what their backgrounds might be." And the jury has a legal adviser to guide it in criminal cases, he adds.

The typical county grand jury seems to draw more criticism from a practice it is bound by law to follow—the refusal to hear the accused testify during secret hearings—according to Todd.

## Civil liberties groups object

Civil liberties groups constantly attack the grand jury system on grounds that refusal to allow the accused to testify is a violation of constitutional rights.

However, Todd explains, the law in California and in many other states rejects this contention.

"If the accused were allowed to testify along with prosecution witnesses," he says, "the secret hearing then would become a starchamber or secret trial. The accused is protected by secrecy during the grand jury proceedings. If the jury votes not to indict, then the accused has suffered no damage through public exposure of the charges."

"If there is sufficient cause to issue an indictment, it takes the place of a preliminary court hearing, prevents additional court congestion and saves the taxpayers money."

"Moreover, if the district attorney issues a complaint instead of taking his information to the grand jury, the complaint becomes public property whether the accused later is found guilty or acquitted."

The New York University Law Review, discussing grand jury procedure, recalls that in 1956 the Supreme Court abandoned a rule requiring "competent" evidence to support an indictment.

"It cited the traditional independence of the old English grand jury, reasoning that a jury unhampered by technical rules is free to indict on any evidence it deems satisfactory and that such indict-

ment 'returned by a legally constituted and unbiased grand jury...is enough to call for trial...on the merits.'" the Review reports.

(Later, however, the Second District Circuit Court of Appeals indirectly challenged the high court's position by citing what it called a "twofold safeguard" for the accused in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution:

1. If a prosecutor cannot demonstrate probable guilt, the grand jury can refuse to indict, to protect society from wasteful litigation based on insubstantial evidence.

2. The jury must be thoroughly persuaded of the truth of an indictment rather than of mere remote probability of its validity, thus shielding the accused from vexation, cost and notoriety of a needless public prosecution.

## Indictment causes defeat

Tom Horn, one of the eight San Diego public officials indicted by the 1970 grand jury on charges they received illegal campaign contributions from a local taxi firm, says he is not embittered over the nightmarish experience. But he blames the indictment for his defeat at the polls last November and sees it as a ploy by his political foes to force him out of office. Later a jury acquitted him of all charges.

Horn, of Chinese origin, was the Republican state assemblyman from California's 79th Assembly district when he was indicted. He had been favored to retain the job until his indictment last October. But his Democratic opponent, Peter Chacon, won on Nov. 3.

Horn insists he holds no rancor over what happened.

"I was highly disappointed," he concludes. "But I feel a person can't be bitter toward life. It affects his frame of thinking, his whole attitude."

At the time of his indictment last Oct. 8, Horn said he saw "Democratic political forces" behind the grand jury's action. He expressed a belief the indictment stemmed from the office of the then Democratic state attorney general, Thomas C. Lynch, because Democratic leaders regarded his 79th district as a prime target.

Lynch, who was not seeking reelection, later called

Horn's remarks "absurd," and said the indictment of Horn and the other eight accused was handled solely by the San Diego district attorney's office.

Horn, operator of a wholesale produce and trucking firm, believes the grand jury system should be revamped to make the jurors more independent of the district attorney's office.

"The grand jury should have its own legal adviser, independent of the district attorney," he says. "In our cases, the jury was guided by the district attorney, and it was his recommendations—which brought on the indictments."

Horn also thinks that when a grand jury issues a majority report on which it bases its reasons for returning indictments or refusing to do so, a minority report also should be made part of the voting record. He says he never laid eyes on any such report.

Summing up his ordeal, Horn says, "I have lost some people, but I have won some people, too. But the vast majority, I believe, in the future will judge me on how I stand on political issues rather than on what has gone on before."

## San Diego mayor bitter

San Diego Mayor Frank Curran, another indicted on the conspiracy and bribery charges but later acquitted on all counts, makes no secret of his bitterness toward the grand jury. While he emphasizes he is not a lawyer and his observations are those of a layman and a long-time public official, Curran observes:

"The grand jury did a great disservice to the community in returning the indictments, with none of the accused having had an opportunity to appear before the grand jury before the indictments were returned. Their side (the accused) was not known until after they were arrested."

"The procedure was adverse to the concept of justice in America—that a man is considered innocent until proven guilty. The indictments reversed the procedure."

Curran says his understanding of the California grand jury system is that "it is to protect the innocent victim by hearing evidence in secret against the accused."

"In politics, however, it has worked just the opposite in this case."

# More letters

## People should testify against conduct code

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is the belief of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee that the "Committee to Write a Community Conduct Code" represents a clear danger to the fundamental freedoms of students, faculty and community members. In the past, the SIU administration has made many rules which are oppressive and not consistent with civil laws and the Constitution. But, because some of the rules were vaguely or imprecisely worded, they have not always been able to make them stick.

The charge of the behavior code committee is to very precisely codify every aspect of the lives of students and some faculty. In so doing, it will be much easier to "get" trouble-makers in the future. The committee's statements that the code will apply to everyone, including the Board of Trustees and the staff, is patently ridiculous. The committee has evidenced no intention of making the police abide by the rule that forbids guns on campus or to force them to cease their harassment of students. And since the Board, by law, has final power in making and enforcing laws and determining sanctions for offenses, the one feeble clause in the tentative code that relates to conflict of interest means nothing in terms of taking actions against those Board members who have flagrant conflicts of interest.

Although the Board and the police (probably the two most disruptive groups on campus) will not be substantially affected by the code, the students and faculty—particularly those called dissenters—will be. With the code, faculty members who dare to criticize the University (Gardiner, Allen) can be fired easily. Non students who are not in good graces (Garee) can easily and permanently be barred. Student groups who demand change in the University (SIPC, BSU) can be dealt with similarly. In short, the code will be a simplified way of stifling freedom of speech and action and expelling "unwanted" faculty and students. (Which is something that at least two of the committee members, Ed Hammond and Wilbur Moulton, have been trying to do all along.)

But the problem raised by the existence of the committee does not merely pertain to the individuals

and groups mentioned. Repression and scare tactics should be the concern of everyone. Testimony will be taken by the committee soon—go and show them what the people want, or more precisely, don't want.

Tom Dempsey  
Chairman  
Southern Illinois Peace Committee

## Behavioral code is not what SIU needs

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was disturbed to learn about the committee which is attempting to draw up behavioral codes. It seems to me that there are now too many, not too few, regulations telling students what they can and cannot do. We do not need new ways for the University to tell us how to live our lives.

It was claimed that the new codes will refer not only to students, but to faculty, administration, and even the Board of Trustees. Perhaps I am naive, but this seems like an obvious trick when the trustees have all the ultimate power to hire and fire people. Isn't this why the student government has no real power and can only ask Trustee Martin Van Brown to resign, which he then simply ignores? No, it seems to me that the new codes—like all University regulations—are meant to be used only against students and against a few dissenting faculty members.

I heard that the chairman of the conduct code committee is Prof. Wasby of the government department, and head of ACLU. I remember that last quarter students in the SIPC felt that Prof. Wasby was the main faculty member on campus who wanted to censor and discipline them. Fortunately, the ACLU did not seem to go along with his efforts to censor the students. However, this just adds to my disturbing feelings about more codes and regulations.

Finally, the statement that "there will be a rule which will affect everyone" made by one member of the committee only verifies my feelings. That academic freedom is going and a police state is coming. From then on, you will only need a permit in order to think.

Jim Mulvanion  
Junior  
Mathematics



"Chief... I think we finally pinpointed the bombers' hideout"

# U. of I. proposes 'effective' system

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois proposed Wednesday a new type of educational organization which it said might be more effective in expanding cooperative off-campus education than an "integrated state system" called for under the Master Plan of Education.

The alternative proposal was suggested in a 67-page commentary approved by the university's trustees on the Illinois Board of Education.

## Fulbright award deadline July 1

Applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in more than 75 nations are now being accepted, according to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons.

The deadline for application is July 1. Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, for lecturerships, college or university teaching experience, for research awards, a doctorate or, in some fields, recognized professional standing as demonstrated by faculty rank, publications, compositions and others.

For details and application forms, contact the campus Fulbright adviser, Frank Sehnert, at International Student Services, Woody Hall-C; or call 453-5774.

## Highland Park firm bids low on VTI project

A long-sought permanent classroom-office building for SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute "looks like a going project," according to SIU architect Charles Pulley.

The Illinois Building Authority opened bids Monday for the second time on the building that had been delayed for three years in a state building freeze, then rejected last month when bids were too high.

The apparent low bidder at Monday's opening in the IBA's Chicago offices was Carney General Contractors of Highland Park, at \$2,607,000. That is still above the \$2,410,000 construction budget estimate but Pulley said \$110,000 can be cut out in the form of "deductive alternates"—mostly interior finishing work—and the remainder may be trimmed from the contingency funds set aside in the total project authorization.

The complete budget of \$2,727,874, includes a 10 per cent cost increase reserve and a \$227,874 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Out of this must come various architect's and supervisory fees. The cost increase money, a hedge against year-to-year jumps in construction on prices, will have to be used at the outset, Pulley said. That's because of construction increases since the budget was first approved. SIU will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education to release that money so a contract can be awarded.

Carney also was low bidder at the March opening, at \$2,672,000. Architects and IBA officials huddled and eliminated outside plastic wall panels before asking for bids again Monday.

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Higher Education's (IBHE) initial draft of Phase III of the state's Master Plan.

In its official comments on the initial draft, the university said creation of the Cooperative University of the State of Illinois was offered as a possible alternative to major aspects of the "integrated state system of higher education" and the "collegiate common market" proposed in the initial Phase III draft.

The U. of I. suggested that CUSI programs be designed primarily for individuals whose educational backgrounds, interest and personal situations made it difficult for them to attend a conventional college or university.

University officials said they felt the chance of achieving expanded interinstitutional cooperation and

off-campus programs would be greater if an independent university were established to integrate the efforts of private and public institutions.

This, the officials indicated, might be better than if the IBHE both governed such programs and evaluated them along with those of the public colleges and universities.

"An innovation such as CUSI could achieve many of the laudable objectives of the 'collegiate common market' within a permanent, autonomous institutional structure," the commentary stated.

It added, "The proposed university could assume governance responsibility for the Quad-Cities Graduate Center, for example, and could plan to expand such centers in other localities if the need existed."

