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# The Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, April 24, 1969

Number 125

## Town Act calls for more funds for Carbondale

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

Carbondale will be entitled to more than \$350,000 in additional state funds in 1970 if the College-Town Act, passed Monday by the Illinois House, is enacted into law, according to Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

The funds would be allotted to the city to offset the impact on the cost of providing municipal services caused by the presence of the University. The amount allocated would be equal to one per cent of the University's total operating budget.

"The funds must be spent on problems related to the presence of the University," Keene said. "In other words, we couldn't spend the money on an improvement for the (Carbondale) Industrial Park."

Keene cited the construction and maintenance of streets, sidewalks, and drainage and sewage facilities as examples of areas in which the money would likely be spent.

He said the city had hoped to get the funds directly from the state, but Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie wanted the funds to be included in the University's operating budget. However, the decision on how to spend the money would be the city's, Keene said.

He said he didn't expect any opposition on the issue from the University.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said he hadn't seen the legislation, but is in favor of the policy of aiding governmental agencies affected by the presence of a university, and would like to see it extended.

## Student Senate passes run-off election by-law

A by-laws amendment calling for the establishment of a possible run-off election in the April 30 student government race was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

If the winning candidate vying for an executive post fails to receive a majority of the votes cast in the regular election, according to the amendment, a run-off election will be held between the two receiving the highest number of votes. This election would be held one week later.

In presenting his bill, Pete Gollio, commuter senator, said that at present a candidate could get 25 per cent of the vote and really not represent the student body or have their backing.

In rebuttal, Paul Wheeler, commuter senator, said that if such a by-law were established it would discourage a multi-party and multi-race system.

To stage two elections one week apart is nearly an impossibility for the secretaries and election commissioner to handle, added Chris Robertson, University Park senator.

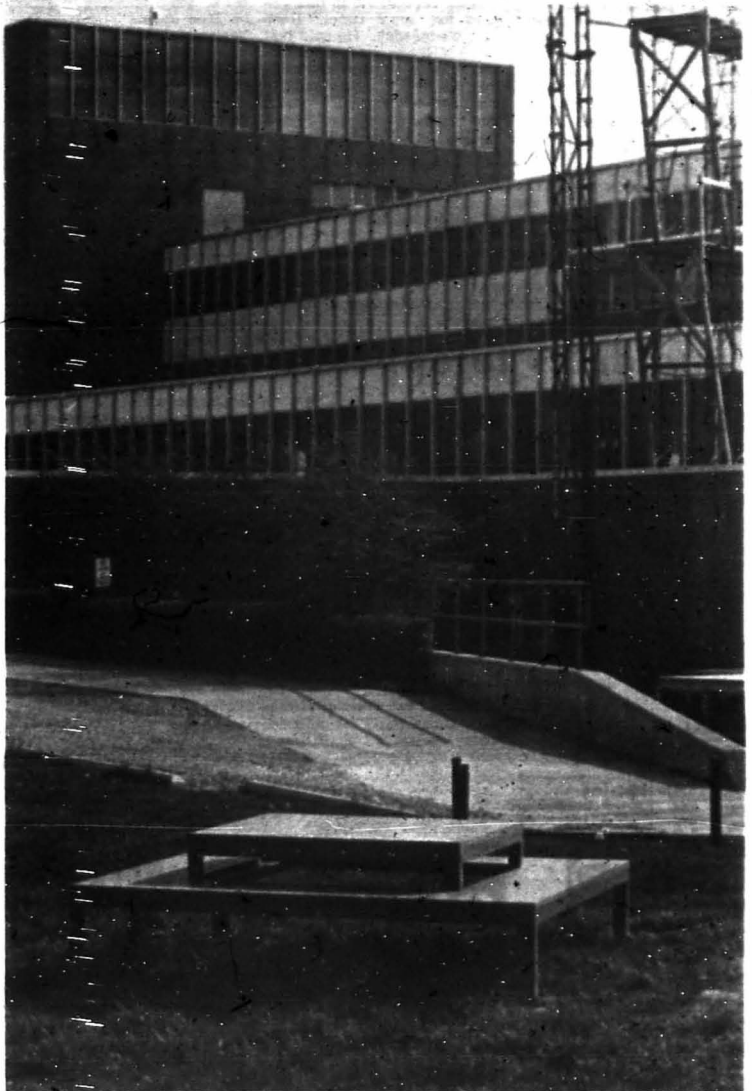
After a motion calling for the bill to take effect in next year's spring elections failed, the Senate passed the by-law in a roll call vote. Those executive positions the motion was directed at are student body president, vice president and vice president of student activities.

Following the passage Tom Vaughn, co-chairman of Action Party, said that an appeal has been filed with the judicial board.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the Mickey Rooney rumor might better be called "Andy Hardy Doesn't Go To College."



Speaker-less

The speaker's soap box established northeast of the University Center was in need of an orator during its first day in existence Wednesday. Candidates for student government posts are expected to use the stand and open forum area surrounding it this week. (Photo by Ken Garen.)

## Rumor not true

Contrary to rumor, there will not be a performance by actor Mickey Rooney at the Spring Festival in May.

