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## The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Club of Rome warns of overpopulation

By Judy Vandewater  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

World population reached the 4 billion mark a few weeks ago. At the present rate of growth, population will double in about 30 years. That is, if man can survive for that long.

Alexander King, a cofounder of the Club of Rome, said that by the year 2005 all the infrastructures of the world, the housing, railroads and roads, will have had to be doubled to accommodate the projected population increase.

Speaking at the opening session of a three-day seminar, "Bicentennial Horizons: A Club of Rome Symposium on Systems Science and America's next Hundred Years," King called the outlook for the future "grim."

The members of Club of Rome, an elite group of leaders of industry, education, and the sciences from 50 nations, "has been renounced as doomsters."

King said that in actuality the club is composed of "doom breakers" who are searching for viable solutions to world problems.

King described the Club of Rome as a "rather extraordinary animal." The "non-organization" has no structure or

budget. Members have diverse political ideologies ranging from Marxism to capitalism, but they share the conviction that problems of the world must be attacked on a global level, he said.

King, an internationally recognized expert on science policy, said all the problems faced by nations are interrelated. He added that "the institutions of the world are not adapted to handle this complexity."

Decision makers attack problems vertically, dealing with one problem at a time rather than dealing with the interrelations of problems and solutions, King said.

The goal of the Club of Rome is to stimulate research on world problems, King said. "Limits to Growth," a computer-based report to the Club of Rome "started a debate that was echoed throughout the world," King said.

The book indicated that if the world continued at its current rate of production, it would strangle on its own growth within 100 years. The purpose of the work was to make people aware of "the consequences of current actions in order that changes be made which would

render the predictions untrue," King said.

Clare Brewer, assistant to the director of the Club of Rome, said the computer is a most valuable tool in projecting the consequences of world consumption patterns. He added that the future is really in the hands of man.

Brewer warned against optimism. "Engaging in wishful thinking or cultivating illusions about realities we face is a deadly process." By presenting research, Brewer said the Club of Rome hopes to "dispell the illusions and wishful thinking that many of us would like to entertain."

Cooperation between nations is essential, Brewer said. He said Venezuela, Egypt, Germany and the United States are attempting to develop a "common framework of reference that will allow a complimentary solution to interrelated problems."

Roberto Vecca, a freelance writer and Club of Rome member, said "public opinion should be formed on the basis of knowledge." He said major policy shifts are necessary but will not be brought about without a fairly major cultural revolution involving politicians and the population at large.

If public opinion based on knowledge is manifested in the form of votes, "nations will have a better chance to survive."

"Goals for a Global Society," the club's latest report, will be presented Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The report, which was directed by Ervin Laszlo, an expert on systems science, delineates the objectives that all societies might accept as common goals.

About 300 people have registered for the symposium, said Ted Mattheiss, symposium chairman and associate professor of administrative sciences.

Student turnout at the Wednesday morning session was negligible, but Mattheiss said he was "very enthusiastic with the concerned students who had shown up." He added that he did have a "fairly good graduate student turnout."

Calling the symposium a "once in a lifetime opportunity to interact with people of world stature," Mattheiss said students may be more interested in the topical sessions that will be presented Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.



Gus says two's company and three's a crowd but four billion is ridiculous.

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 22, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 143

Southern Illinois University

## Women's Caucus calls for child care at SIU

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A program offering child care is needed in the University, several members of the SIU Women's Caucus told Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, at a luncheon Wednesday.

Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, told Horton that many female students who also have family obligations need a program to help them continue their education. Many such students must attend the University only on a part-time basis, thereby losing financial assistance, or must interrupt their education to fulfill family obligations.

Eames said a day care center for the children of women students would be "extremely helpful."

Virginia Britton, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, asked Horton what services are available to women students after the Continuing Education for Women program was phased out in 1974.

Horton said that he was "not aware that there had been that kind of service on campus." He said he preferred to have a continuing education program that would "highlight the needs of constituencies outside the University and on campus."

per month increase in pay, seniority and increased pay for those officers who work the later shifts, said the spokesman.

Director of Security Virgil Trummer had no comment on the officers' remarks or on the negotiations. McDermott abruptly refused comment on the negotiations saying, "I'm not about to negotiate this thing in your newspaper."

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be attended by McDermott, William Calliss, assistant representative of Teamster's Local 347, and SIU Security officers Lawrence Greer, Ralph Pierce and John Hudson.

Horton told the Women's Caucus that he was pleased that Sue Pace, former associate dean of the Graduate School had accepted the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

As associate vice president, Pace will assist Horton in academic planning, curriculum development and review, long-range planning for academic facilities and administration of programs that report to Horton. Pace, 45, would become the highest ranking woman in the SIU-C administration if her appointment is confirmed by the Board of Trustees.

Horton told the women's caucus that he chose Pace for the position because he felt she was the best candidate, not because she is a woman.

"Positions for the institution are not identified as a women's slot, a male's slot or a minority's slot," he said.

Horton was asked whether he felt more women should be promoted. Of the 46 persons approved by the Board of Trustees for promotion this year, only four were women.

"Everyone should be judged on merit," Horton replied. "I do not look at the percentage of this or that group," he said. "Let's not highlight a specific aspect of an individual."

But Horton also said that if any group felt they had special problems in promotion considerations, they should discuss them with him.

Horton indicated that he would provide opportunities "for women and others to gain administrative experience. We need a 'training ground' for those without experience."

Horton said that affirmative action guidelines may not always be appropriate for seeking persons for certain positions. Although he said he would recognize that some candidates might have "different kinds of experiences" than others, he did not favor hiring an unqualified minority person who did not have "a view of the situation." Horton said that placing a woman in a position she was not qualified for would be "detrimental to the women's movement."



Jennie Jones (left), assistant professor of child and family, and Jean Ray, assistant professor at Morris Library, listen as Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, stresses a point. Horton met with the SIU Women's Caucus at a luncheon Wednesday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Security police to negotiate contract

By John O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Negotiations between the University and Teamsters Local 347, bargaining agents for the SIU Security officers, are scheduled to begin Thursday, said John McDermott, negotiator for the University.

A spokesman for the security officers, who voted 38-4 last August to join the union, said they did so because "we got tired of taking the short end of the stick."

"Our main complaint," said another security officer, "is that we are police officers, and we are not treated as police officers. They (Security Police

administrators) want us to be baby sitters and door shakers. We want to do our job and do it right. We want to be treated as human beings and responsible men, not children."

The spokesman said that while the officers are encouraged to maintain a professional profile and maintain a semblance of order, arrests are not encouraged.

He said the officers would be seeking pay increases, improved working conditions, expanded insurance coverage, overtime pay, sick time and disability for injuries sustained in the line of duty.

The officers will seek at least a \$100

# Filling station robbed; man arrested nearby

By Debbie Absher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Chicago man is being held in Jackson County Jail on \$50,000 bond for the armed robbery Tuesday night of the Martin Oil Station, 315 N. Illinois Ave.

Bernard Cooper was arrested by Carbondale Police a few blocks from the station shortly after the robbery at 9:14 p.m. Ray Meyerchick, the attendant, said that \$106.10 was taken from him at gunpoint.

Meyerchick flagged down a police car and police saw the suspect running down the street two blocks away, said Jackson County State's Atty. Larry Rippe. Police found the money on Cooper and discovered a 22-caliber automatic gun discarded near the station Rippe said.

Circuit Judge Everett Prosser set the preliminary hearing for May 5 at 1:30 p.m. Cooper is wanted on a \$500,000 bond in Chicago on murder charges, Rippe said.

Thomas Dierolf and Richard A. Roland pleaded guilty in court Wednesday on charges of criminal damage to property. They allegedly jimmied open a plywood door at a vacant building, formerly the Deli, at 305 S. Illinois Ave.

Dierolf and Roland were each fined \$25 by Circuit Judge Raymond Schwartz. The same charge against John Larson was dismissed after it was determined that he did not participate, said Assistant State's Atty. John Clemons.

A 23-year-old SIU student who pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal damage to state-supported property was fined \$150 plus court costs. George Karl, Route 2, Carbondale, damaged an SIU Security police car after he was arrested Oct. 26 for traffic violations.

Terrance L. Connor, 18, Route 3 Murphysboro, was bound over by Prosser for a jury trial set for July 6 on a charge of burglary.

Connor is alleged to have taken \$7,000 worth of property from the home of Kenneth Fisher, Route 3, Murphysboro. Connor and a Murphysboro juvenile were arrested March 30 in Vienna and had some of the stolen property in their possession, Rippe said.

Four SIU students were each charged with theft under \$150 for stealing a bar stool early Wednesday morning from the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave.

Carbondale Police Officer Thomas Lipe said he was on patrol at 1:50 a.m. when he saw Ronald P. Houston, Keith A. Pietsch, Lee Ann Mansell and Elizabeth Devlin carrying a bar stool near the corner of Grand and Washington Streets.

The four said they had found the stool on a sidewalk in the 600 block of South Illinois Avenue. The American Tap manager, Steve Ragsdale, filed a complaint against the four, saying that the bar stool was worth about \$100.

Scott Gray, 18, an SIU student, was fined \$100 in court Tuesday after he entered a negotiated guilty plea on a charge of criminal damage to property. He allegedly broke a toilet at the Peppermint Lounge, 101 W. Monroe St., March 31.

Pamela Ripley, 21, of Murphysboro, was fined \$100 and court costs after she pleaded guilty Tuesday to shoplifting a package of cooked ham from Green's IGA East in Murphysboro.

Charges of battery against Charles Yates Sr. and his son, Keith were dismissed at the request of Estella Yates. The two men were accused of hitting Estella and Charles Yates Jr.

Rodney White, 18, and David Pierce, 17, both of Murphysboro, were sentenced to serve one to three years in a penitentiary after they pleaded guilty Tuesday before Judge Peyton Kuncie to two charges each of burglary. The youths admitted to Jackson County officials that they had committed nearly 70 burglaries in the Jackson County area, Rippe said.

# Judicial Review Board hears faculty appeals

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Judicial Review Board is working on two appeals of promotion decisions and one appeal on a tenure decision, said Kendall Adams, chairman of the review board.

Adams said a board panel will conduct a hearing soon on one of the promotion grievances. The faculty member in this case was denied promotion from assistant professor to associate professor, Adams said. He said he did not know whether the denial had been initiated at the department or college level or by the vice president for academic affairs.

Specific information about each case will be presented at the panel's hearing, Adams said. All Judicial Review Board hearings are open unless the aggrieved party requests that it be closed, he said.

The other promotion grievance involves a faculty member who also was denied promotion from assistant professor to associate professor. The hearing panel has not yet been selected for this case, Adams said.

A board panel has been working on a grievance filed by an associate professor who had been notified that he would not be tenured, Adams said. The panel has been temporarily recessed at the request of one of the principals, he said.

Faculty members must file such

grievances within 30 days after the administrative decision is made. Faculty promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting April 8.

"We don't have people lined up outside the door," Adams said. "We have not" been deluged with grievances.

Adams said he could not predict if there would be a large number of grievances filed after the tenure decisions are officially announced. "There is no reason to think there wouldn't be many grievances, but there is no reason to think there would," he said.

Adams said that grievances the board has dealt with have "usually been quite involved."

"The panels assigned to the grievances are required to spend a lot of time and thought on individual grievances," he said. There are presently three panels of five members each to hear grievances.

The Faculty Senate recently responded to the Judicial Review Board's request to appoint seven ad hoc members to the board to fill in for persons on sabbatical and for those who could not attend hearings. The new members will be in the ranks of associate and full professors so that they may hear grievances on promotion and tenure decisions.

# News Roundup

## Rubber workers strike industry's Big Four

CLEVELAND (AP)—The international president of the United Rubber Workers union said Wednesday there was little hope for an immediate settlement as negotiations resumed with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in the first day of a strike against the industry's Big Four. Peter Bommarito said the negotiators were far apart on many issues when bargaining recessed earlier in the day. He said he expected Wednesday evening's sessions to produce little progress.

Firestone offered hourly pay raises totaling \$1.15 over three years, 60 cents in the first year, and what it termed an uncapped cost-of-living adjustment plus pension, health and other fringe benefit boosts. Bommarito disputed the description of the cost-of-living factor as unlimited, saying it wouldn't provide any money until April 1978 and was restricted by the terms on which it would be triggered. He called the general wage increase "short on what we need for a cost-of-living catch-up for 1976 alone."

## Ford denies charges of military inferiority

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford on Wednesday called for "a little straight talk" in the election debate and branded campaign charges of U.S. military inferiority "complete and utter nonsense." Without mentioning his chief critic on defense posture, Ronald Reagan, Ford said there has been too much "exaggerated rhetoric" that is confusing and misleading. "The American people have had enough distorted allegations that we have become a second-rate nation," he said.

Ford went to the meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution, one of the nation's largest patriotic organizations, to urge that the issue of America's military strength "be addressed honestly, factually and fairly." Reagan has said the Soviets have achieved dangerous military supremacy. Last week in Corpus Christi, Tex., he said, "We're No. 2 in a world where it is dangerous and fatal to be second best."

## French woman named to rank of general

PARIS (AP)—France named its first woman general Wednesday: Valerie Andre, 54-year-old doctor, parachutist and helicopter pilot with more experience under fire than many of the male officers of her generation in Western Europe. She has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor, and now outranks her husband, a colonel in the reserves.