The university questioned "the desirability of integrating private institutions into a single state system in the operational sense." It said the plan for a "collegiate common market" seemed to rest on assumptions contrary to the basic policies recommended by the IBHE's own Commission to Study

## Nonpublic Higher Education

That commission recommended a dual system of private and public institutions of higher education be maintained, each with its own distinctive kind of mission and values, and that the private institutions retain the maximum degree of independence in decision-making.

"It may be very seriously questioned whether a plan so described would be acceptable to any college or university—public or private—in a free society," the university said.

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## MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE (PROVISIONAL)

Carbondale

April 5, 1971

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simeone at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 5, 1971, in the third floor of the University Center. Roll was called by Billie J. Prince, Secretary, and the following members were present:

John Baker  
Ralph Bedwell  
George Camille  
Peter Cole  
Gary Dickerson  
Clarence Dougherty  
David Erlanson  
Ross J. Fligor  
Donald Gladden  
C. Addison Hickman  
Lonnie Johns  
Rex Karnes  
David T. Kennedy  
Dennis Kosinski  
Gilbert Kroening (for Eugene Wood)  
Robert G. Lyster  
William Lewis  
John Lopinot  
Paul Lougeay  
Dave Maguire  
Murray Mann  
Ernest May  
Howard Miller  
Sidney Moss  
Weston Nellius  
Randall Nelson  
Jim Peters  
Billie J. Prince  
Dan S. Rainey  
Sam Rinella  
Paul Schoen  
Jack Silver (for Glen Beckham)  
William E. Simeone  
Herbert Snyder  
Bill Steele  
E. Earle Stibitz  
Dean Stuck  
David Thomas  
Nicholas Vergette  
Comer Ward  
Susan Wilmouth  
J. W. Yates  
William E. Nickell  
Gola Waters

The following members were absent:

Harold Dycus  
Vernon Eston  
Wade Hudgens  
Robert McGrath  
Don Ward  
Raymond Yarbrough

Agenda Item No. 1 Minutes of the meeting of March 8, 1971

The minutes of the March 8, 1971 meeting, which had been distributed previously to all members of the University Senate, were approved as written.

Agenda Item No. 2 Reports of the Executive Committees

a. Governance Committee Proposal

Weston Nellius presented a proposal for selection of a Governance Committee to be composed of three members from the faculty sector, three from the student sector, two from the staff sector, and one from the administrative area. Mr. Nellius suggested that each sector caucus immediately following the meeting and that the members of the Executive Committee serve as chairman or co-chairmen of their respective caucusing groups. The selections should be reported to the President following the caucus. Mr. Nellius then put this proposal as a motion which was seconded by Mr. Dougherty. The motion was carried unanimously.

b. Agenda and Minutes

The President urged that agenda items be submitted to a member of the Agenda Committee (William Simeone, Department of English; George Camille, Student Government; Clarence Dougherty, University Center; Donald Gladden, Property Control; Park Place South; Robert McGrath, Office of Admissions and Records; Weston Nellius, Business Research Bureau; Gola Waters, School of Business) no later than one week prior to the meeting of the University Senate.

Mr. Simeone indicated also that copies of the minutes will be prepared and circulated to the members of the Senate as soon as possible following the meeting. They will then be presented to the membership for approval. The minutes will be published in the Daily Egyptian after approval so that the entire University can be informed.

c. Joint Standing Committees

Donald Gladden called attention to Page 8 of the Governance Proposal, which deals with make-up of the Joint Standing Committee. He indicated that the Executive Committee is considering the make-up of these committees. They will be established as soon as possible.

Agenda Item No. 3 Change in the date of summer commencement.

Chancellor Robert G. Lyster moved that the date of the summer commencement be changed from Saturday, September 4, to Friday, September 3, in response to a question concerning the reason for the request for change. Chancellor Lyster indicated that since this was Labor Day weekend, it was the intent to give all persons involved a longer holiday weekend. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 4 Report of ad hoc committee on by-laws

John Baker indicated that the committee had not had an opportunity to meet but that they planned to get together after the meeting. They will report at the next meeting of the University Senate.

No. 4 a. (Not an agenda item) Report of ad hoc committee on statutory revisions

Dean Stuck indicated that this committee had not had an opportunity to meet as yet. They will report at the next meeting of the University Senate.

Agenda Item No. 5 Other Business

Chancellor Lyster announced that the Screening Committee has met twice and that Don Ward was elected chairman. The committee on the occasion of its last meeting expressed an interest in having the Governance Committee chosen soon. The Screening Committee believes that it should meet with the Governance Committee to discuss their respective roles.

The President announced that Paul G. Schoen and Harold Dycus have been chosen as representatives of the Alumni Association. He introduced Mr. Schoen, who was in attendance.

Agenda Item No. 6 Statement on the University Senate

David Kenney moved that the University Senate meet next on Monday, April 19, at 7:00 p.m., on the third floor of the University Center. His motion was seconded by David Thomas. Mr. Simeone asked that agenda items be submitted to members of the Executive Committee by noon on Wednesday, April 14, since that committee is meeting weekly on Wednesday afternoons at 3:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

William E. Simeone, President  
Billie J. Prince, Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENT PAID BY UNIVERSITY SENATE



## Weekend on a canoe is fun for city folk

By Robert W. Smith  
Student Writer

Swift, steady and strong currents grab the canoes and hurl them down the rapids of the spring-fed Missouri Eleven Point River.

Summering, sizzling steaks cook over hot coals along the river banks. And nearby are hungry canoers enjoying a weekend away from the city.

For seven years, Tony McDaniel and Paul Tegmeyer, both Carbon-

dale barbers, have organized small groups for weekend canoe outings in Southern Missouri.

McDaniel, a freshman majoring in data processing, said many students have participated in the outings.

"There's nothing like it," McDaniel said. "You hear this little roar and know the rapids are ahead. Why, you're ready to get out of the canoe before you get there. By then, though, it's too late and you're on your way," McDaniel continued.

Last Friday night, McDaniel, Tegmeyer and four others traveled over the winding roads into the Ozarks.

The following morning, in the wooded area around their tent, they prepared for the day's activity—a 34 mile trip down Eleven Point River.

"We hit about 10 nice rapids and averaged six miles per hour that day," Tegmeyer said.


The following day we traveled 18 miles and averaged five miles per hour. We tipped over a couple of times, but that's all part of the fun. After a long day of canoeing, they

investigated their surroundings and encountered Blue Spring. According to McDaniel, the spring is 100 feet deep and is remarkably clear.

"They say you can read a newspaper at the bottom if the sunlight is overhead," McDaniel said. "That's how clear and pure the water is," he continued.

McDaniel and Tegmeyer said they often have thoughts of returning.

"Anytime we can get a group together, we try to go," Tegmeyer said.

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## SIU zoologist nets most newts

By Pete Brown  
University News Service

The animal called the salamander is a strange creature, seemingly more myth than moist flesh and cold blood.

Winter workmen warm their hands over salamanders, housewives glaze their pastures under salamanders, fireside dreamers poke the coals with salamanders.

The real salamander—a lizard or newtlike thing without scales—probably got associated with fire when some oldtime European heaved a Yule log on the grates and a creature or two popped out of the bark. They had been hibernating, and only wanted to get the blazes out of there. But the myth of a fire-resistant beast began and persists.

In fact, it is an amphibian that has been widely used in laboratory work for 100 years or more. The Salamander known popularly as the axolotl has become over that century of inbreeding as pure or purer than the ubiquitous white rat.

But there are plenty of other species of salamanders about which practically nothing is known. They are related to each other (as they are to the axolotl) and they all live in the central plateau region of Mexico, an area about the size of Illinois. They do not, however, share the same specific habitats.

The largest living collection of these Mexican salamanders outside of the Mexican plateau itself is in the SIU laboratory of zoologist Ronald Brandon. He has nine of the 15 known species and he hopes to make it a sweep.

You'll find one kind in a lake, others in ponds, or cold-fast-moving streams on the sides of volcanoes.

It started when a former teacher and expert sent Brandon some preserved salamanders from a lake called Patcuaro. He decided he wanted to see some alive and start a colony of his own.

His first Mexican collecting trip was almost a disaster—only five of 75 survived the trip back to Carbon-dale. But armed with some tips from SIU fisheries researcher William Lewis, Brandon went back and got 50 more, bagged them in plastic under a rich oxygen atmosphere and he was in business.

## SIU Republican to attend rally

A member of the SIU College Republicans will attend the College Republicans Midwest Convention April 30, according to George Thomson, club president.

Glen Bower will represent SIU as a member of the College Republican Planning Board during the convention. Thomson said that this will be the first time that anyone from SIU will be represented on the board.

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These were called achoques, and when Mexican fishermen net them by accident they sell them at local markets for a peso or two. The natives eat them because they're believed to be good for the lungs.

In subsequent returns, Brandon and his research helpers brought back more species: the variation in color and markings became striking.

Now he has some 300 thriving reproducing individuals. Under the proper temperature controls they are behaving in Southern Illinois just as they would in Mexico. Some of the parents were bought from fishermen (one to five pesos, depending on haggling intensity); most were sent by Brandon and company.

Out of this, he has now produced 14 different hybrid combinations. He is on the threshold of some revealing insights to the spectacular variety in speciation that occurs in a small geographic chunk of Mexico.

Some of the salamanders transform themselves from water creatures to terrestrial ones. They live part of their lives underwater, breathing through filamentous gills that trail behind their heads like strands of water-weeds. Then they "resorb" those and become air and skin breathers.

## Hill inverted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — How do you turn a hill upside down? First, you cut it down to street level and haul away the unneeded dirt and rock, to be dumped into a depression where landfill is required. Then, you continue digging until you have a hole 30 feet deep.

That's what is happening to a section of Signboard Hill, a Kansas City landmark that is being eliminated to make way for a 750-room hotel in Crown Center, an urban redevelopment project in the midtown area. The hotel project alone required the removal of 375,000 cubic yards of earth.

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**'Grin and bare it'**

## London designers utilize skin

By Julie Flint  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Grin and bare it.

That's the message from eight of London's top ready-to-wear designers who recently gave a capsule showing of their autumn fashions.

Prancing, dancing models with more curls than curves capered through one of London's smartest hotels in microshorts which showed almost as much bottom as leg, and in plunge-neck evening dresses which left precious little to the imagination.