Michael Zee, of the Student Government Activity Council, said there is no truth to the rumor which circulated on campus Wednesday.

Zee said numerous phone calls were received about the rumor. An employee at the Information Desk also reported several phone calls.

Zee said the two performing groups which will appear are the Bob Seger Sounds, a rock concert, and the Vanilla Fudge.

## Senator Percy set to speak Tuesday

Senator Charles H. Percy will speak on "Student Action-Problems and Promise" when he delivers a University lecture open to the public at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Following a visit to the SIU Edwardsville Campus, Percy plans to have dinner here and visit with a group of student leaders prior to the public meeting. He said he hopes to have a direct and frank exchange of views with students.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will be host at the dinner. Also present from the faculty will be Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, who handled preliminary arrangements for the visit.

Percy said his visits to the SIU campuses are non-political and that his primary purpose is to meet with students. He expects to return to Washington immediately following the lecture.

MacVicar said students attending the lecture will receive convocation credit.

## Professors protest

# Big Muddy Gazette defended

A resolution protesting the administration's suppression of on campus sales of the Big Muddy Gazette was passed Monday evening by the executive committee of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The one-paragraph resolution, sent as a letter to Chancellor MacVicar over the signature of Lewis Hahn, local AAUP president, protested in principle "the action of the University administration in suppressing another attempt by students to provide themselves with a means of expression in addition to the administration subsidized and controlled Daily Egyptian."

"This is a very skimpy statement, but we have been making repetitions in this regard for some time," Hahn said Wednesday. He said that the AAUP had made a lengthier statement when the publication of KA, a student government opinion publication, was discontinued last year.

"This is the reason that we could be brief at this time," he said.

Hahn said it was uncertain whether the administration's action regarding the Big Muddy Gazette was based upon principle or whether it was an attempt to prevent an obnoxious publication from continuing.

The key thing, according to Hahn, was the AAUP chapter's long-standing position on free speech and free dissemination of ideas and the resolution was not an attempt to pass judgment on the content of the publication.

"It seems to us important that students have a medium of expression more or less under their control," said Hahn. He added that the value or good taste of the content was not the issue.

The resolution also protested "the use of rules designed for legitimate purposes to justify this action (of suppression)."

## Iranian students to meet Saturday

The Iranian Student Association will hold a special meeting for the election of officers at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

All Iranian students on campus are urged to attend the meeting.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Candidates to appear at women's hours rally

The four student body presidential candidates will speak at Grinnell Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The speeches will be held in conjunction with a rally for the abolition of women's hours, according to Dennis Kosinski, president of the Youth for a New America.

Kosinski said he and a group of other interested students have met with William B. Sweet, assistant dean of stu-

dents at Brush Towers. Kosinski said a meeting was scheduled with Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton for 3 p.m. today.

"We're going ahead with plans for a walkout," Kosinski said, "but these plans can be cancelled if Dean Moulton takes some definite action towards eliminating women's hours."

The rally will present the platforms of Dwight Campbell, Unity party nominee; Carl Courtner, unaffiliated; Bob Daniels, Impact Party; and Mike Lee, unaffiliated.

A band, sponsored by Unity Party, will perform.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Fair Thursday with the high in the 60s. Continued fair Thursday night and Friday becoming warmer Friday.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 4:10 - 6:20 - 8:35

is candy faithful?  
...only to the book



Robert Haggard, Peter Lord and Sallust Pictures Corp. present  
A Christian Marmont Production

Charles Aznavour Marlon Brando Richard Burton  
James Cagney John Huston Walter Matthau  
Ringo Starr Ewa Aulin

Candy

John Astin Elsa Martinelli Sugar Ray Robinson Anita Pollenberg  
Florida Bolten Marlo Toole Nicoletta Machiavelli Umberto Orsi  
Joey Forman Fabian Dean Enrico Maria Salerno

Musical by Gene Green Executive Producers Sally J. Seligson and Peter Lord  
Based on the Novel by Betty Smith and Screen Play by Ruth Henry  
Produced by Robert Haggard Directed by Christian Marmont Technicolor



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Admitted Without Parent  
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By Motion Picture  
Production Code  
Approved for Release  
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LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

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THROW AWAY  
THE RULE BOOK

IF YOU WANT  
TO SURVIVE...  
PLAY DIRTY

Michael Caine  
Play Dirty

NEEL DAVENPORT NEEL GREEN HARRY ANDREWS ALY BEN ABED IRWIN-PICKLES  
— ROGER BEN ARDAYALL ENRIQUE ALIA TONY SHAMROCK MICHAEL GIBBS SCOTT MILLER  
— MICHAEL ARCADE JERRY BENNING JERRY DAVIS PATRICK JORDAN DAVID PEARL WILF STUBBS  
HARRY SALTZMAN ANDRE DE TOTH LOTTE COUL MEYLYN BRIGGS  
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HELD OVER!  
3RD WEEK!  
CONTINUOUS DAILY

They look like Nazis but...  
The Major is British...  
The Lieutenant is American...  
The Beastiful  
Franklins are Allied Agents!  
(They are going to win World War II this weekend... or die trying!)

