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April 1972 Daily Egyptian 1972

4-26-1972

The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1972." (Apr 1972).

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Two more candidates seek top student posts

By Randy Thomas Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Though their names won't appear on the ballot, two more students announced Tuesday afternoon they will run as executive candidates in Wednesday's

Student Government general election.

Doug Whitley and Jim Stortzum said they are seeking the top student positions because none of the other can-



Doug Whitley

didates have shown a sincere interest in the entire student body. As independent write-in candidates,

As independent write-in candidates, they will face Jim Peters and Gary Dickerson (Action Party), Jon Taylor and Susan Collett (Unity Party), Wade Hudgens and Mike Lewis (Majority Party), and Mark Siefert and Gregory Van Brugler (Independent).

If elected, Whitley and Stortzum claim they will focus on making



cademics on campus more relevant

academics on campus more resevant and interesting.

"It's really a shame students have to sit through the same type of classes day after day," Whitley said. "I'd like to see classes become more practical. I'd like to see students and instructors become acquainted on a more personal level."

The candidate suggested a program of departmental open houses be instituted to accomplish this goal. He also suggested special environmental

suggested special environmental research projects be started on the un-dergraduate level to provide relevancy. Both Whitley and Stortzum agreed the Free School project should never have been allowed to die. They said they will attempt to revive it and possibly offer academic credit to students who attend.

students who attend.

"Alternative curriculum is a growing trend in education today." Stortzum said. "I know there are many students on this campus who have good ideas about how classes should be taught." Specifically, the candidates said the new Liberal Arts and Sciences Council

new Liberal Arts and Sciences Council
should work on changing the department requirements, especially the
language requirement. They also said
they will work closely with the Student
Tenant Union and the Illinois Public Intenent Recearch Great terest Research Group.

Whitley, the presidential candidate, is a senior majoring in history from At-wood. He said he has been active in student government for four years and presently serves as chairman of the

Student Government Activities Film Committee.

Stortzum is a senior majoring in government from Effingham. He said he has served as an intern on the University Senate and has been closely olved with the Student Tenant Union

"I think we make a well balanced team considering our experience," Whitley said. "I also think we have a good chance to win."

Whitley charged other candidates with basing their campaigns on issues currently on the move.

Complete candidate list

-- see page 2

"Sure I'm for beer on campus and lowering the drinking age," he said. "I'll work for these things and more. But to base my platform on these issues and presenting them as my own ideas is cheating the students."

To vote for Whitley and Stortzum, students must write in the candidates' name on the ballot—spelled correctly and circle the number next to their

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 26, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 13

Southern Illinois University

Derge discusses campus governance fate

By Richard Lorenz Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge declined Wednesday to commit himself to a campus governance system with more

Man advisory power.

However, Derge said it is his philosophy that there is a need for "strong, representative councils" which have a broad base of support.

Derge's comments were made at a special meeting of constituency leaders in order to discuss the fate of the campus governance system and what some governance leaders believe is a decline

Campus morale.

George Camille, student body president, started the discussion by president, started the discussion by asking Derge if the governance system has any legislative power. Derge said the councils have been "viable and ex-tremely helpful" with his problems. He used the Faculty Council's recommen-dation on the Midwestern Conference as an example.



Gus says what it boils down to is that the governance system proposes president disposes.

Lon Shelby, chairman of the graduate school council, mentioned a specific report concerning enrollments in the graduate school. He asked Derge if the report will be advice or enactment.

Derge said if the report included something of a budgetary nature, the report would probably be looked at as a request. If a policy matter was in-volved, Derge said there would be broader discussion.

Turning specifically to the University Senate, Derge said, "The U-Senate was created out of perceived needs of the constituencies. As long as these needs are being served, the senate will exist. It will work if the constituencies want it to work. I won't tell a constituency what

Tony Catanese, U-Senate vice president, listed two reasons for the low morale on campus: misplaced priorities and lack of consultation with constituency leaders on specific problems. The specific problems mentioned were the two presidential task forces and the existence of two interJensen, graduate student council secretary, added the unilateral action of eliminating mailing privileges to the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT).

On the athletic committees, Derge said it was "a matter of interpretation." He viewed the problem differently than former president Robert G. Layer did. "The results of the two task forces appointed by me will

(Continued on Page 3)

Sacks lecture discussed

Allen turns controversial, loses tenure

Editor's Note--This is the second of four articles exploring the controversy surroun-ding Douglas Allen and the Board of Trustees' denial of tenure for him, Allen's reputation as an antiwar figure and his role in protests aimed at the Center for Viet-namese Studies.

> By Pat Nussman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I," wrote Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government, "acting on my own responsibility and as a member of this university community, wish to file a formal complaint against a member of the faculty, Mr. Douglas Allen of the Department of Philosophy..."

Thus began a series of complaints to University officials against Allen by Stauber that continued over a 10-month period, a series of complaints centering around the behavior of Allen at a public lecture given by Prof. Milton Sacks on March 2, 1971, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"There is one thing that cannot be disputed about this—"that there is a dispute over what happened," said Lyman Baker, instructor of English, during a recent interview.

Stauber, in a series of five charges against Allen, stated that Allen through his words and actions at the Sacks speech, condoned disruptive behavior by those students present.

Althouse Sacks. of Brandeis University

Although Sacks, of Brandeis University, a visiting professor of government assigned to the center, went through his speech without any overt disruption. student behavior was disruptive in the sense "that it served to distract the attention of the audience from what the speaker was saying," according to Stauber.

Stauber, in one set of charges, cited instances of students making noise and moving in and out of the room. During the lecture, he said, placards were held in the air and twirled. "During the question period following the delivery of the lecture, the atmosphere degenerated further," wrote Stauber. "Eventually, the meeting went

completely out of order, in that several persons stood shouting at the speaker simultaneously without recognition.'

"In direct answer to these statements...Mr. Douglas Allen then arose...His statement was that 'what might be considered 'unmannerly' behavior on the part of some in the audience needed to be viewed in perspective, for this conduct was caused, after all, by what was happening 'in Vietnam'." Vietnam

According to Stauber, Sacks directly answered this, saying that no events in Vietnam could excuse such conduct as that at the lecture.

"That statement, as a statement by a faculty member at such a university function, I found incredible—except that I heard the whole of it with my own ears and watched Mr. Allen with my own eyes as he said it."

In a set of charges dated May 25, 1971, Stauber said that he was charging Allen not with planning harassment and disruption but with "publicly expressing his belief in the legitimacy of such conduct after it had occurred..."

[Continued or Page 16] "That statement, as a statement by a

(Continued on Page 16)

Student elections to be today | Wed. Special

By Randy Thomas Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By this time tomorrow the ballots will be counted and the results final.
SIU students will have selected a
new student body president and
vice-president and 22 senators to represent them in the governance structure of the University.

structure of the University.
Students seeking executive positions include: Jim Peters and Gary Dickerson (Action Party), Jon Taylor and Susan Collett (Unity Party), Wade Hudgens and Mike Lewis (Majority Party), Mark Siefert and Gregory Van Brugler

(Independent) and Doug Whitley and Jim Stortzum (Independent write-in).

Senatorial candidates include: west side non-dorm (five vacan-cies), Mike Carr, Mike Fergus, Bob McCormick, Linda Berl, Kenneth Hadler, Gail Walwowitz, Vincent Schwartz and Joan Smith; West side dorm (one vacancy) Joe Coatar; East side non-dorm (four vacancies), Laural Lyman, Tom vacancies), Laural Lyman, Tom Patrevito, Keith Devers, Richard Stark, Joe Kowalcyzk; East side dorm (three vacancies) Dennis Kaigi, Glenn Levinfied, Judy Shain

University Park (two vacancies), Owen Marienthal, Nelson Tate; Thompson Point (one vacancy), Dennis Kristl, Steve Mitscfskey; Brush Towers (one vacancy), T.C. Cottingham, Larry I. Roth, Gary Barker; Small Group Housing (one vacancy), Janice (Jon Jon) Rokita, George Tervalon, Bill Wesely; Commuter (four vacancies), Bill Lauhoff, Tim Nuhfer, Jo Ann Peebles, Marianne Peebles, Monte Anderson, James Barnhart, Garry Kasper, Tom Krause, Steve McCurdy.

John Conlisk, chairman of the Student Government Election Com-McCurdy.
John Conlisk, chairman of the
Student Government Election Commission, said all full-time students
with a valid spring quarter fee
statement are eligible to vote.
He said students may vote for the
executive candidates of their choice
but must vote for senators representing their living district.
He said the polls will be open 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. on campus and 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m. in the living areas.



Sub & a coke

Woman of SIU topic of panel

A panel on the status of women at SIU will be presented at this month's meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 140-B of the Home Economics Building.

Panelists are Elizabeth Eames professor of philosophy, with "A Report on the Affirmative Action Task Force: Elizabeth Nall, in-structor of sociology, with a discussion of tenure and appoint-ments; Donna Viitanen, foreign ments; Donna Vittanen, foreign languages, with a report on women in the foreign languages and math departments; and Jean Ray, library, who will speak about the situation of librarians.

'Ten Tall Men' highlight Wednesday's TV lineup

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Great Decisions; 3:30—Consultation; 4—Sesame Street: 5—Evening Report; 5:30—MisterRogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7-A Public Affair-Election '72. Robert MacNeil and Sander Vanocur discuss the ways and

means that public opinion is measured, and how it influences voters, politicians, candidates and the media coverage of campaigns. 7:30—This Week; 8—Vibrations; 9-Soul!