Star of the show, the spirit of London's fashion fair week, was Mary Quant—the granny of the King's Road Clan. The pioneer of the mini voted strongly for shorts,

worn high on the bottom with frilly braces and bright orange stockings, or creeping down the leg with sandy, smoke-type tops.

Most revealing was a green and purple outfit teeming with shimmering stripes, combining a hooded monk's cloak with skimpy shorts and a minuscule sweater-top whose arm holes all but came to grips over the bust.

Equally sporty were the trousers and tops featured by Rosalind Yehuda.

Her message: Get knitted. Trousers were squarer and shorter than ever before, teamed with layers of sweaters splashed with color.

A new member of the group was Mr. Freedom, the fashion joker who put Chelsea's chicks in hot pants years ago.

Designer Tommy Roberts dazzled spectators with wildly contrasting satins and shorts, worn with mob caps, dotty blouses and sailor collars.

Ossie Clark, the King's Road designer who launched his first Paris collection Monday, cold-shouldered shorts for knee-length trousers. He concentrated on soft fabrics, sprinkled with fragile flower prints by his wife, Celia Birtwell, and gently ruffled into dark frills at the edges.

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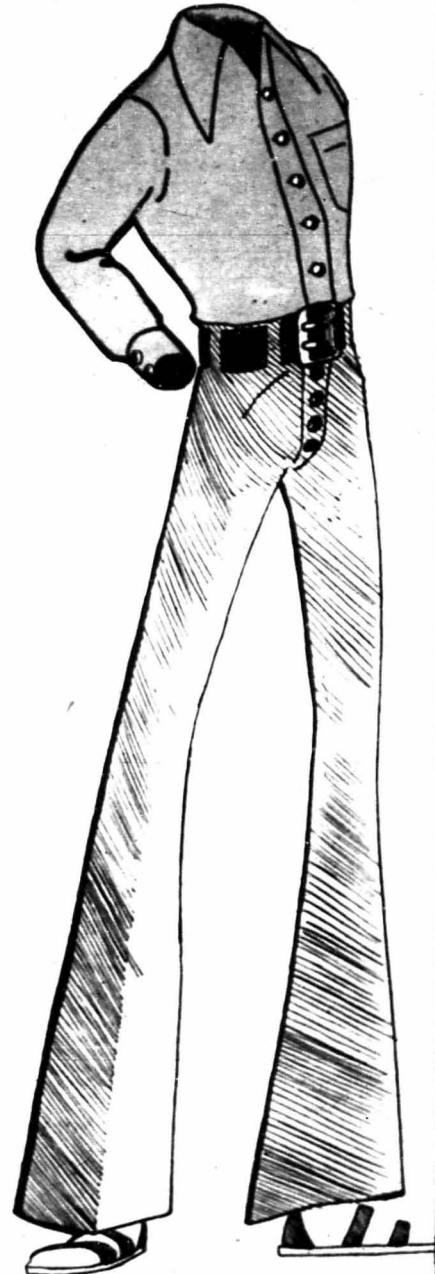
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### Digging his work

Continuing construction outside Communications Building puts Bob Walters, Physical Plant employee from Metropolis almost neck deep in work as he installs electrical wiring for a light fixture. A coworker polishes off a cable trench. Looks like something else could use a little polish too. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Officials exchange election complaints

By David Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Colp, publisher of the campaign tabloid *The Query*, said Wednesday that he may file a complaint against City Councilmen-elect George Karnes and Clark Vineyard in Jackson County circuit court alleging that campaign literature supporting Karnes and Vineyard did not carry adequate identification as to its source.

A complaint was filed Tuesday in circuit court by John Baker, Mayor-elect Neal Eckert's campaign chairman, against Colp on the same grounds, alleging that *The Query* did not carry adequate identification. A summons was to have been issued to Colp, returnable by April 28.

Colp said Wednesday that he had not yet received the summons. He said that "depending on what I'm served, I may have to do the same the other way."

Neither Karnes nor Vineyard could be reached Wednesday for comment.

Baker said Wednesday that he did not file the complaint against Colp for revenge. He said that he is only trying to assure fair campaign practices in future elections.

The law ought to be followed so that the public can know the sources of their information, Baker said. He added that all of Eckert's campaign literature had the name of Dr. Allen Bennett, Eckert's treasurer, on it. Baker said he filed the complaint against Colp as a public citizen, but with Eckert's knowledge.

Baker said that he does not focus any other complaints being filed at this time. He said that Eckert is only interested in uniting the community, not dividing it, so that he can be an effective mayor.

Mayor David Keene, who returned Wednesday from a speaking engagement in Rockford, said of the election outcome, "To say that I am pleased would be the under-

statement of the year. The people of Carbondale got a real bargain. They elected three of the finest men in Carbondale to lead city government for the next four years."

### Chapter names Boss of Year

An SIU administrator received the Boss of the Year Award of the Carbondale chapter of the National Secretaries' Association Wednesday night.

Harold L. DeWeese, assistant dean of the college of education, received the award at a Boss of the Year banquet sponsored by the local chapter in conjunction with National Secretaries' Association Week. The banquet was held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

### Shalom Society to present film

The Shalom Society, an SIU Jewish student group, will present "Seven Days in June," a documentary film on the Israeli-Egyptian war, at 7:30 Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Admission to the film is free. Al Landerman, a member of the Shalom Society, said the film is being shown as a part of the film festival the group is sponsoring to present different aspects of Israel.

### Germany crime increase

BERLIN (AP) — More than 170,000 crimes were reported in West Berlin in 1970, 18.7 per cent more than in 1969, according to a city government official.

Thefts made up 64.5 per cent of the crimes as compared with 58.5 per cent in 1969.

### Viet senator talks

## Buddhism seen as mediator

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

National independence from China, economic welfare and social justice have characterized periods of Buddhist influence in Vietnam and may provide hope for settlement of the present Vietnamese conflict, suggested Vu Van Mau, member of the Vietnamese Senate.

Having led the Buddhist opposition to the Diem regime, Mau is a key figure in the Senate, representing a nonviolent opposition stance toward the government. He spoke to nearly 40 persons Tuesday in the Wham Education Building on "The Role of Buddhism in Vietnamese Law and Society."

Mau dealt mainly with the theological and philosophical principles of Buddhism, with little mention of the ramifications of Buddhism on the current political situation.

Buddhism differs essentially from most religions in that it is as much a philosophy as a religion, Mau said. The lack of study of the impact of Buddhism on law and society is regrettable, Mau said, since a quarter of the world's population practices this religion.

"In Vietnam, as well as in other Buddhist countries, it is unavoidable that the ways of life, customs and social habits, and political, economic and legal institutions should be influenced by a religion practiced by the majority of the population for centuries," he said.

If all people were able to fully attain the ideal of self-discipline and self-control, Mau said, there would be no necessity for external controls through law and punishment.

Based on the Buddhist belief that human nature is inherently good and capable of perfection, Mau said, "Buddhism has proposed to the rulers a new policy, based not on authority, punishment and division, but inspired from charity, compassion and equal treatment."

The example the ruler presents to his people embodying Buddhist virtues is the best inspiration for their behavior, Mau said.

The spirit of social justice in Buddhist teachings has led many politicians to wrongly believe that Buddhism is essentially socialistic, Mau said.

Buddha has not engaged in any revolution, but he has revolutionized mankind by transforming the hearts



Vu Van Mau

of men," he explained. Mau said the persistence of this silent revolution refutes the characterization of Buddhism as paying no attention to life in this world.

## Container firms to recycle cans

CHICAGO (AP) — Four of the country's largest can manufacturing firms joined a nationwide drive Wednesday, announcing they will collect used cans for recycling as part of Earth Day observances.

The American Continental, National and Heekin (an companies) said they will participate in the litter fight by recovering cans and converting them for reuse.

The can manufacturing industry said it produces 70 billion containers a year.

Approximate prices paid for returnable containers were listed as

\$10 a ton for bi-metal cans, \$20 a ton for steel or tin plate cans and \$200 a ton for aluminum cans.

Stressing that litter is caused by persons and not products, an industry survey showed:

Soft drink and beer cans and bottles make up 17.7 per cent of litter on primary highways. Every month a highway mile is strewn with 63 of these containers.

Five of six containers are disposed of properly by citizens who consume 94 per cent of their beverages indoors or on private property.

Material making up solid waste litter breaks down to 50 per cent paper, 16 per cent ashes, sand dirt and grass, 11 per cent garbage, 8 per cent wood, rags, plastics, etc. 8 per cent metal and 7 per cent glass.

With drinking moving from the soda fountain and the tavern to the home, sale of soft drinks tripled in the last 10 years.

The average returnable bottle once made 40 trips before being lost or destroyed. Since introduction of nonreturnable containers, the average number of trips is four.

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# President asks for aid revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for a sweeping overhaul of the U.S. foreign-aid system and an increase in aid money for the coming year.

In presenting a \$3.3-billion request for the fiscal year starting July 1, Nixon submitted two new bills — for international security assistance and for international economic development and humanitarian aid — to replace the one-packaged arms-and-economic legislation of previous years.

Under international security, Nixon would lump together military aid, credit sales of arms, and economic assistance to countries such as Korea whose defense is deemed important to the United States.

Under economic aid, Nixon would do away with the present Agency for International Development (AID) and substitute three new agencies: an International Development Corp. for loans, an International Development Institute for technical assistance, and an Overseas Private Investment Corp. to promote private U.S. investment in developing countries.

To prevent overlapping and duplication, Nixon proposed appointing a coordinator of development

assistance who would be responsible directly to the president, be chairman of the boards of the new economic aid agencies, and be available for congressional testimony.

The President portrayed the proposed reform as needed to bring the U.S. aid program into line with foreign-policy goals in a changed world and to apply aid in a more businesslike fashion. But his basic reasoning for massive U.S. overseas assistance was similar to that advanced by previous presidents. "Foreign assistance is quite clearly in our interest as a nation," Nixon said in a special message.

"We are a people whose sons have died, and whose great statesmen have tried, to build a world order which insured peace and prosperity for ourselves and other nations."

"We are aware that this world order cannot be sustained if your friends cannot defend themselves against aggression, and if two-thirds of the world's people see the richer third as indifferent to their needs and insensitive to their aspirations for a better life."

The Nixon plan faces an uncertain future in Congress. The House Foreign Affairs Committee starts hearings April 27.

White House officials rated the \$3.3 billion as up only about \$100 million from last year. They did this by including in last year's total the amounts voted by Congress late in the year on special requests for aid to countries such as Israel and Cambodia.

