The Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff
Undergrad elected U-Senate VP

By Bernard F. Whalen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gary Dickerson, 25, was elected vice president of the University Senate Monday, becoming the first undergraduate to hold the position.

He was unopposed in the election although Bob Catanese, a range-in-cheek nomination of President David R. Derge. The nomination was refused because Derge is an officer in the administration and cannot by U-Senate rules be elected a senate officer.

A junior in environmental science, Dickerson represents the Undergraduate Senate on the Executive Committee. He was unopposed as vice president with Gary Peters in the student body elections in April.

Dickerson is the chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He also works on the Eastern Student Government, the Campus Executive Committee and the Campus Planning Council. As vice president he will be a member of the Student Senate Executive Committee.

Dickerson succeeds Anthony Catanesa, who recently completed his undergraduate studies and is leaving SIU to accept a teaching position in Michigan. Catanesa was the second graduate student to hold the office.

Besides working on the student health committee, Dickerson works part time for the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance Organization.

After elected, Dickerson told the senate “this body has been organized around the idea that it should serve as a voice for the community at a time when it is being ignored.”

Deringer said, “It is obvious we need a U-Senate more than ever.”

Dickerson said he would like to see the university more of a voice in campus development and “pull the University community together.

“We need a senate as a voice of the people. Community should be consulted in decisions that affect the university and the senate is a good way to accomplish this,” Dickerson said he is not a representative of the “students per se” but of the whole community. However he did say he hopes to build student interest in the senate now that an undergraduate has been elected as an officer.

Dickerson will serve as vice president until November when regular senate elections are held. He will be given an office in the U-Senate building at 900 W. Grand.

In other action the senate voted 23-4 to eliminate the two alumni representative seats provided for in the campus documents. The Alumni Association said it would not fill the seats. Representatives have not attended a senate meeting since Nov. 1, 1971.

The alumni association sent a letter to U-Senate President David Kenney stating they had trouble finding people to fill the two seats. The association also felt they were not involved in the “day-to-day activities” of the University and therefore decided not to fill the seats.

The senate voted unanimously to elect the appointment of committees to the senate joint standing committees.

Members would be appointed by the senate executive committee and will now be chosen by the constituency body to which they report. Anthony Catanesa said the intent was to provide more autonomy for the committee bodies and provide for more interest in the committees.

Kenney announced that Tom Pace, faculty council chairman, had agreed to act as chairman of the senate screening committee.

The senate’s next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Board of Trustees amends statutes on academic freedom

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The responsibilities of the faculty member as viewed by the University Senate are as follows:

The Board of Trustees at its last meeting amended statutes on academic freedom.

The Board’s clarification of its statutes on academic freedom follows questions raised about the political involvements of faculty, student unions and universities all over the country.

The incident which brought the issue to a focus was the case of Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy whose teaching contract was terminated in June after he was denied tenure by the Board in December.

The denial of tenure for Allen has been criticized as a violation of his academic freedom and as based on his political beliefs rather than his capabilities as a professor.

The amendment to the statutes adds the words “and responsibility” to the title and heading of Section 6-A which formerly was headed “academic freedom” and which was taken from an AAUP statement of 1953.

The original formulation of the statement, in which the text remains unchanged, declares that SIU shall operate under the principles that academic freedom is essential to teaching, learning and research, and that responsibility is subject to limitations.

The amendment adds nine paragraphs dealing with the teacher’s obligations to his professor, university, students, and the “community of scholars”.

The statement also declares that “the professor has the rights and obligations of any other citizen but must understand the ‘urgency of these obligations’ against his responsibilities as teacher, scholar and faculty member.

If conflicts between obligations become acute for the teacher, the statement says, he “should either request a leave of absence or resign his academic position.”

The added paragraphs were drawn from two statements on teachers’ rights and responsibilities approved by the AAUP, and added no footnotes to the statement approved by the Board.