10—The Movie Tonight, "Ten Tall Men." Burt Lancaster, Jody Men." Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence and Gilbert Roland star in a spoof on the French foreign and their run-ins with some

Orchestra concert heads today's campus activities

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-5 p.m.. Washington Square 1-5 p.m., Bldg. A.

School of Music: Orchestra Concert. 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m.,

Activities

Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room. illel House: Russian Language

Gym & Weight Room.
Hillel House: Russian Language
Course, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Cheerleading Clinic: 6-7
p.m., Women's Gym 208.
Crisis Intervention Center: Phone
457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. daily.
Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10
a.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
Air Force Officer Qualifying Tests

Air Force Officer Qualifying Tests (A.F.O.Q.T.): 7 p.m., Wham 210.

ENACT: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231.

Lawson 231.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers):
Meeting, 9-10 p.m. Lawson 231.
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10
p.m. Lawson 201.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10
p.m. Morris Auditorium.
Engineering Club: Meeting, 9-10
p.m. Technology A111.
Future Farmers of America:
Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers C118.

Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Room D. tudent Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10

p.m., Student Center Room D. Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131. Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.

Room C & D.
Committee for the Future: Meeting,
8-10 p.m., Neckers C-116.
Department of Engineering:
Seminar, 1 p.m., Technology
D14A, Speaker: W.C. Orthwein.
Refreshments served.



SALUKI CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Supporting Actor BEN JOHNSON

THE

PICTURE

A FIRST COMING TO THE SALUKI CINEMA A LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT,

7:00 & 9:00

an de 200





NOW at the

VARSIT

Derge sees government us advisor

continued from page

become subjects for discussion,"
Derge said. "The CFUT is a special
case. They are not a campus
organization. The abuse of the mail system must stop.

David Kenney irrsident, spoke in favor of an adlersary position in certain instances. Using the example of two
recent legislative proposals on
parking, Kenney asked if they would
be binding if he (Derge) did not veto
them. "We are studying their
feasibility," Derge said.
Kenney said, "I perceive that you
do not recognize any statutory
authority."
"You are incorrect with your perpresident, spoke in favor of an ad-

"You are incorrect with your per-ception," Derge said.
"Kenney continued by saying what was really happening was not in line with the campus government document. He said the document

Recital scheduled

suggestion.

must be put in line with reality.

Derge said he would be glad to look at it.

Prior to the close of the meeting, Derge suggested there could be regular meetings such as this. No final decision was made on the

The School of Music has announed the recital of Judy Phillips, piano, and Alex Montgomery, bassbaritone for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Ms. Phillips of Enfield, will play works of Haydn. Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Chopin. Montgomery, of Springfield, Ky., will sing works by Handel. Faure, Wolf, Verdi, and Barber.

Prof to discuss castles

"Cathedral and Castle Building in Medieval Europe," will be the topic of the History Colloquium of the Department of History at 8 p.m., Thursday in Wham 219.

Lon R. Shelby, associate professor in the History Department will be the speaker.

McGovern wins Massachusettes primary election

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern won Massachusetts' Democratic presidential primary Tuesday, picking up an early lead over chief rival Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and widening it throughout

Muskie and widening it urroughout the evening.

On early returns, McGovern had 44 per cent of the total while Muskie got 21 per cent.

Muskie showed early strength in

the western part of the state where he was expected to do fairly well. But McGovern took over the lead as returns from Boston and districts

in the eastern part of the state came

President Nixon won in the Republican primary, commanding 80 per cent of the vote on early

eturns. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama made a strong early showing, cap-turing 10 per cent of the early vote. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was

sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was getting 8 per cent. In the Pennsylvania primary, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey swept to his first primary victory

emergencies occur, he said.

George Camille, student body president, told the council students

he has talked with are extremely pleased with the parties. Camille attributed the success of

Camile attributed the success of the weekend to the work put in by task force members, particularly Hitchcock, and the "admirable con-duct" of the police officers patrolling the downtown area. The booth will go into operation Saturday night weather exemiting.

The booth will go linu operation Saturday night, weather permitting, featuring a cast of victims, in-cluding Mayor Neal Eckert and Councilman Hans Fischer.

Camille told the council that SIU President David R. Derge has also agreed to participate, prompting Eckert to ask, "Has anyone talked to the Board of Trustees?"

The Return of

Cinema's Master

Showman! **FEDERICO**

Council hears street party report No damage to downtown areas was reported, nor did any fires or

By Barry Cleveland Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the South Minois Avenue task force Tuesday night presented a generally favorable review of last weekend's tavorable review of last weekend's street parties to the Carbondale City Council.

Bill Hitchcock, chairman of the

task force, told the council the weekend was quite a success and predicted subsequent weekend parties will be even more successful

ties will be even more successful.

Hitchcock said most downtown
merchants who were surveyed
following the weekend's festivities still oppose closing the street but are willing to give it another chance.

University women's group knocks HEW review at SIU

An organization of university women Tuesday issued a statement critical of the U.S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare (HEW), which has a team at SIU this week reviewing women's complaints of sex discrimination.

The statement, released by Dolores Muhich, chairwoman of the steering committee of the University and College Women of Illinois. Said HEW has been grossly inadequate in enforcing federal orders against discrimination. ders against discrimination.

oers against accriminator.
The statement was adopted unanimously at a state membership meeting last weekend at Sangamon State University in Springfield.
Ms. Muhich, terminated from the

SIU Department of Psychology last

June, said the organization is represented on 15 state campuses. The statement also urges "that HEW refuse to accept for consideration any Affirmative Action Plan which does not have consultation and approval of campus faculty and women's rights groups."

Don Scott, a member of the HEW compliance review team which arrived here Monday, said the team conferred with SIU administrators

Tuesday regarding general aspects of the compliance review. Scott said the team will start reviewing specific discrimination cases Wednesday.

The team is expected to complete reviewing Friday.

Fellini's best since 81/2

Not to be missed!

"A work of genius!

THE ciowns

FRIDAY ONLY 4:15 PM

DE classifieds

Children's concert of fered today

The SIU music department will present a children's concert at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Wednesday in Shyrock Auditorium.

Shyrock Auditorium.

The children's concerts have been presented at SIU for the past two years. James Stroud of the music department said that the program entertains grade school and high school children from throughout the tate.

from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz, and "The Young Person's Guide to Orchestra," by Benjamin Britten

Majorie Lawrence, a professor of music at SIU, will narrate the program

"She is a distinguished professor and a former metropolitan star." Stroud said. "She is well-respected by the music community."







Caravan

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Editorials

Bad move

Last week tension once again loomed on campus as students boycotted classes in protest of the bombing of North Vietnam. A rally on Friday attracted nearly 500 students as did a protest in front of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. No one in attendance seriously could doubt that the protesters were sincere in their desire to end the war and get the Vietnamese Studies Center off campus.

Center off campus.
Yet one action by the "student strike committee" leaves doubts as to the sincerity and ability of the self-proclaimed leaders of Friday's protest.
Last Wednesday, members of the student strike committee representing the Southern Illinois Peace Committee the Young Socialist Alliance, the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak and the Neurotic Youth Against Aid, presented a letter to president David Derge asking him to denounce the war and his personal ties with President Nixon. Derge was out of town at the time but he extended an invitation to several members of the group to meet over breakseveral members of the group to meet over break-fast at his home Monday. Late Sunday the strike committee decided it didn't want to meet with Derge and called Ed Hammond, Dean of Student affairs, to cancel the appointment. Derge knew nothing of the cancellation and returned to campus especially for the meeting.

the meeting. A group spokesman gave four reasons for its failure to attend: 1) they didn't want to meet on Derge's terms: 2) they didn't think he's say anything: 3) they wanted more people to attend the meeting and 3) they couldn't decide who to send. The group has offered a standing invitation to Derge to meet with them over lunch any day this week. The spokesman said this would be convenient for the students and it would allow more committee members to attend. Most important, the meeting would be on the committee's terms.

would be on the committee's terms.

Who ever made the decision to cancel the meeting screwed up. Whether or not Derge would have said anything, at least anything the strike committee wanted to hear, is debatable.

But he did make an honest effort to meet face-to-face with the group. The cancellation can only be viewed as insincerity on the part of the protesters—at least that's the way the administration will look at it.

Like it or not, the strike committee does not run SIU and, in light of their behavior, hopefully they never will.

Their reasons for missing the meeting are unac ceptable and childish. By turning down Derge's of-fer to talk they have let down the students they claim to represent

Hopefully the student strike committee will get itself together, select a capable leader and formulate a strong consistent plan of action. We've already learned from President Nixon that

cancelling talks is no way to end a war

Randy Thomas Staff Writer

Meddling memo

To the Daily Egyptian

On April 20, the faculty of the Radio-Television Department received the following memo from the department chairman.
"Dean Talley has notified us that all classes in the

"Dean Talley has notified us that all classes in the College of Communications and Fine Arts are to be held as scheduled on Friday. April 21, and are to be devoted to the usual curriculum."

I personally find this action deplorable. It would seem that Dean Talley feels that his faculty members are not mature enough, or do not have the proper judgement to conduct their classes as they see fit. Pettiness such as this seems to aggravate and promote disturbance rather than control it.

I am not advocating that a faculty member should, or should not, support a student strike. However, I feel that the decision should be made, in a free and open atmosphere, by the individual faculty member and his students.