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin Elliott Kastner picture starring  
Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure  
"Where Eagles Dare"

Patrick Wymark Michael Hordern Alex MacLean Brian G. Hutton Elliott Kastner  
Panavision and Metrocolor

PERFORMANCES AT 2:30 - 5:20 - 8:10

"Well, let's see... in my case he called for new leadership"

## Activities on campus today

**Convocation Series:** "The Ghetto Crisis," Gerald Schaffner, speaker, 1 p.m., SIU Arena. Coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, River Rooms.

**Music Department:** Faculty recital, Byron Kartman, violin, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

**Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation:** Meeting, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

**Psychology Department:** luncheon, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

**General Telephone:** Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

**Latin American Institute and Theater Department:** Brazilian play, "Payment as Promised," 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building. April 24-26.

**Jewish Student Association:** Open for study, tv and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**Free School Classes:** Black Literature, 8 p.m., Old Main Building 201; Alternative Society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 141; Erich Fromm, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building 305; and Tape Recording, 7:30 p.m., Library Music Room.

**Rifle Club:** Hours, 1-3 p.m., recreation shooting, 3-5 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main Building. Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

**Pulliam Hall Gym:** open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m. **School of Agriculture:** Staff meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Sigma Alpha Eta:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**Jackson County Stamp Society:** Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall, C-127. **Alpha Kappa Psi:** Pledge

meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, 208.

**Society for the Advancement of Management:** Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Chemistry Department:** Faculty meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410.

**Physics Department:** Faculty meeting, 4-6 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410.

**Peace Committee:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Student Christian Foundation:** Luncheon-meeting, more songs and poems by Messieurs, Falcone, Randolph and Nagle, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois. Luncheon, 50 cents.

**Matrix:** Original songs and poems by Steve Falcone, Robert Randolph and James Nagle, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

**Southwestern Company:** Interviews, 6 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room. **Philosophy Department:** Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Illinois.

**College of Education-Deans Office:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

**VII Student Advisory Council:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**Campus Girl Scouts:** Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Theta Sigma Phi:** 8-9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Indian Student Association:** Meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Cancer Drive:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H. **Interpreters Theater:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Theater Department:** Cast reading of play, "Megan's Son," 8 p.m., Southern Playhouse, Communications Building. Public invited without charge.

## Isbell and Leffler reported improved

Paul Isbell, assistant to the chancellor at SIU, and Thomas Leffler, SIU security chief, are reportedly in "satisfactory" condition in Doctors Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Both University men are recuperating from heart attacks.



## Chairmen to attend workshop

Four department chairmen from SIU will attend a workshop April 27-30 at Illinois State University at Normal.

Taking part in the Mid-America Workshop for Department Chairmen will be John J. Cody of guidance and educational psychology; Robert W. House of music; Randall H. Nelson of government;

and Roland M. Wright of accounting.

The workshop will be conducted by the Institute for College and University Administrators of the American Council on Education. It was developed to improve the quality of academic leadership and institutional management in higher education and will deal with problems of policy-making, internal administrative operations, and external relationships.

Chairmen, all new or relatively new in their departmental posts, will also be present from the SIU campus at Edwardsville; Northern Illinois University at DeKalb; Indiana State University at Terre Haute; Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.; and Illinois State.

## 'Black Separatism' is discussion topic

"Black Separatism" will be the discussion topic at 8 p.m. today in the Newman Center.

Two speakers will address interested students, and small discussion groups on the topic will follow. Ideas, insights and questions will be shared in re-assembly.

This discussion is one of a series called "Let's Hash It Out, Brothers." Stephen Ulrich, an executive officer of the sponsoring group, said "These discussions can get students involved in an active way that will lead to some necessary changes not only in race relationships but within the entire range of modern human experience."

LOVE to find a job? It's easy. Read the Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

## Broadcast logs

### TV highlights


Programs featured today on WSU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 2:25 p.m. We the People
- 4:30 p.m. What's New
- 7:30 p.m. The Action People: Can the Narcotic Victim Come Back—Alive?
- 9:30 p.m. Chicago Festival: Carolyn Smith in Concert
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Message to Garcia

### Radio features

Programs featured today on WSU(FM), 91.9, include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 1 p.m. SIU Convocations: Spring Festival
- 7 p.m. Music from Finland: Male choruses sing music of Sibelius, Madetoja and Salmehaara
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras: Halle Orchestra
- 10:30 p.m. News Report



the **GUILD**  
**Tonight**  
*Bonaparte's Retreat*

QUALITY FIRST, THEN SPEED

**SETTLEMOIR'S**



**SHOE REPAIR**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Across from the Varsity Theatre

**MOUTH-WATERING Fruits**

APPLES

Jonathan, Wine Sap, Red & Golden Delicious 'Will Ship Gift Packages'

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Fruit Farm Market

Only 8 miles south of

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Open: Fri., Sat., Sun., 8-5:30

Td Strawberry Season

**EGYPTIAN**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Copens At 7:00

Show Starts At 7:30

**NOW THRU TUESDAY**

Some men are starved for love...

Paxton Quigley's problem was completely the opposite!

WERE MIMELUX CHRISTOPHER JONES

**3 IN THE ATTIC**

plus (shown 2nd) "Born Wild"

"CANDY" is coming Next!