The new sections on the faculty member’s responsibilities are as follows:

“The professor, guided by a deep conviction of the worth and dignity of the advancement of knowledge, recognizes the special responsibility to his subject to seek and to state the truth as he sees it. To this end he devotes his energies to developing the improving his scholarly competence. He accepts the obligation to exercise critical and disciplined judgment in using, extending and transmitting knowledge. He practices intellectual honesty. Although he may follow subsidiary interests, these interests must never seriously hamper or compromise his freedom of inquiry.

“As a teacher, the professor encourages the free pursuit of learning in his students. He holds them before the best scholarly standards of his discipline. He demonstrates respect for the student as an individual and adheres to his proper role as intellectual guide and counselor. He makes every reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct and to assure that his evaluation of students reflects their true merit. He respects the collaborative nature of the relationship between professor and student. He avoids any practice that may reflect on his private advantage and acknowledges significant assistance from them.”

New fee plan blamed for IPIRG defeat

By Sue Roll Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Peele, president of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), said Monday the last minute fee proposal put before the Board of Trustees Friday was an attempt to sell students the idea that before it could get off the ground.

"The IPIRG proposal had been considered by the board but August but was delayed because of questions concerning its legality."

The new proposal defeated by the board answered questions concerning the legality of the proposal to be put in action by the board after being approved by the board.

Peele said he was fairly confident that IPIRG would have been approved if it had not been for the new fee proposal.

"Personally I’m convinced that any proposal that emanates from the student sector from now on will be disregarded. "Peele said if “It’s not the administration’s idea, it wasn’t have a chance.”

Peele said the defeat of the IPIRG proposal and the threat of class action suits filed in objection to the allocation of the Student Activity Fee Budget by Student Government last year were reasons for the proposed new fee structure.

The fee structure takes all power away from Student Government and dilutes its position for dealing with campus groups, Peele said. Bill Andersen, former president of IPIRG, commented, “That was quite an
**Black jazz featured**

Tenor saxophone stylist Rudolph Johnson will appear with his quartet on "Doin' It" at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8.

### Four University choirs holding auditions

Four University choirs are holding auditions for the fall term. Anyone may audition between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday of summer vacation or by phoning 453-3305 for an appointment with Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs.

The University Male Glee Club meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8 to 9:30. No sight reading is required. The Glee Club sings a mixture of popular music, Broadway songs such as "There Is Nothing Like A Dame" and Baroque songs. A statewide tour is planned for spring 1973.

The University Choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. This choir sings 60 per cent serious and classical music and 40 per cent lighter music. Sight-reading proficiency is required.

Southern Singers is a "people to people" choir and requires a limited sight reading proficiency. This ensemble meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3. This group wears casual modern wardrobe, sings 60 per cent light material and 40 per cent serious music. A tour is also scheduled for Southern Singers in spring, 1973.

There is no audition for the final group—the University Singers. However, a hearing for voice placement is required. This choir performs twice a year. The music consists of major works by Bach, Handel, Verdi and many other composers. The choir meets once a week on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:45.

All of these choirs require full year; Sept.-June, membership, according to Kingsbury.

### Youth group in leadership set for August

A group of high school students, chosen on the basis of their leadership qualities and academic credentials, are expected here for the annual youth leadership program. Aug. 26-29.

Called the "Youth World," the program—established in 1960 by a group of civic leaders, educators and clergy—provides a unique high school youth with an opportunity to further develop their leadership potential through an array of activities including discussion-society-meetings with government leaders.

A mock United Nations Assembly is one of the major activities in the program to enhance the participants' understanding of the parliamentary procedures, problems of committee and legislative work, and of the vital issues in world affairs.

The program is presented by the Youth World, Inc. in cooperation with the department of government and the Division of Continuing Education at SIU. Leading the session will be Afak Haydar, originally from Pakistan, who received his doctorate degree in government at SIU and who is currently on the faculty at Arkansas State University.

A banquet and a plenary session of the UN General Assembly will conclude the week-long session, at which time participants will receive their certificates of attendance.