Steve Fairchild Senior, Radio Television

SIPC misnamed

To the Daily Egyptian:

A sore point to many genuine citizens of Southern Illinois is the name a campus group has bestowed upon itself. We question the accuracy of the title "Southern Illinois Peace Committee." We doubt that Is membership can boast of many, if any, natives of Southern Illinois. We further doubt that its philosophy is truly representative of the general citizenry of this area. This group could operate under more honest colors by calling itself "SIU Student Peace Committee" or

some such name indicating its true make-up—and in so doing make a goodly number of us Southern Illinoisans a good deal happier.

M. Mitchell Carbondale



Letters to the editor

Senate does it again

To the Daily Egyptian:
Three cheers for the student senate! Once again it has demonstrated its ability to completely avoid dealing with the real issues that many of us are concerned about.

At the Wednesday, April 19, meeting, there was a request made by the SMC, SIPC, YSA, and CDRS to call for a student strike on Friday. April 21, and to finance buses to the national antiwar demonstration finance buses to the national antiwar demonstration in New York Saturday, April 22. The senate voted to endorse the strike. But when it came to showing actual monetary support for the antiwar movement, it's true hyprocricy showed through. It refused to give one cent to help finance buses so students could attend the demonstration in New York. The request for the full cost of the buses, roughly \$1,300, was amended to \$500. After much haggling back and forth butware sentences and the sentences to the buses.

americae to soon. After much hagging back and forth between senators and others present, the bill was defeated by a vote of 14 to 7.

Many of the senators who voted against the bill claimed to be against the war. But what they claim and what they do are two different things. Diane Oltman, who voted against providing funds, went so far as to say the represented the priving mayonman. as to say she represented the antiwar movement. Jim Kania, senator from Brush Towers, said it was against his principles to vote for this bill. We must question the kind of principles that do not permit a

person to take action against the slaughter of the Indochinese people. They claim to be against the war but they never tell you what they will do to end the war, only what they won't do But at least their record is consistent. Last fall the senate refused to provide buses for an antiwar rally in Chicago, No

6. Of course, we are not condemning all the senators. Mickey Chusid, John Wagner, and Mitch Hadler did make commendable efforts to make the student senate responsive to the call to build the antiwar movement in response to the escalation of the war.

movement in response to the escalation of the war. But the fact remains that there were 14 senators who voted against providing funds, some of whom voted for the strike. At one point in the meeting, in response to a senator's statement concerning their lack of funds, a question was raised asking what there could possibly be that their funds would be needed for that was more important than building the antiwar movement. We still have not received a reply

Mark Harris, SMC Eric Peterson, CDRS Louis Deamond, NYAA Leonard Williams, YSA Peggy Curran, SIPC

Damning with faint praise

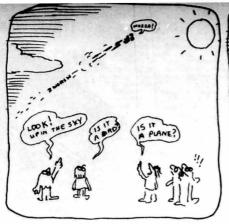
To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:
There's nothing like a bit of humor to spice up a
busy day. That's why I always look forward to
reviews by Glenn Amato. His refreshingly immature
outlook on life is always a bright spot.
Not long ago he mentioned Diana Rigg's almost
sexless quality. Mr. Amato obviously subscribes to
the pneumatic school of feminine charm.
Recently the only thing he found worthwhile in
"Watting for Godot" was Jo Mack's soft shoe
routine. No one esteems Jo Mack more highly than I
do. Not only is she charming, ever talented, and an do. Not only is she charming, very talented, and an asset to the Theatre Department, but she does imaginative choreography. Is it really true, though, that the play offered nothing else of value?

But the comment that impelled me to write concer-But the comment that impelled me to write concer-ned "Carousel." Said the review: "The story is next to nonexistent." "Carousel's" book is a faithful adap-tation of Ferenc Molnar's Liliom, a theatre classic still being performed for admiring audiences intery nationally. Perhaps that doesn't matter to a review who finds a softshoe routine the highlight of "Godot." Now, if Ray Bolger (or J. Pat O'Malley) had played Billy, and if Raquel Welch (or Tempest Storm) had played his daughter.

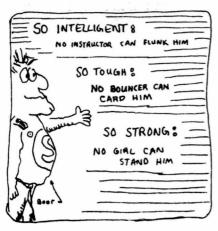
played his daughter... Let's keep those reviews coming, Mr. Amato. I hope you still want to be a reviewer when you grow

Charles T. Lynch Radio-Television













About Superstudent

Joining the editorial pages of the Daily Egyptian this week is Superstudent, an impetuous but well-meaning undergrad whose most obvious power is X-ray shortsightedness. Superstudent will battle the forces of darkness weekly, usually producing more heat than light.

heat than light.

Our hero is the creation of Tom Wham, a resident of Chester who sometimes uses the daily drive to the campus as a think tank for Superstudent's adventures. The 27-year-old professional student, whose current major is social welfare, says Superstudent "is an amalgam of all my weird ideas. Maybe he's really what I would like to be."

Wham first created Superstudent 10 years ago when he first came to SIU. He was an art major at the time. Since then love, the Navy, several major and a wife have come along-but Superstudent survives. In his first adventure episode Thursday, Super-student will become a repairman at Southern Hills.

More letters to the editor Stop the rip off

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:
In an attempt to encourage prospective high school and junior high school teachers of English to recognize and foster an awareness of the contributions of such minority groups as Native Americans, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and Blacks to the literature of this country, I have given many comparts the property of and educators, include articles from various relevant journals, newspaper references, books, and research studies. Although these materials were once available in the Morris Library, many of them have been either mutilated or stolen—so many, as a matter of fact, that resources are seriously depleted.

A major movement at the recent Conference on English Education was to take firm and positive steps to familiarize students with American Literature, as distinguished from American steps to familiarize students with American Literature, as distinguished from American Caucasian Literature. An agreement to avoid anthologies which do not include a representative sampling of all American literature (as opposed to a token poem or short story by a Black) sent many of us back to our schools firmly committed to remedying this absurd omission. It should thus be apparent that both teachers and students who are prospective teachers are in need of such materials as will help us correct our cardinal sin, granted one of many.

I urge all students of whatever color or persuasion to help us by preserving the necessary resources so we may train ourselves. What constructive purpose is served by destroying public property whose use may contribute to this end?

Jewell A. Friend Asst. Prof., English

Information under wraps

To the Daily Egyptian:
The New York Times of April 11, 1972, said three Soviet students will be debating on seven American campuses. The tour was arranged by the American Speech Communication Association in conjunction with the State Department. For those who saw the TV debates already held, it is obvious that they were nothing more than propaganda fiascos. Only one of the three debators was a bona fide student. The Soviet Embassy identified the members of the group as: the secretary of the Armenian Youth Organization, a member of the Presidium of the Committee of Youth Organization of the USSR, and the secretary of the Student Organization of Moscow State University. Two of the three debators travelled on dislogration provided the secretary of the Student Organization of Moscow State University. Two of the three debators travelled on dislogration provided the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Student Organization of Moscow State University.

and diplomatic passports.

An example of the obvious purpose of this group occured on the news broadcast last week when one of the debators, in response to a question from a member of the audience regarding the suppression of Soviet writers in the Soviet Union, said, "...not a single author has been shot in a long time—pardon me, a slip of the tongue." (Yes, Mr. McFarlin, suppression does exist in the USSR, including that of the Soviet Jews.)

The Times further stated that SIU would be one of the stope. It turns out that it will be on the Edward-sville campus, which has been trying to bring these debators there for a long time. Bob Lapp, a graduate student from SIU at Carbondale, will represent this campus. I understand that Lapp has known about this debate for quite a while. Why wasn't it publicized here? I can only conjecture that univer-sity officials here were afraid of possible embarrassments or demonstrations.

sity officials here were afraid of possible embarrassments or demonstrations.

I do not object to having people come to a university to expound upon propagandized rhetoric, but the event should be labeled as such, and not as a debate. Furthermore, it should be held within the context of the university tradition of open forum where a dialogue can take place. Since Carbondale officials saw fit not to even announce this event, I can only conclude that they do not adhere to the tradition of open forum and have instead become a tool of diplomacy for the State Department. It is not improper for a university to work with the government in cultural exchange programs, so long as it is done within the context of the spirit and the nature of the university principles and traditions.

Mr. Derge, take note! Poor communication resulting in a credibility gap contributed to the demise of your predecessor. Don't follow the same path. The Nixon administration has said: "Don't listen to what we say, but look at what we do." The university community is not listening to the affirmations of a university president as to the purposes and traditions of a great university. They look at what wat you do, not what you say. You have one strike against you when then the only way to find out about a local event is to read it in the New York Times.

Seymour J. Schwartz Graduate student, Government

Black Zionism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had the opportunity to be present at a debate sponsored by the African Student Association on "Should All Blacks Return to Africa?" It was a memorable experience. I felt there like at home. It would not be so strange except for the fact that I happen to be an Israeli.

pen to be an Israeli.

Well, to make long story short, until now I thought, in my ignorance, that it is only a Jewish national sport to ponder such questions as to who is a Jew, should the Jews from all over the world return(!) to Israel and to what extent would this process transform the old, despised ghetto stereotype into self-respecting, self-proud, in short, healthy people.

Now I see that we, Jews, have "competition." Black people also start to wonder just who is Black, should the Blacks from all over the world return (!) to Africa, and to what extent would this process transform the old, despised ghetto stereotype into self-respecting, self-proud, in short, healthy people.

Are we witnessing an emergence of a Black Zionism? Anyway, welcome to the club. And keep the faith, baby, when the Political Zionism appeared in the late 19th Century, nobody took it seriously either.