No one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by parents.

**Dragstrip Thrills!**

*The*  
**WEEKEND WARRIORS**

Open Every Nite

**RIVIERA**

2 Laugh Hits

Open 6:30 - Start 7:00

**NOW THRU TUES.**

2 Laugh Hits

Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell

No. 2 Hit



**Alan Arkin..**

**'Inspector Clouseau'**



## Occupancy action by city needed

Carbondale city officials have taken an auspicious first step toward making "night spots" safer and more enjoyable for all occupants. But the battle to maintain these places in such a way has just begun with the major part of the enforcement procedures still ahead.

Although the pledge for enforcement and warning to the owners of these establishments have been encouraging, it remains to be seen whether the city will make sure the occupancy limit law is adhered to by each place.

It is imperative that city officials—police and code enforcement—keep a watchful eye on all "night spots" and demand that the owners stay within their occupancy limitation for the safety of all.

With the increasing number of "night spots" and heightened competition, it will be inviting for each owner to pack as many persons as possible into his place regardless of his occupancy limit.

The city passed an ordinance in 1966 adopting a state law requiring all public assembly buildings to adhere to occupancy limits because of fire regulations. Although the ordinance has not been enforced since its inception, the city, as well as owners and occupants of these establishments, have been fortunate that no catastrophe such as a major fire has occurred.

As city officials have noted, a major fire in any of these overcrowded places could easily result in the loss of many lives—a price too high to pay for the mere lack of enforcement of a necessary safety law.

Although the city has been fortunate that no serious repercussions have occurred for failure to enforce the law, such luck may not last forever.

So, city officials—police, code enforcement, city manager and mayor—don't sit back any longer and allow these dangerous overcrowded conditions to persist.

John Durbin

## Editorial

## P.O. a problem

In April, 1967, Lawrence O'Brien, then postmaster general, suggested that a private corporation deliver the mail. In the same speech O'Brien said, "No human being can efficiently manage the nation's postal service as it is now structured."

Later that same year President Johnson appointed Frederick Kappel, retired chairman of A.T.&T., to head the President's Commission on Postal Organization. In a report given to President Johnson on July 16, 1968, Kappel brought up a rather interesting failure.

In a 10 year period ending in 1967, post office salaries rose 56 per cent, while productivity went up only 2.5 per cent. During the same period average salaries in U.S. industry rose 44 per cent, productivity was up 34 per cent.

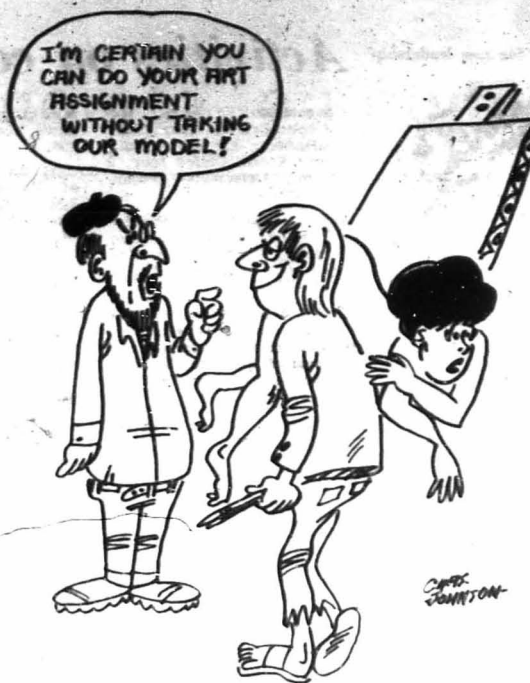
Another interesting point to ponder is the post office personnel problem. Eighty-five per cent of the employees are in the five lowest civil service categories. Eighty per cent of the employees are never promoted. Twenty-three per cent of all employees quit every year.

A political issue, too hot to handle in an election year, the Johnson administration took no action on the Kappel Report. On February 25, 1969, President Nixon took the first step toward reform by asking Congress to take from him the power to appoint local postmasters and give it to the postmaster general.

Congress willingly created the reform bills, but they were promptly buried. Postmasters usually get their jobs in return for political favors. The new system would do away with patronage. Congress values the system.

Mr. Nixon has ignored the word of O'Brien. He has tried to put better men in control of the post office, but he has refused to recognize the real problem. The post office will become efficient only when it is taken entirely out of government control and administered as a business.

Jim Proffitt



## Letter

## Re-Capp-itation

To the Daily Egyptian:

The medicine man's been through town and a lot of people bought his Homegrown Elixer which he assured would cure their ills, cleanse their souls and perhaps even their toilet bowls. Many knew that they couldn't buy it personally but found they couldn't seriously undermine the medicine man's "spell" to such an extent that they might dissuade others from buying the crap. In short, no one seemed to be able to strike to the heart of the matter. No one raised the question of whether the medicine man had FDA approval, so to speak, for the Elixer. Perhaps it is a placebo or worse—a Thalidomide! No one raised the question of credentials and this would seem to be of primary concern. This was the foothold.