"They painted a red cross on my helicopter," recalled Gen. Andre, talking about her days as a rescue pilot in the French Indochinese war. "But that didn't spare me from anything and my aircraft was hit several times."

## New wave of racial tension hits Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A white auto mechanic lies near death with a battered face and damaged brain; a black lawyer has a broken nose, and two black bus drivers are cut and bruised. They are the random victims of a new wave of racial violence that has hit Boston. Since court-ordered school integration began almost two years ago, the city has been wracked by spasms of fighting between blacks and whites followed by lulls of quiet tension.

A decision by Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. in U.S. District Court started buses rolling between schools in black and white neighborhoods in September 1974. And it ignited a serious ethnic conflict. The violence usually is confined to white neighborhoods—South Boston and Charlestown—and the streets around the low-income housing projects in largely black Roxbury. They are the poorest neighborhoods of a city made up of people on low incomes. These areas are either all white or all black. Boston's population is 20 per cent black. The latest trouble began April 5, when about 200 whites marched downtown for an anti-busing demonstration. Many of them were pupils who skipped classes at South Boston and Charlestown high schools.

## Court convicts Menominee Indian leader

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP)—The leader of an Indian takeover of a religious estate in northern Wisconsin, saying he knew he would be found guilty, was back in jail Wednesday after conviction on nine felony charges. During arguments over revocation of his \$25,000 property bond after a Circuit Court jury returned its verdicts Wednesday morning, Michael Sturdevant walked to a courtroom window where a venetian blind cord had been formed into a noose. The 31-year-old Menominee Warrior Society leader recalled an earlier court appearance with John Waubanasum Jr., a co-defendant who was shot and killed by Menominee County Sheriff Kenneth Fish Feb. 3.

Sturdevant quoted Waubanasum as saying, "We're going to get hung here. I knew I was going to be convicted, but that's what the people wanted," Sturdevant said. He said members of the Menominee tribe had hoped his trial would provide the basis for a hearing on Indian treaty rights.

# Student Center director candidate to tour campus

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John W. Corker, of Amherst Mass., will tour the campus Monday and Tuesday and be interviewed for the position of Student Center director, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Corker is currently director of the Murray D. Lincoln Center at the University of Massachusetts and is responsible for three separate areas—the campus student center, the university's parking garage and student activities.

The center houses a bookstore, food services, a 116-room hotel and conference center, scheduling office, retail services and physical plant operations office.

Since 1959, he has been director of administrative affairs at various universities throughout the country. At the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, Corker was at different

times a program adviser, director of student activities and director of housing. He was director of Oakland Center and director of housing at Michigan State University—Oakland in Rockchester, Mich. From July, 1965 to September, 1973, Corker was the assistant director of Illini Union at the University of Illinois.

Three candidates have already been interviewed for the position—William R. Foster, Mary Jo Mertens and William E. Edwards, who are all currently student center directors at different universities.

"None of the candidates are out of the running at this time," Swinburne said.

"All three were good candidates, but I think there is a feeling that more candidates should be looked at," he said.

The search for a Student Center director has been going on since early fall, and Swinburne said "We are anxious to get this wrapped up."

## Daily Egyptian

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# Brandt: students have new attitude of SIU

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Wednesday that he did not know whether SIU-C's image as a "party school" is changing but added that the increased number of applicants for admission indicate that applying students have a different attitude about SIU-C.

Brandt said SIU-C is between 200 and 500 students away from reaching the 21,700 enrollment limit that Brandt set for SIU.

Brandt has said he would cut off all freshman applicants for admission after the 21,700 figure is reached claiming that there is not sufficient housing available or sufficient funding to hire additional faculty.

Brandt said, "you would have to run a poll" to determine whether students' attitudes about the University are changing. "That's the impression I get

(talking with) a number of people in the state."

The increased number of admission applications over the past two years indicates that more people are learning about the University, he said. "I don't know whether that's because we're doing a better job or getting the word out better, or both."

Brandt, who has been SIU-C president since Dec. 1, 1974, said the University's goal to provide comprehensive education has not changed, indicating that he may have helped "sharpen" the focus on some of the University's goals. University's goals.

The goals and mission of the University, Brandt said, "are not the product of one man" but involve all constituencies working together.

He said he can talk about high faculty standards and improving the quality of education, but it is up to the faculty to

implement the "focus" he sets for SIU C.

"I don't envision that the board (of trustees) brought me in to change the direction of the University," Brandt said.

Asked to list his major accomplishments since he has arrived, Brandt said, "Well, I think that, as I told the faculty, there has been a fine pulling together (of all SIU constituencies)." He also cited an increase in the number of outside monetary grants, the development of a coal research program and the certification and continued development of the Medical and Law schools.

He also said the opening of Faner Hall "was a step forward," and the construction of the Parking Garage "is a decision that we made."

The amount of funding SIU gets from the state affects the programs the

University can provide, Brandt said. It requires less funds to operate an institution which offers only undergraduate or masters degree students as compared to SIU which has many doctorate programs.

"It means that all the faculty needs to be different, equipment needs differ, so the level of funding does have a significant effect," Brandt said.

"We are compared with other campuses with different programs" when the state allocates funds, he said.

He said that no decisions have been made to cut academic programs although committee is discussing it anticipating inadequately funding from the state.

"At some point you may have to cut certain programs. But I don't know if you cut bachelors, masters or what. That's a pretty difficult question, but one that has to be confronted."

## Kissinger plans tour of south African nations

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Criticism of Henry A. Kissinger and American policy in Africa is building up among black African militants in advance of the U.S. secretary of state's first visit south of the Sahara.

But some moderate African leaders see the April 24-May 6 tour as their best chance so far to swing the United States solidly in support of black nationalists in southern Africa.

Some observers predict Kissinger will use the trip for a tough talk against Africa's white minority regimes and to support black liberation movements.

The racial struggle against ruling white minorities in Rhodesia and South Africa, along with economic issues between the world's rich and poor nations, will dominate Kissinger's discussions with presidents in seven nations, and with delegates at the United Nations conference on trade and development in Nairobi.

Requests for more U.S. economic and military aid will also be reviewed in most of the scheduled countries—Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal.

African spokesmen say controversy could develop if Kissinger stresses warnings to guerrilla movements against accepting help from the Soviet Union or the 12,000 Cuban troops now in Angola.

Many Africans draw a contrast

between the Soviet Union, which began supplying arms to antiwhite guerrillas more than 10 years ago, and the United States, which they accuse of paying only lip-service to the cause of black-majority rule. These Africans say they welcome aid from any source and that the United States, if it is worried by Soviet involvement, should itself become more involved.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, in a Uganda radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, called Kissinger a "murderer of Africans and Palestinians." Amin accused Kissinger of visiting only weak nations in Africa and of avoiding confrontations with revolutionary leaders—presumably including himself.

Government media have made few comments on the trip in Tanzania, the most vocally anti-American and antiwhite minority country Kissinger will visit. President Julius Nyerere is believed interested in U.S. aid, although Tanzania has irritated the State Department by U.N. votes for independence for Puerto Rico and for equating Zionism with racism.

Diplomats anticipated that Kenya will be among the friendliest stops. With a Socialist military government moving Ethiopia farther to the left, they said, the United States appears to be increasing its presence in Kenya as the only openly pro-West nation remaining in eastern Africa.

## Survey finds dormitory residents dissatisfied

By Tom Chesser  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU dormitory residents are unsatisfied with their housing, results of a recent survey show.

The survey, conducted by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), was tabulated Wednesday.

The survey, which ran March 10 and 11 in the Daily Egyptian, polled students living in apartments, houses, trailers and dormitories.

A housing survey made earlier this year by the city found that of the 14,000 to 15,000 students living in Carbondale, 10 per cent lived in houses, 5 per cent in trailers, 35 per cent in apartments and 50 per cent in dormitories.

Two-thirds of the 577 respondents believe that damage deposits are justifiable and fair.

Fifty-five per cent of the total sample say the rents they pay are reasonable. Seventy per cent of the trailer residents feel their rents are reasonable, while 41

per cent of the dorm residents say their rents are reasonable.

The survey found that 5 per cent of the total respondents have no housing contracts. When asked if landlords upheld their part of the contracts, about 50 per cent of the respondents with contracts answered "always" and 20 per cent answered "rarely."

The survey showed that trailer residents have the most success with their landlords' upholding contracts, and dorm residents have the least success.

Fifty-five per cent of the respondents said they would recommend their housing to other students, while 34 per cent said they would not. The remainder had no opinion.

Respondents living in trailers are most likely to recommend their housing and dorm residents are least likely to recommend theirs the survey found.

Mike Fischer, of IPIRG, said results from the survey will be used by his office to compile a housing guide for students.

He said the guide will include comments from tenants with recommendations that students persuade their landlords to use a standardized contract that the IPIRG has prepared, as well as a checklist for students moving in and out.

IPIRG is scheduled to release a housing breakdown in the April 29 issue of the Daily Egyptian.



**Spillwaste**

A cluttered rock crevice below the Crab Orchard spillway reveals the nature of some of the lake's visitors. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Fee board awards funds

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Fee Allocation Board has approved allocations of \$192,000 to 66 student organizations for the 1976-77 academic year, Joel Spenner, board chairperson, said Wednesday.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, had originally set the allocation figure at \$182,600 but raised the amount at Spenner's request, Spenner said.

Spenner said the figure was nowhere near the amount needed to cover the allocation requests.

"The requests amount to two and a half times the amount of money we have available," Spenner said. "We still expect to see a higher figure than \$192,000 but we're going with that as a conservative figure."

Swinburne said the allocation amount is based on next year's projected enrollment.

"We're probably safe in going to the \$192,000 figure," Swinburne said. "But I'd rather be conservative than allocate too much."

The allocated funds are collected through a \$5.25 per semester Student Activity fee.

Spenner also said the allocation board sub-committees have finished their hearings and are now meeting in joint sessions to discuss the allocation recommendations the board will make to the Student Senate.

Student Vice President Jim Wire said the senate will probably approve the board's recommendations May 7.

Spenner said the dates of the joint sessions will not be announced but they would be posted on the Student Center's Daily Activity calendar.

### The headline story

If the headlines in today's Daily Egyptian look strange, it's because the headline machine has broken down. The problem will be cleared up as soon as possible. Gus Bode apologizes.



**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department or the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials undersigned "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

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## Many will miss Justice Douglas

By John M. Achterkirchen  
Graduate Student Writer

Defiant, uncompromising libertarian, maverick—former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas retired last year. For almost 37 years—first in dissent, then as part of the Warren Court majority, finally in dissent once more—he carved a career that marked him as the most doctrinaire and committed civil libertarian ever to sit on the Court. He sat on the nation's most prestigious bench through the tenures of five Chief Justices.

Douglas was independent in almost every sense. Indeed, he once said, "A lifetime diet of the law alone turns judges into dull, dry husks." While serving longer than any other Supreme Court Justice in history, Douglas also wrote 26 books. He was courted for the vice presidency three times. He is married to his fourth wife, who was more than 40 years his junior. The vitality of his private life was the by-product of an energy so enormous that Douglas wrote 1,282 opinions at the Court, including 531 dissents.

## Commentary

Douglas' legal renown, in large part, rests on the frequency and stylishness of dissents that often anticipated majority opinion in later years. The epochal 1966 Miranda decision, guaranteeing the advice of counsel during police investigations, was almost wholly based on earlier Douglas dissents. A year later, in *Katz v. U.S.*, the Court held that wiretapping without legal authorization was unconstitutional, a position Douglas has been urging for 15 years.

More Douglas dissents have become law, according to Supreme Court scholar Vern Countryman of Harvard Law School, than those of any other justice.

A sort of militant humanism ran through his opinions to form a redoubtable legal philosophy. Defense of the Bill of Rights was its unflagging theme. Douglas was a free speech absolutist; he saw no exceptions to the First Amendment's command.

"Full and free discussion has indeed been the first article of our faith. We have founded our political system on it. It has been the safeguard of every religious, political, philosophical, economic and racial group among us. We have counted on it to keep us from embracing what is cheap and false; we have trusted the common sense of our people to choose the doctrine true to our genius and to reject the rest. This has been the one single outstanding tenet that has made our institutions the symbol of freedom and equality."

These words are part of a dissent Douglas filed in a case in which the Court upheld the convictions of Gus Hall and other Communists for violations of the Smith Act through conspiracy "to organize the Communist Party of the U.S. as a group to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence." Their convictions, he observed, hinged not on the doctrine they taught, but on the intent with which they taught them. "The fact that their ideas are abhorrent does not make them powerful."

No one in our era has fought harder for the spirit of the first 10 amendments than Douglas. "We the people are the sovereigns, the state and federal officials only our agents. We who have the final word can speak softly or angrily. We can seek to challenge or annoy, as we need not stay docile and quiet."

Douglas' retirement leaves only two liberal justices on the Court: Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, Jr. His replacement, John Paul Stevens, is a moderate.

The new Supreme Court may not miss Justice Douglas very much or very long. But many others will.