Max Kowalski Graduate Student, Economics Department



UNITY

BECAUSE IT'S A NEW DAY

Judy Shain

East Side Dorm

Nelson Tate University Park

George Tavelor Greek Row

Keith Dever

Richard Starks East Side Non-Dorm Kenneth Hadler

|Linda Berl

Sarry Roth

East Side Non-Dorm | Marianne Rozensweig Commuter

West Side Non-Dorm

Gail Walowitz West Side Non-Dorm

Brush Towers

West Side Non-Dorm

JON TAYLOR

SUE COLLETT

april

City college head slated for Convo

Charles Hurst Jr., president of Malcolm X College in Chicago, an advocate of black solidarity and nonviolence, will speak at Con-vocation at 1 p.m. Thursday at the

Arena.

Hurst has said that black youths' greatest opportunity is in education at that they should not have to trade their identity or integrity for

The aim at Malcolm X College, he

has said, is to train black people so that they are not "brainwashed or whitewashed but are even blacker inside than when they were on the

Hurst left a Howard University position in 1968 to accept the presidency of what was then Crane Junior College—now Malcolm X

College, named for the Black Muslim leader who was slain in New York in 1965—and has seen enrollment triple there.

Hurst has been criticized for speaking of a need for "black armies" to save black communities in a white-dominated society—a remark he first made at a memorial service for the slain Black Panther chief. Fred Hampton. He has explained that he envisions an unarmed, nonviolent "army of dedicated people." people."
Hurst has also described himself

Hurst has also described himself as a classic product of the Negro dilemma. He grew up in a Springfield, Mass., ghetto, dropped out of school at 15, was married and a father at 17, and had done jail time by the time he was 20.

He has said that his idea at Malcolm X College is to build a school to serve the special needs of the ghetto and that his personal obligation is to produce a "multiplier effect" from his own success in escaping the ghetto.

Hurst's eldest son enlisted in the army and was killed in Vietnam.

SIU police report theft of fresh fish

About 12 pounds of fresh fish were stolen last weekend from the office of Boyd Butler, consultant for Community Development Services, SIU security police said Tuesday. Butler told police he bought the fish while working at Golconda, brought it back to Carbondale Friday and forgot to take it home that evening. The fish was stored inarefrigerator in the office, a former apartment.

The fish, eight pounds of white

a refrigerator in the office, a for mea-apartment. The fish, eight pounds of white perch and four pounds of caffish, were discovered missing Saturday, Butler said. The office had been locked and a key was apparently used to gain entrance, he said. Police also reported the theft of between \$5 and \$50 Monday from a laundry room in Wright III. A

Protestors use oasis to voice war feelings

Between 10 and 15 demonstrators Tuesday voiced their disapproval of the Indochina war by lying down in the Student Center cafeteria, according to SIU Security Police. The demonstrators, dressed to represent Vietnamese peasants, reportedly reclined on the Oasis floor at about 12:30 p.m. in order to symbolize the "300 Vietnamese babies who will die today." Police said the demonstrators did not attempt to disrupt the noon hour crowd and stayed in the cafeteria only a few minutes before leaving only a few minutes before leaving

only a few minutes before leaving the center. No arrests were made.

screwdriver was apparently used to pry open boxes on two washing machines and one dryer, police said. An unsuccessful attempt was made to pry open the other dryer in the room, police said. The robbery appears to be similar to a break-in at the laundry room of Wright II Sunday, police said. Thomas E. Rachow, 29, Carbor-dale, reported damage totalling about \$100 to his 1986 Ford while it was parked in Lot 63. The rear window was smashed out, Rachow said.

A battery worth \$15 was taken from the Honda 175cc motorcycle of

wening,
Geri Vaughan, 29, Carbondale, a
staff member of the foreign
languages department, told police
materials valued at \$23 was
removed from her desk in Wheeler
Hall over the weekend.
Mary E. Kelly, 19, Carbondale,
told police her \$35 Magnavox AMFM radio was stolen from her room
during the quarter break.
Wallets wer reported stolen Monday by Janice Kroetz, 17, DeSoto,
and Brenda K. Miller, 20, Carbondale.

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Viet students, SIPC to protest Viet Center

By Pat Nussman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vietnamese from all over the United States will 'invade' Carbon-dale Thursday and Friday to protest against the Center for Vietnamese Studies, Nathan Gardels of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) said at a press conference Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Fifteen Vietnamese will come to SIU according to David Troung, a Vietnamese student attending Columbia University, to protest the Senter for Vietnamese Studies and "to express support for Professor Douglas Allen in his fight to have the Vietnamese Center removed from campus."

trom campus."

According to Gardels and Douglas
Allen, assistant professor of
philosophy, the Vietnamese are
coming at great risk both to their
visas and their scholarships from
the Agency for International
Development (AID), which funds

the Viet Center.

The program will begin at noon Wednesday in Activity Room A of the Student Center with a slide show of the automated air war in Viet-

of the automated air war in Vietnam, repeated from the strike activities Friday.

At 10 a.m. Thursday there will be a press conference with the Vietnamese in the Student Government Office and at noon a rally will be held on the lawn of Pulliam Hall.

The Vietnamese will also be giving tectures at various classes Thursday afternoon.

At 5 p.m. Thursday there will be dorm dinner raps at Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz Halls and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a panel

7:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Friday morning, Gardels said, the organizers of the Vietnamese 'invasion' will attempt to arrange a meeting between the Vietnamese and SIU President David R. Derge. Another rally will be held at noon Friday on the lawn of Pulliam Hall. In the afternoon, Gardels said the group would try to arrange a debate with some people from the center. At 7:30 p.m. Friday there will be a cultural evening of Vietnamese music and poetry readings at the Wesley Foundation.

Truong said he wanted to invite all Vietnamese students on campus to attend the activities. He said he did not expect any confrontation between the center and extractions are readed.

frontation between the center and anti-center people. "Our intention in coming here is not to be violent, not to have a clash," he said.

Action slated on General Studies

Further discussion and action on the GSB section of general studies is expected when the general studies joint standing committee meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1052.

The courses taught by the economic and government departments will be reviewed and recommendations will be made. The committee might also consider the general recommendation concer-ning GSB made in a subcommittee report.

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United Nations Association seeks cto train more 'warriors for peace'

By Jan Tranchita Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Training "warriors for peace" instead of "warriors for war" is one of the most important jobs of the United Nations Association (UNA) of America. Ted Cobb. director for field operations for the UNA said Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Cobb is visiting Southern Illinois to speak to area UNA members and organizations about the goals of the United Nations (UN) and his

association.

"One of our jobs is to help people understand the difference between becoming a warrior for peace and one for war." he said.

Working for peace by bringing nations together, orderly trade and development around the world, enginemental causes, human rights and minimum standards of existence to allow people the opportunity for cultural diversity, are major UN goals. Cobb said, and these are the aims of warriors for peace.

Most people do not realize the ex-tent of the aid the UN has been able to give, he said. Children in more than 55 countries benefit from the UNICEF program at Halloween. UNICEF program at Halloween. "People who come to understand what the functions of the UN and UNA are and realize what we are trying to do. ask where to go and how to join and what can they per-renally do." he said.

how to join and what can they personally do," he said.

He continued, "Who is afraid to see peace? Who wants war? Who wants to see death."

The UNA is also responsible for research into the planning, and organization of the UN. This includes budgeting of the 122 nation members. This budget runs approximately \$400,000,000. Although some people might consider this a large sum of money, it actually just about matches the budget of the New York Fire Department, he said.

New Ton-said.

The attitude of UN represen-tatives toward the recent admission of Red China he said. "is frankly

'The dramatic event came when e United States reversed its binion on the matter," he said Most members looked at Red the China's admittance as fairly inevitable."

The UNA is a group of citizen leaders in the United States who support and assist UN programs. Cobb is a consultant and lecturer on urban affairs in human resource

development for the United Nations. He also served as consultant in the Kennedy-Johnson War on Poverty



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'Partners of the Americas' to tour campus Thursday

By University News Service

The board of directors of the "Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Americas," will visit SIU Thursday.

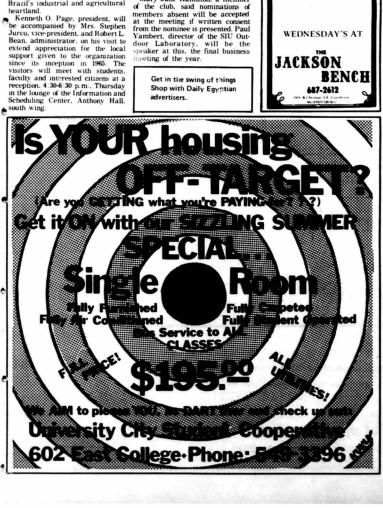
Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Americas," will visit SIU Thursday. The hemisphere-wide organization unites some 43 states in the U.S. with states and regions in Latin America in an effort to help each other promote development, under-standing, and cultural and educational ties in mutual benefit. Illinois is paired with Sao Paulo. Brazil's industrial and agricultural heartland. & Kenneth O. Page, president, will

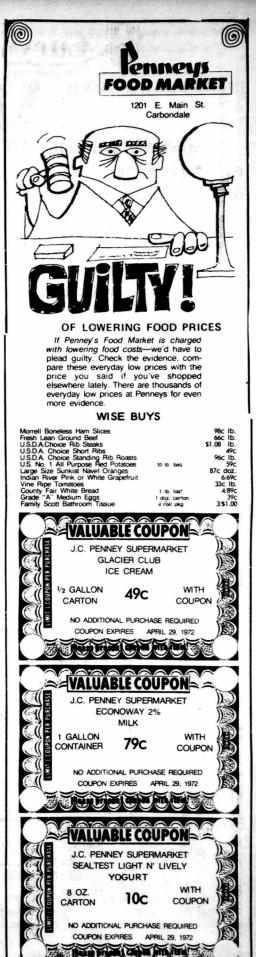
Inquiries regarding the visitors may be directed to Charles Ekker of the Latin American Institute at SIU. Ekker is the secretary of the Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Americas.