The participating students are all approved by school principals and are sponsored by local civic, professional, veteran or fraternal organizations.

### Placement and proficiency testing scheduled in library

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 8 a.m. Student Center. Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m. Student Center.

B.S.P.C. Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem." Student Center, 7 p.m.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena: 8-10 p.m. Pullman Gym. Pool and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3-5 p.m. tennis: 6-7:30 softball. Small Group Housing Area.

### Activities

Gay Liberation: Gay Women's Caucus, Family Living Lab. 4 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 8-9 p.m. Student Center Room D.

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Police search for slain student's car

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Staten police are still searching for the car of Michael Gerchen-
son, the slain SIU student whose body was found Monday night on the
northbound side of Interstate 57 about two miles south of DuQuoin.

A state police spokesman at the scene said that DuQuoin said Monday that the air
search for the car will continue throughout this week.

The car was reported missing Saturday night, but no report was
filed at the SIU police department. It is the fourth air
search for a missing student since Gerchen-
son's body was discovered.

The main task is taking place in the
25-mile area around Jacksonville, Franklin, Perry and Williamson
county areas. The police believe that surveys of the mine waste lands
will be taken from the airplane, which is
based at the Southern Illinois Air
Port. After the air search is com-
plete, the ground search will be undertaken
in the area.

The spokesman said that there
are no plans to use divers in some
water filled strip mine pits, unless
the car is found first.

In charge of the overall in-
vestigation is Capt. Clyde W. Oliver, Jr., commanding officer of District
25, Springfield.

Gerchenson’s white 1969
Chevrolet Caprice has been the cen-
er of the police investigation. It is a two-door model with a white body
and black vinyl top, and bears the
1972 Illinois license number NJ 8064.

Authorities say they are not
discounting the possibility Gerchen-
sen was killed outside of Illinois.

But police believe he was killed elsewhere and his body dumped as the spot
where it was found.

A new town shot twice in the
head and four times in the body.

Police found two kinds of slugs in the car, one of which was believed to be
found in the area.

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the car is found first.
straight shooting?

McGovern—the odds are against him. Jimmy the Greek may still collect yet this November, though his odds have diminished somewhat. McGovern's grassroots organization accomplished a pacemaker feat in winning more delegate votes at the convention than the momentum they built wasn't good enough to sweep up within it those voters whose X will be the determining factor in the general elections—namely labor and the South. These people are the ones who feel they've got the most to lose should they vote for defense cuts and a guaranteed income welfare program. McGovern's problem is essentially one of reaching a compromise, a middle ground between the constituency that captured him the nomination and that which could deny him the presidential nomination. Of the powerful votes, McGovern retains some hope, if confidence, for they may yet turn sympathetic towards him. He can't win without it and he doesn't know how to win with it. How to make friends with such formidable leaders as Meaney, United Steel, McGovern has not yet left undisclosed, if in fact he has a plan at all.

McGovern needs to regain some middle ground and thus some confidence from the anti-McGovernites. That convention McGovern won the battle he may still lose the war should he fail to win their vote. As one labor leader, McGovern knows more about what he said. For the first time in years he sees someone getting the Democratic nomination without any obligation to him, and that's almost as had as a Republican President.

Another challenge to McGovern is facing the opposition from within his party from some of its most influential leaders. The active support of Wallace. Jackson, and the threat of New Hampshire Labor to commit McGovern's odds at winning. He must unify the inner party circle before he expects to see the Republican Party rail behind him this November. He must regain some middle ground and show these opposing forces that he is for labor. Former Governor McGovern should be, and could be, for the active support of party leaders not just a token vote of backing. As it stands now, they're more concerned with putting Democrats in the House and Senate than putting one in the White House.