Al Capp by inclination and profession is a cartoonist and comic. This is tantamount to saying a clown. A good one, to be sure, but nonetheless a clown. A buffoon. A 20th century clown. As such, he is esteemed and monetarily rewarded for his subjective abilities. Capp isn't paid for being an objective thinker, an empiricist, or for having professional credentials in any one of the areas on which he expounded. On the contrary, he's paid for his subjective knack, his free-wheeling imagination, and the general ability to evoke laughter. He thinks with his adrenals. He is not a political scientist, he is not a lawyer, and he is neither a sociologist nor a psychologist.

Not one to be inhibited by such deficiencies, he implies he can determine how well toilet trained a total stranger is. Lo! Even groups that he has never met and can hardly see! Show me even a Nobel Prize winning behavioral scientist who can match this feat!

Turning to jurisprudence, Capp draws a parallel between the political protest aimed at McNamara (at the worst constituting misdemeanors) and the felonious acts of rape and armed robbery. What

bar were you accepted to, Mr. Capp?

Lastly, Mr. Capp contends that Mayor Richard Daley handled the riots in Chicago admirably. What of Daley's much criticized "shoot to kill" provocation months beforehand? What of the findings of the Spaulding Commission concerning the April 27th demonstration? What of the Crime Commission's finding that a "police riot" had occurred in Chicago during the Convention? What of the police charging into the gas-filled park, badges removed, chanting "kill, kill, kill"? Or is this last the "dynamite" Mr. Capp speaks of?

Surely, Mr. Capp has once again proven himself to be a master of buffoonery. A champion of the absurd. For, clearly, Mr. Capp's remarks bear no more resemblance to objective reality than does Dogpatch or a Shmoo.

Enjoy Mr. Capp for what he is. Enjoy his humor, though bitter, for the chicanery it is but let us not seriously propose to go to the clowns for our political philosophies any more than we would seriously go to the astrologists.

Richard B. Cook

## Letter

## 'Childish action'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading the account of the April 16 Student Senate meeting, I was delighted by the fact that the Senate has magnanimously decided to boycott the salute to SIU President Delyte W. Morris Memorial dinner to be held May 5th. The action served to confirm my opinion that the Student Senate of SIU is predominantly composed of Senators who are too immature to make their feelings known in an adult manner.

I would like to ask our representatives, policy makers, and so-called reform defenders if this is the best they can do in expressing their disapproval of the President? I personally do not share those feelings, but if I did, I certainly would not make them known in such an adolescent way. I wonder if Senator Robertson, Senator Haney, and their cohorts are going to boycott Mother's Day next month because their mothers used to oppose (and maybe still do) some of the things they wanted to do when they were younger.

President Morris must live with himself, and I personally admire a man who sticks by his convictions in the face of opposition. He is being honored for the good he has done for this University in the past 20 years (even Senator House concedes this fact). It is for this good that he is being honored—in spite of the possible mistakes he has made and will make as a human being.

It is amazing to me that a Student Government representing a student body of over 20,000 has so little to do that they must invent (and not too cleverly) things to protest.

Anita Stearns

## Letter

## Action wanted

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that we have lost over 35,000 men in Vietnam, and find ourselves in further diplomatic crisis, isn't it time that this country show its "potential" enemies just how strong the U.S. is? How many more men must die, and how many more students shall be drafted?

Enough promises Mr. Politician, it's due time for action and not excuses to take place. There are far too many ills that this country has in itself, that we should be worrying about other countries. Democracy YES, but let's keep the U.S. first and take care of its people.

Lawrence Craig Dorf

## Letter

## What did they sing?

To the Daily Egyptian:

(To the audio crew of the arena) Come on, guys, shape up! The audio portion of the last three performances at the Arena leaves much to be desired.

At Homecoming the static and the shrill that came over the speakers made it difficult to enjoy the performance. When Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66 performed it sounded as though a speaker blew out completely and the static came through loud and clear. Last Saturday night at the 5th Dimension concert one microphone hardly had

any volume, one went dead and had to be replaced during the show, and there was static through most of the performance.

The students at SIU understand that a performance might not be infallible, but how do the performers feel? It must take some doing to get a big name star or group to perform in Carbondale. These people demand and are entitled to good audio control. Practice makes perfect. Don't prove the cliché wrong. We'll be listening at the next performance.

Harriet Kandelman

# Discrimination not regional

By Dick Gregory

A year or so ago, Julius Hobson pointed out, in an article in the now defunct Saturday Evening Post, that Uncle Sam is a bigot. Citing the Civil Service Commission's "Study of Minority Group Employment in the Federal Government" (1966), Hobson showed that 88 per cent of all the federally employed black people were in the lowest paying jobs, even though they were career employees and ostensibly on the merit system.

Employment discrimination practices in government offices, whether at the local, state or federal level, are not surprising to anyone. They represent just one more example of this country's complete lack of commitment to solving its social problems. Just this year, New York City's Planning Commission, which develops and approves the capital budget and has authority over all the land use decisions in the city, successfully resisted pressure to appoint either a black or Puerto Rican to its membership. The Commission chose instead a white architect from Columbia University, no less and an all-white Planning Commission continues, as it always has, to make the basic decisions for housing, etc., which affect the lives of New York City's black and Puerto Rican population.