Women to elect of fivers

SIU Women's Club Newcomers will elect officers at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Mary Jane Hamilton, a member of the club, said nominations of members absent will be accepted at the meeting if written consent





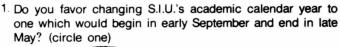
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SAMPLE BALLOT Referendum#1

School Calendar





- 2. Do you favor (mark in order of preference):
 - 1 highest preference
 - 2 second preference
 - 3 lowest preference

1 TRI-MESTER

(3 semester system): To begin the last week of August or the first week in September with finals before Christmas (Fall Semester). Begin the first week of January and end in early May (Spring Semester). Then a regular Summer Semester.

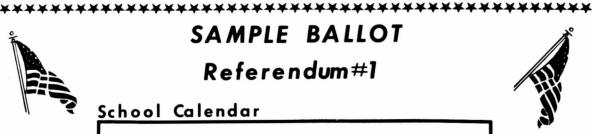
- 2 MOVING OUR CURRENT QUARTER SYSTEM UP TWO OR THREE WEEKS
- 3 Begin in early September and get out in mid-May.

RETAIN OUR PRESENT CALENDAR

OTHER: Please Specify

Also vote on: Presidential preference, Sale of alcohol on campus, Lowering of drinking age, Legalization of marijuana, Repeal of abortion laws, Development of women's curriculum, and Women's center referenda.

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PETERS-DICKERSON



Jim Peters

Gary Dickerson



Vice President

Jim Peters

Jim is currently Student Body Vice-President and is Chairman of the Student Senate. He has served as a University Senator since it was founded and is a member of that body's Screening Committee. He is also a member of the Task Force to Study Illinois Avenue. Jim was a Student Senator from Brush Towers and was Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He is also of the Senate Finance Committee. He is also a member of the Southern Illinois Advisory Committee to the Supt. of Public Instruction. Michael Bakalis.

Proven Dependability

ACTION PARTY

Action Line

Gary is a University Senator and has served as one for two years. He is Chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council and is a member of the Task Force to Study Illinois Avenue. Gary has been a Student Senator from University Park and was Chairman Pro Tempore of the Senate. He has served on the East Campus Executive Council and also as a member Illinois Board of Higher Education.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LEGISLATION

REVISION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMPOSITION TO IN-CLUDE STUDENTS LIQUOR ON CAMPUS DRINKING AGE LOWERED TO 18 REDEFINITION OF ACTIVITY FEES EXPANSION AND REVISION OF ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION

STUDENT RIGHTS STUDENT GOVERNING BOARD OF THE CENTER STUDENT ARENA PROGRAMMING **BOARD** INSTITUTION OF A "COMMUNITY" FFF SELF-DETERMINATION OF VISITATION FREE ADMISSION TO ATHLETIC EVENTS

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE INSTITUTION OF A STUDENT-TENURE REVIEW FACULTY BOARD REVISION OF THE SCHOOL CALENDAR MANDATORY TEACHER-COURSE **EVALUATION**

STUDENT SERVICES EVALUATION OF A ALL OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING V.D., ABORTION, AND BIRTH CON-TROL INFORMATION CENTER ON CAMPUS STUDENT HANDBOOK STUDENT DIRECTORY

HEALTH CARE
COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE PROGRAM EXPANDED HEALTH FACILITIES MORE MINOR CARE CLINICS LOW PRICED HEALTH INSURANCE **PROGRAM**

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COMMUTER **BILL LAUHOFF** TIM NUHFER

EAST SIDE DORM **DENNIS KAEGI** GLENN LEVINFELD

EAST SIDE NON DORM LAURA LYMAN TOM PATREVITO

SMALL GROUP HOUSING JANICE "JON-JON" ROKITA

UNIVERSITY PARK OWEN MARIENTHAL

WEST SIDE DORM JOE COATAR

WEST SIDE NON DORM MIKE CARR MIKE FERGUS **BOB McCORMICK**

Paid for by Action Party

Student witnesses conspiracy trial in Harrisburg, meets Berrigans

By Daryl Stephenson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For many SIU students, spring break meant a trip to Florida and a chance to once again feel the warm rays of the sun.

But for Barbara Verni of Loves Park it meant a bus ride to Harrisburg, Pa. where for four days she witnessed the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activities who were six other antiwar activists who were charged with plotting to kidnap Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in

Mshington.

Ms. Verni. who is now out of sophomore majoring in sociology, said that she felt compelled to go to said that she felt compelled to go to Harrisburg to demonstrate her sup-port for the Berrigans. "I was totally for the Berrigans." she said. "and I believe it is important for all of us in the antiwar movement to

of us in the aniwar inovenent of support one another."

For one who had come so far, it took a lot of determination to get a seat in the courtroom. "Every mor-ning, I had to wait in line for a pass,

beginning around 5 a m., she said.
"They always let 18 people in each day. Each of the defendants had two passes for their relatives, and, if they didn't use them, the passes were given to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. They always opened the courtroom around 9:30 a.m."

around 9:30 a.m.

In fact, there were so many people who wanted to get into the courtroom. Ms. Verni said, that many of them spent the night outside the courtroom in order to get a

Ms. Verni said that what im-pressed her most was "the real Christian attitude of the defendants

Christian attitude of the defendants and their supporters."
Especially impressive, she said, was the Rev. Daniel Berrigan. Philip's younger brother, who was named a co-conspirator in the alleged plot. He was recently released from federal prison where he had been serving a sentence for destruction of draft board records. "I talked with Daniel on the first day I was there." said Ms. Verni. "He appeared tired and a little pale. I asked him how he had been feeling, and he replied that he had developed back trouble while in

developed back trouble while in prison, but added that he thought it

vas getting better."
"He is really a beautiful person."

Ms. Verni went on. "He would walk up to people and offer his hand and say, 'I don't know you, do 1?" Like Daniel, Philip always ap-peared tired during the

peared tired during the proceedings, said Ms. Verni. However, she contrasted the mood of the defense as being generally happy, while the members of the prosecution "hardly ever smiled." In regard to Boyd Douglas, the alleged confident of the Berrigan brothers and key witness, in the

alleged confident of the Berrigan brothers and key witness in the prosecution's case, Ms. Verni said that it "appeared as if the FBI had fed answers into him." Ms. Verni said she believes that

Douglas, who has a long conviction record, was an agent provocateur planted by the government to fabricate the charges against the defendants

"I really don't think that the Berrigans should have been tried in the first place," she said. "They were so honest, that if they actually had conspired to kidnap Kissinger, I think they would have admitted it to begin with."

Ms. Verni said she felt the trial

ms. Verm said sae tet the trial was basically conducted fairly, though with a few reservations. "Both the judge and the jury were generally fair...when they were awake," she said dryly. The Harrisburg Seven were not

convicted on the conspiracy charge, but Philip and Sister Elizabeth McAllister were convicted of smuggling letters out of federal

prison.
"I think the Berrigans expected
the verdict," said Ms. Verm. "They
knew the government would get
them on something. It has its ways, you know. As soon as you start being effective in the peace movement, the government

will put you away."
While in Harrisburg, Ms. Verni found lodging with three girls from the Harrisburg defense committee. "Every day." she said. "the defense committee would serve

these huge communal meals, where the defendants would come and mingle with the people."

Ms. Verni said that the attitudes

Ms. Verm said that the attitudes of the local townspeople were either prejudiced against the defendants or indifferent to the case altogether. "I was in a restaurant one day," she said, "and a guy came in and said. 'Did you see all these freaks by the federal building" I spent the whole day driving by and giving them the



Rarbara Verni

Despite the verdict, Ms. Verni said she felt the trial was basically a good thing for the antiwar

"It brought people from all segments of the movement together." she said. "The sharinv and the giving was so evident among these people. It was totally a different atmosphere than any of the demonstrations I had seen."

"The spectators were very close because they had to be," she adder "They were very beautiful people.

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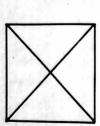
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(Vice-President)

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Civil service workers win 8 council seats

By Monroe Walker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

AND KARATE FREAK!

Eight civil service employes on SIU's campus won seats on the Nonacademic Employes Council following an election by mail ballot. The council is comprised of 14 members, two chosen from each of seven categories, each serving staggered two-year terms. The categories are general, trades and occupations, professional, administrative, custodial, clerical and services. Joe A. Moore, financial analysis, won in the professional category. Incumbent William Clyde Perkins of the Physical Plant won in the custodial category.

John T. Halstead, security officer,

won in the services category.

In the clerical category where two seats were vacant, incumbent Hilda V. Born of VTI won a seat and Carolyn Fleming, forestry, won the other. other

Incumbent Donald C. Gladden.

Incumbent Donald C. Gladden, administrative accountant, won in the administration category.

Lee Hester, botany, won in the general category and Robert James of the Physical Plant won in the trades and occupations category.

New officers of the council will be elected Wednesday, May 3, at the council's regular monthly meeting.

A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen.