Not counting those supplements, some congressmen figured this year's increase at around \$800 million.

## Male marriage age lowered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Wednesday approved lowering the age at which young men can marry without parental consent from 21 to 18. Young women can already marry without parental consent at 18.

Although the House sent the bill to the Senate with little debate, male law makers argued so extensively over another measure to make the same rule apply to beneficiaries in

wills that a female legislator marveled.

"In these days of women's liberation," said Rep. Mrs. Robert C. Dyer, R-Hinsdale, of the second bill, "I'm fascinated that there are so many men who are not willing to extend to young men the privileges young women already have."

The first bill passed with two votes to spare, the second with five to spare.

## Economist argues workers' 'plight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking economist says a panel of top-level Nixon Administration officials erred in portraying America's blue-collar workers as economically trapped, socially scorned and in need of special federal attention.

In fact, said Sar A. Levitan, the whole concept of a blue-collar crisis—which the President's top advisers embraced in their call for administration action last June—is a myth.

"I don't think it exists," said Levitan, director of the Center for Manpower Policy Studies at George Washington University and a long-time government consultant on manpower and poverty.

"I think it's more a figment of the imagination of the Fourth Estate than it is a reality, and that politicians tried to make an issue out of it," Levitan said in an interview elaborating on a recently completed study he made with colleague Robert Taggart III.

The study, which will be the final chapter of a book, "Blue Collar Workers," scheduled for summer publication, challenges conclusions reached by the panel headed by George P. Shultz, director of management and the budget.

The panel depicted the nation's blue-collar workers as caught on an economic treadmill, short of social status, insecure, and resentful toward the disadvantaged.

The workers feel, the panel said, that they "help pay the freight for free riders and get none of the apparent help."

"Resentment against blacks is likely to worsen with any increase in unemployment, continued inflation, together with a continued push for opportunities for the disadvantaged, plus the addition of

returning veterans to the labor force," the panel said.

In their chapter, Levitan and Taggart wrote "blue-collar workers, like everyone else, have troubles and anxieties, most of which are the consequence of rapid economic and social change."

"But," they added, "there is no evidence that these difficulties represent a backlog of broken promises and inattention or that they call for any substantial shift in priorities."

Allowing for the bite of inflation, average family income for blue-collar workers rose by 30 per cent in the 1960s from \$8,236 to \$10,721, they wrote, and "blue-collar families have not been placed under an excessive tax burden nor have they been slighted by governmental expenditures."

## SMC rally set for 1 p.m. today

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a rally at 1 p.m. Thursday in the free speech area for all those going to Washington, D.C., this weekend, according to William Moffett, SMC member. Moffett said the SMC will also ask Chancellor Robert G. Lyster for more buses for the trip.

## Senate orders special meeting

The Student Senate is holding a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the incidents which occurred in downtown Carbondale this past weekend.

Details plans for the meeting are not known.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the University Center.

## More troops sent

# Viets try to bait enemy

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese commanders dispatched more troops into A Shau Valley in hopes of drawing the enemy into a fight—but the enemy has not taken the bait, command officers said Wednesday.

They expressed a belief this could be the result of heavy enemy losses in the Laos incursion.

"So far the enemy has been trying

to avoid engagements so there have been few contacts and we do not know if the enemy will stand and fight," said Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division. He spoke to newsmen at Hue, the eastern end of the valley which has served as a depot for enemy supplies and troops from North Vietnam.

The drive into A Shau Operation Lam Son 719 began early last week in an attempt to block North Vietnamese infiltration from Laos.

Phu said the South Vietnamese had increased the number of their troops in the valley since Tuesday "hoping to engage the enemy but nothing big has happened yet."

Phu said his forces were faced with elements of one North Vietnamese division and three regiments, in addition to three other regiments across the border in Laos.

He implied, however, that the operation in Laos, Lam Son 719, had seriously crippled the enemy's supply network, which accounted for the lack of action in the current drive.

## Ex-premier formally asked to remain

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon Nol, who resigned Tuesday citing poor health as his reason appears ready to take back the reins of government with a new cabinet and increased military prestige.

Lon Nol was formally asked Wednesday to stay on as premier and form a new cabinet. The request came from Cheng Heng, the chief of state.

Sources close to Lon Nol said he would accept.

Although Lon Nol said he resigned for reasons of health, his younger brother, Lt. Col. Lon Non, says the premier resigned merely to clean house and intends to form a new government.

The National Assembly voted to promote Lon Nol to marshal of Cambodia's armed forces. Infor-

mants said the vote was taken at the request of the chief of state.

Earlier in the day, in Tam and Ung Sim told a joint session of the National Assembly and Senate that Cheng Heng had asked them to urge Lon Nol to form a new government. But they reported the general was too ill to see them.

## SPORTS FANS

I  
BET  
YOU  
DIDN'T  
KNOW

By Jim Simpson

Here's a little oddity from golf. The U.S. Open last year was won by a Britisher, Tony Jacklin, while the British Open was won by an American, Jack Nicklaus.

There's an unusual brother act in sports today that many fans aren't aware of. In baseball last season, Alex Johnson led the American League in batting, while in football in 1970 Ron Johnson finished 2nd in rushing in the National Football League. Many fans don't realize that Alex and Ron are brothers, and it may be the first time in sports history that two brothers did so well in two different sports the same year.

Here's an oddity about Ralph Houk, the manager of the Yankees. Although Houk was a player in the big leagues for 8 seasons and got into 2 World Series, he never hit any home runs, and never stole a base during his entire career!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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## Vote to stay

# Order ignored; Vets campout on Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Vietnam veterans voted Wednesday night to violate a Supreme Court order and continue their campout on the Mall at the Capitol end as part of an antiwar protest.

The vote, conducted state by state among the estimated 1,000 demonstrating members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was 400 to remain on the Mall, and 400 to abide by the court order.

Three hours after the Justice Department deadline for clearing the Mall had passed, authorities had made no attempt to move battle-dressed protesters.

Spokesman for the group said the veterans, if faced with arrest, would submit peacefully and "march off as prisoners of war."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger upheld Tuesday a lower-court injunction against camping or demonstrating on the Mall, the grassy area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. The Supreme Court upheld Burger's ruling Wednesday.

Then the Justice Department issued a statement interpreting the order as barring "overnight camping or maintenance of a campsite on National Park land between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 9 a.m."

Former U.S. Atty Gen. Ramsey Clark, representing a team of anti-war lawyers, told the veterans at their site near the Lincoln Memorial: "I would like you to comply with it."

## Proposed bonds for anti-pollution called inflationary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Senate Democratic leaders Wednesday said Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposal to issue \$200 million in anti-pollution bonds during the upcoming year could be a "dangerous new contribution to existing inflationary forces."

Sen. Robert M. Miller, R-Oswego, sponsor of the GOP administration's bills in the Senate, has introduced legislation to authorize the immediate sale of \$200 million in bonds.

The bill also sets forth an appropriation of \$20 million to pay the principal and interest for one year.

Cecil Parlee, Democratic president pro tem of the Senate, said he would seek to amend the administration's bill downwards to authorize issuance of only \$80 million in anti-pollution bonds.

Last year, voters approved a state bond referendum of \$750 million to help local municipalities make improvements to their sewage treatment plants. The state will pay 25 per cent of construction costs on the local improvements.

Parlee said "an emergency appropriation of \$8.8 million will be more than sufficient to take advantage of all federal matching funds available to Illinois during the fiscal year and will also be sufficient to allow Illinois to proceed with dispatch on priority projects now underway or ready for bids in the near future."

## Physiologists to talk on gonads

An SIU professor and a doctoral candidate in physiology have been invited to present a research paper at the International Physiological Congress in Munich, West Germany, in July.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, and Margaret Kotlich will present the paper on their findings in research on one aspect of a project to determine the nature of a milk factor that influences the size of male and female gonads.

The project, which has been funded by a \$1,000 grant by the SIU Alumni Foundation, was chosen by the National Academy of Science-International Biological Program of 1970.

Gass is director of the endocrinologic pharmacology research laboratory.

A veterans leader, Al Hubbard, waited for cheers of "Right on," and "We won't go," to die down and said they had a victory of sorts, but had to suffer some because they could not sleep there.

Hubbard said arrangements would be made for hot food to be

brought to the Mall. Those who could not stay awake could go to private homes or the offices 16 congressmen have made available. Mayor Walter Washington, offered city park sites and transportation to the veterans but there was no immediate response.

Sens. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., sent a telegram to President Nixon urging him to allow the men to remain at their site or use another site that was mutually satisfactory.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the court ruling amounted only

to a legal right for the administration to evict the men. "I urgently request that it not exercise this right."

The veterans had vowed all along not to leave. One of their leaders, former Navy Lt. John Kerry said the resistance should be "totally nonviolent, nonprovocative."

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## Greening of campus explained

By Donna Korando  
Student Writer

Grass costs only 75 cents at SIU. That's a square yard. Of course, the grass referred to is the sodded kind. During spring quarter, 12 acres will be covered with the green stuff, according to Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Included in the project areas are the grounds around Shryock, the new museum and the new communications wing.

The 4 to 4½ acre area where Old Main once stood is currently being made grassy by two methods—sodding and seeding.

Sodding is the process by which instant grass appears on campus. Widdows said sod is grown year around at the University farms located south of Carbondale on McClafferty Road.

Crews cut strips of grass with enough soil remaining to cover the roots. The sod is then rolled up and transported to the area where it is needed. After laying the sod, the crews wet down the grass so the roots can take hold. A contractor would charge \$1.25 a square yard for sodding, so the University saves 50 cents per square yard by growing its own.

Students in search of the shortest route to classes have added to the problem of ground maintenance. As students trudge across the lawns, "goat tracks" form in the grass. In the past, sidewalks have been placed where the traffic was the heaviest, according to Widdows.

Now so many "goat tracks" are appearing, that seeding is being tried to prevent SIU from becoming a concrete campus. Widdows said the problem becomes especially bad when a new building is opened.

To keep the grounds in top condition, the physical plant employs 30 to 35 full-time employees. If the campus is to deserve the praise received in a recent letter-to-the-editor, Widdows says, the people on the campus will have to help keep the lawns in good shape.