# Hunter Boy's advertisements

By Sandy Mulder  
Student Writer

Heard any good jokes about women lately? How about this one for pure unadulterated belly-laughs: A man says to his friend, "Who was that woman I saw you with the other day?" The friend replies, "That was no woman, that was my wife!"

Jokes like this one which put women down might have been considered funny 20 years ago but they should have been scrapped as legitimate humor along with other "Archie Bunker" type jokes about "Polacks", "Jews" and "niggers."

Dick Hunter of Hunter Boy's Discount still thinks jokes about women make for pretty funny material. He includes one after some of his radio commercials and bills it his "Thought for the Day."

## Viewpoint

Southern Illinois women must think these jokes which poke fun at and put women down are funny. In the twenty-five years that Dick Hunter has been telling his little jokes, only two women have written and complained and women still constitute almost 90 per cent of Hunter Boy's clientele. But local radio station WCIL runs the Hunter Boy's commercial and

has received "many" calls from irate women concerning the sexist jokes used in the commercials.

These women, and others who grit their teeth when hearing "just like a woman" or "my dumb wife" jokes, should write letters to Dick Hunter directly and tell him how they feel. If these letters don't work, they might try taking their business elsewhere until the offensive advertising is removed.

If his jokes were related to his advertising, they might be excused, but they have nothing to do with either the advertising or Hunter Boy's Discount Store. Being told that you are a stupid busybody at 7:30 in the morning is no joke and not at all humorous. Dick Hunter should be informed by Southern Illinois women exactly how they feel about his one-track sexist jokes. He might be inspired to remove them rather than risk losing his clientele. If Dick Hunter would like to include the opposite sex as the brunt of his "Thought for the Day", here's a little joke he might try.

A woman says to her friend, "Who is that man I saw you with the other day?" Her friend replies, "That was no man, that was my husband."

Editor's note: Larry Doyle of WCIL-FM contacted the Daily Egyptian this week and said the station has received few complaints on the Hunter Boy's commercials.



## Swine flu reaction political

By Judith McHose  
Student Writer

It is heartening to see the federal government becoming involved in preventative medicine, but why did President Ford choose the swine flu problem to show his compassion for and interest in the American people? It is not typical for the President of the United States to become involved in health problems, especially before it has been established that there is, in fact, a problem.

Events have unfolded rapidly since the president created shockwaves of panic by making an unexpected national announcement of the supposedly threatening swine flu epidemic.

Several hundred soldiers were stricken with influenza at Fort Dix, N.J. in February. Although most of the victims were discovered to be infected with the mild A-Victoria influenza, four of the soldiers—including one who died of flu-related pneumonia—were infected with a viral strain which state health officials could not identify.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control soon identified the virus as the swine virus, strikingly similar to the one known to cause influenza in pigs and which may be related to the 1918 catastrophic outbreak which killed 20 million people. CDC officials alerted state and local health departments and the World Health Organization; President Ford prematurely notified the nation.

The president, with concurrence from scientists and congress proposed an unprecedented program at a cost of \$135 million. The money is intended for production of a new vaccine and to supply an immunization shot for every American by next fall.

Meanwhile, experts are telling us there is nothing to be alarmed about. They agree that the swine virus has the potential to race around the world as did the Asian and Hong Kong flues. But they are also like-minded in the theory that most of the some 500,000 Americans who did not survive the 1918-19 epidemic died from a secondary bacterial pneumonia which, today, can be treated with antibiotics.

The swine virus was first isolated in 1931; there is no proof that it was the cause of the 1918-19 epidemic. The best evidence that the swine virus

was the culprit which caused that disaster is that people who are old enough to have been exposed to that virus have antibodies for the swine virus in their bloodstream. This pattern also appeared in the 1957 Asian flu seige in people born before 1889, a pandemic year.

A counter theory is that the present "outbreak" was not caused by the long-known swine virus but by a combination of the Hong Kong and swine viruses, creating a new strain. Which theory proves to be fact remains to be seen. One fact is obvious, however; that President Ford made his announcement before all the evidence was in and unnecessarily alarmed the entire nation.

CDC officials are wallowing in phone calls from people terrified that they may have the deadly virus. They explain that there is no justification for the worry; three of the four soldiers in New Jersey had only mild illnesses. Also, this year's flu season is nearly over so any outbreak is not likely to occur until next winter, if at all, which leaves ample time to develop a vaccine.

CDC personnel insure that the mortality rate will in no way approach the magnitude of the 1918 pandemic. Earlier this week, reports of a study were released in which volunteers were given doses of the swine virus and quarantined in pairs. Only one of the dozen or so volunteers became ill, showing signs of nausea.

Swine flu is not a pig in a poke; it is a national health problem as are pollution and drugs, but we do not see the president gallantly coming forward, money in hand, to alleviate those problems.

Why did President Ford choose the swine flu problem to show his good-will and concern for the American people? Politics and health make strange, but not unlikely, bed-fellows.

Ford was likely motivated, at least partly, by the need for such a magnanimous gesture in this, an election year. Congress reinforced the theory by barely uttering disapproval of the \$135 million proposal—an unusual attitude for it to take in response to a Ford suggestion. The real pig in a poke is not the swine flu threat itself but the false sincerity of politicians in an election year.

# Deans differ on tenure guidelines

Editor's note: The following article is the third in a series on tenure policies at SIU.

By Cathy Tokarski  
Editorial Page Editor

Since positive or negative recommendations for granting tenure to a faculty member must be submitted by the dean of each college, the guidelines for tenure recommendations are undoubtedly subjected to varying interpretations.

The deans of the nine colleges at SIU were interviewed by the Daily Egyptian and asked how these guidelines affected their recommendations. Almost all of the deans agreed that more than the present four year time limit for tenure recommendations should be extended. They also responded favorably to the broad nature of the guidelines, saying that specific rules would not allow them the flexibility they need.

In the College of Business and Administration, Dean Charles H. Hindersman said their business school has a disadvantage over other schools because they don't have a doctoral program and their MBA (Master of Business Administration) degree is not a research degree, but rather a professional degree. The major value in the College of Business and Administration, Hindersman said, is in teaching and service. "It's a mistake to form all faculty in the same mold," he said.

"We must view each college differently and determine what is important to each college and how well the faculty members are fulfilling these needs. I don't think enough attention is being paid to the recommendations by the faculty members, the department chairmen, or the deans."

Donald Beggs, associate dean, said, "In the College of Education, the faculty members are becoming more aware of the tenure decisions and are taking them more seriously."

The faculty members in the college are finding it "easy to integrate the three guideline components of teaching, research and service because we view them as a part of our profession," Beggs said.

Beggs explained that faculty members are evaluated on the consistency of their research publications, not the amount. "One or two publications a year is about the norm for our profession. It demonstrates that research is being done, but not at the expense of the students," he said.

Dean Thomas B. Jefferson, from the College of Engineering and Technology, said he wasn't having any particular problems with the guidelines for tenure recommendations. "In most cases, the recommendations from the departments and chairmen are coinciding with mine."

The college encourages faculty members to do research because, "the person who is doing research usually has the chance to be a better teacher. All of us in this business know research is a part of the University function. The person who is an effective teacher and researcher is going to have better success in the reward system," he said.

Tenure decisions are also looked at more carefully in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Dean Lon Shelby. "We don't place anymore emphasis on research requirements than we did before, but we look at all areas more carefully because we have a number of departments that are highly tenured," he explained.

Shelby said that he would "prefer that all of our tenured faculty be involved in research to some extent. However, the realities are that we have a number of people with heavy teaching loads."

Dean John Guyon, from the College of Science, said the tenure guidelines are having a "solid effect for research in this college."

"The optimum situation is where every individual can make teaching and research contributions, but anyone in the College of Science who doesn't want to do research doesn't have to," he explained.

Guyon said the four-year time limit for making tenure recommendations is detrimental in the College of Science because "it takes at least a year to get some of the experiments set up and collect the data."

In the School of Technical Careers, associate dean Eleanor Bushee explained that, "Our faculty is hired

as a teaching faculty. Research in our school is not the type of research one would expect to find in other schools."

Some faculty members express a desire to do research, Bushee said, but "the research that is done is self-motivated and encouraged, but not demanded."

"Our school is strong in teaching and service—research is thrown in when faculty members express the desire for it. I think the three criteria are more distinct in this college than in others," she said.

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts said the college must be "more effective in enunciating what research is."

"Research has always been assumed as 'scientific.' The major responsibility is with the people in the arts to make a definition of research convincing to those who aren't in the arts."

Hunt said that he has found the guidelines for tenure recommendation workable, but they need refining. "The evaluation of teaching and research continues to be a problem in our college."

In the School of Agriculture, Dean Gilbert H. Kroening stressed the importance of weighing tenure decisions carefully. "If you tenure all of your people, you remove your flexibility," he said.

Kroening said that he favored the tenure guidelines because of their "consistency." He explained that faculty members don't have to concentrate on any one criteria of the guidelines in particular, but should "continue to put out effort to improve themselves."

Dean Stanley H. Smith, from the College of Human Resources stressed the importance of "faculty members originating the decisions for tenure recommendations."

"The dean of a college has the accountability to make sure faculty members were involved in the decision making," he said.

The guidelines are effective because they make allowances for the different requirements in colleges such as ours," he said.

"We must look for creativity in this college—I don't think this college could afford to obtain a good researcher who is a lousy teacher."

## Letters

### Effort applauded

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to make a public announcement of our appreciation. During the week of April 12-15, the students of GSE 201, sections 26 and 34, were involved in campus-oriented program in venereal disease education. The program consisted of three parts: an advertising campaign, a Student Center booth and workshop presentations in Neely Hall. The class members were responsible for all three phases. Each required a considerable amount of planning and effort.

Venereal disease is an important health problem for college students, since VD is most often found in the age group (under 25) common on college campuses. The college community also provides the opportunity for a large number of contacts. We feel the students of GSE 201 did an excellent job of making other students aware of the dangers. We would therefore like to publicly applaud their efforts.

Janna Fullbright  
Bill Taylor  
Graduate Students  
Health Education

### Band deserved more

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Monday evening at the CCHS gymnasium, ten brass, five reeds and four rhythm instruments gave an exciting concert to a small but enthusiastic audience. It was the big, bold, disciplined sound of Stan Kenton 76...excellent musicianship and fine arrangements.

Congratulations to the CCHS Music Department for setting up the practicum and concert, and for the school swing band that opened the concert. It was good to hear the big band-sounds and to know that Stan Kenton has not lost his touch after 35 years.

I hope the SIU Arena selection committee and the people who book groups into Shryock heard the Stan Kenton band, for many more people could have shared this evening of great music...and the band deserved a larger audience.

Maybe next time.

Robert O. Lewis  
Carbondale

### DE fuels apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your responsibility to the student body, as witnessed by the material (or lack of it) published concerning the student body elections, has been seriously neglected. By failing to provide a forum for debating issues relevant to the election you caused students to make choices without knowledge of the candidates, failed to bring attention to the election and fueled student apathy toward student body elections.

There is no excuse for the lack of space provided in your paper for this election. I submitted a previous letter to you in hopes of triggering a discussion of the issues. I can only interpret your action (or lack thereof) as the action of a press uncommitted to the democratic process.

An editor's note would be appreciated.

Mark S. Babbitt  
Senior  
Elementary Education

Editor's note: The Daily Egyptian chose not to endorse any single candidate in the student body election because in the past we have been criticized for giving the endorsed candidates an unfair advantage. Instead, staff writer Mike Springston covered all the candidates for president and student trustee in separate articles and we devoted an entire page on election day to each candidate's positions.

### Parking fines too steep

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think the University is being totally insensitive to the average student's financial situation. I am directly referring to the tickets for minor parking infractions that are so freely handed out to students.

These fines are putting a financial strain on the already struggling student which the University is "forgetting." The cost of a college education is expensive enough without having to pay the stiff fines imposed for breaking minor parking rules. The University is supposed to help us get an education, not hinder us.

As a new student this spring semester, I was unaware of the fact that backing into a parking space was against the rules. I immediately got a ticket for breaking this minor rule.

I have since learned the reason for this rule is because the University Police find it difficult to check the parking stickers of cars backed into spaces. I agree this rule is useful, but I don't agree a student should have to pay a \$5 fine because the officer has to get out of his comfortable car to check an occasional backed-in car.

"Warning tickets" would be a much better alternative to this ridiculous encounter. I believe most students would comply to the rule if they got a warning ticket on their windshield.

Diane Cosgrove  
Social Welfare

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Kappa Karnival events set; educational lecture scheduled

The 1976 Kappa Karnival will present Silas Purnell, director of educational services for the Ada McKinley Foundation of Chicago, to lecture on "Academic Survival Techniques for the Non-Traditional Student" Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

"This is the first time an educational event has been programmed into the Karnival, which is generally social," according to Harvey Welch, dean of student life.

"Purnell is a leading educator in Chicago and has worked with a variety of people," Welch said. "He has worked with disadvantaged students and has had remarkable success in placing students all over the nation."

Welch said that he hopes next year the educational side of Kappa Karnival can be built up to include a workshop geared to helping prospective college students understand the workings of a university structure.

The workshop would be an effort made by the staff, students and faculty to present information to students at SIU, that would assist them in making a choice, at college here or wherever," Welch said.