Secretary cast in title role of Mary Poppins musical

Mrs. Carolyn Bittner, secretary in the philosophy department, has been cast in the title role of "Mary Poppins" in the speech depart-

Provisionfor search. seizure to be heard

Provisions dealing with search and seizure are expected to be presented when the community code committee meets at 3 p.m. Wed-nesday in the University Senate con-

John Huffman, an assistant legal counsel, is expected to present any proposals dealing with search and seizure

ment's forthcoming production.
Mrs. Bittner has been in various children's theatre productions in her undergraduate work at Western Washington State College.
Mrs. Lynn Bradley, the show's director, had high praise for Mrs. Bittner. "The children we are using in the show were thoroughly convinced the night she came to try outs, that she WAS Mary Poppins. She is a capable actress."

that she WAS Mary Poppins. She is a capable actress."
The production will be presented on the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building, May 26, 8 p.m.; May 27, 10 a.m.; June 2, 8 p.m.; June 3rd, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Group to sponsor seminar about electron microscopy

A seminar on recent advances in the field of electron microscopy will be presented at SIU Friday in Lawson Hall 131 from 4 to 5 pm. Guest speaker will be Eugene W. White from the Materials Research Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University, who will discuss "Quantitative Image Analysis through Direct Processing of Scanning Electron Microscope Images." The seminar will deal with the instrumentation and application of

computer-processing these images to facilitate the measurement of textural parameters such as grain size and shape distribution.

and shape distribution.

The seminar is sponsored by the SIU Center for Electron Microscopy. An informal gathering with refreshments will be held at the center from 3 to 4 p.m. to meet the guest speaker. The center is located in the former Animal House, to the south between the Library and Life Science I.

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University Senate approves Student Center rate change

A legislative proposal calling for differential rates for the use of the Student Center was approved Mon-day by the University Senate.

day by the University Senate.

The vote on the proposal was 22-9 with two abstentions. The proposal was presented by Bill Atkinson, undergraduate representative. Under a rate system, students would still pay the same center fee each quarter, but would be charged lower rates for using the center's facilities than non-students. Atkinson's rationale was students are the only ones who pay building costs on the center, yet students must pay the same rate for using the center as non-students.

Some senators opposed a rate system because of a possible loss in revenue and the possibility outside groups might be discouraged from using the center.

The student life and welfare joint standing committee will devise the rate system. The system would be sent to the screening committee to decide which constituency has decide which constituency has jurisdiction. It is expected the system would be sent to the senate for its approval. The proposal will not be sent to the presient until the rate system has been devised.

A legislative proposal calling for the creation of a community fee was delayed until the May 8 meeting. The proposal, made by Gary Dickerson, undergraduate representative, asks the senate to endorse the concept of a community fee. The operating budget subcommittee would then determine the scope, amount and the means of collecting the fee.

Legislative proposals concerning the proposed monorail and the abolishment of attendance

Group discusses for ming Jewish student council

The formation of a Jewish student council was discussed at a meeting Sunday attended by 40 students.

The group represented various unaffiliated Jewish organizations on the campus. It discussed such topics the campus. It discussed such topics as Hebrew language for credit at SIU, acquistion of a permanent social, cultural and religious center for the 2,000 Jews at SIU and removal of the only Jew professor, Frederick Bargebuhr, from the Department of Religious Studies.

The group expressed its concern over the State Department spon-sored visit of Soviet propagandist to the Edwardsville campus.

requirements were presented but not acted on John Conlisk, un-dergraduate representative, called dergraduate representative, called for the traffic and parking subcommittee to investigate alternatives to the proposed monorall and report back to the senate by the August meeting. Atkinson called for the end of the policy of permitting teachers of the policy of permitting teachers to use class attendance records in computing grades. Both proposals will be considered at the May 8

A resolution demanding the abolishment of plans to evict the residents of University Trailer

The courts are scheduled to be used as a parking lot. Atkinson claimed the parking lot located to the southeast of University Park would be a better area. Action on the resolution will be at the next resolution.

resolution will be at the next meeting.

An amendment to the bylaws to eliminate the two alumni positions was made, but not considered. The rationale is that no alumni representatives have attended a senate meeting since Nov. 1. The amendment will be considered at the next meeting.

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vote

april

Doug Allen turns controversial, loses his tenure

"I charge Mr. Allen, not with 'in-ent' to 'incite' or encourage such onduct by others, but with making public statement that was clearly oriented to have that effect. I charge that he made this public statement because he himself was actuated by pecause ne nimseir was actuated by a basic disrespect for the most elemental principles of academic freedom upon which a university simply must be founded."
"I noticed no disruption," Allen said during a recent interview.
"Some students had placards, but they were never waved."

were never waved.

There was a question and answer period after the lecture, Allen recalled, and in answer to one question Sacks departed from the topic and proceeded to condemn the

topic and proceeded to condemn the students, calling them the cause of the destruction of the university.

Meeting tone changed
This changed the tone of the meeting, Allen said, and students began questioning "who was destroying the university."

At that point, Allen said, there was some laughter and comments, but this was far less distracting than that at many department meetings. At no time was Sacks prevented from talking, Allen said.

About 20 or 25 minutes after the first interruption. Allen said, he took About 20 or 20 minutes after the first interruption, Allen said, he took the floor, first conceding that sometimes students are rude, but saying that he felt that Sacks had

saying that he tell that sads had oversimplified a complex issue. Far more destructive to the University, Allen stated, was what Sacks and other more powerful professors do in terms of research for the government and corporate

Allen then said that this never would have been noticed, had it not been for the war in Vietnam, when people began to see how professors played active parts in the war machine.

Sacks answered, according to Allen, that there is nothing wrong with working for the government and that it was none of Allen's

business anyway.
"Nothing really happened." Edward Hammond, dean of students relations, recollects about the Sacks lecture episode.

Some signs were being held up, Hammond recalled, and when he asked those holding the signs to put them down, they did. There was no verbal heckling during Sack's for-mal presentation, Hammond said.

Yawning, 'sleeping'

During the question and answer period, he said, there was some laughing and instances of students yawning and pretending to be asleep, but that is considered fair

yawning asleep, but that is considered tair play at a public meeting, he said. "No one, in my estimation, has been able to connect it to Doug," Hammond stated. "And to the best of my knowledge, none of Doug's ac-tions were in violation of the interin

The first charges Stauber brought against Allen were sent to Ro

against Allen were sent to Roger Beyler, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences on March 10, 1971. "When I first received the letter," Beyler said recently, "I took a bit of time to decide what to do—there were a rumber of alternatives presented to me."

Beyler could have 1. taken no ac-tion, 2. called a conference with the two people involved or 3. called a formal hearing.

On March 31, 1971, Chancellor

Robert G. Layer sent a letter to Beyler stating that he could find no grounds for a hearing and recom-mended that a hearing not take

Bevler said that he would have preferred a conference, but "if either one would not meet with me it would go into the hearing room." Stauber refused the conference,

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Beyler said, and "Professor Allen had some reservations about this meeting."

On April 19, Stauber filed a second set of complaints against Allen. A formal hearing was called. The hearing committee, on the basis of a file of material on the

case, decided that the case should be dropped, on the condition that if either party wanted to pursue the matter there would be a formal

hearing.
On May 25, a day after the faculty hearing committee made its report, Stauber filed a third set of com-plaints with Beyler and another

hearing committee was set up.
On June 2, Doug Allen filed suit
against Stauber, Beyler and the
members of the faculty hearing committee

committee.

Allen claimed in the suit that the actions of Beyler, Stauber and the hearing committee "tend(ed) to have an inhibiting effect on the exercise by the plaintiff of his rights to free speech" and deprived him "of the right to a fair and impartial

hearing, thus violating his right to due process of the law...because the defendants are biased and prejudiced against the defendant." Allen's attorney had asked the court for a declaratory judgment against the defendants, an injunc-tion against future hearings, \$50,000 in actual damages and \$50,000 in nuitive damages.

On June 9, the hearing committee recommended that no further action be taken on the complaint and the next day Beyler accepted this

recommendation.
Stauber filed a fourth set of complaints against Allen on July 7, this time to Chancellor Layer, who on Sept. 15 upheld the faculty hearing

On Sept. 21, Stauber filed an appeal of the Layer decision to the Board of Trustees, who dismissed the case at the December meeting—the same meeting at which the trustees denied Allen tenure.

"The case was not dismissed on the facts," Baker said, "but on two principles of procedure."

First, Baker said, the University did not have published regulations of sufficient precision to warrant bringing a person to trial and, secondly, the complaints brought before the committee were judged

not to be sufficiently precise in fact.
Although the charges against
Allen were dropped. Allen is filing of
a suit against Stauber, Beyler and
the faculty hearing committee in
connection with the case, remains
as part of the board's reasoning in
denving tenue, to Allen.

denying tenure to Allen.

"The filing of a lawsuit...containing serious allegations against the dean and the administration of the dean and the administration of the University resulting in widespread publicity to the damage of the University administration and the failure from June 2, 1971, until this date (February, 1972) to serve any of the defendants, dismiss the lawsuit or attempt to prove the allegations, "read one of the tenure-denial explanations in a board resolution.

Case dismissed

In March, 1972 Federal Judge Tomorrow-The Board of Trustees William Juergens sustained a case against Allen, and Allen's reply.

motion by Allen's attorney, Joseph Cohn, to dismiss the case. Different standards of libel have

been applied, Baker explained, since the U.S. Supreme Court decision in New York Times vs. Sullivan Someone like Allen, who is a public figure, must prove actual malice before he can collect on a

"I don't think this could have been coven," Baker said. "However. proven." Baker said. "However, men do have a right to bring a suit. He can't be fired for seeking redress in a court of law."