These bare spots are frequent on the campus landscape after heavily traveled shortcuts. Previously these "goat tracks" were trails for sidewalks poured over them. This practice has been discontinued, however, because it threatened to turn the green areas into a concrete plain. (photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

## Beaten path

## Carbondale landlord charged with assault

Charges of aggravated assault and battery were filed against Paul Parrish, a Carbondale landlord, following an alleged fight involving himself and a member of the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA).

The charges were filed Wednesday in Jackson County State Attorney Richard E. Richman's office by CALA member Robert Cartwright, 30, a student at SIU, whom Parrish allegedly attacked following an argument Tuesday afternoon in Parrish's office at 1202 W. Main.

The incident allegedly occurred when Cartwright and three other students met with Parrish to discuss damage deposits for the three students.

The charges say Parrish attempted to hit Cartwright with a sword from a wall display in Parrish's office. The charges also say Parrish pushed Cartwright into a wall.

Cartwright was admitted to the Health Service at about 6 p.m. Health Service said Cartwright was released a few hours later.

According to Cartwright, the meeting was an attempt to settle a claim out of court against Parrish on behalf of Michael Springer, Tom Sitron and Ron Kashain—the

students at the meeting, whom Cartwright was representing.

## Gallery exhibits to open Sunday

Two graduate students in SIU's School of Art will present thesis exhibits at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. A reception from 6-9 p.m. Sunday will open the shows.

The exhibit of acrylic paintings by Eric Castle and sculptures by Richard Drabik will continue through April 30.

Drabik creates sculptures in wood, vinyl, acrylic and polyester. He is a graduate assistant in sculpture and teaches a freshman art course.

Castle, a research assistant with University Galleries, will show poster-like paintings that frequently deal with subjects and forms relating to his military experience in Vietnam.

Both Drabik and Castle have had recent works accepted in regional competitions, including the Mid-State exhibit at Evansville, Ind., and the Mid-South exhibit at Memphis, Tenn.

## Doctors helped, harmed

# Abortion ruling approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said pregnancies can be ended legally for mental-health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1981 abortion law for the District of Columbia against claims that its wording is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissible and which are not. But by authorizing abortions to protect the expectant mother's mental health and by putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway.

Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

The District of Columbia law, written by Congress for the capital, prohibits abortions except when necessary for protection of the mother's life or health. And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

In November 1989, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed an indictment against Dr. Milan Vitich of Chevy Chase, Md.

operator of a clinic three blocks from the White House. Gesell said the law was unconstitutionally vague and that it impermissibly put the burden on the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

Justice Hugo L. Black, in announcing the reversal, said doctors routinely make judgments about a person's health in considering surgery and have no trouble figuring out what the word health means.

A proper definition, he went on, could include "mental health," regardless of whether the woman had a previous history of mental defects.

## Philosophy asks for appointments

Beginning spring quarter, 1971 undergraduates majoring in philosophy must see their advisers before registering for courses, and before Liberal Arts and Sciences advisement, according to Garth Gillan, assistant professor of philosophy.

Gillan said an interview is necessary to obtain a listing of courses approved for the following year. No student majoring in philosophy will be admitted to Liberal Arts and Sciences advisement without the appropriate form. He said that all students must meet the above requirements before the end of fall quarter 1971.

teers, the Army. "is faring relatively less well than the other services in betting public-service time."

He estimated that during 1970, the Army got \$6 million worth of free radio and TV time, the Air Force \$11.8 million, the Navy \$9.5 million and the Marine Corps \$5 million.

Under questioning by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., prime critic of the paid-time idea, Woolstadt said he expects results of the test to be reflected in the number of Army recruits, but "it is too early to tell now." The test began March 2.

## SIU to get part of \$75,000 estate

By University News Services

SIU students will be the beneficiaries of a bequest from the late Edna Cox Morey of Urbana, wife of Lloyd Morey, former controller and president of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Morey bequeathed 1/3 of her estate to the SIU Foundation as a permanent endowment fund to provide scholarships for worthy students, according to Kenneth Bealand, Foundation estate planning director. Pending final inventory, the estate is estimated at approximately \$75,000.

The fund is to be known as the Lloyd and Edna Morey Scholarship.

Fund SIU was one of four universities to share equally in Mrs. Morey's will along with Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; Bradley University, Peoria, and the U. of I. In addition to the scholarship endowment, Mrs. Morey gave the SIU School of Music a collection of books, songs and voice teaching materials as well as her personal library of octavo music for women's and mixed voices.

The Moreys lived in Carbondale during the spring of 1968 while he was a visiting professor in economics at SIU. In 1964 Professor Morey was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by SIU.

Mrs. Morey died in Urbana Jan. 22.

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## Japan to increase as import market

By Edward Nellis  
Copy News Service

NEW YORK — Japan's ambassador to the U.S. says his country will soon be "in the same boat" as the U.S. on the question of textiles.

Nobuhiko Ushiba told a recent American Management Association seminar on Japanese trade that Japan will become more of an import market in the future and less of an export threat to other nations.

"Unfortunately, the present textile situation became a U.S.-Japanese issue," said the 62-year-old golf-playing envoy. "In the larger sense—and it will come to be recognized as such eventually, I think—the question of textiles is basically one of developed vs. developing nations."

The ambassador, who took up his assignment in Washington last September at the height of the strained situation over mounting Japanese textile sales to the United States, said Japan is already facing a problem of heavy imports of textiles from Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea.

Ushiba said the lingering myth of Japan as a base of "cheap labor" would soon be laid to rest by the significant gains in Japanese wage and living standards.

"But we have paid a price for our growth in Gross National Product that has elevated us to third place (behind the U.S. and the Soviet Union) among industrialized nations."

He said the price has been neglect of environmental problems, transportation, public works, housing and other domestic problems to which the country must address itself more and more.

Ushiba said that by the time further removal of import and investment barriers is completed next fall, Japan will have a more free and open economy than the European Economic Community.

The ambassador said that, according to present plans, Japan would increase her aid to developing countries to \$4 billion annually by 1975, which is the current level of American aid.

He reminded the 150 American executives that Japan wasn't really getting the "free ride" in terms of defense that some observers charged.

"We have the world's seventh largest defense budget," he said. "If we spent any more on defense, people would start calling Japan a 'military threat.'"

By unanimous informal acclaim, Ushiba is the most savvy ambassador that Tokyo has dispatched to the United States in recent memory.

His years as director general of the International Trade Bureau of the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MITI), an earlier ambassadorship to Canada, plus key deputy ministerial posts on the Ministry of Foreign Affairs have made Ushiba one of Japan's most experienced and accomplished diplomats.

Ushiba's educational background is par for the traditional career diplomat's course—a law degree from prestigious Tokyo University (1932). But he is something of a rarity in that he is a Japanese who can—and does not hesitate to—make jokes in English.

When asked by an American executive if a rumored revaluation of the yen might make Japanese exports less competitive, Ushiba landed on his feet with the quip:



Nobuhiko Ushiba

"My Finance Ministry made me promise not to talk about that."

He admitted, however, that a revaluation of the yen was being studied although such a move would be taken with reluctance.

The ambassador, his wife and 19-year-old daughter, Reiko, enjoy Washington and make frequent trips to New York where the Japanese business community numbers more than 5,000.

Ushiba says he is confident that the depth of personal ties and business relationships between the United States and Japan will serve what he describes as "temporary strains" like the textile issue.

Ushiba presently is suffering from a lower back pain incurred during a "golfing mishap."

## Federal order may close drug company

By Jim Farrell  
Associated Press Writer

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — After 30 years of dumping waste products in the ocean, a chemical plant that provides 40 per cent of the nation's penicillin says it may be forced out of production by a federal antipollution order.

The Environmental Protection Agency officials who issued the order to the Pfizer Chemical Co. plant here said such threats were common among firms cited as possible polluters.

Plant manager Stanley Ensminger replied, "We're stuck. We will not be able to continue to produce under those conditions."

He and the Army Corps of Engineers agree that the Pfizer plant has been dumping a mold-like byproduct of antibiotic manufacturing into a turbulent area of Long Island Sound known as "the race."

The corps says it has been issuing the quarterly permits routinely to Pfizer for some 20 years. Pfizer insists that the substance being dumped is totally harmless and is used as an ingredient in some commercial fish foods.

Ensminger said Pfizer would meet with the corps officials in New York Friday.

If the order is not lifted he said, production of penicillin, streptomycin and several other an-

tibiotics could be halted by Monday.

The order was issued during a two-day antipollution conference in New Haven that ended Wednesday.

Ensminger said the alternative to the current weekly barging of the waste to the 300-foot-deep area in the Sound is to "dump it on the ground." But he said the state does not want to give the plant a permit for that.

Lester M. Klashman, regional coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency in New England, disagreed with Pfizer's claim there was no alternative to ocean dumping. Klashman said he was the one who told the corps to lift the permit.

He suggested Pfizer simply hire more barges to store the mold pending a decision by his technical staff in Boston as to whether the dumping could be safely resumed.

Ensminger said it would be impractical. "We fill a barge a week," he said. "It just doesn't seem practical to put a string of barges out from our dock."

Stick with  
God, Mother, apple pie  
and the  
Daily Egyptian Classifieds

## Israeli student talks of world experiences

by Jim Braun  
Student Writer

For the first 23 years of his life SIU senior Yami Tarsi has experienced more than most people will encounter in an entire lifetime.

Tarsi, a foreign student from Israel, has already traveled over 300,000 miles around the world by land, air and sea.

And he has seen his tiny nation of Israel develop from independence in 1948 to become a leader in world affairs.

Born in the Israeli city of Rehovot to Israeli-born parents, Tarsi moved to Africa in 1960 where he spent three years apiece in the Congo (Brazzaville) and Mali while his father had the post of consul and ambassador to those African nations, respectively.

The summers of his youth were spent on a ship as a sailor. Tarsi and his crew made excursions from the western coast of Africa to Israel. I was on these trips where Tarsi amassed his mileage, and other expeditions to all parts of western Europe, Mexico, and eventually to the United States helped Tarsi form the traveler's image for himself.

What brought Yami Tarsi to Southern Illinois University and 10,000 miles from home?

Influenced by an SIU advisory board stationed in Mali, Tarsi was told of the possible potentialities in his intended major field of study and enrolled at Southern in the winter of 1964. The International Student Tuition Program paid Tarsi's tuition and fees during his first year at SIU.

"I appreciate the educational facilities in the United States," said Tarsi, a physics major. "However, I still don't feel a part of this country."