"Kappa Karnival started out to be a time when all the fraternity members got together for a yearly celebration," said George Hart, Karnival chairman.

Purnell will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room on the second floor of the Student

Center.

The Kappa Karnival festivities begin Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Psi House, 102 Small Group Housing, with a housewarming for visitors and returning fraternity members.

Other events scheduled for Friday include a Hopscotch and Double Dutch jump rope contest from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of Shryock Auditorium; a 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. "preset" in the Student Center Ballrooms with admission set at \$3 per person; an afterset from 2 to 6 a.m. at Bonaparte's Retreat, 213 E. Main St. at \$2 per person; and an "afterset" at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave. from 2 to 6 a.m. with admission set at \$3.

## Rooms scarce for Karnival goers

By Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian  
Entertainment Editor

Anyone planning on staying in Carbondale during the Kappa Karnival Bicentennial Boogie festivities had better have a room already reserved or plan on staying with friends.

A check of seven Carbondale motels showed that all except one have been booked for several weeks.

One, the AFDK Motel in Murphysboro, does not take reservations for special events such as Kappa Karnival, graduation or Parent's Day.

A spokesman for the motel, who refused to give his name, said the

motel does not take reservations because "people make reservations all over town and then we get hung" for unclaimed reservations. Reservations are available each day after 11 a.m.

Other motels checked were the Belaire Motel, 905 E. Main St.; Best Inns, 700 E. Main St.; Heritage Motel, 1209 W. Main St.; Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.; Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St.; and University Motor Inn, 801 E. Main St.

One motel, the Ramada Inn, requires a damage deposit for rooms rented, a desk clerk at the motel, who refused to give his name, said, Kappa Karnival is not the only event requiring a damage deposit.

he said. The Ramada Inn has been booked about three weeks.

The Belaire Motel, booked for several days, does not require a deposit, but "it is a good idea," Velma Owens, the temporary manager of the motel, said.

Other motels said they were anticipating no trouble for the weekend other than what is normally expected for large crowds.

Leonard Simms, Kappa fraternity member in charge of housing for the Karnival, said he cannot guarantee rooms for visitors and all rooms in the area are on a "first come, first serve basis."

The Kappa Alpha Psi house, 102 Small Group Housing, is for fraternity members only, he said. The fraternity is expecting about 10,000 visitors from across the country for the Thursday through Sunday festivities. Few rooms are available in the Carbondale area, but there may be more rooms for rent in out-lying towns. Simms said the fraternity has rented some rooms in Marion for visitors but these are open only to visitors already having paid for their room.

## Art show opens Sunday

The first annual Southern Illinois Gay People's Art Exhibition will open at 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The exhibition will feature about 20 pieces of stationary art as well as three dances and one or two films. The films and dances will be shown

only at the opening night ceremonies.

Exhibition director Jim Sanders said, all the work on display was done by members of the Southern Illinois gay community. After Sunday the exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**VARSITY 1** DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. \$1.25

The Most Devastating  
Detective Story Of This Century.

**REDFORD/HOFFMAN**  
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



2:00  
6:30  
9:15

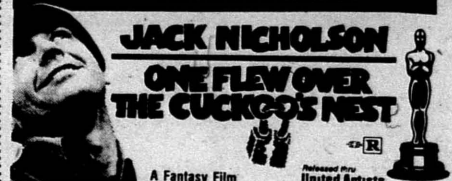
**VARSITY 2** DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2:10 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. \$1.25

For the first time in 42 years,  
**ONE** film sweeps **ALL** the  
**MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS**

**BEST PICTURE**

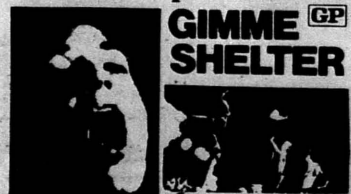
- BEST ACTOR** Jack Nicholson
- BEST ACTRESS** Louise Fletcher
- BEST DIRECTOR** Milos Forman
- BEST SCREENPLAY**  
ADAPTED FROM OTHER MATERIAL  
Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman



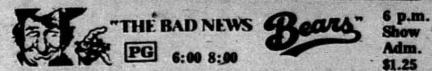
Shows today at 2:10 7:00 9:30

**POSITIVELY LAST 7 DAYS!**

**VARSITY FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW!**  
STARTS 11:45 p.m. ADM. \$1.25



**SALUKI 1** 605 E. GRAND 549-5622



**SALUKI 2** 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Are they **DEMONS** beyond God or man?  
**THEY CAME FROM WITHIN**

6:15 Show Adm. \$1.25 Shows: 6:15 8:00

# HEARTSFIELD

Plus

## Coalkitchen

• IN CONCERT •

**SUNDAY APRIL 25**

Two Shows at 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
at the

**Marion Civic Center**

Tower Square Plaza Marion, Illinois

TICKETS \$5.00 advanced \$6.00 at the door

Tickets at:

- PIZZA HUTS in Marion, Carbondale, Benton
- MAMMOTH RECORDS - Carbondale
- BOATRIGHT ELECTRONICS - Marion

Bus Service from S.I.U. to Concert

Only 50¢ Register at Mammoth Records



# Tryouts set for TV show

Teams from six area towns will meet Saturday to determine the representative teams that will participate in the "Almost Anything Goes" roadshow scheduled for 8 p.m. May 7 in the Arena.

Two teams from each county of Franklin, Jackson and Williamson will compete to decide which team will be competing in the show. Competing towns are Murphysboro and Carbondale to decide the Jackson County representative; Marion will meet Herrin to choose the Williamson County entry; and Benton will take on West Frankfort to determine the Franklin County team.

The competition is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in Evergreen Park on Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale.

The competition events chosen will remain a secret until Saturday. Al Moller, spokesman for the committee which is planning the elimination festivities, said "the elimination events won't be quite as elaborate as those seen on TV or later in the Arena, but the events will be along the same lines."

"They certainly will be a good indication of how the teams will fare in the real games at the Arena and it should be a lot of fun, he said.

Following the county competition, 25 teams of students sponsored by student clubs, University departments and living areas will compete to determine the top two teams. The top student teams will play against a team of SIU Administrators. The administrative teams has not been selected. Coach for the team is George Mace, vice-president for University Relations.

The SIU Arena show will feature the Administrators versus the two student groups during the first half and the county teams the second half.

The county teams are being chosen with the assistance of Chambers of Commerce and other community organizations in each of the six towns. The final eliminations are being sponsored by the SIU Veterans, Women's Intramurals, the Recreation

## Student groups sponsor charity fashion showing

By Constantine Karahalios  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The second annual Kenneth Garrison benefit fashion show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council and the Black Affairs Council, will run from 7-10 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The fashion show, called "Elegantly Yours," is co-ordinated by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and the Phi Gamma Sigma fraternity. Last year's show put \$800 into a University Foundation account to establish a scholarship fund to honor the late Kenneth Garrison.

Garrison, an SIU student senator and member of the Black Affairs Council, died of a brain tumor in the spring of 1974. The first \$200 scholarship will be awarded Sunday during the fashion show.

The scholarship winner must have a 2.0 overall average, be in good standing and have an ACT on file showing financial need. Doris Cross, a graduate student in rehabilitation consulting and coordinator of the show, said the award goes to the student showing the greatest financial need.

Cross said the fashion show will feature both men's and women's fashions from local Carbondale shops, as well as fashions designed by some of the 13 models. There will be seven female and six male models in the show.

Kathy Berry, a senior in speech, and Donna Pratt, a freshman in general studies will be the fashion show moderators. There will be no admission price, but Cross said that donations will be accepted at the door.

### TRIBAL ART

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Father Dino Beretta, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church here, collected some 150 sculptures by the Makondes' while serving as a missionary in Tanzania.

Department, Student Activities Center and Student Government. The competition will be a benefit for the Special Olympics.

The "Almost Anything Goes" show will be complete with sets, props, costumes, scoreboard, swimming pool, giant slide and Hollywood master of ceremonies from the ABC television show.

Games such as Crate Race, Croquet Ole, Giant Potato Sack Race, Saloon Ride, Sealed With a Fish, Super Guy, Tug a Toot, Super Chicken, Turtle Hurdle, You Bet Your Load and As the Worm Turns.

The Arena is also making arrangements for marching bands, cheerleaders and pompon girls. Area radio stations in each county will supply team coaches, referees and hostesses, an Arena spokesman said.


Tickets for the show are set at \$4.50 and \$5.50 for the general

public. \$2.25 and \$2.75 for children under 16 years of age and \$4 and \$5 for SIU students.

Tickets are available at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, Student Center Central Ticket Office and the STC Student Center. Tickets can be ordered at the area substations including Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Sears in Cape Girardeau, Montgomery Ward's in Mt. Vernon and Gatlin's in Paducah.

Mail order tickets will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office in Carbondale 62901, and should include the name of the event, the number and price of tickets desired, check or money order made out to the SIU Arena in the correct amount and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Reservations will be taken at 618-453-5341 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY FOUR** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL




**TAXI DRIVER**  
5:45  
8:00  
Twilight show at 5:45/\$1.25

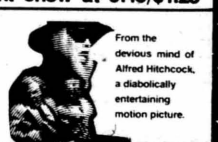
On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**ROBERT DENIRO**

---




**I Will, I Will... For Now**  
5:45 Twilight Show  
7:45 at 5:45/\$1.25




**FAMILY PLOT**  
5:30 Twilight show  
7:45 at 5:45/\$1.25

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**SMURLOCK HOLMES and the SMARTER BROTHER**  
6:00  
8:00



**NC RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!**  
6:00  
8:00

**NC RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!**



**TRUCK STOP WOMEN**

Double-clutchin'... gear-jammin' mamas who like a lot of hi-jackin' by day... a lot of heavy truckin' by night!

CLAUDIA JENNINGS - LIEUX DRESSLER  
DENNIS FIMPLE - JENNIFER BURTON  
GENE DREW - PAUL CARR

**TRUCK TERMINAL**

Friday, April 23: 3, 7, 9 & 11 p.m.  
Saturday, April 24: 7, 9 & 11 p.m.

**Student Center Auditorium**  
Admission \$1.00

Presented by the SGAC Films Committee

MANN THEATRES  
**FOX EAST GATE**  
712 W. MAIN  
457-5445

**Hurry! Ends Soon**

**6:30-8:45**

They had more than love—they had fun.

**GABLE and LOMBARD**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR PANAVISION

"Reaches the ultimate in sensuous heights"  
—MARY LINCOLN, San Francisco Post

**ESSEX** PICTURES PRESENTS




ONLY MATURE ADULTS XXX  
COLOR  
**Beyond Fulfillment**  
THE FEMALE POINT OF VIEW  
STARRING JOHN (JOHNNY WADD) HOLMES

**THUR LATE SHOW**  
11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

**"A UNIQUE AND OFTEN STUNNING SPECTACLE! DEMONIC MASQUES AND BLASPHEMOUS ORGIES... AS A GLIMPSE OF HELL, IT IS SUPERBLY FRIGHTENINGLY EFFECTIVE."** —TIME MAGAZINE

**"KEN RUSSELL'S TURBULENT MOVIE ON-SLAUGHT... HE HAS BREWED HIS OWN 'RUSSELL'S INFERNO'. BRILLIANCE IS THERE WITH HARROWING EFFECT."** —CUE MAGAZINE



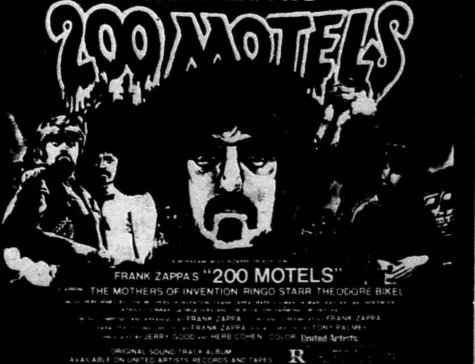
**VANESSA REDGRAVE - OLIVER REED**  
IN **KEN RUSSELL'S** FILM OF **THE DEVILS**

**WARNING: SCENES OF CASTRATION, SEXUAL DEGRADATION, EXORCISM AND TORTURE.**

**SUNDAY LATE SHOW**  
11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

FRANK ZAPPA'S

**200 MOTELS**



FRANK ZAPPA'S "200 MOTELS"  
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# Flags signify SIU is Bicentennial university

President Warren Brandt was presented with federal and state Bicentennial flags Tuesday morning in Anthony Hall and also a certificate making SIU an official Bicentennial university.

Mike Linderman, regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, presented the federal flag to be used for Bicentennial programs, and the state flag because he said he had "a soft spot in his heart for SIU."

Essentially, the qualification for receiving a federal Bicentennial flag is to present programs pertaining to the U.S. 200th birthday.

SIU hosted the "Exhibit of Crafts of Appalachia" earlier this month and is now presenting "Bicentennial Horizons: A Club of Rome Symposium and Systems and America's Next Hundred Years," in the Student Center.

Other proposals approved by the SIU Bicentennial Committee on Oct. 8, 1976, included the "History of American Philosophy," a "Brief History of Geology of Southern Illinois," a "Self-Portrait of the American Artist," which is a series of eight one-half hour television programs and "The Blacksmith as Artist and Craftsman, 1776-1976."

Approximately 18 flags have been distributed to universities in Illinois.