"I feel that it was very worth-while that we filed suit," Allen said in an interview after the suit was dropped. "Since June of 1971, Dean Bevler has not been able to harass me in such an overt manner. Before that for about a year Dean Beyler had complete license to harass me on a fairly regular basis."

"This administration has had to be much more cautious and much more indirect about their

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Greendale predicts great times ahead

Despite SIU having lost its first match of the season, at least one member of the Saluki tennis team is acting like a winner—Chris Green-

"It was a moral victory," insisted Greendale, Southern's No. 3 singles player. "Anytime you win four singles matches it's a moral vic-tory. It proved we were the better etory. It proves team.

The Salukis lost that initial match

of the '72 campaign, 5-4 Sunday in Ann Arbor against Big Ten Cham-pion Michigan. It came after SIU had beaten Cincinnati and Miami of Friday and Saturday respectively.
Southern had taken a 4-2 lead af-

ter the singles matches on victories from Graham Snook, Jorge Ramirez, Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe, All that stood between the Salukis and victory was winning one of three doubles matches

of three doubles matches.

They never got it.

"We had a bad day at doubles."

Greendale lamented. "No one played very well."

While the reality of absorbing their first defeat might be difficult to swallow, the Salukis aren't about to write off the entire season.

"There is the proper pride on this."

There is too much pride on this im for that." Greendale said.

we can. So we lost to Michigan §.4. We aren't really the losers. I still think we're the best tennis team in the Midwest."

While the Salukis were being Countale Snook while the Satukis were being beaten as a team. Greendale, Snook and Briscoe kept their unbeaten records in tact Snook saw his mark swell to 11-0 when he beat Big Ten singles champ Joel Ross, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4

"The way Snook is playing right

now I can't see him losing a match all season." Greendale said. Greendale himself was also vic-torious, beating Dick Raverby in straight sets, 64, 6-3. The win was Greendale's tenth

Greendale's tenth
The final undefeated netter is Ray
Briscoe. He beat Jerry Karzen 6-1.
6-2 to gain his eighth win.
SIU's first three players. Snook
(11-0). Ramirez (6-3) and Greendale
(10-0). have accounted for 27 wins in
thirty matches, a mark which imdicates that the tric could probably
have successfully anywhere, in the play successfully anywhere in the

lineup.
"It also means that your No. 3 "It also means that your No. 3 man has easter matches." Green-dale said. "If you look at my last few matches there hasn't been anyone who has won more than four games against me.

'It's really getting rather ring," he said. "Now watch me boring," he said. "Now watch me go out and lose about five in a row."

SIU coed golfer wins championship medal

Sandy Blaha was the envy of 65 other women golfers last Saturday. The SIU coed won a sudden-death playoff at the University of Indiana invitational golf tournament to take first-place medalist honors. It helped the Southern squad of four place second (219) in the team competition to host Indiana (211). Ten schools participated.

Ms. Blaba's metal.

Ten schools participated.

Ms. Blaha's nine-hole score of 49 deadlocked her with Indiana State's

Kathy Gardner and Ohio State's Peggy Murphy at the end of regulation. The first sudden death hole decided the individual title for Ms. Blaha.

Teri Merickel was right behind her teammate with a fourth-place

Salukis to play on Astroturf

The Monsanto Chemical Co The Monsanto Chemical Co., manufacturer of Astroturf, is the apparent low bidder on a new artificial surface for McAndrew Stadium's football field. The company's bid of \$197,011 for synthetic turf and runway surfacing was the lowest of two received last Thursday at the SIU campus architect's office.

The job is the first phase in a \$1.8 million renovation project at the 34.

million renovation project at the 34-year old stadium. The field is expec-ted to be ready in time for coach Dick Towers team to play the 1972

Dick Towers team to play the 19/2 football season
Apparent low bids for the project came to \$287,900. J and L Robinson
Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale asked \$69,789 for general site work and Blaise, Inc.. of Centralia submitted a \$21,100 bid for electronal work for electrical work.

American Biltrite Rubber Co. of Boston, Mass., bid \$217,930 for in stallation of Polyturf I rand of syn

thetic surfacing.
The runway improvements will replace existing asphalt take-offs for pole vault and broad jump track

areas.

Bids received were \$22,000 below estimates. Financing of the stadium will be from student fee money already in hand.

Coed volleyball listed

Three games are on tap for Wednesday night in the coed volleyball tournament at the Women's Gym. At 7 p.m. Egyptian Apartment will face the Spikers followed by 8

p.m. contests pitting Gribley's B against Logan's House and Foxes Followers against QQQQ. Salt and Pepper has a bye.

score of 50. Karen Youngren (59) and Pam Hacker (61) did not place but gave the team their final runnerup team score of 219

The golfers' next competition omes this Saturday at the University of Illinois Invitational

In other women's sports, the tennis team finished I-I in a triangular match with Southeast and South-west Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo. over the weekend.

The host Southeast squad defeated SIU 6-3. Only matches won by the coed Salukis were Judy Auld (No. 1 singles). Kathy Rowlett (No. 2 singles) and Meg Putnam (No. 3

SIU turned things around against Southwest Missouri, winning 54 Winners were Mss. Rowlett and Putnam. Lynn Dooley. Debbie Harris and the doubles team of Ms. Auld and Ms. Rowlett.

Things were kind of rough for the Things were kind of rough for the women tracksters as they finished dead last in a six-team field at the Murray State Invitational. The host Racers took first with 113 points, followed by Illinois State (91), Memphis State (87), Tennessee (81), Eastern Kentucky (47) and SIU with 13 taillies.

Individual highs were achieved by Jolene Swoboda with fourth places in the shotput and discus and a fifth in the 200-meter hurdles by Launa Morrison

The track squad travels to Edwardsville this Saturday for the Ozark Invitational



Even though Southern Illinois' tennis team was beaten Sunday by Michigan. Chris Greendale still feels the Salukis are the best team in the Midwest. The Salukis were beaten by the Big Ten champion Wolverines Sunday in Ann Arbor, 5-4. Greendale and the rest of the Salukis will be in action Friday and Saturday in another quadrangular with Tennessee. Oklahoma and Mem phis State on the SIU Courts. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Fiat driver 'speediest' at club's Sunday autocross

Myers Walker, driving a Fiat Abarth, turned in the fastest time of Address the day Sunday in winning the small sedan division of the Grand Touring Auto Club autocross.

Larry Coolidge in a Honda Coupe, was second among small sedans.

Ken Sericht, steering a TR4, won the sports car division, while Ken Hodl placed second in a MGBGT Vegas dominated the first two in the intermediate sedan

class. Keith Barger and Mike Klassey finished one-two in that

Ken Patrick edged John Dunlop in the large sedan division. The winner drove a Nova while the runnerup steered a Gremlin.

The club's next event will be a gimmick rally at 6:30 p.m. Friday beginning in the Campus Shopping





Softball, volleyball slated

The following softball and volleyball contests have been scheduled for Wednesday by the intramural office.

12-inch softball: Dingomen vs. F-Troop; Field 2, Starved Rocks vs. Louisville Sluggers; Field 3, Ada's Raiders vs. Cold Food.

16-inch: Field 4, TKE 'A' vs. Theta Xi; Field 5, AGR 'A' vs. Phi Beta Sigma; Field 6, Gribblies vs. Abbott Rabbits: Field 7, Sunshine vs. Burnouts; and Field 8, Reefer Rockets vs. America.

Volleyball:

7 p.m.: Court 1, Delta Upsilon 'B' vs. Forest People; and Court 2, Grande Vergas vs. Sparkling

8 p.m.: Court I. Phi Sigma Kappa A' vs. Delta Upsilon 'A'; and Court Phi Sigma Kappa 'C' vs. Sigma

9 p.m.: Court 1. Laguna Beach vs Grande Vergas: and Court 2, Per sian Eagles vs. C.T. Bonkers.

In Monday's softball action, the Seminoles beat Abbott Maggots, 7-3; Chico State bombed the Strokers, 15-3; Golden Hurricane outslugged SURE, 18-14; Merlins crushed 6-Year Men, 16-2; Forest People chop-ped down Stoned Toads, 15-2; and Hot Dogs, Burnouts and Sammies Rejects all won by forfeit.

In volleyball games, Mottahed, In volleyball games, Mottahed, CT. Bonkers, Phi Sigma Kappa 'A' and Sigma Tau Gamma 'A' won their best two-out-of-three Monday contests. Phi Sigma Kappa 'B' and Phi Kappa Tau 'A' won on forfeit.

SPORTS FANS

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

by Tom Cissell

Did you know a major league batter once refused a base hit? It happened in 1942 when Hall-of-Famer Paul Waner hit a grounder that went off the shortstop s glove. Waner got to first base, and the official scorer called it a hit. But Waner at that time had 2 900 his. Waner at that time had 2,999 hits and he wanted his 3,000th hit to be a clean one-so he waved to the press box asking the hit to be changed to an error...The scorer complied, and that hit was taken away from Waner. That's Probably the only time any baseball patter ever refused a hit.

Here's a tough baseball question. Only one man in history has ever won the top three individual awards in baseball-Most Valuable Player. Rookie of the Year and Cy Young Best Pitcher Award. Can you name the only man who's won all three? ... Answer is Don Newcombe.

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S49-17/9, eves.

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10x52, carpet, ac., shed, porch, good location, make offer, 457-2256. 563A

12x50, 1970 Regent, Ige bdrm., like new, furnished, carpet, skirted an-chored set up on Ige, pxt. lort or move, Old rt. 13, M'boro, 687-1142 af-ter 5.