McGovern's odds needs more than what he has at present. His grass roots organization impressed the young, the minorities and the upper-middle class, but he must win labor and other old-time Democrats. He may be counting too heavily on a spirit of revolt that anti-McGovern Democrats aren't ready to accept. McGovern voiced a fear in '68 that maybe he was taking a vote that wouldn't cross a political spectrum. Could it be McGovern's problem? How can he get back to the people without losing some of his credibility and army. If anyone knew, McGovern would no doubt be equally grateful.

Denise Banjagic
Student Writer

Editorial
Exodus revised

Recently, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt ordered all Russian military advisers to leave his country. Now, if President Thieu...

John Roberts
Student Writer

Labor pains

With labor leader George Meany directly opposed to the Democratic presidential nominee, George McGovern is finding out firsthand what labor "pains" are like.

Rev. Behrens
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written by students staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and are subject to the approval of the advisors. LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which may not exceed 250 words in length and may include faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten. Letters expressing appreciation, thanks, congratulations, sympathy, or well wishes should not exceed 50 words. Letters expressing criticism respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and expression. The editors make every effort to publish letters that are factual in nature. Acceptance for publication does not imply approval or support of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters will be verified. The Daily Egyptian is the responsibility of the Daily Egygian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from the Daily Egyptian's past issues and are not necessarily the opinions or points of view of the Daily Egyptian or any of its editorial staff. John Roberts
Student Writer
The Innocent Bystander

Treaty leads to rockpile stockpile

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

June 25, 1984 — As church bells chimed and people throughout the world danced in the streets, the United Nations today realized an age-old dream of mankind by ratifying a Universal Disarmament Pact.

Under terms of the widely-hailed treaty, all nations agreed to destroy immediately every single weapon in their arsenals—from nuclear missiles to billy clubs, from jet bombers to bows and arrows.

"At last man now enters a golden age of permanent peace," a jubilant President told the American people in a nationwide telecast. "At last we can divert our $300 billion defense budget to better the lot of every American. For man will war no more.

"After all," he said with a smile, "The only vengeful man can now hurl at his brother is a handy rock."

June 26, 1984 — Defense Secretary Melvin Ludd appeared before a joint Congressional committee today to ask for $1.5 billion in research funds to develop a "prototype rock."

Ludd pointed out that rocks, being indigenous to every nation's environment, were not banned by the treaty. "We can be sure," he warned ominously, "that the Russians and Chinese are secretly at work on an advanced rock that could make America a second-rate power."

April 8, 1985 — The Army today unveiled its new M-16 antipersonnel rock designed to fragment on impact.

Developed at a cost of $43.6 billion, it will replace the now-obsolete 125-pound M-15 rock, which failed in extensive tests to get off the ground. Some of the obsolete M-15s will be mothballed for emergencies, the Army said, while the remainder will be sold "to our friendly neighbors in Latin America" for three cents on the dollar.

The Army purchased one million of the new M-16 rocks for $1.39 each. The rest of the $43.6 billion went for new M-16 mobile rock haulers with white sidewall tires, new individual M-16 rock carriers with chromium handles, and other accessories.

November 5, 1985 — Secretary Ludd asked Congress today for $64.5 million to develop an AntiRock Rock, plus another $82.7 billion to construct an AntiRock Early Defense Line (ARED).

He cited CIA reports that the Chinese were working on an Inter-Continental Ballistic Rock (ICBR) launched by a giant Chinese firecracker. He said the proposed ARED, a mile-high net along the Canadian border, would intercept most Chinese ICBRs, while the new ARDs, sent aloft by mile-long rubber bands, would shoot down the rest.

November 7, 1985 — A worried President today signed the Universal Draft Law requiring all Americans over age 15 to work on the Nation's rockpiles.

"Our freedom will never be secure," he said, "until we have the world's largest rockpile stockpile."

July 4, 1986 — The people of the world, fed up with working day and night on their national rockpile stockpiles, revolted today.

Chanting the stirring slogan, "We need rocks like we need holes in our heads," they marched on the U.N. and demanded an entirely new treaty. This one banned not weapons, but all generals in general and all defense secretaries in particular.