## GOLD FIND

PRAGUE (AP)—A Czech farm worker killed a duck she had been feeding for some weeks for Sunday dinner. When emptying its stomach she saw a curious goldish-colored piece, which she put into her pocket. A trip to the local apothecary confirmed she had enough gold for a ring.



President Brandt and Mike Linderman unfurl SIU's newly-awarded state Bicentennial flag. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

# Patrons cite woman barber for 50 years of service

CHICAGO (AP)—Silvery-haired downtown executives kissed and toasted Mae Graves Wednesday for keeping them well groomed over the years. She celebrated her 50th anniversary as a barber.

Scores of customers attended the "cut-up" party for the smiling, little, 79-year-old woman in her tidy barbershop on the 11th floor of a building near City Hall.

Art Blord, a business consultant, was the cake-cutter for the party. Presents mainly were flowers and checks from some of her regular 78 male customers. They range in age from 30 to 80, she said.

"May God bless you, Mae. Stay around another 50 years, but for gosh sakes don't raise prices any more," said the well-heeled toast-master.

Blord, who regularly gets a trim,

manicure and shave from Mae, said, "We won't let her retire. If she leaves the shop we will go to her home. I've been going to her all these years because she gives me a darn good hair cut."

Tom Rowland, a 30-year-old investment manager, said a banker told him about Mae and he has been a customer for several months now.

Another new customer, Frank DeGeorge, was selected by Mae, Wednesday for her 150,001 haircut. The 39-year-old director of development for the Paralyzed Veterans of America was groomed while he sat in his wheelchair.

On a wall of Mae's shop, which she runs alone, are pictures of old-time vaudevillians who had been her customers as she snipped her way through the years.

"I used to cut the hair of Clarence Darrow, famed lawyer. He was a very nice gentleman," said Mae.

"In those days I charged 50 cents for a haircut, it's \$5 now, 25 cents for shave, now \$2 and 50 cents for a shampoo, now \$2.50. The secret of my success?

"It's because I've always tried to do my best. I've been blessed with a lot of good customers. I never get tired looking at the same heads because I love my work."

Mae said she will not retire "as long as God keeps my hands steady. I've never cut anyone yet."

"There may be gossiping in other barbershops, but never in mine," said Mae. "There's a lot of kidding, of course. But when a customer cries on my shoulder, it never goes outside the shop. That's my policy."

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9 p.m. Housewarming at the Kappa House  
102 Small Group Housing

## Friday

1-4 p.m. Hopscotch and Double Dutch Contest at Shryock Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker, Silas Parnell, Student Center

9 p.m.-4 a.m. Pre-set at the Student Center with Herb Kent of WVON

2-6 a.m. After-set at Bonaparte's Retreat and Merlin's Disco

## Saturday

9 a.m. Basketball & Volleyball Tournament, SIU Arena

2 p.m. Parade down Illinois Avenue

2-6 p.m. Afternoon Set at Das Fass featuring T-Hart Band.

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. "The Bicentennial Boogie!", SIU Arena

2-6 a.m. After-set at Bonaparte's & Merlin's

1-6 a.m. After-set at the Student Center

## Sunday

All day Boogie at THE KAPPA HOUSE, 102 Small Group Housing





Tom Jensen, freshman in law enforcement, is really getting up in the world as he retrieves lost balls on the screen over the SIU handball courts. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

## High-wire act

# Princess Anne injured during ride

BLANDFORD, England (AP)—Princess Anne's 1,350-pound horse fell and rolled on her while jumping a fence at cross-country trials Wednesday, knocking the 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II temporarily unconscious and cracking one of her vertebrae.

There was no immediate word on when the princess would be able to ride again, nor the effect the accident would have on her chances to be a member of Britain's team at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

The queen was still observing her 50th birthday at Windsor Castle and was not present at the Portman horse trials. The princess' husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, rushed to the hospital with her.

The princess also suffered bruises when Candlewick, a seven-year-old brown mare, rolled over on her. Poole General Hospital said. The hospital said X-rays showed she suffered one cracked vertebra.

Phillips said he was confident his wife would soon recover. "Falling off is an occupational hazard," he told reporters. "It is the risk you take every time you go in for a competition. I do not see why it would upset her at all."

As one of Britain's top horsewomen, Princess Anne was considered a likely member of the show jumping team at Montreal.

However, a hospital spokesman said he could not give a prognosis at this stage.

Phillips said he did not see the

accident because he was riding ahead of Princess Anne in the cross-country section of the three-day event, which comprises dressage, show jumping and cross-country. He said the princess was unconscious when he reached her side, but she was conscious when they arrived at the hospital.

"It looked like the horse hit the fence and she got thrown on the ground, and the horse rolled on top of her," Phillips said.

Princess Anne, fourth in line to the throne, came to equestrian prominence in 1971 when she took fifth at the Badminton horse trials. Five months later, she won the individual European championship on the gelding Double, a Christmas gift from Queen Elizabeth.

The princess was denied the chance to ride for Britain in the 1972 Munich Olympics when Double injured a tendon. Double broke a leg in 1974 and had to be put away.

# 'White flight' theory discounted in study

CHICAGO (AP)—A just released study for the Illinois Office of Education reports that white students do not flee racially mixed schools but tend to remain enrolled in them.

The study, conducted by the Chicago-based Real Estate Research Corp., appears to challenge the theory that once a certain level of minority students is reached in a school, most of the white students will leave.

Anthony Downs, chairman of the company, said the study shows "Once minorities appear in a neighborhood, it doesn't mean there's going to be a rapid increase in the loss of whites." He said it cast doubt on the "white flight" theory that whites flee from racially changing neighborhoods.

The study also says that in all but two of 40 sample Illinois schools studied, minority enrollment did not affect academic achievement.

"Racial mixture did not cause any serious problems that significantly reduced the quality of education," the report said. "This shows that

racially mixed education can be carried out successfully under a wide variety of local conditions."

The study did not consider pupil achievement test scores but said interviews with school officials led the researchers to believe that academic performance was not hurt by integration.

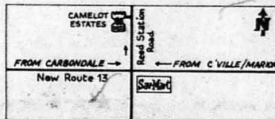
The research company made a six-month survey of 743 of the 4,600 schools in the state. Most of the schools showed no more than a 20 per cent increase in the number of minority students between the 1971-72 and 1974-75 school years, the report said. In about 14 per cent of the schools, the number of black or Latino students declined.

Two-thirds of the 40 sample schools were desegregated by planned school board action, leading the study to conclude, "The most effective way to achieve stable, racially mixed enrollments through deliberate action is by carrying out districtwide desegregation plans that seek to 'racially balance' enrollments throughout the entire district in some meaningful way."

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## Clown clinic

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A clown clinic will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland.

The clinic will be conducted by three clowns: Tom Suhs, Jim Stephan, and Fred Ahl.

The purpose of the clinic is to prepare volunteers to be clowns for Special Olympics, April 29 and/or 30.

Everyone will be introduced to the basic aspects of clowning: make-up, costume design, props, and responsibilities of a clown.

There will also be a general volunteers meeting Monday in Lawson Room 151 for anyone interested in working on Special Olympics. For more information call 549-1019.



Jamie-O (left) and Oly, local clowns about town, demonstrate a few of their tricks in training session. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner).

## Special Olympics set for two days of games

By Les Chudik  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This is the first year the Southern Illinois Special Olympics will be a two-day event, said Leslie E. Benefiel, coordinator of Special Olympics.

Team sports and swim events will be held Thursday, April 29 and track and field events will take place Friday, April 30, he said.

All participants in the Special Olympics are mentally handicapped children. The individual events will be divided into six age groups: 8 to 9, 10 to 12, 13 to 15, 16 to 18, 19 to 29 and 30 and over. The awards for the winners are replicas of the world Olympic medals. First place winners receive gold medals, second place winners will receive silver medals and third place winners will receive bronze medals. Fourth through eighth place winners will get ribbons, Benefiel said.

Special Olympics will begin at 9:30 a.m. April 29 with an exhibition show by the SIU swim team at the YMCA on West Sunset Drive. Individual and relay swimming events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Jorge Delgado, All-American SIU swimmer and Christopher Phillips, Illinois senior swimmer of the year from Carbondale Central High School, will be the guest celebrities, and will give out the awards after the event concludes.

Volleyball and gymnastics events, scheduled to start at 11 a.m.—at the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St., will be run concurrently. Benefiel said that there will be one men's team and one mixed team but applications are still coming in so there may be more.

The gymnastics events will be divided into girl's free exercise and balance beam events and men's free exercise and tumbling events.

The awards for volleyball and gymnastics winners will be given out by Benefiel and Edward Chrismar, director of Special Olympics.

A parade at 9 a.m. will kick off the second day's activities at Carbondale East High School's Bleyer Field on North Oakland. The parade will be led by Oly the Clown followed by the Carbondale East High School

Band. Benefiel said.

Four Special Olympics athletes from each agency have been asked to participate in the parade and so far 600 applications have been turned in. Such dignitaries as Jim Hart, former SIU quarterback and present quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Mayor Neal Eckert will also be in the parade.

The track and field events will start at 9:30 a.m. at Bleyer Field and will include the 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 40 relay, one-mile run, standing long jump, softball throw, high jump and pentathlon.

Various dignitaries will be presenting awards throughout the day as each event is finished.

Oly the Clown, Ronald McDonald and Big Bird will preside over the day's activities and entertain children.

The wheelchair events are also scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. at Bleyer Field. The four events in this category are: the 25-yard dash, 30-yard slalom, 100-yard relay and softball throw.

Benefiel said that a football clinic, basketball clinic and rugby clinic will run at various times throughout the day for the children who aren't presently participating in events.

"We also have entertainment shows for the kids to give them something to watch between events," he said.

These shows will include an animal farm show, a magic show, a puppet show and a parachute jump.

Special Olympics will provide lunch for all the participants.

"We were going to have steak but we decided on hot dogs instead. We have hot dogs every year," he said.

### NEW MAYOR

ECORSE, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Dora Gaines, a 48-year-old black woman, has been appointed by the city council as Ecorse's new mayor.

Mrs. Gaines, who until her appointment was the mayor pro tem, is the city's first woman and black mayor.

A life-long resident of Ecorse, she is the mother of nine children. Her husband, John, is a painter for the city and also operates a painting business of his own.

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# Illinois reservoirs face cuts if state fails to share costs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Cutbacks at three major reservoirs in central and Southern Illinois will begin within weeks if the state does not pay for its share of the operating costs, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman said.

"The cutbacks will begin soon, almost immediately, if we don't get the money within a couple of weeks," said James Petersen, operations chief for the corps' St. Louis District Office.

He said this might mean employ layoffs, termination of some maintenance contracts and closing some recreation areas at the reservoirs.

The state is considering not paying the \$786,000 it owes the corps for operation of Carlyle Lake, Rend Lake and Lake Shelbyville this fiscal year, said Leo M. Eisel, director of the state Division of Water Resources.

Gov. Daniel Walker also has allotted no money for operation of the reservoirs next fiscal year, which begins July 1, said Eisel. The estimated cost next year is \$600,000, he said.

Eisel said the move was a lever to

pressure the federal government into paying tens of millions of dollars it owes the state for other services.

The issue is being considered "in the overall context of other payments being owed to the state by the federal government," he said.

However, Eisel later retracted the comment after a spokesman for the governor's office denied any intent to pressure federal officials.

The spokesman, Mark Clark, said the federal government owes Illinois \$75 million for social services provided by the state. But he said the question of payments to the corps was "a matter that is under review in itself."

"It's a simple billing review process," said Clark. "You get a bill for something, the state doesn't automatically pay it...until now there hasn't been a close examination of those billings and now there is."

The reservoirs provide drinking water, flood control and recreation and are run by the Corps of Engineers. This involves operation of three dams, management of more than 111,000 acres and maintenance

of more than 20 recreation areas, said Petersen.

Eisel said that under open-ended contracts signed in the 1960s the state agreed to pay the corps for a portion of the operating and maintenance costs for the entire life of the projects.

This year's bills for those payments were sent to the state last February and amounted to more than \$786,000, a corps fiscal official said.

The state's share of operating Carlyle Lake and Lake Shelbyville was less than 10 per cent, but it came to 39 per cent for Rend Lake, the official said.

Petersen said operations and maintenance at the reservoirs will have to be cut back proportionately if the state doesn't pay up. But water provided by the reservoirs will not be cut off, he said.

"I can't see us doing that. That would be an awfully drastic step," he said.

The corps employs between 110 and 150 people at the reservoirs, depending on the season. Petersen said he didn't know how many might have to be laid off if the state doesn't pay its share, but that he already was slowing up on hiring summer help.

Any cutbacks will have an economic impact on communities in the area, he said.

Eisel said this year's payment to the corps couldn't be made in full in any case because only \$445,000 was appropriated for operating and maintenance costs, as well as continuing construction costs at the reservoirs. The corps said it also has billed the state another \$310,000 for continuing construction costs associated with the projects this year.

Eisel said the state also is considering not paying this bill.

Walker has not requested any funds for either operating and maintenance costs or continuing construction costs at the reservoirs in next year's budget, he said.

However, Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said that "there will be literally millions of people affected if recreation areas are closed."