The country that does interest him is Israel, and last spring quarter he formed the "Shalom Society" on campus in hopes of meeting other American students who agreed in broadening their backgrounds on the Middle East.

"Our motto is that there is more to the Middle East than just the conflict," Tarsi said in complete seriousness.

Through films, discussion seminars and other forms of media, the Shalom Society has been attempting to mellow the image of both Jew and Arab being like a "vicious beast" during their continuing hostilities.

Tarsi said he believes that the plights of both sides are being hindered by the "outstretched hand" of the Soviet Union.

"The Arabs are more realistic than ever of long-range peace terms with Israel," he said, "and they are also tired of continuous fighting. But these efforts are being hampered by the Soviets who, furthering their own cause, are building bases in the area and continuing to send military aid to Egypt."

Tarsi is hopeful of final peace in the Middle East, however, he does not think it will occur until some modifications are made in the methods used to achieve the vital tranquility.

"Unless the Israelis and Arabs meet alone to discuss their own problems, total peace will never come," said Tarsi. "Too much press coverage has turned this into a 'New York Times' penicillin."

Is the harmony of Israeli and Arab coexistence in Jerusalem dwindling after the Israeli unification of that historical city in 1967 after "the Six-Day War"?

"I think that there is a greater peace prevailing now," answered Tarsi. "Just look at the astounding record of Arab participation in the latest city council elections and in all other daily city activities."

According to Tarsi, 25,000 out of 33,000 eligible Arab voters in Jerusalem exercised their right to vote in the last election despite a boycott called for by the Arab nations.

Tarsi plans to return to Israel after he receives his bachelor's degree in physics this June. Following a compulsory three-year hitch in the military service, he plans to settle down in his native land and become part of Israel's development.

After four years of studying abroad, Yami Tarsi has made a firm grip in the world for himself. A grip that will keep him searching for newer and wider horizons.

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From the top

The view from the top—the fourth floor of Morris Library—is apparently conducive to studying. At least it seems that way to David McGan, a senior from Herod, Ill., majoring in zoology.

## Officials give reactions to Court's bus ruling

By Ron Kaye  
Associated Press Writer

Politicians, school officials and civil rights lawyers reacted to the Supreme Court decision on school busing in much the same manner as they have to most desegregation orders in the past.

Supporters of school desegregation called the unanimous decision a landmark. Opponents said education would be harmed.

And Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, a moderate Republican, said: "Virginia will abide by the law of the land."

"I am optimistic about the future of our public schools because of the way the children themselves, including my own, have responded to increased integration," he said. Three of Holton's four children attend Richmond schools where desegregation has been accomplished in part by busing.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said courts may order busing as one means of eliminating segregated schools.

The Nixon administration had opposed massive forced busing, but there was no immediate comment on the ruling from the White House. The President has said he favors assigning pupils to the schools nearest their homes.

The Supreme Court ruling directly affected Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C.; Clarke County, Ga.; and Mobile County, Ala.

"The effect will likely be the destruction of many public school systems in our country," said Alabama Lt. Gov. Jerry Beasley.

"The people of America will reject this latest attempt to destroy the system of education that many

dedicated persons have built over the years."

School officials had no immediate comment on the ruling in Mobile, where about 95 per cent of the 69,000 pupils have been assigned to schools with bicultural enrollments.

In Georgia, Clarke County Supt. Charles McDaniel said, "I am extremely happy that the Supreme Court has finally made a decision on this matter so that all of us in education will know what is expected of us."

At the Republican Governors Conference in Williamsburg, Va., most governors declined comment until they studied the opinion.

But Gov. William G. Milliken said, "Certainly in Michigan, as I am sure in other states, it will be observed."

"I think I'd have to say that I am relatively pleased," said Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts.

Henry L. March III, a black Richmond City Council member and attorney in many desegregation cases, said, "Perhaps now we can end the unfortunate preoccupation with busing and concentrate on providing for each child in the system the best possible education. We have lost valuable time."

## Roche to speak on Greek drama

Paul Roche, poet, novelist and translator, will be guest lecturer of the Department of Theater at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Lounge of the Communications Building. His talk is entitled, "Has Greek Drama Contemporary Relevance?"

Roche has given talks and readings of his poetry and Greek drama to audiences in New York, Boston and Chicago. Some of his writings include "The Rat and the Curved Dove," "O Pale Galileo," "The Oedipus Plays of Sophocles" and "Vessel of Dionysus."

Roche conducted programs of poetry on television and radio in the United States.

The public is invited to hear Roche and to join in the question and answer period following his lecture.

## Low grades result from pressure

By David Nydick  
Copley News Service

Examinations are an important part of the education process. Regardless of arguments for or against the merits of exams, students must take and should perform well on them.

Since exams are used as a measure of achievement and success, the realistic student should make every effort to improve his scores. This involves more than just studying and knowing the material being tested. There are many good students who constantly score low on tests.

One cause of low test scores is related to emotional or physical factors. The student who is afraid of an exam becomes tense and sometimes panicky. At the exam he becomes confused, forgets information and may even develop physical symptoms such as stomach pains, nausea, headaches, etc. The result is a poor score.

What can be done to prevent such extensive upset? The problem results from pressure to attain high grades. This pressure may be exerted by parents or teachers who overemphasize perfection. If this is the case, the cure is obvious. The pressure may also be exerted by the student himself. In this situation, professional guidance is helpful.

Parents can help, in either case, by using their influence to provide a relaxed atmosphere at home. Every opportunity should be used to show the child that he is loved and accepted as an individual regardless of school success. This doesn't mean encouraging laziness or poor study habits. It does mean less stress upon grades and more stress upon the importance of nonschool activities. Contrary to common belief, praise for good work can be a factor in producing pressure.

Another major cause of low test scores is inefficient study methods. Studying should be well organized. Careful planning saves time and produces superior results. A study schedule should be written down, making sure that sufficient time is available for each subject. Since estimates may be inaccurate, extra time should be included. A plan needs some free time for relaxation and entertainment. This will depend

upon the time period covered by the schedule.

The actual studying should begin with a clarification of which areas will be covered on the exam. This may be done by going over a course outline if provided or reviewing the table of contents in the class textbook.

The next step is to review the textbook. This can be accomplished by reading the last part of each section or chapter which is usually devoted to a summary. When something unfamiliar is found, the student can

then go back and clarify the point in greater detail. One good technique is to look for items which appear to be ideal for test questions.

Perhaps the most important aspect of studying is a review of notes taken during class lectures. Teachers will tend to discuss those points which they feel are most important. It follows that these will more likely appear on an exam. However, don't neglect the text and other required reading since most teachers will include some reference to these other materials.

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## Non-German births up in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Almost 36,000 infants born in West Germany during 1969 had non-German parents, the Federal Statistics Office reports. In 1960 only 4,000 children were born to foreigners. Since then there has been a marked increase in the foreign-born force.

## State-wide program

# SIU aid director proposes work - study plan

Frank C. Adams, director of programs for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, thinks our society is cheating its youth out of the opportunity to work.

He said work, the only form of financial assistance that offers an educational experience, should be offered to all students, regardless of their parents' financial condition.

Adams has proposed an outline for a state-wide work-study program by which every Illinois college or university would receive \$300 from the state for every student enrolled at the school who is either an Illinois State Scholarship or Illinois Grant recipient. The money would be used towards a work-study program, which would be administered by each school.

He said copies of the proposal have been sent to State Senator John C. Gilbert, who is a member of the Senate education committee, to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) and to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Adams said he decided to use the number of grant and scholarship recipients as the determinant for work-study funds because the IBHE apparently planned to increase the number of grants and scholarships to needy students. Adams said that a student receiving such aid needs additional help to pay for his education.

He said the specific state ap-



Frank C. Adams

propriations for work-study would be advisable because student wage funds would probably be one of the first areas cut as state colleges and

universities tighten their belts due to budget cuts.

Under the program, a student would be allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours a week and would be paid the normal student wage of the institution or \$3.00 per hour, whichever is lower.

A scholarship or grant recipient who applied for work would be required to accept whatever student employment the school would offer or forfeit the opportunity to work.

Adams emphasized student employment would be an opportunity, not an obligation, and the grant or scholarship recipients would not be required to work to retain their aid.

The plan, Adams said, would benefit the increasing number of middle-class families who are squeezed between heavy taxes and rising tuition costs. He said these families find themselves supporting educational programs for low-income families but have few financial aid provisions themselves.

Private colleges and universities would be able to pay student workers from state funds and direct institutional funds now being used to other purposes.

In a letter to Gilbert, ISSC Associate Director Lee Noel said Adams' proposal should become a "priority" item in a IBHE-ISSC financial aid study planned for late this year, if it is not acted on during this legislative session.

Chairman of the newly-formed departments have not yet been confirmed by the SIU Board.

Noel applauded the concept of student employment, but he cautioned that schools might "pressure" grant recipients to work in order to receive "free" services under Adams' proposal.

Under Adams' plan, all non-allocated funds would be returned to the original state source.

Adams said his proposal was made in light of rising tuition costs, which make it difficult to plan financial aid for large groups of students. He called the spiraling costs "a step backward when we should be going ahead."

He said SIU spends about \$4 million from various sources annually for student work. In any given month, Adams said, there are 4,000 students employed in the program. He estimated that 20-24

per cent of SIU's undergraduates are employed in on-campus jobs.

Other schools probably have work-study programs as large as the one here, Adams said, but SIU is probably the most diversified with more than 200 job classifications.

Because of this diversity, about 60 per cent of the upperclassmen in the program are employed in areas related to their major or minor fields, Adams said.

The present work-study program, Adams said, is designed to let the student earn the money for his room and board. He said a student working 15 hours a week at the present minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour would average about \$900, spread over a three-quarter academic year.

## IBHE approves technology program change

By University News Services

Reorganization of SIU's School of Technology to reflect its broadened engineering programs has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The unit now becomes the School of Engineering and Technology with five component departments. They are electrical sciences and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, occupational

education, technology and thermal and environmental engineering.

The change had been approved last October by the SIU Board of Trustees. Concurrence of the IBHE came at its regular meeting April 13 in Springfield.

Formed in 1960 after SIU was given legislative approval to offer the engineering degree, the School has been operating with no formal departments. "Professors-in-charge" have supervised basic

programs in engineering, applied science, industrial technology and engineering technology. A fifth program, technical and industrial education, has been under a faculty chairman.