And so church bells are chiming and people throughout the world are dancing in the streets tonight—confident that they have at last found the key to a golden age of permanent peace.

Editorial

Strangers in the night

Perhaps the real reason Frank Sinatra refused to tell the Senate Crime Committee about his alleged Mafia connections is his fear of being bumped off by "strangers in the night."

Ken Towaward
Student Writer
Advice to
Anastasia

Paula Parker, as the Dowager Empress (left), and Leslie Ann Rivers, as Anastasia, star in Terry Brown's SIU production of "Anastasia" beginning Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. The play is the third in a series of Summer Theater productions.

Production of 'Anastasia' slated in Summer Theater

By Pat Nassman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Is the dated, shabby woman who was rescued from the edge of a canal in truth Anastasia, the true daughter of Czar Nicholas II? Only the Dowager Empress, still living in Berlin, can prove or disprove her identity. And she is hostile. The "princess" meanwhile, is in the hands of three villains—a former prince, a former banker and a former painter.

The confrontation between the Empress and Anna, who may be the princess Anastasia, will be starting at 8 p.m. Friday at the University Theater as the third production of the Summer Theater—"Anastasia."

A climax to the play comes during a long scene in the second act where the ancient, impetuous Empress confronts Anna, the fragile and uncertain possible pretender who may be her granddaughter.

The embittered two warily circle each other, starting one another with echoes of the Winter Palace of the Czar.

The SIU production of "Anastasia" is directed by Terry Brown, who will be leaving Carbondale to take up a new college teaching post in Rochester, New York, in September.

The title role will be played by Leslie Ann Rivers, with the role of the Dowager Empress performed by Paula Parker.

Second house for Student Senate not favored by group

By Jan Trachta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officers from Student Government and campus organizations met Saturday to discuss possible implementation of a second house in the Student Senate.

The proposal, first voiced by vice-president Sue Collett, stipulates a president's council, composed of student organization presidents to operate in conjunction with the existing Student Senate.

The group designated 17 parent sections under which all campus organizations fall, according to Joe Kryszak, assistant to Jon Taylor.

Rather than form a second house in Student Government, the group amended the proposal to allow various parent groups representation in the existing Student Senate.

"Each of 17 major divisions would be responsible for selecting two representatives to the Student Senate," Kryzyazak said. This eliminates the need for more student input into Student Government, he said.

The group divided campus organizations into a college division, school division and then recognized student groups into miscellaneous sections, including recreational organizations and civic and service groups, he said.

Major divisions for parent sections include the following: Business, 10 groups; engineering and technology, 7 groups; Special Interest groups: black affairs council, 17 groups; civic and service, 18 groups; and recreational, 18 groups.

Schools: agriculture, 11 groups; business, 10 groups; and engineering and technology, 7 groups.

Advice to
Anastasia

To each his own

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — A wayward baboon, who rode out of the World of Animals enclosure on top of a visitors' bus, took one look at the human race and apparently decided he preferred monkey business.

Leaping down at the parking lot, he scrambled over a 10-foot chain link fence, swam a moat and raced back among his own kind.

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Graduate recital to feature viola performance of Mozart

By University News Service

Richard Bauch of Richton Park, graduate student in the School of Music, will present his graduate recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Bauch, viola, will be assisted by his wife, Karen, viola, Wilfred Delphin, graduate student from Eldorado, Ark. and Linda Gibbard of Carbondale, pianists.

The recital will include Mozart's "Die in G Major for Violin and Viola," Teleman's "Concerto in G Major for Viola and String Orchestra," and a Brahms sonata.

The recital is open to the public without charge.
Ruling to banish death penalty appealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Monday to throw out the death penalty for two criminals in the execution of two men for the 1972 slaying of two once-condemned men in Texas and Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter told the justices that the penalty is unconstitutional because it violates an amendment prohibiting "cruel and unusual punishment."

To get the rehearings, the petitioners would have to get the support of five of the nine justices, including one who voted with the majority in the 5-4 anti-execution decision last June 29.