More subtly discriminatory is

the federal government's practice of discrimination in choosing which areas of the country to enforce anti-discrimination legislation. Secretary Robert Finch recently made headlines by cutting off federal funds from selected school districts in the South which have not yet complied with the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation in public education. I would be the last person to criticize such a funding cut-off.

But the struggle for human dignity knows no regional boundaries and the moral revolution must demand justice all over this country. To point the accusing finger at the South, blaming that region for the manifest racial inequity in this country, is as unjust as it is foolish and dangerous. Historical remembrance will indicate the duplicity of the North in this nation's racial affairs.

We need to remember who sold us black folks into slavery in the first place. Northerners controlled the ships which were used to bring us to these shores from our native Africa. We were sold by a northern white man to a southern white man. Then the northern white man got sick one day and turned to his southern brother, after he had pocketed the money, and said, "Get rid of your slaves." The southerner should have said, "Do I get a refund?" The storekeeper will give you two cents back

on a Coke bottle, if the bottle belongs to you!

In the interests of truth and justice, and speaking as a concerned black citizen living in the urban North, I have written to President Nixon and Secretary Finch, urging a cut-off of federal funds in my hometown of Chicago. A few passages from that letter should make it clear that refusal to cut-off federal funds would indeed indicate federal discrimination against those areas already disciplined:

"The de facto segregation in the public school system in Chicago continues to mock and violate the Supreme Court decision. Citizen protest has produced no real results other than changes in personnel. Strong action from the federal government is necessary to support citizen demands.

"What is true of the public school system in Chicago is also true of public housing. The demands of the 1968 Civil Rights Bill have not been met; thereby justifying a withholding of federal funds in housing.

"Finally, the matter of free and open elections in Chicago should also be investigated by your administration. Again, federal action seems to be directed solely toward elections in the South. I would suggest that nowhere in the United States is voting fraud and ballot manipulation more openly practiced than in Chicago. This

practice has become so deeply entrenched in the political life of Chicago that nothing short of federal action can put an end to this violation of citizens' rights."

I am personally very familiar with the tactics of the political machine in Cook County. In April, 1967, I ran as the independent write-in candidate for Mayor of Chicago. On election day I discovered that, although pencils had been affixed to the voting machines so my name could be written in, each pencil was tied to a string long enough to be seen underneath the voting machine curtain. Poll watchers could readily and easily determine which voters picked up the pencil to use it. Since I was the only declared write-in candidate in the election, it was a safe assumption my name was being written in. Such manipulation is but one example of voting rights violation in northern urban areas.

There is more to voting rights than merely the right to vote. The black man living in the northern ghetto has the right to vote, but he is continually reminded that he had better pull the right switch. Just in case he doesn't remember which switch that is, the precinct captain will come around a few days before election and remind him. He will tell the man in the ghetto what a shame it would be if the relief checks stopped coming in or if he were to be evicted from the housing projects. Intimidation which is used to get a man to vote "right" is every bit as bad as intimidation which is used to keep him from voting at all.

If America is to solve her social problems, intimidation, manipulation, exploitation and selective enforcement of federal law must end. Otherwise, the social problems will solve America.

# Nixon urged to admit error, remove troops

Representative Findley, of Pittsfield, Ill., has represented the 20th Illinois District for eight years. This article is composed of excerpts from a speech given to the House during the past month.

By Representative Paul Findley

Mr. Speaker, for a moment—one which will pass quickly—President Nixon has the best conceivable opportunity to decide in favor of withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

If military policies, with or without escalation, inherited from President Johnson are continued much longer, they will become Nixon policies. Turning back will become increasingly difficult as the Nixon team encounters the necessity of defending military action, and the conflict will soon become Nixon's war in substance as well as appearance with all the grim consequences this entails.

The justification for withdrawal is plain: The United States made a fundamental mistake in committing troops in the first place; the rational corrective action is to withdraw, rather than to continue to compound the original error.

Neither a satisfactory military nor negotiated end is in prospect.

A decisive military settlement, at a price the American people will support, is not attainable. It is time to look beyond a natural tendency to rationalize and admit that eight years, 32,000 lives, 175,000 other casualties and over a hundred billion dollars are convincing.

Hanoi will concede nothing of importance at the negotiating table. The troops of Ho Chi Minh have survived nearly twenty years of persistent and determined opposition from modern military air, ground and sea forces. More of them have died fighting than aggregate American losses in all our foreign wars. Nevertheless, their military position is today stronger than at many times in the past. From this position of strength and with a vivid memory of Fontenoy and Geneva, where he believed himself sold out by the West, Ho is well situated to hold out indefinitely at Paris.

President Nixon can turn what appears to be an inevitable military and diplomatic disaster to the best advantage by moving swiftly to correct a colossal inherited error. The boldness, courage and candor of the action will elevate him and the country he leads to a pinnacle of worldwide respect, honor and gratitude America has not enjoyed for years.

By quickly putting this corrective action behind him, the President's Administration will achieve the maximum opportunity to deal effectively with other pressing matters at home and abroad.