Buzbee said he would try to get money for the reservoirs inserted into the budget.

# FTC studies package tours for infractions

By the Associated Press

Millions of Americans looking for low-cost vacations sign up for package tours every year and the Federal Trade Commission is trying to find out whether they get what they pay for.

Among the subjects the commission is studying is whether the tour delivers what the brochure promises and who is responsible when something goes wrong.

Rodney Gould, assistant regional director of the Boston regional office of the FTC, which is conducting the probe, said package tours are a multibillion-dollar business.

Exactly how many billions, no one is sure "because no one has focused on this area," Gould said. "But it probably is somewhat in the neighborhood of \$5 billion a year."

The FTC is "urging consumers to let us know what their experiences are," Gould said. Letters should be addressed to Travel Task Force, Boston regional office, Federal Trade Commission, 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

The travel industry itself is a \$100-billion-a-year business, according to Allen Fliss of the American Society of Travel Agents, a 14,000-member group representing about 75 per cent of the travel agents in the United States and Canada.

Fliss said the package tour business "is still in its infancy," but is growing steadily as consumers seek ways of bringing distant places within their financial reach.

The FTC, in announcing its probe, said it did not know if abuses are widespread. The purpose of the investigation is to find out.

Gould said, however, that the commission has "received a fair amount of mail on travel in recent months."

Among the complaints, he said, are items such as "undesirable substitutions—changes in hotel accommodations or tour itineraries.

Gould said another problem is a last-minute increase in the cost of the package. "You get to the airport and the value of the dollar has declined and the tour operator wants more money."

Isn't that illegal? "That's the question," said Gould, adding that because of the lack of information in the package tour field it is

sometimes hard to determine which laws are involved.

The commission also is trying to check "what actually is included" in all the brochures, Gould said. He said travel agents may sometimes buy a package from a tour wholesaler. Even the agent isn't sure whether the package includes baggage handling, guided sight-seeing, etc.

One problem in any investigation is the lack of hard and fast standards, Gould said. "What one place calls deluxe, another calls super-deluxe. What one calls tourist, another calls an uninhabitable flea bag."

Fliss agreed that there is a problem with standards. "What's first class or deluxe in the United States is quite different abroad," he said.

PEACE CORPS needs volunteers for specific positions in the following areas: math, science, home economics, agriculture, business, engineering & health fields.

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# Professor continues forming theories on world affairs

By Matthew Couiter  
Student Writer

One wall was bare except for a map of the world and a calendar; another wall was dominated by a bookcase shelved with volumes on foreign policy. A miniature flag of the United Nations stood on his desk.

"My main interest is in international affairs and American foreign policy, and I see an increase in that interest after retirement," Professor Frank Klingberg said.

Klingberg wore a light brown shirt and a dark brown tie. His graying hair was combed back, and he wore simple eyeglasses with no frame around the lenses.

He plans to retire after the summer semester of 1976 with 30 years teaching experience at SIU. He has seen the University grow to 10 times the size it was when he began in 1946.

Klingberg, along with Professors Orville Alexander and Earl Hanson, will be honored at a retirement dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"In 1946 I came down here to teach for the summer and decided to stay. I think I was the third member of the political science department at the time." He leaned forward in his black swivel chair.

"There were about 2,000 students here then, and the small size was in itself an attraction to many people."

Klingberg was attracted to SIU for another reason, though.

"SIU has always been a



Frank Klingberg

University of great promise. We went through a period from about 1970 to 1974 in which the University was in considerable confusion—we weren't looking to the future as we had in the past." He clenched his fist to add emphasis to the words.

"SIU ought to be at the beginning of a new period of great development as a scholarly institution."

Before coming to SIU, Klingberg taught at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., and Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. He taught a summer semester at Northwestern and another at the University of Illinois.

In 1945 he spent three months at the Pentagon doing special research for the secretary of war on the causes which bring about the end of

a war.

"The government was trying to end the war in 1945, and the research indicated that a certain number of casualties or rate of casualties seemed to be related to ending wars," he said.

Klingberg, who will not reveal exactly how old he is but simply says, "I'm around retirement age," published an article in 1952 which attempted to explain trends in American foreign policy in terms of alternating tides of public opinion.

"I first got the idea in 1947, while there was quite a debate in this country over whether we should support the Truman Doctrine and give aid to Greece and Turkey, and whether we should support the Marshall Plan."

Aid was given to Greece and Turkey as part of the United States' policy of containing expansion of Communist governments. The Marshall Plan was an economic recovery program for post-World War II Europe.

Klingberg discovered that foreign policy in the United States was characterized by recurring cycles of high and low interest in international affairs.

"The average is about 21 years of a tendency to withdraw followed by a 26-to-28 year period of deeper involvement in world relations," he explained.

Klingberg said the United States entered a period of deeper world involvement in 1940, after an isolationist time from World War I to the middle of World War II.

"The article indicated that if the pattern continued to repeat, towards the late 1960's the United States would be under great pressure to withdraw from world affairs." Again he used his hands to add emphasis.

"Very few people paid much attention to that article until 1967, when they began to see the pressure build."

Klingberg experienced this pressure first hand.

"Old Main burned down here in 1969, and in 1970 we were closed down four weeks ahead of the quarters end by the anti-Vietnamese War protests."

Klingberg has been doing more research on the theory and has discovered two other cycles which work in conjunction with the 21 and 28 year theory. He plans to do more study and publish a book on the topic.

After the summer, he plans to stay in Carbondale and carry on research and writing.

A smile came to his face when he described the work ahead of him.

"Most professors don't retire...too much. They continue doing what they are used to doing—studying and research."

## China specialist will speak on underground evangelism

The Rev. Silas Hong, China specialist for Underground Evangelism, of Evangelism Center Inc. in Los Angeles, will speak at the Lantana Baptist Church, 300 S. Wall St., at 7 p.m. Monday.

Hong, a native of Hupeh, China, received his Ph.D. from the California Graduate School of Theology in 1974. He has just returned from an extensive Far East visit, where he conferred with many leading churchmen and evangelical groups about today's religious situation in mainland China.

He is now on a world-wide speaking tour explaining the need for Bibles and other religious literature in China.

Hong has written both his thesis and dissertation on the church in China, and has recently completed a book, "How God has used 25 years of communism to prepare China for evangelism."

Hong is currently writing detailed reports and articles about China based on his experiences. And, he is presently writing a book on communism's positive effects on Christianity.

## Chess tournament planned

The SIU Chess Club and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold a chess tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Illinois River Room.

John Gregory, chess club faculty adviser, said that he expects between 12 and 20 participants. If there are at least six participants, there

will be a special section for less experienced players.

The tournament is a four round Swiss, in which participants are ranked and will eventually progress to a winner.

Entry fee is \$2 per person and all money collected will be used for a trophy and plaques.

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Sue Csipkay, freshman in health, gets a lift from students in an introduction to leisure counseling session. The session, part of General Studies 107, "Man, Leisure and Recreation," took place Tuesday in front of the Wham Building. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Hand gliding

# Program will help students find openings in health fields

By Les Chudik  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Health Careers Day will give students a chance to find out what avenues are open to them in the health-related professions, said Janice M. Randall, graduate student in the Outreach Tutorial Project.

The program, to be held from 8:30

## Wagon trains cause trouble for draft mules

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A national scandal is shaping up over mistreatment of animals pressed into duty with bicentennial wagon trains, a humane officer said Wednesday.

Bill Virdon, who runs the San Diego County Humane Society, said he impounded two mules being driven from Arizona to Canada and put a third "in protective custody" because it was 100 pounds underweight.

"It's happening all over the country," Virdon said in an interview. "People just do not have the needed skills to go back to those animal-powered times, and the horses and mules are just not conditioned for such trips."

Virdon said one of the mules that two college students were taking to Vancouver weighed 725 pounds when it was impounded last Friday. In three days of protective custody, Virdon said, it gained 40 pounds.

Another San Diego humane officer, Art DiGrazia, said the mule was "very thin with a number of open sores, and two others had raw spots from rubbing halters and gear."

Virdon's remarks echoed statements made Tuesday in Denver, Colo., by the director of animal protection for the American Humane Association, Warren Cox said, "Most of the trouble we're anticipating is going to come in the next 60 to 75 days."

"Once they make the last push and get into heavy traffic, on hard surfaces, there might be an awful lot of problems," said Cox.

### HAIR STYLING . . .

- Cuts
- Perms
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by

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# Betty Ford hits air with own CB radio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—"You got First Mama," First Lady Betty Ford told nearly any citizens band radio enthusiast willing to talk and tuned to Channel 12 in Texas this week.

Mrs. Ford, speaking in a crisp voice but halting occasionally to consult a list of citizens band radio terms, was trying out for the first time her own portable CB radio.

The radio was a gift from her family, arranged by daughter Susan.

"There's a lot of smokies on my front door," the First Lady said she advised as she traveled in a

motorcade from a downtown reception to the International Airport.

Smokies, in citizens band parlance, are police officers. The motorcade was loaded with them.

"It's neat. It's really fun," Mrs. Ford, 58, told reporters.

Mrs. Ford was in San Antonio campaigning for her husband for the May 1 Texas primary, in which the President faces Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

She said she picked the handle "First Mama" at the suggestion of comedian Flip Wilson.

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## WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE???

Student Government will present a FREE concert behind Woody Hall this Spring. Below is a list of available groups. Mark (X) in the box next to the group you would like to entertain you. Drop your ballot in the Ballot Box on the First Floor of the Student Center (across from Roman Room).

### Select One:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wishbone Ash                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Roy Buchanan                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bonnie Raitt                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Vassar Clements                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leslie West                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Muddy Waters and Junior Wells  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Elvin Bishop                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Papa John Creech and Heartsfield | <input type="checkbox"/> Charles Mingus                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pure Prairie League              | <input type="checkbox"/> Herbie Hancock                 |

# Activities

Thursday

Club of Rome: Bicentennial Horizons, Student Center.  
 Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Paner Hall Gallery.  
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.  
 Cooperative High School Counselors, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
 Student Government, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
 MCAT Tape Listening Session, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.  
 Wheelchair Athletics, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 Phi Kappa Phi: Reception, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 SAC Film: "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestor," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Free School: Esperanto Language, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Free School: Tarot Card Reading, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B; Seven Arrows, 7 to 8 p.m., Neckers Building, Room A-278.  
 Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Scientology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.  
 Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Wine Psi Phi, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
 Student Government: Rape Workshop, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Brown Auditorium.  
 Christian Science Organization, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room A.  
 S.A.M., 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 108.  
 Arab Student Association: "Gift of Islam," hourly from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west concourse Arena.  
 Rehabilitation Counseling: talk by Nate Azrin, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

## Job, education help devised for dropouts

By David Zoeller  
 Student Writer

Persons over 16 or high school dropouts can get help selecting a job or completing a high school education at the Evaluation and Developmental Center, 611 E. College, in the University City Complex.

EDC offers vocational counseling and evaluation, adult education and developmental skills and drivers' education for the handicapped, and non-handicapped, said Andrew McDonald, coordinator of the center.

The center, which is part of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, has an 11-member full time staff including a coordinator, vocational evaluators, counselors and instructors.

In addition to the full time staff, graduate interns from Rehabilitation Counseling and Rehabilitation Administration assist in the evaluation and counseling services, McDonald said.

Using tests results and other personal data, vocational evaluators help clients find jobs they are interested in and qualified for. In addition to occupational counseling, individual and group counseling on a personal basis is also offered. Most vocational evaluation clients

are referred to the center by the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), McDonald said. He said that about one per cent were referred from other agencies like Social Security and the Migrant Council.

The minimum age for vocational evaluation is 17 years, McDonald said.

The Adult Education program is headed by lead instructor Robert Hodge. He said the minimum age for the adult education program is 16 years in compliance with the Federal Adult Education Act.

Adult education at the center involves instruction from basic literacy skills to the High School Equivalency (GED), and also placement service.

"Our drivers' education program for physically handicapped is one of only three in the state," said Hodge. "Our developmental skills training program is the first in the state."

EDC is funded jointly by DVR and the Illinois Office of Education.

"We are one of the few university-based programs that also serve the community," said McDonald.

From April 1 to June 30, 1975, EDC served 325 people. Although the center serves all of Southern Illinois, the majority of clients come from Jackson, Williamson and Union counties.

## Last American convertible marks end of ragtop era

DETROIT (AP) — With all the hoopla that traditionally accompanies the introduction of a new model, the last U.S.-built convertible rolled off the assembly line Wednesday, ending a 74-year era of American ragtops, of cruising down the avenue with the wind whipping through your hair.

"Like the running board and the rumble seat, the convertible is an item which history has passed by," Cadillac General Manager Edward C. Kennard said.

The \$11,049 white Cadillac Eldorado, piloted by Kennard, was the 200th "Last of the Convertibles" built by Cadillac. The car is to be kept by General Motors "for historical purposes," he said.

The other 199 — each emblazoned with a plaque saying, "This 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado is one of the last 200 identical U.S. convertibles produced" — have been sold in a lottery among Cadillac's 1,600 dealerships.

Kennard, accompanied in the front seat by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and H.B. Brawner, Cadillac general manufacturing manager, wheeled the car off the line amid balloons, banners and employees dressed in jackets and T-shirts proclaiming they worked on the last soft top.