Rehearings are unusual in a court which has granted only four or five in the past five years, according to observers.

The court's capital punishment decision declared that the death penalty under most existing state and federal laws is unconstitutional because it violates an amendment prohibiting "cruel and unusual punishment."

The decision vacated the death penalty for several hundred prisoners.

The prosecutors argued in their petitions filed with the court clerk that the ruling constitutes a severe blow to the American jury system. Furman and Jackson were given death sentences at Savannah in 1962 for, respectively, murder and fornicable rape.

Attorney Specter asked rehearings in the cases of Anthony Scelori and Frank Phelan. He described Scelori as a pistol-whipping robber and murderer and Phelan as a hired assassin.

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Campus briefs

-Lawrence J. Intravia, associate professor of music, is author of a new book for school band directors, published by the Paiker Publishing Co. of West Nyack, N. Y., a division of Pren
tiss-Hall. Purpose of the book, entitled "Building a Superior Music Library for the School Band," is to offer practical, specific information on techniques the band director can use to improve his collection of musical literature, including criteria for selection, budgeting, methods of organization, indexing, filing and cataloging. It also includes information on companies specializing in publication of band music.

Intravia, a native of Madison, Wis., has been a member of the SIU music faculty since 1963.

-A grant of $44,831 has been received by Alfred Litt, professor of psychology, to continue his research in binocular vision. It is the 16th year that Litt's studies and research in electronic physiological measurement of vision have been supported by the Eye Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service.

-Litt, a New York City native and three-degree graduate of Columbia University was a research psychologist at the University of Michigan and a Columbia University faculty member before joining the SIU psychology department in 1961. His research has included the use of electronic computers to record brain waves elicited by visual stimuli.

Kevin Swick and Morris Lamb, assistant professors of elementary education, recently have been notified by the National Council for the Social Studies that they are to present their research in and development model on improving racial attitudes of teachers to the college and university faculty assembly at the national convention in Boston in November.

The title of their presentation will be "Development of Positive Racial Attitudes. Knowledges and Activities in Pre-Service Social Studies Teacher Education.

-Professors Swick and Lamb have been working on the project since September, 1971.

Tex Young, of Gays, and Tommie Newman, of Kewanee, received awards as the outstanding senior and junior in plant industries during the Phytons Club recognition program.

Young, a June graduate, was the 1971-72 president of the Phytons. Phytons is an organization of SIU students interested in the plant and seed phases of agriculture.

A veteran who received an "other than honorable" discharge from military service because of drug use or possession may apply for a discharge review, according to an announcement made this week by the Veterans Administration.

Self-explanatory review applica
tions (DD Form 291) are available at the VA office, 1001 Walnut St. in Murphysboro. Each review application must be submit
ted to the military department that issued the discharge.

The new policy is being put into effect as a result of an announce ment made several months ago by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who said that military depart
tments would "review for recharac terization administrative dis charges issued under 'other than honorable' conditions" solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veteran affairs, said Wednesday.

"Duck" is "dynamite" band film

By Ed Eaton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Lee Marvin says, "Duck, you sucker" you better believe him.

Marvin as an Irish explosives ex
pert is his usual best in an unusual role in "Duck, you sucker," playing this week at the Varsity. But Rod Steiger as a Mexican bandit is even better as the two team up for the first time to hit the movies since Sundance and Butch rode onto the set more than a year ago.

Steiger plays an amusing "Mickey" bandito planning to rob a bank that he has dreamed of hitting ever since he saw it as an eight year-old sidewalk to his Pa who failed in his effort to knock over Mesa Verde "out of gold.

When he meets Marvin, a cool, calm revolutionary who learned to use dynamite as a rebel in Ireland, he tries to enlist his skill with ex plosives in the bank job. But instead Marvin makes his colorful friend into an unculling first class hero of the revolutionaries.