Critics of my proposal may say it degrades or belittles those who have fought bravely for their nation. Nothing could be further from my objective. Rather, in the name of those thousands of young men who have been killed and injured, I urge our new President to correct an inherited mistake before it engulfs still more thousands.

Great nations, like great men, must have the courage to admit error. In committing troops to the war in Vietnam, the United States erred. It was perhaps the most grievous error in our history. The admission of error is long overdue. So is its correction.

We were mistaken, because the assumptions on which we justified military action were faulty. The leading faulty assumptions were:

... that we responded to the invitation of a sovereign government seeking help to repel an invasion by forces of another nation, ... that we were committed to send troops by treaty obligations and agreement of past administrations,

... that our policy of containing Communism required our intervention against Ho Chi Minh,

... that with a little more effort and national unity the war would soon be over. The war was ill-conceived from the start. It violated basic American traditions, principles and our most cherished cultural heritage. In broad terms we reduced ourselves to the law of the jungle, because we used our power outside the context of law and reason. We thus undertook the grave risk of corrupting the good we originally might wish to have achieved, as well as corrupting much of our nation itself. . .

Critics of withdrawal will speak of national honor. Can honor be preserved dishonorably by perpetrating military action based on false assumptions?

So far we have dropped about 250 pounds of explosive for every person living in North and South Vietnam—25 tons for every square mile of territory. Will more bombs, more firepower advance the honor of the cause? French honor and prestige certainly did not suffer—they were greatly enhanced—by President de Gaulle's courageous action liquidating the Algerian war.

So far our efforts to save face have actually lost face, and much more than just face. In addition to lives lost and scarred and money spent, our nation has suffered alienation and bitterness at home and abroad. We have experienced monetary crisis, high interest rates, inflation. Our presence in Vietnam for one more month—or one more year—will not help these problems. On the other hand, withdrawal will measurably help to remedy each of these problems.

The execution of a decision to withdraw will take time. It can take any of several forms. In this statement I make no attempt to evaluate, or even list the alternative forms for withdrawal.

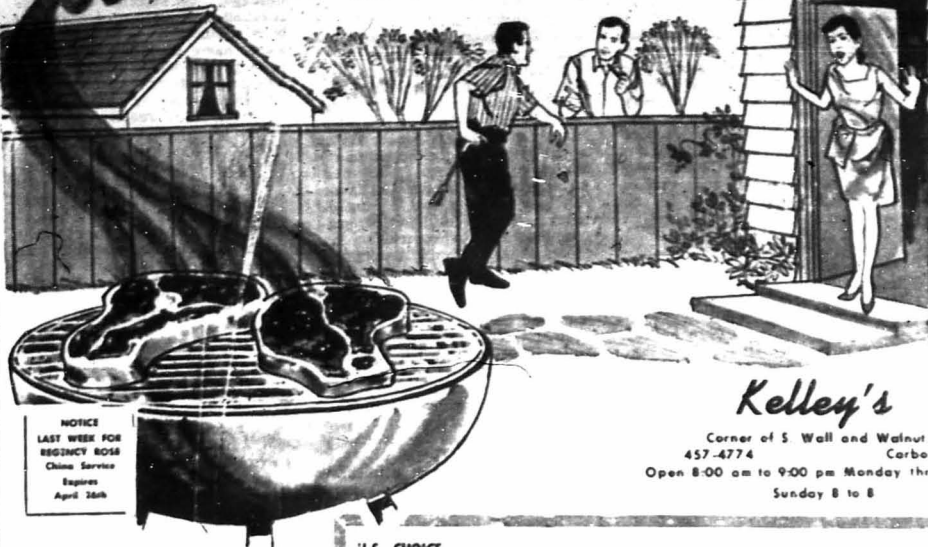
The most important and urgent thing, it seems to me, is not the form but the fundamental decision to withdraw. It is essential that President Nixon make the fundamental decision in favor of withdrawal, and do it quickly, before this miserable quagmire becomes Nixon's war.

Today it is possible for him to correct President Johnson's mistake. Tomorrow it will be next to impossible for him to correct his own.

Correcting a mistake of this magnitude is a responsibility unparalleled in American history. It is also an opportunity without parallel. Faced squarely, explained with the candor that President Nixon has already demonstrated so admirably, the correction of the error symbolized in the word Vietnam would exalt the name America. It would show, as never before, rare qualities of honesty, realism and common sense on the part of the militarily most mighty nation in all history.

But time is running out.

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BY JOHNSON-GILPIN

## Agriculture talk set for Friday

"The Future of Agriculture in Latin American Countries" will be the topic of discussion at an agriculture seminar Friday at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

S. R. Freiberg, vice president of the I.R.I. Research Institute, Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., will discuss the topic according to Carl Budelsky, chairman of the SIU School of Agriculture seminar committee.

Before joining the Institute staff in 1965, Freiberg was director of the Central Research Station of the United Fruit Co. in Honduras, Central America.

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## Business role studied

## Simonds to become trustee

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

Eugene T. Simonds, a Carbondale contractor, said this week that the official papers asking him to become a member of the SIU Board of Trustees were held up temporarily because of possible conflicts of interest arising from his construction interests.