Chairman of the newly-formed departments have not yet been confirmed by the SIU Board.

## Southern Players to do Yiddish play

"The Dybbuk," a Yiddish play set in a Russian village at the turn of the century, will be presented by the Southern Players in the University Theater at 8 p.m. April 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8.

The play is claimed the most widely performed of all Yiddish plays, with thousands of documented performances since Stanislavsky first studied the 1914 Russian version of the play for the Moscow Art Theater Studio. "The Dybbuk" is in the permanent repertory of the Habima, the National Theater of Israel.

Director Mordecai Gorelik, research professor in SIU's Department of Theater, has directed and designed the play twice previously. The motif of "The Dybbuk" is the inevitability of justice in the universe.

A cast of some 60 persons includes students, faculty and area residents.

Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for nonstudents. Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building and the University Center Central Ticket Office.

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### Cleared for landing?

Tire tracks and foundation scars mark the site for the new Humanities-Social Sciences Building at SIU. Eight temporary buildings have been removed, and when two others (bottom) come out, the way will be clear for a building as long as three football fields. The \$11,600,000 building is scheduled to be completed in June 1973.

### English program attempts to improve communication

Winter quarter a program aimed at better student-teacher relations was started by members of the Department of English. According to Richard Lawson, director of undergraduate studies in English, the program consists of informal get-togethers between faculty members and students majoring in English.

They meet at individual faculty members' homes on Sunday evenings during the middle six weeks of the quarter.

"It is one way of trying to bridge communications between teachers and 700 students," Lawson said.

A single meeting consists of the host faculty member and his class, plus other faculty members and

students who wish to attend.

Lawson said the conversation is not limited to classroom subjects.

"We let the conversation go where it will," he said. "Members of the department are very approachable during office hours. But this heightens contact between students and teachers in a much more relaxing atmosphere."

Lawson said the informal get-togethers generate more open and frank discussion than is found in the average classroom.

The program allows one group to know why the other group feels the way they do about certain things, Lawson said.

Hear

## GATEWAY COLLEGE CHOIR

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Lawson 141

## New group studies criminal justice forms

By Larry Hakey  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administration of Justice Association, a newly formed group on campus, is designed to provide more communication between faculty, staff and students on the study of criminal justice systems.

Dave Duff, publicity chairman for the group, said Tuesday that the association works within SIU's Department of the Administration of Justice.

According to Duff, the association is composed of about 40 graduate and undergraduate students who have an interest in the criminal justice systems. Duff said that the association will try to bring speakers on campus who are experts in some field of criminal justice.

There are about 15 undergraduates participating in the association at the present time. Duff said. "However, we would like to have more undergraduate participation in the two-month-old association."

Duff said participation in the group is not limited to students from the Administration of Justice Department or the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"We are interested in having any student who is interested in criminal justice systems," he said.

The association is also trying to affiliate with national associations in the field of criminal justice, he said. Rick Johnson, a member of the group, said the association has attempted to gain acceptance to the Illinois Academy of Criminology but whether acceptance has been granted is not known.

Officers of the association include: Tom Giacinti, president; Jim Schenkenberg, vice president; Joe Schardein, treasurer; and Tom Barrington, representative to the Graduate Student Council.

Duff said the association sprang from the Illinois Board of Higher Education's approval of the Master of the Administration of Justice Degree last February.

"After a number of graduate students were included in this degree program," he said, "it became necessary to organize a formal association to channel communication's problems from students to faculty."

Duff said the association has encouraged undergraduate participation and hopes they will take a more active part in the new group.

### Art professor speaks in Texas

By University News Services

Roy E. Abrahamson, assistant professor of art at SIU, spoke at the recent National Art Education Association Conference held in Dallas, Texas.

Both Abrahamson and Leonard High, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, headquartered at SIU, participated in a National Instructional Television Consortium, which preceded the NAEA conference.

Abrahamson's paper at the conference discussed "What Does Higher Education Expect of Art Supervisors in Community Schools?"

The television consortium was devoted to the development of a series of art education films for upper elementary and junior high school grade levels in schools lacking special art teachers and art programs.

### Stamps used as reward

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USGF meet this weekend

# SIU women gymnastics Washington bound

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If it hadn't been for a commission ruling SIU's women gymnasts ineligible for last March 25th's national collegiate meet, what is going to happen this weekend might have never been possible.

What's going to happen is that the SIU women will enter a little, under-publicized national meet in Washington, D.C., which could well turn out to be what the national collegiate championships might have been.

The meet is the United States Gymnastic Federation's (USGF) National Women's Championships and this will probably be the first year it has had any publicity at all. Reason? "This is the first year that the USGF has had command of gymnastics," said Ruth Ann McBride, the meet's host and director of the Washington, D.C. Marvateens, an independent gymnastics club.

"Up until last October, the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) had control of all gymnastics in the United States and if a girl entered this meet, she actually excluded herself from all AAU meets," Mrs. McBride said.

Springfield College, winner of the collegiate meet which SIU was ruled ineligible for on an interpretation of a scholarship rule, will be at this meet but it has entered the individual events only, not the team events.

What this has over the college meet in terms of competition is that

private clubs can enter. SIU coach Herb Vogel has always pointed out that women gymnasts are at their best between the ages of 9 and 14 and since most of the clubs are made up of performers in exactly that age range, the competition could be much keener than at the collegiate meet.

Groups which have entered the meet include the Southern Connecticut College team, the Fresno, California club, the Philadelphia Marvateens, the Allentown, Pa., Parkettes and McBride's own Marvateens.

One thing which will lessen the spectator appeal of the meet will be the absence of gymnastics superstars Cathy Rigby and Roxanne Pierce, who are touring with American teams overseas.

"We tried very hard to get this meet televised," said Mrs. McBride, "but it would have fallen through at the last minute anyway because Rigby and Pierce wouldn't be in the meet."

Vogel, recovering extremely rapidly from a near-fatal traffic mishap last March, intends to make the trip with his team and has been at practice with them for the last week.

"I really have to give Dale Hardt a lot of credit for getting the girls ready for the meet," said Vogel of his assistant and former SIU gymnast who took over the coaching reins temporarily after the accident.

"He just jumped in there and did a great job," Vogel said. "Nobody really asked him to and I just can't say enough about the job he did."

Unlike men's gymnastics meets, all participants in this meet will be required to enter all four events and all-around championship scores will be kept for everyone in the meet.

An added incentive will be the fact that the top 15 finishers in the meet will be eligible for the Pan American game trials.

"We'd really like to be able to qualify all 10 of our girls," said Vogel, "and I really think we can."

Terry Spencer, the Salukis' leading all-around performer during the undefeated 7-0 season should have the best shot at the individual all-around title.

Sarah Rosca and Sue Wering, high school students who wouldn't have been eligible to compete for SIU in the collegiate meet, will be eligible for this meet and should be able to help the SIU cause greatly.

Karen Smith will be the only senior going to the meet and a steady performance from the three-time collegiate All-America could be one of the prime factors in a team championship.

Strongest team competition could come from the Southern Connecticut group which has been rising in national prominence during the past several years.

"We're not really pressing on the team title," said Vogel Tuesday as his team worked out in the SIU

Arena. "I'm not really worried about it. If we do well and win it, that's nice but I'm more concerned about how each of our ten girls does."

Vogel couldn't actually be blamed for looking ahead to the AAU national championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 7-8.

The meet, which will be televised via a videotaped one-hour excerpt on CBS May 9 (KFVS Channel 12), is the one which the women Salukis are heavily favored to win the team title and the competition will be greater because many of the people who will not be in the USGF meet

will make the AAU affair.

The AAU meet will also include men and a sizable contingent of male Saluki gymnasts are expected to participate including national still rings champ Charles Ropiquet, former high bar specialist Mark Davis and Hardt who will enter the trampoline and vaulting competitions in the meet.

Hardt was third in the 1970 World Trampoline Championships and is working on a new routine for the upcoming AAU meet.

Trampoline is not actually a gymnastics event anymore but is run at AAU meets.

## J-V baseball team tops Logan J.C., 10-6

SIU's junior-varsity baseball team ran its record to 3-2 by defeating John A. Logan Junior College, 10-6 in a rain-shortened six inning game Tuesday at SIU.

Things did not start out well for the Salukis as Logan jumped on starter Gary Waltemate for four runs on six hits in the first three innings.

The yearling Salukis came back to capture the victory using a seven-run third inning to erase an early 4-0 Logan lead.

The bag inning began with Volunteer pitcher George Hopkins running into control trouble walking four batters and giving up two hits before being replaced by Charlie Mattingly.

Mattingly was tagged with two unearned runs and one earned run before retiring the side.

Logan scored two runs on three hits in the top of the fourth, but SIU countered with two in their half of

the inning on one hit and a pair of errors.

Southern added a run in the bottom of the fifth before Saluki relief hurler Bob Reumann retired Logan in the sixth to end the contest.

George Tancas went 3-4 for Logan while teammate Bob Juhl had a perfect day going 2-2.

The loss dropped Logan's season's mark to 10-5.

## Bosox nip Tribe

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski banged out four hits Wednesday, including a home run and a two-out eighth inning double which drove in the tie-breaking run, as the Red Sox scored a comeback 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

## Heavy schedule starts

## Tennis team visits Murray State

The SIU tennis team begins the heaviest part of its schedule with a match against Murray State University Thursday in Kentucky.

The contest with the Racers will kick off a five-day period that will see Southern compete in four matches.

After the match with Murray State, SIU will return home for contest with Missouri on Friday, Arkansas on Saturday and conference member Northern Illinois on Monday. All matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the SIU courts.

It's been a good year for Murray State tennis as the Racers have a 14-2 record with their latest victory coming over Memphis State 5-4.

Last week Southern also

defeated Memphis State by the same score.

On the loss side of the ledger, the Racers have been beaten by Mississippi State and Tennessee, by 5-4 scores.

Murray State features strength all the way down the line in both singles and doubles. The singles are led by Bob Willett at No. 1 and Mike Witty at No. 2 who between them have lost five times while winning 24.

Individually Willett is 11-3 and Witty boasts a 13-2 mark. SIU's Jorge Ramirez will be at No. 1 singles carrying a 5-1 record and Graham Snook will compete against Witty.

The best record on the Murray State squad belongs to Henry Bocht

at No. 4 singles. Bocht has lost once in fifteen outings and will be challenged by SIU's Ray Briscoe.