The pair provide great comedy, mixed with some good dramatic moments. Some of the shoot 'em up, wild battle scenes as far-fetched (with every bullet wound at least a dozen soldiers) as Mayor Daley running doorbells for George McGovern but it's good entertain ment for an evening.

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="HELLO DEAN HENDERSON - HAVE YOU SEEN THE PAPER? HELLO?"
Convention costs shared; GOP, Dems save money

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When the Republican party broke off its political romance with San Diego to tie the convention knot with Miami Beach, it saved almost everyone a profusion of money.

Even the Democrats.

"Economically, it helped both parties a great deal," said Sen. Robert F. Knowles of Wisconsin, coordinator for the Republican convention that opens Aug. 21 at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"We're sharing some facilities with the Democrats. And, we've made several deals with them for sharing of costs.

When the GOP gavel is pounded in four weeks, there will be fewer delegates doing what is expected to be lighter work in shorter time than their Democratic counterparts.

Knowles and the Arrangements Committee chairman, Richard L. Herman, head a small task force of Republican party officials molding the convention game plan which the tracks remain fresh from the Democratic gathering that ended two weeks ago.

Activist groups have warned of disruptive demonstrations in this haven for the touring and the elderly when the GOP comes to town to nominate President Nixon and Vice President Agnew for another four-year term.

Knowles, however, retains the "hope that our convention will be as uneventful as the Democratic one from the standpoint of demonstrators."

Guidelines for the GOP meetings call for a total of less than 14 hours official convention work, which equals the clocking for some of the sessions for the departed Democrats who nominated Sen. George McGovern and Tom Eagleton.

Other sections in the GOP outline include:

-All preconvention meetings will be held on Miami Beach beginning Aug. 14, a week before the main gathering is called to order. The Democrats held most of their framework meetings in other cities.

- The $180,000 main podium in Convention Hall will be facelifted and moved 18 feet closer to the delegate audience to give a new look on television from the Democratic setup.

-GOP officials indicate stricter security will be in force. A spokesman for the Andy Frank ushering organization, which is working both conventions, said credentials became too available during the closing hours of the Democrats' meetings.

-Only 1,348 delegates and 1,348 alternates will be in the massive main hall, compared to more than 5,000 official persons at the Democratic Convention. But GOP officials say guests, news media and VIPs still will fill the 14,000-seat arena.

**Current Food Protection Concepts to Be Topic of Program Offered Here**

By University News Service

SIU, which had been selected as a training site for a Food and Drug Administration Food Course, will offer a five-day program titled "Current Concepts in Food Protection," Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The program is designed for sanitarians, engineers, dietitians, and food service managers in various types of institutions.

The course provides practical, scientific and legal information pertinent to all aspects of food protection. Seminar topics include: food microbiology, mechanical dishwashing, insect and resident control, solid waste handling and local aspects of food protection.

There is no tuition or registration fee. Lodging is available at campus dormitories and local motels.

Application may be directed to Andrew Marcic, Division of Continuing Education.

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Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall

The D.E.

Classifieds

are perennial
Airports awards work contract

By Ria Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Aeronautics announced a contract for work at Southern Illinois Regional Airport and Carbondale-Murphysboro, to the E.T. Simonds Company. Construction is to begin in Carbondale.

The Simonds firm submitted the low bid of $412,276.60 for the project. Construction work at the airport will include the expansion of the airport parking apron and installation of taxiway and edge lights around the parking apron and a parallel taxiway.

J.T. Blankenheim Associates, a Murphyboro firm, will be in charge of planning the engineering work, according to a news release from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

The Simonds firm will begin this week or within the next ten days, the news release said. The project is contracted for 50 working days since the final touch-ups may take 600 feet in width.

"We are going to fill in the area between the existing parking ramp and a parallel taxiway," he said.

Nixon orders drug arrests to be doubled next year

WASHINGTON A.P. — President Nixon received a report of progress in the area of drug abuse

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Apartment ads

Imperial West Apartments, fully furnished 1 bedroom, $425, 1.5 bath, near 17th & Grady, and married couples-call 871-6769. Moderate rents. Houses, 1-1.5 bdrms, $185-245. 2 bedrooms, $285 up. Phone 871-6769.