## Judging team takes first at contest

For the second time in less than a month, SIU's livestock judging team has returned from intercollegiate contests laden with trophies and related awards for winning performances.

The latest conquest last Friday and Saturday came at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Evaluation and Selection contests at Auburn, Ala., where the SIU team took first-place awards in all-livestock judging and beef cattle judging. The team also was second in swine and fourth in sheep judging divisions.

In the livestock evaluation contest, the SIU team placed eighth overall and fifth in the sheep classes.

Twenty-three collegiate judging teams, representing 13 universities primarily in southeastern states, participated in the meet.

SIU team member Dale Ben Wessels of Rio had the second highest individual score in the contest and took first in the beef cattle division. Team member Bernard "Barney" Elynn of Jacksonville ranked ninth in the contest and first in the sheep division among all individuals in the meet.

Others on SIU's winning team are Glenn Hamilton of Rockwood, Douglas McCright of Walker, Ia., and Wayne Wedekind of Raymond. Three other SIU students participated as individual alternates. They are: Robbi Pritchard of Anwanan, Jerome Schmitt of Carrollton and Philip Titus of Lerna.

Several hundred production and office workers at the Cadillac complex cheered as the car's engine roared to life and the vehicle crept a few feet under its own power.

"It's great to be part of history, especially since the car will be going to a museum," said Ray Mikula, a production line worker who installed the hood on the final convertible. Other workers agreed.

After reaching a zenith in popularity after World War II, the appeal of convertibles began eroding in the mid-60s. Air conditioning, fast freeway driving, and federal rollover safety standards contributed to its demise, industry officials say.

American Motors dropped them in

1968, followed by Chrysler in 1971 and Ford Motor Co. in 1973. GM's Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions phased them out in the 1975 model year, leaving only Cadillac buyers with the option of a soft roof.

Production was limited to 14,000 this year because the makers of the folding tops went out of business and Cadillac bought the remaining stock.

"If we had enough tops to make 20,000 we could have sold them," Kennard said. His prediction earlier this year that the final soft-tops would become "collector's items" is apparently coming true. Some dealers have offered to pay as much as \$2,000 over cost for the vehicles.



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## WANTED:

**New Officers and Members for the American Marketing Association.**

The SIU-Student Chapter of the AMA is holding general elections.

Thursday, April 22  
 7:30 p.m.

St. Ctr. Missouri Room

Students in all majors are welcome to attend.

## SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Jeans orig. to \$23<sup>00</sup>  
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## Carbondale woman reports rape after she hitchhiked

A 23-year-old Carbondale woman reported Tuesday morning that she was raped by a man who picked her up while she was hitchhiking on East Main Street, Carbondale police said.

The woman told police she was hitchhiking at 4 a.m. when the man picked her up. Police said the man reportedly drove out of town, beat

her with his fists and raped her. She was brought back to Carbondale and thrown out of the vehicle, police said.

Police said the woman was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated for injuries and released. There are no suspects reported and police are still investigating the case.

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# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 9:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo; 7 p.m.—The Mark of Jazz; 7:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8 p.m.—Mao's China; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—

WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Music From Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Progressive, album oriented music all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Geraldo Rivera talks about almost smoking pot on the air; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Geraldo Rivera talks about his new book "A Special Kind of Courage"; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release.

## Soviet school teaches pupils fluent English

MOSCOW (AP)—Eleven years old and very timid, the Russian boy faced the class and spoke in halting English.

"Our country washes..." he began.

"The country can't wash anything," barked the teacher. "Passive Voice! Use it!"

"Our country is washed," the boy quickly corrected himself, "by 13 seas and three oceans. Our country is the largest country in the world."

There were only 13 children in the classroom that day at Primary School No. 17 for the English Language in a wartime brick building in southeastern Moscow.

One by one, boys in dark school uniforms and girls wearing the red scarves of the Young Pioneer Communist Youth organization came to the blackboard to write new words or give recitations.

Like their teacher, they all had pronounced accents and their wording sounded formal and bookish. But most of them, although only 11 or 12, already spoke easily and with practically no grammatical faults.

Primary School No. 17 is no ordinary Soviet school. It is one of 74 specialized institutions in Moscow that take in only the brightest pupils and then saturate them with English from age 7 to 19.

There are similar schools in every important Soviet city. While Soviet ideology holds that Russian will eventually become a leading world language, the Soviet Union is thoroughly preparing a corps of

young specialists in English, plus others in German, French and Spanish.

"All our pupils will use English in some way in their later lives," the school's deputy director, Irina Borontsova, said after the lesson.

"This school is just 10 years old but already we have a few of our former pupils starting work in the diplomatic corps."

Because of the careers they can lead to the schools are highly competitive. Parents bring their children there for auditions where they must demonstrate ability to read and write Russian well and pass physical, psychological and creativity tests.

Those accepted enter a largely English atmosphere for the rest of their primary school days, with English lessons every day and English-language signs and displays everywhere.

The school, such as all those in the Soviet Union, charges no tuition. The best graduates often go on to the prestigious Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages, while others working from foreign technical articles, get jobs at engineering schools, and still others get employment as tourist guides or work in institutions serving foreigners.

Virtually every pupil is a member of the Young Communist League by the time he is graduated, Principal Yevdokiya Melishevskaya said. Political lecturers, who visit the school regularly, stress developments in England and the United States.

# Favors for his employes— part of job for print boss

By David Zoeller  
Student Writer

Being superintendent of some 40 employes at the SIU Printing-Duplicating Service means more to Harold Braswell than a nine-to-five administrative job.

For Braswell, 49, it sometimes means doing the menial tasks of a student who is late for work to avoid slowing down production and to ensure making deadlines.

It may also mean making a belt buckle with an employes' initials on it or being asked to sing at the wedding of an employes' daughter.

In his 20 years at the printing service before becoming superintendent, Braswell was an offset pressman, pressroom foreman and assistant superintendent.

His life-style hasn't changed through the years, although his job has. "I still plant a garden every year and bring tomatoes and melons to the guys in the shop like I always have," Braswell said. "I still drive a VW and a truck and live in the country in a mobile home."

One of his favorite pastimes is revealed by a bumper sticker on his truck which reads, "Gospel Music's the Thing."

For 30 years Braswell and his wife, Betty, have been singing and playing gospel music in churches and revivals within 200 miles of Carbondale.

"We do it because we enjoy it," said Braswell, admitting he could listen to gospel music all day if he had the chance.

Another hobby Braswell enjoys is

## Broadcasters meet Thursday

Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary broadcasting society, will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building Room 1046. Business to be attended to includes election of new officers, picnic plans and guests for next year. All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

woodcarving. He said he had three years of woodworking classes in high school and has made shotgun stocks and pistol grips for other people.

On his desk is a hand-carved clock that he made during his lunch hour while working at a grocery store years ago.

As a result of his interest in making belt buckles he also makes leather belts and can be seen wearing the different products of his hobby, bearing the initials H.B. He

said it takes about eight hours to make a belt and buckle.

In his present position he doesn't run a press anymore, but sometimes wishes he could. "I ran a press for 15 years and would still enjoy doing it today," said Braswell.

Braswell recalls that the oldest press in the shop was acquired at the same time he was hired 20 years ago. "They got me about the same time they got the Harris Offset Press and we're both still here," he said jokingly.

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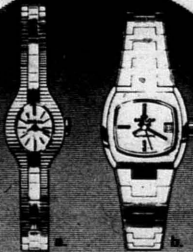
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TEACHER INTERVIEWS FOR Beth Jacob Congregation Sunday School. Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m. at Temple. For information call 549-7216. 5042C145

FULL TIME CUSTODIAL, maintenance worker starting May 1st. Apply Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman. 457-5631. B5039C149

PART-TIME HOUSE CLEANING, including breaks. 457-6874 after 6. 5037C145

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# Campus Briefs

The German section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will present the German film "Es" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Food and Nutrition Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 195 to discuss plans for a spring picnic.

A program entitled "Deciding If and When to Have Kids" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St. Jackie Eddleman and Edith Spees, assistant professors of child and family, will lead the program which is designed for individuals or couples who are considering starting or expanding their families.

The English Department will sponsor a public lecture by Ihab Hassan, author, critic and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Neckers Building, Room B-240. Hassan will discuss "Post, Modern Trends in American Fiction."

Nate Azrin, director of treatment development at the State Mental Hospital at Anna, will discuss "Counseling, Treatment and Behavior Therapy" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. The lecture, sponsored by the Rehabilitation Counseling Club, is free and open to the public.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Neckers Building, Room C-218. Andrzej Przyjazny, graduate assistant in chemistry and biochemistry, will discuss "High-Pressure Liquid Chromatography."

John C. Merrill, writer and expert in international communications, will speak to two classes Friday. He will speak in Lawson Hall, Room 151 at 1 p.m. and in the Communications Building, Room 1017 at 3 p.m. Both lectures are open to the public.

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor a fashion show entitled "Walking in Rhythm" at 2 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Michael Walsh of the Division of Baccalaureate Studies in the School of Technical Careers has written "The Career Paths of Liberal Arts Graduates: The Unusual is Usual," which appeared in the Journal of College Placement. The article reports on follow-up studies of liberal art graduates of SIU.

Ronald E. Ostman, assistant professor of journalism, presented two papers and served on a panel at the annual meetings of the International Communication Association, held April 14 to 17 in Portland, Ore. The papers were entitled "Testing the 'Afghanistanism' Hypothesis: The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation News" and "Adolescent Evaluations of Persuasive Anti-Drug Messages and Interpersonal Discussions About Drug Abuse," co-written with Robert Trager, assistant professor of journalism.

Hensley Woodbridge, professor of foreign languages and literatures has written a review which appeared in the January-February edition of Modern Language Review. The review is titled "Robert S. Rudder's, the Literature of Spain in English Translation."

# Program enables students to work with pay for credit

A federally funded program which is providing on-the-job training and class credit for SIU students is also boosting student income, according to the coordinator.

Mary Minnito, who supervises the cooperative education program for the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center, said students in a variety of studies are gaining practical work experience early in their academic careers and being paid for it.

Students are being placed with retail stores, industry, engineering firms, state and federal agencies for one semester as paid employees, she said. The same students return to SIU to continue their studies and often return to their employer for an additional semester of work experience.

Minnito said she actively recruits companies to take student trainees, but also receives requests from firms asking for persons in particular areas of study.

"Employers are looking out for their own interests," she added. By hiring student trainees upon graduation "less recruiting is necessary and no training or orientation is needed."

Many students participating in the co-op program come from the

## Fraternity holds games

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Abraxas social organization of SIU are sponsoring an olympics for Northeast side children, at noon Saturday in Attucks Park.

The competition will be divided into two age groups, 9-13 and 14-16, with the children competing in events like softball, basketball, jumprope and hopscotch, said Baker Howell, Phi Beta Sigma president.

The groups are also sponsoring a picnic at Attucks Park, Sunday afternoon.

"We've been looking for donations from neighborhood stores and people on campus to buy trophies and certificates for the kids," Howell said.

The Black Togetherness Organization will be there both days "spinning records," Howell said. "Plans are being made to have some local disc jockeys there Sunday to help with the records."

Activities will also be provided for children too young to compete in Saturday's competition, he said.

"We would like to see this event become an annual thing with the city helping with funding in the future," Howell said.

The groups started the olympics and picnic because "we feel there is a need for more organized activities for children on the Northeast side," Howell said.

SIU College of Human Resources. Social welfare and home economics majors are being placed locally as well as in other parts of the state. Three openings with the local social security office exist for the summer term, Minnito said. In addition, a St. Louis-based electrical corporation is seeking a photography student for work on internal publications.

Credit for the work experience is arranged through each SIU department and differs from internship assignments primarily because of the salary requirement and the second work period, she

said. Thirty students already have been placed with agencies for the summer and another 20 posts are expected to be filled by May.

Recently, four students were chosen by the comptroller's office of the U.S. Treasury Department for summer employment at Illinois offices where they will train for future professional positions within the agency. It supervises more than 4,800 national banks in 14 bank regions. The four finance and accounting majors are: Margaret A. O'Donnell, Melinda S. Mayer, Joel B. King and John H. Meyer.

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# Salukis to run in Drake Relays

By Mark Kazlowki  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The names are the same only the location has changed.

Twenty members of the SIU track team, most of whom competed in the Kansas Relays a week ago, will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

The entries will be basically the same as a week ago when Phil Robins broke the Kansas Relays record in winning the triple jump and Mike Kee took first in the 100-meter dash.

The difference will be that the competition will be rougher. Track Coach Lew Hartzog estimated that the competition at Drake would be twice as tough as it was at Kansas. He was still confident that Robins can repeat his winning performance.

"He'll be our surest bet for a first place," Hartzog said.

Robins' wind-aided jump of 55-5/8 ranks as of the top triple jumps in the nation this season.

"I'd say Roggy would be next should he throw well," Hartzog said.

The sophomore javelin thrower finished second at Kansas in poor conditions. His best toss of the day in the wind and rain was a subpar 224-6. His season best is 256-2.

Kee, a freshman from Boston, won the 100-meter dash at Kansas 10.1 seconds. He will be entered in that event as well as two relays at Drake.