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66, 10x50 trailer, furn., Early Am., 2 bedrooms, excellent cond., 549-1072

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10x50 tr., 112 bath. Roxanne Ct. no. 30 call 549-6095 after 5:30 p.m. 4784

10x56 Pacemaker, furn., air cond., exc. locat., avail sum. qtr., \$2400 or best, 56 Plsnt, Hill, call eves, 549-3922. 479A

1971 Eden, 12x52, Early Amer., shed, air, exc. cond., after 4, 549-1274, 454A

1970 Statesman, ac., new furnace mtr., carpet, interior redone, 549-2410

10x55. Piedmont, 2 bedrm., ac., new carpet, refrig., furnace, 549-3195, 364A

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TYPISTS

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Your vote for Hudgens-Lewis, April

Local, fast pitch, softball team, needs above average pitcher, spring through summer, 457-5694. 342F

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All is not lost! Vote for Hudgens-Lewis on April 26. 516G

FOUND

Vote for Hudgens-Lewis today! Majority party. 584H

Good leadership has been found, vote Hudgens-Lewis on April 26. 517H

ENTERTAINMENT

Vote for Hudgens-Lewis today: Majority party. 585

For better student entertainment vote Hudgens-Lewis on April 26, 519 Try something different, Magician Mack's Magik, 549-0995, Mack, 5541

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Cyclesport Inc. Presents MOTO CROSS RACES Sunday

APRIL 30, at the Greenbriar Raceway Six miles east of Carbondale on Rt. 13 and 1½ mi. north on the Greenbrair Road

1:00 P.M.

Refreshments . Restroy Parking

(next Moto Cross Race-June 4) Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1972, Page 19

Trackmen outrace Murray State, 107-47

By Ken Stewart Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To the pleasure and dismay of watching fans, the track Salukis were piling up points as fast as the temperature was falling Tuesday night in McAndrew Stadium.

In the end, Southern Illinois won 13 of the 20 events for an easy 107-47 win over

Murray State.

The victory probably was the second highest accumulation of points in a dual meet by the Salukis. The highest score and biggest point spread occurred in a 133-32 victory over Northwestern University in April.

Although the spring night was cold, the times and marks in the old stadium last night weren't.

Three meet records were broken and three more were tied.

The first record fell very early in the meet when the Salukis won the 440-yard relay in 41 seconds. The old mark of 41.2 was set by MSU in 1970.

Saluki Jim Harris set a record in the triple jump with a 49-8, besting Don Miller's (SIU) 1970 mark by eight in-

ches.

It was an all-Saluki show as expected in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ivory Crockett won the 100 in 9.5 followed by teammates Eddie Sutton (9.7) and Stanley Patterson (9.8).

The fearsome threesome came back in the 220 with Crockett winning (21.1) as Sutton and Patterson switched finishing positions with 21.3 and 21.7 respectively.

Southern Illinois took the lead against

Southern Illinois took the lead against the Racers when the first results began to pour in as Saluki Jeff Bayles won the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Murray State ran ahead in the running tabulations briefly after winning shot put and javelin. 17-15.

Mike Bernard put SIU ahead to stay with a meet-tying 6-10 high jump. Teammate Bill Hancock (6-8) was

Then, with the score 28-22 (SIU up), Racer Jim Krejic had a good chance of keeping Murray State in the meet by upsetting David Hill in the mile run. He

tried but he just couldn't do it.

The lanky Hill passed the pacesetting

Krejic in the final leg for a winning 4:07.5. A little slow for a fast Hill. Back-to-back Saluki wins followed in the 440-yard dash (Terry Erickson, 47.2): long jump (Jim Harris, 22-10): 100-yard dash, discus (Kent Kasik, 152-8) and the Racers were looking up from 8) and the Racers were looking up from the short end of a 69-35 score. Murray State lost more face when the

Salukis unexpectedly swept a third event, pole vaulting. Randy Ullom won at 15-0 followed by teammates Guy Zajonc (14-0) and Mark Sutton (12-0).

The Salukis ended the meet by win-ning the mile relay with a 3:15.0 time. Coach Lew Hartzog didn't throw his full punch against Bill Cornell, former Saluki track All-America of the early

SIU's top steeplechase competitor, Jack St. John, did not compete in that event, nor did Hill in the three-mile. Hartzog also used freshmen Ken Scott and Gerald Smith in the mile relay in-

and Orelated shift in the line ready in-stead of Crockett and Patterson.

The Salukis head for the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday in Des Moines before meeting Kansas in the final dual meet of the year the following weekend in Lawrence.

Baseballers rank 8th

The baseball Salukis were ranked eight in the latest poll by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper. Tulsa vaulted from fourth last week to the No. 1 spot

on the heels of a 30-game win streak.

Arizona State was second followed by previously topped-ranked South Alabama. Stanford was fourth followed by Jacksonville (Fla.), Southern a.), Southern SIU, Texas California, Tulane, SII Christian and Texas-Austin





Erickson in 440

Saluki Terry Erickson makes it to the finish line first in the 440-yard dash Tuesday night. His time was 47.2 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than runnerup Fred Sowerby (right) of Murray State. Southern Illinois won the dual meet in McAndrew Stadium, 107-47. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Mother Nabisco blends a winner, Oreos sprinting at national honors

By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mother Nabisco's one grand old lady who throws together a wild batch of

The Oreos, her latest kitchen creation, have churned into the nation's sports forefront disguised as Southern Illinois relay runners.

Their laurels include two victories last Saturday in the Kansas Relays and a 440-yard win Tuesday night as

Southern Illinois made grape juice out of Murray State, 107-47.
Why Oreos? "We got black dudes on both ends and just a little speck of white in the middle," said Ivory Crockett, elder statesman who." in the middle," said Ivory Crockett, elder statesman who's got the pounding



Ivory Crockett

s that rarely lose.

Stanley (Patterson) really made it

"Crockett said after Tuesday's

and home meet win of the season. "I second home meet win of the season. just kept it going."
Patterson, Crockett and Eddie Sutton

are chocolate wafers around Terry Erickson, that little white speck in the

Together, they comprise Southern Illinois 440, 880 and mile relay teams. But the Oreos' real dominance has been the first two events where SIU owns the nation's fifth and third fastest times respectively.

Both times Both times were clocked at last Saturday's Kansas Relays. The Oreos ran a 40.1 440-yard relay and a 1:23.3 in the 880. And now the question becomes how much faster can this chocolate covered vanilla wafer run?

Coach Lew Hartzog predicts a sub-40 second mark in the 440 and a 1:22.5 in the 880. "We haven't had exceptional passes so far this season," said Hartzog. "And we've run our best times on windy days both times.

But Crockett's not making any promises. "If everything goes right, there's no telling how fast we can run." Crockett said after the Oreos ran a 41.0

in the 440 against Murray State.

"None of us ever predicts our times because everybody will be looking for

us to make good on it."
Only Southern California and North Carolina Central own faster 880's. USC's Trojans ran a 1:21.1. They're spea headed by Don Quarry, last sum-mer's Pan American Games champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes

Southern California owns the world 440 record (38.6) and the Trojans have already run a 38.8 this spring.

Southern Illinois' Oreos have one remaining opportunity to better their 880-yard mark. That's this weekend at

.880-yard mark. That's this weekend at the historic Drake Relays.
"We'll run the 440-relay every meet all the way through nationals." Hartzog said. "But the only place you ever run an 880-yard relay is at a big relay meet." In fact, the 440 and mile relays became NCAA championship events just eight years ago.
"What's hard for us is that everybody else has the super sprinters." Crockett said. "We've got two quartermilers, a sprinter (himself) and Stanley who wasn't even recruited."

wasn't even recruited.

Crockett discovered Patterson in the intramural championships three years

Erickson and Sutton were recruited recruited as quartermilers. But, says Crockett, "There isn't anybody in the nation that can beat Ed-

die in the leadoff leg. And on the third leg. Stanley hasn't lost a race yet." Tuesday night, Hartzog rested half of the quartet—Crockett and Patterson— in the mile relay. Ken Scott and Gerald Smith helped Erickson and Sutton post

a 3:15.0.

With the Oreos intact, Southern Illinois ran a 3:11.9 in Florida five weeks ago that hasn't been equalled "We ought to be going down instead

of staying in the same place. " Hartzog said, clutching a walkie-talkie during Tuesday night's cool weather meet.

Eventually, he hopes the Oreos run a 3:06 mile relay.

Three-quarters of the Oreos—
Trockett, Sutton and Patterson—
comprise Southern Illinois sprint
teams. The trio swept Murray State in
the 100 and 220. Crockett winning both
with 9.5 and 21.1 clockings. Erickson
won the 440 in 47.2.

"We didn't think they'd run nearly as fast because of the exceptional work done at Kansas." Hartzog said. "We try to use them as sparingly as

possible and still put on a meet for the people who come, said Hartzog.

"They're here to see Ivory run.
"But when you've got Kansas on one side and Drake on the other, it's pretty hard to get up for anything in the mid-

Unless, of course, you've had that good homestyle upbringing that comes only from Mother Nabisco. Or is it Papa Hartzog?

Big league baseball

Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland Indians

Houston Astros 5, Chicago Cubs 4 Pittsburgh Pirates 5, Cincinnati Reds 2 (13 innings) Philadelphia Phillies 3, San Francisco

New York Mets 2, San Diego Padres 1

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins 5, St. Louis Blues 3 Boston eliminated St. Louis from their best-of-seven series and will face the New York Rangers beginning Sunday in Boston for the National Hockey League

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1972