**FOR RENT**

- West Hills Apartments
  - 213 W. Holmes St.
  - 1-2 bdrms, 1 bath
  - 604-9780
  - $375-
  - Call 604-9780

- Home. 3 bdrms., 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, side yard, $285, 1916 Park St., close to 5U only. Call 604-9782.

- Trailer space, private court, tennis, new west 131. 497-4990.

- The Wall Street Quads 120. 197-3487 or call 457-4123.

- 549-2884 after 5 p.m. Office Hours Mon-Fri 9-3, Sat. 9-1, Sun 11-3.

- A court with a new lease.

- House, 2 bdms., unfurnished, 190,
Gibson starts for NL
All-Star baseball tonight.

By Hal Beak
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Danny Marshall of the National League named a somewhat reluctant Warren Moon to start Tuesday night's 43rd annual All-Star baseball game and the pitcher's reported reticence drew an immediate blast from Earl Weaver, manager of the American League.

Weaver, who will open with Jim Fregosi in the starting lineup batting sixth, called Moon a " personally pitched" player, who was "hanging around" and handed them to Moon, who glanced at them for a moment.

"Well, both of us have different ideas," said Moon. "I named him as my starter and I'm going to start him. It's an honor and I'm sure he's going to do a good job.

The game, which will be telecast by NBC, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. EDT. The National League has a 29-18 record in the series which began in 1923.

Weaver supplied the only real surprise in the starting lineup, inserting Baltimore's shortstop Toby Grau, who was added to the American League team only Sunday.

Luis Aparicio, starting shortstop for the AL, is also out with a hernia.

College All-Stars face uphill battle tonight

EVANSTON (AP) — "We're going into the game to win," said Bob Devaney, coach of the College All-Stars, who are scheduled to start against the National League All-Stars tonight.

If Devaney, who has coached Nebraska to two consecutive national championships, succeeds he'll have accomplished something no other coach has done in 62 years on the gridiron.

Graham Memorial Stadium, home of the University of Chicago, was packed Wednesday night.

"We're still a bit of a mystery," said Devaney. "But we'll play our best and show the world how we're doing. We're going to do our best to win.

Terry Bankey, the split end from Auburn and Clarence Ellinoff, defensive back from Notre Dame, have been lasted as injuries and defensive back Craig Clemens of Iowa has been suffering from muscle spasms.

"We know our six defensive backs," said Devaney. "But we're going to get a little bit of a break in the lineup and the boys have been working hard. It's a good group to work with.

New York is the best country in the world and we've been on long enough."

The Cardinals are the only team with a chance to win. The Giants are terrible.

"To win, the boys have to be ready and ready to play," said Devaney. "If we can play better than anyone else, we can win.

"I could play tomorrow," he said. "I always have a good attitude. Football is fun. It's still exciting and New York is the only city to play in, but that doesn't mean I wouldn't change if I had to.

I think the boys have come a long way."

Devaney has been especially impressed by Steve Onizukiw, an offensive line from Franklin High School in Omaha, and veteran outfielder Otis Brown from Houston, who has hit 24 home runs and driven in 101 runs.

Devaney's team has a 15-11 record and faces a 19-23 national team.

"It's going to be a tough game," Devaney said. "But we're going to do our best to win.

Ninety-five years ago today, the first championship game was played.

Weaver highlighted his team's line with the words: "Our team has a chance to win.

"We'll all have a good pants lecture with the boys," said Devaney. "But we're going to be smart and play our best."

The team will be coached by former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy.

Six players, including Paul Rasmussen, will start tonight against the Nats. Weaver said: "We're going to do our best to win.

Onizukiw, a 22-year-old shortstop, was selected as the starting shortstop for the All-Stars.

"I'm happy to have a chance to play tonight," he said.