The doubles competition, which gave SIU so much trouble against Mississippi State last week, seems to have been cleared up as evidenced by SIU's 5-4 victory over Memphis State Friday. In that win Southern took two out of three doubles contests.

Murray State features strong doubles teams that have lost only six times in 35 matches. Leading the Racers is the team of Willett and Witty who are undefeated in thirteen contests. Ollie Karvia and John Nittivirta, both natives of Finland, make up the No. 2 singles and Charles Cooper and Henry Bocht are at No. 3. Both doubles teams have identical 11-3 records.

Willett and Witty will be challenged by Ramirez and Graham Snook who are 3-3. Chris Greenlake and Briscoe will put their 4-2 record on the line against Karvia and Nittivirta while Clayton and Tudor will face Cooper and Bocht.

Say you saw it in the D. E.

## Bowlers try something new

The Guys and Dolls A bowling league has added something new in team scoring.

Instead of ranking teams by won-lost results and high-game point totals, the eight-team division will give points to teams on the basis of team standings after each series. The first place team will receive six points, the second team five and so forth.

BUNT led with 16 points after the race opened Wednesday, of last week. They were second with 14 points followed by Fearsome Four, some and A Bowling Team in a tie with 13. Master and Salves had 12 points and that accumulated one point.

Division B of the Guys and Dolls league is following the original team scoring.

T. T. was undefeated last week with a 4-0 record followed by Odd

Couples and SRD's in a tie at 3-1. The Out-of-Towners were 2-2 and Gravediggers and No Name had 1-3 marks followed by Bob's with 0-4.

Three teams lead the Thursday Nine A division. Merrill Island Miners, Hole-in-the-Wall and Ales had 5-1 marks. Cannonball Express, Dugget and Company and Bowling Team trailed with 1-3 marks.

Cannonball Express was the runner-up in the intramural bowling championship last quarter. The Peons won the title.

Kyris leads Thursday Nine B division with a 4-0 mark followed by the Misty Gravediggers at 3-1 and Pansarons, who were 1-3. Russell's Raiders followed at 0-4.

Guys and Dolls teams can't compete for the intramural championship.

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# Salukis 20-4 on season, face Indiana State in loop opener

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's going to be a long time until SIU's baseball team sees home—eight games long to be exact.

And the now 20-4 Salukis will have the somewhat dubious honor of leading off their bid for SIU's seventh championship this year in the Midwestern Conference on the road against Indiana State in a weekend series at Terre Haute.

"It's always hard to win a series on the road," said SIU pitching coach Harry Gurley in head coach Rich "Itchy" Jones' absence. Jones is in Indianapolis doing some recruiting.

"We'll start (Dick) Langdon in the Friday game but we haven't really decided who we are going to go with Saturday."

Jim Fischer and Steve Randall have been picking up most of the Saturday doubleheaders and, lately it can be assumed, have the inside track this weekend.

The Salukis most recent triumph came at the expense of Washington University Tuesday in St. Louis, 5-1 in five innings. The game was called on account of rain in the top of the sixth.

Junior college transfer Dan Horn picked up his second win in the short game, going 4 and a third innings before Mike Broeking came in for the last two outs and the save.

"Broeking did a real good job," said Gurley. "He mixed his stuff up pretty well."

Looking to the conference opener, Gurley noted that the Salukis almost have to win the conference title in order to be considered for a district four NCAA College World Series playoff bid.

"Besides that," said Gurley, "All the other teams so far have won conference championships and we don't want to let anybody down."

He wasn't kidding. So far this year, SIU has won every championship the fledgling five-school conference has offered and, it is entirely possible for the Salukis to sweep every title offered this year should the baseball, track, golf

and tennis teams come through.

After the series at Indiana State, the Salukis head for Nashville Tennessee and Vanderbilt University in their only night game of the season April 27.

A series with the Ohio Valley Conference's Western Kentucky and a single game with Evansville dot the schedule before the Salukis come home to greet Illinois State for a three game series May 7-8 in the second conference meeting of the year.

SIU is riding an 11 game winning streak which began in the second game of a doubleheader with Memphis State last April 3, and has continued through critical series with Tulsa and the University of Illinois and a game with Mississippi. The Salukis have yet to lose a game at home this season.

Langdon is 4-1 going into Friday's game and Gurley thinks that it will put the Salukis at an advantage to throw the SIU ace in the first game.

"I think that we get a psychological advantage when we throw our best man in the first game of a series," said Gurley.

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### Ball State Cardinals

#### after volleyball crown

Visions of a national championship abound in Muncie, Ind.

Ball State's Cardinals will seek the NCAA volleyball crown this weekend.

If victorious, they will reign over the other 24 schools which have an intercollegiate volleyball program.

Volleyball is an infant sport in the world of intercollegiate competition that is dominated by football and basketball. This weekend's tournament at UCLA will be only the second sponsored by the NCAA.

But the infant sport has received a warm reception at Ball State.

"Football, of course, draws our biggest gate and then probably basketball," said Don Shondell, head volleyball coach. "But volleyball is third without any question."

"We average about 2,000 spectators per match and had a high of about 3,000 when we played Ohio State." That's more than Southern draws for baseball.

The Cardinals defeated Ohio State, a fellow member of the 16-school Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference, to earn the NCAA tournament berth.

#### Bright future ahead

Shondell believes volleyball has a bright future as an intercollegiate sport.

"In the past 10 years, I've seen an interest in volleyball from maybe 10 schools in 1960 to up to about 75 that were interested in 1970," he said.

"I think we'll see a real breakthrough one of these days just from the interest that has been generated in volleyball through the Olympic games."

Shondell said 50,000 to 60,000 people often attend volleyball matches in Europe.

While the NCAA lists only 25 schools with intercollegiate volleyball programs, the other 40 to 45 that bring the total to 75 operate on a club basis.

The Cardinals run a very ambitious program, including a junior varsity team with its own coach. Including coaches' salaries, the entire program costs \$3,000. Not a bad price for support of a potential championship team.

Shondell said he hopes the sport will be added throughout the Midwestern Conference within five or six years.

#### Bruins very tough

Southern had a volleyball club program a few years back but, according to Shondell, Ball State is the only Midwestern Conference school with a program now.

At UCLA, the Cardinals will attempt to improve on last year's fourth place finish and are one of three returning teams. The others are defending champ UCLA and Santa Barbara, Springfield College (Mass.) is the other entry this year.

Only Springfield, 18-0, and Ball State, 17-0, will enter the tourney with unblemished records: UCLA finished 24-1 and Santa Barbara was 17-5.

Shondell said the competition will be tougher than last year but thinks his Cardinals benefited greatly from last year's tournament experience.

"We played Santa Barbara last year and split with them. They've got most of their team back (as do the Cardinals) so we feel we're even with them," Shondell said. "Springfield College? We think we're tougher."

"The volleyball played in the East is not as strong as that in the Midwest and that in the West is much stronger than the Midwest. We'll have to play a whole of a game to beat UCLA."

That's a pretty safe statement whenever you face the Bruins, in any sport.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, April 22, 1971

## Murray State just couldn't blow the Salukis off wet stadium track

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pole vaulter Doug Morris walked slowly across the thin grass in McCandrew Stadium uttering "80 to 56, 80 to 56."

His team—Murray State—had just lost to the Salukis by that score Tuesday night. Many expected a closer track meet.

After all, the Racers had the fastest mile relay team in the country and the third-ranked quarter miler in the world.

Murray State was also undefeated in dual competition as was Southern.

The Salukis took a big lead after taking advantage of Murray State's weak field competition. SIU grabbed every first place in the field events to build up a large enough point spread in case the Saluki runners were blown off the track by a Racer surge.

That surge never took place.

Murray State could only take four of 10 running events on the wet all-weather track.

"Sometimes the track is better when it's wet," said Terry Erickson. "When it rains, it kind of cools you off and with this new all-weather track, you won't slip."

Erickson came within 1.2 seconds of beating Murray State's Tommy Turner in the 440-yard dash.

Turner is the third-ranked quarter miler in the world besides ranking high in the 440 at the indoor NCAA's last winter. His 46.7 Tuesday set a new meet and stadium record.

A wet track didn't cool off the hot "times" expected.

Two stadium records fell and eight meet marks were tied or broken including Turner's 440 fete.

"Turner was tremendous all the way through," said SIU head coach Lew Hartzog. The sprinter also won the 220-yard dash and was the anchorman for Murray State's winning mile and 400-yard relay teams.

One was freshman Dave Hill who won the mile and three mile runs. His 4:08.1 in the mile was the best of his career.

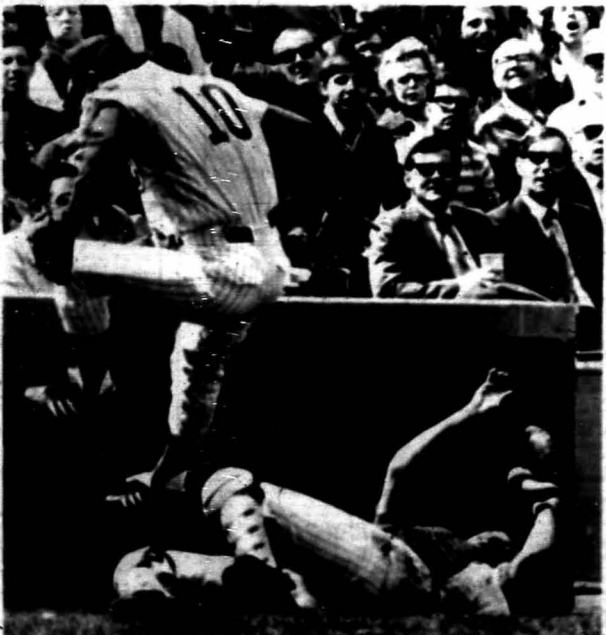
Page 24

"He who runs the hardest wins in the longer distances," said Hill. "When I run I always run in second place and concentrate on the other guys feet or back."

"If you lose your concentration, you're dead."

"The guy up front will probably say 'Am I running too fast'." Hill added. "And I will say to myself maybe he's tired, now I can go."

The Salukis will head to the classic of track meets, the Drake Relays, Friday and Saturday.



They missed

Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo (10) leaps up and catcher Ken Rudolph falls to the ground as both go after a first inning pop-up by Joe Morgan of the Houston Astros Tuesday. The ball rolled behind Rudolph and neither got it. (AP Wirephoto)