"The competition will get a little tougher for Kee, Hartzog said. "Hopefully he'll run well again."

Hartzog said Gary Hunter would also be one of the competitors to be considered for the pole vault title. At Kansas Hunter qualified for the finals but missed three times at 16-0 and did not place.

"He'll be ready to go again," Hartzog said.

Mark Kremer and Mark Conard will also be competing in the pole vault. Tim Johnson who is attending SIU but is not eligible to compete for SIU this season will compete unattached.

Other individuals competing are: George Haley in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Stan Podolski in the discus and hammer; John Marks in the shot put and discus and Rick Rock in the long jump.

Hartzog is also taking five relay teams to Drake.

Kee, Earl Bigelow, Joe Laws and Mike Monroe will run in the 440 and 880 relays. Hartzog will choose between Wayne Carmody, Scott Dorsey, Ed Wardzala, Bigelow and Monroe in the mile relay.

In the 2-mile relay, Bob Koestgen will take the first leg. He will be followed by Dennis Kern,

Pat Cook and Mike Bisase.

The 220 legs of the sprint medley relay will be handled by Laws and Kee. Carmody or Wardzala will run the 440 leg, and Bisase will anchor in the 880 leg.

Hartzog called the Drake affair a "fantastic show."

"It's a sellout for two days," he said.

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## Cage recruiting to end soon

(Continued from page 20)

Texas and a school in Louisiana (Western Louisiana).

"West Texas was after him pretty heavy. He was supposed to go there to visit but they didn't call him back. "If he keeps everything straight and works hard, I think he will do well there (at SIU). He's quick, a good defensive player and a good

All the praise he is receiving does not mean Vosbein is faultless, and he knows it.

"I'll probably do some work on my ballhandling and vertical jump," Vosbein said, looking ahead to the summer months. "I'll have to work on the timing of my jump shot too. Playing with bigger and quicker players your shooting will be dif-

ferent and they are all stars."

One star Vosbein won't be playing with is Jay Shidler, the brother of Dennis, and the super-shooting guard from Lawrenceville. Shidler recently signed a letter of intent with Kentucky.

"I don't think I would have signed if Shidler had signed with SIU," Vosbein said. "That would have reduced my chances of playing."

Vosbein is the second prep star to sign with SIU. Last Wednesday, Lambert signed 6-10 Alfred Grant from Cedar town, Ga.

Lambert said he hopes to know Thursday night whether SIU will sign Robert Scott, a 6-1 guard from Birmingham Parker High in Alabama. That is the same school that produced Saluki Richard Ford and assistant coach Herman Williams.

Scott held Shidler scoreless when both played the Dayton all-star game recently.

"He could sign with Alabama or someone else. Who knows," Lambert said. "SIU's prospects at this point do not look good."

"Unless something happens that generally doesn't, like someone changing their mind after they've said they are going somewhere, we'll probably be done recruiting next week," the coach said. "The kids we have been working on are the same kids we've been interested in all year."

"When you get your program going, with guys in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, it makes recruiting a little easier. On the other hand, it makes things tougher too because you always have seniors that are graduating.

"We have to be more selective in what we get. You have to keep in mind that the guys who have been playing a lot may be seniors and won't be around the next year."

## Salukis edge SEMO twice

(Continued from page 20)

Robinson got a rest in the sixth when he was relieved by Keeton, who promptly gave up a run. Rick Weiser walked, and after advancing to third, scored on Keeton's wild pitch.

In the final inning, DeSimone let Korando's easy grounder through his legs, giving SEMO a man on first and no outs. The third Weiser brother, Mike, came in to pinch run for Korando, and with two outs, he attempted to steal second to get into scoring position.

Catcher Frank Hunsaker's throw to DeSimone was off the mark, but Weiser over-slid the base and was tagged out by an alert DeSimone to end the game.

Robinson won the game, giving him five victories with no defeats. Keeton got the save.

"They're a good team," Jones

said of SEMO after the game.

Jones said that SIU's two pitchers who had problems in the game, Kizziah and Keeton, were still nursing injuries.

"I let Keeton relieve Dewey so he could throw for a few innings," Jones said. "And Dewey also relieved twice yesterday (against Western Kentucky)."

Robinson earned two saves with a total of one inning pitched in the 5-3 and 5-2 wins at Bowling Green Tuesday. Robinson replaced Tim Verpaale (6-1) with two outs and one man on in the seventh inning of first game and struck the next batter out to end the game.

The durable righthander replaced Rob Simond (3-0) with one out and two men on in the seventh inning of the nightcap. Robinson got the first batter to fly out and struck the second batter out to preserve the win.

## Women netters on the road


The SIU women's tennis team will meet Murray State in a dual match Thursday at Murray, Ky., as the team tries to boost its 2-1 record. From there, they will travel to Fort Campbell for a meet Friday with Austin Peay State University and the Fort Campbell tennis team.

Making the trip for the Salukis are Sue Briggs (3-0), Sue Cispiak (3-1), Sue Monaghan (2-2), Shar-

Deem (1-1), Trina Davidson (3-1), and Lisa Taylor (1-1).

"Murray State is fairly strong," said Coach Judy Auld. "They beat us in the fall, but five matches went to three sets."

Taylor is making her first start on the "A" team in the sixth position. "She'll team with Trina in doubles," said Auld.



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# Lambert signs cager to lead offense

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to find a man to run his offense, SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert has signed Mike Vosbein, a 6-foot-2 guard from West Frankfort High School to a national letter of intent.

Vosbein averaged 20 points per game this year while earning honorable mention all-state honors for the second year in a row. He has also been a South Seven Conference all-star the last two years and has been chosen for the All Southern Illinois team the last three years.

"I signed last night (Tuesday) at 9 p.m. at home," Vosbein said. "Coach Lambert was there, my high school coach (Harold Hood) and Tim Ricci. He

(Ricci) gave me some guidance. I'm following in his footsteps."

Ricci played at West Frankfort before coming to SIU five years ago. He graduated last year along with Joe C. Meriweather.

"One reason I decided to sign with SIU was because it's close to home," the basketball star, who is also a starting pitcher for the West Frankfort Redbirds, said.

"I can come home on weekends and there are a lot of friends I have here who can come and watch me play.

"And, of course, I'm getting an education for free."

Vosbein said he saw SIU play a couple of times this year, in between his own games and studying. He said he hopes to be playing point guard for the

Salukis next season.

"That's what I signed for. They will probably run more next year than they did this year," he said. "I like to run and hit the open man.

"SIU plays a tough schedule, being in the Missouri Valley Conference. My family is really happy that I'm getting a full ride and I'm real happy.

"I'm very happy and I'm very proud that he decided to go to SIU," his mother, Mrs. Vosbein said. "It took him a while to sign, but we were glad when he did."

Lambert seems to think Vosbein will fit right into the Saluki system.

"I think he can play the point for us," the Saluki mentor said. "One thing we didn't have last year was depth at the guard position.

"We're thinking of the future. Mike (Glenn) is going to be a senior so that's something to consider."

SIU has not had a ballhandling guard to quarterback the offense since the graduation of Dennis Shidler two seasons ago. Vosbein could step into his shoes.

"Mike's got good talent," Lambert said of Vosbein. "He's always been a good offensive player.

"What's unusual about Mike is that he went to high school and was a four-year starter.

"Two areas he has really improved in are passing and defense.

"The biggest thing this year is that his defense improved 100 per cent. He's really made an effort to improve."

Vosbein's prep coach Harold Hood was not surprised at the signing.

"He wasn't interested in SIU earlier this year, but all along I felt that he was leaning that way and he would go there," Hood said. "He had a couple of other offers from Murray State, West

(Continued on page 19)

## Baseballers add two to win streak

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis raised their win streak to 13 straight Wednesday as they swept a doubleheader 6-3 and 4-3 from Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) at Abe Martin Field.

On the season, SIU is 28-8-1. SIU was forced to come from behind in both games as the Salukis faced early deficits twice. SIU entered the doubleheader with a team batting average of .349.

Among the starting nine, Neil Fiala had the lowest average, a still-respectable .316.

John Hoscheidt provided the guns for the Salukis in the first game when he homered in the fourth inning with two men on base. SIU had been down 3-0.

It started to drizzle harder when Hoscheidt stepped up, but the sparse crowd forgot about the rain as Hoscheidt smacked the ball over the left field fence.

Starting SEMO pitcher Trae Hastings held the Salukis in check until the fourth, when he started to tire.

Neil Fiala singled and shortstop Jerry DeSimone reached first on a walk before Bert Newman drove Fiala in with a single. DeSimone and Newman, who went 4-for-4 in the first game, scored on Hoscheidt's home run.

SIU added two more insurance runs in the sixth inning after Newman drove in DeSimone with a long double to left field which was only a foot short of Being Newman's third career home run.

Hoscheidt next drove another long hit to centerfield tripling in Newman, to give him four RBIs in his first game. Newman had the other two.

Dennis Kizziah started the first game for SIU, but he "was not very effective," Coach Ithey Jones said. Kizziah lasted less than three innings having trouble in both the second and third innings, before he was relieved by Kevin Waldrop, who finished the game. Waldrop raised his record above the .500 mark to 4-3.

SEMO's Dan Weiser scored the game's first run after he doubled scoring

on Skip Morgan's sacrifice fly. In the third inning, SEMO scored two more as they loaded the bases with only one out. Weiser drove in his brother Rick and Grant Dalbach with a single.

Dewey Robinson started the second game and pitched a three-hitter until he was relieved by Rickey Keeton in the sixth inning. Robinson started strong on the mound for SIU, giving up only a solo home run by SEMO firstbaseman Tony Korando in the second inning.

SIU struck for three runs in the third. Newman singled, then stole second and third, raising his stolen base total to 27,

only 10 short of breaking his SIU record set last year.

Hoscheidt then tripled for the second time, driving in Newman. Hoscheidt's 4 for 6 day at the plate raised his average to .400 for the season. George Vukovich then singled in Hoscheidt and scored himself on Rick Murray's double as the Salukis connected for four hits in a row.

After SEMO added another run, Vukovich doubled in Hoscheidt, who had reached first on an error, putting the Salukis in front by two.

(Continued on page 19)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**



The SIU baseball team is its own ground crew when it comes to putting down and taking up the tarpaulin that protects the dirt areas of Abe Martin Field from rain. Frank Hunsaker (left), Dennis Kizziah and Kevin Waldrop check the pitcher's mound to make

sure the tarp did its job when spring showers threatened Wednesday's doubleheader with Southeast Missouri. The Salukis won both ends of the twinbill, 6-3 and 4-3. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

## Softballers gain Mill Shoals connection

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki basketball team may have its Georgia Gems, but the women's softball team has a Mill Shoals connection.

Not only is it a Mill Shoals connection, but representation from that small town near Fairfield is in the form of the King sisters.

Sister Vicki is the older senior and plays first base for SIU, while freshman Karen is a hurler on the junior varsity team.

Both sisters have played together on softball teams in Fairfield, but the SIU experience is a special one for the pair.

Karen accelerated her high school class and graduated a half-year earlier in order to join her sister on the Saluki squad.

"Each year I took a full load at school," Karen said. "I didn't take any extra study halls or anything like that."

Because of her softball skills, Karen was offered a tuition and fees scholarship to SIU. She started playing when she was 13 years old and had been to several games in which her sister was playing.

Karen started in the outfield, but because nobody wanted to pitch, she moved to the mound. Her firstbaseman sister Vicki, known to her teammates as "Beebe," encouraged the move, which led to



Shots

by Scott

some sister squabbles on the playing field.

"She tried to help me a lot at first, but I wouldn't listen," Karen said. "She yells at me when she's on first base and I'm pitching and I'll yell back at her."

Vicki also remembers the infield arguments, which haven't happened this year since they've only played together once.

"I started getting on her about her pitching," Vicki said. "She has to have someone getting on her to do good."

"I guess we get in arguments because it's a lot easier to yell at your sister rather than someone else."

Vicki has been playing softball since the sixth grade. This will be her last year on the SIU softball team. A physical education major, Vicki wants to teach softball at a high school level after graduation.

Despite her leaving the SIU team, Vicki still plans to play softball. Last year the Ziegler team she

played on placed fourth in Illinois competition. This season the team will be playing out of Carbondale.

One of Vicki's teammates, Metty Morgan of DeSoto signed a contract to play professional softball with the Chicago Ravens.

"She begged me to go up to Chicago with her for the tryouts, but at the time I didn't think it was the right thing to do," Vicki said, still leaving the possibility of professional career open for the future.

Until then it's homework and Saluki softball for both Vicki and Karen.

Actually it's mostly homework for the freshman Karen. The two sisters don't socialize much together since Karen is always studying.

"She says I study because I'm a freshman, but I'll get over that," Karen said.

What Karen has gotten over is her nervousness. In her first game as a Saluki, Karen was quite wild and didn't last the entire game. Since then the two sisters haven't had much of a chance to play on the same team, since Karen has been playing junior varsity.

"I think there was a lot of pressure on her," Vicki said. "Miss B (Coach Kay Brechtelbauer) had seen her play in the summer and she (Karen) felt like she had to perform."

Both Karen and Vicki should see some time together on the varsity before the season is over. If SIU makes the state tournament, chances are Karen will be taken as an extra pitcher.