Simonds said he has now received papers from Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie asking him to serve on the Board. He said he must accept the appointment and have that approved by the governor before

he considers himself on the Board.

In reference to possible conflicts of interest, Simonds said, "It's been worked out. I don't deal directly with the University."

A spokesman from the governor's office said, "Mr. Simonds is not eligible to do any construction business for the University as long as he is on the Board." The same spokesman explained that Illinois state law stipulates this.

Several inquiries concerning possible conflicts of interest have been made to the Daily Egyptian recently.

Simonds' business interests include the E. T. Simonds Construction Co. and the Howell Construction Co., both of Carbondale, the Franklin Construction Co., Benton, and the Gilmore Asphalt Co., Anna.

A spokesman for the campus architect's office said the Franklin Asphalt Co. was listed as a sub-contractor on a drainage project south of the Arena. The Gilmore Asphalt Co. was also listed as a sub-contractor on part of the Technology Building.

Asked for a more extensive interview on how he viewed campus issues, Simonds said, "I think you'll see how I think about things as we go along."

## Designer featured

## Women's Club model fashions at luncheon

The members of the University Women's Club were in the height of fashion Wednesday as they modeled garments they made themselves.

The fashion show and luncheon was held in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The Club member models were: Delores Shea; Marilyn Good; Claudetta Lawhorne; Sharon Bacon; Carol Halderman; Verlene Davis; Edna Hadley; Doris Turner; Becky Anderson; Jean Hansmeier; Sandra Werlich and Kelliie Ousler.

Other models were: Shirley Dunagan; Nora Hosley; Rufus Clayton; Helen Nagel; Norma Jean Miller; Esther Miller; Liz Sexon; Mona Miller; Norma Brown; Barbara Mayer; Jane Mermis; Muriel Smith; Gail Rimmerman; Joy Goodman; Ruth Winsor and Jean Ambler.

Also featured on the program was a Hungarian fashion designer, Teresa von Zitter. She created "instant dresses" on four models.

Modeling for Teresa Zitter were: Carolyn Kamarasy, a student at Carbondale Community High School; Pam Williamson, an SIU student majoring in education; Phyllis Levitt, wife of Robert Levitt of the Department of Psychology and Mary Frazer, senior in the Department of Journalism.

A wedding ensemble concluded the fashion review. The gowns were made by Edna Hadley.

## Dogon are cliff dwellers

The Dogon, who comprise some 250,000 of Mali's 4.7 million people, live along a 90-mile stretch of escarpment called the Cliffs of Bandiagara in the sunbaked heart of Mali.



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| T.P.           | 2 minutes after hour | U. Park (at Grinnell St.) | 15 | " | " |
| Baptist Center | 4                    | So. Hills                 | 18 | " | " |
| Pyramids       | 8                    | Quads                     | 20 | " | " |
| Egyptian Dorm  | 10                   | U. City                   | 23 | " | " |





# Three faculty members grade Free School

By Marta Ladd

Grades for Free School? Students are never evaluated by grades but if the school itself were graded, it would get a general "pass" from three SIU faculty members who have given classes. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Nall, instructor of sociology, Dr. Tom Clark of SIU Health Service and John Howie, assistant professor of philosophy.

Mrs. Nall is the lecturer of a Free School class called "Rap with Mrs. Nall." She said many of the students attending her class are from previous classes she has taught. "In Free School we have an opportunity to discuss personal values which we ordinarily don't get to discuss in the structured class."

She suggested the idea of Free School goes back at least to ancient Athens. "Students have always had a desire to express themselves and to find themselves," she asserted. Mrs. Nall said a blanket

attitude toward Free School is not possible because many different things are involved. "Free school tries to fill the nooks and crannies of the formal educational structure. It's an attempt to fulfill the function that tea and cookies used to serve in professors' homes before the development of the modern university," she asserted.

Dr. Clark is an occasional guest speaker at Free School. He speaks on "Birth Control." "I had mixed feelings about speaking to the class before I went because I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I came away with a very good impression," he continued. "The students were courteous, relaxed and asked frank questions about sex." He said a class he recently "sat-in" on, "The Drug Trip," was even more relaxed and consisted only of discussion.

The concept of Free School is good because students can choose the subject to be discussed, and open discussions

permit a subject to be considered from different angles, he said. "Students have more spontaneous questions and comments," Dr. Clark said. "In structured classes a certain amount of information must be given. Certain objectives must be reached, and this might not be accomplished if complete freedom were allowed," he said.

Dr. Clark said he hopes Free School organizers will avoid "overstepping" established limits which would shut down the school. "It would be a real shame if the school were closed," he concluded.

Howie is also an occasional guest speaker. He discusses "The Ethics of Sex from a Philosophical Viewpoint." He said sexual experience is meaningful as it relates to the quality of the total relationship of marriage. "This idea was probably not accepted by many students," he concluded. "The discussion after the lecture indicates there is a need for more discussions about sex," he asserted.

"The general idea of Free School is good because it of-

fers education on a personal basis, but certain extreme classes like teaching revolution should not be allowed," Howie said.

The size of Free School classes, the nature of the topics, and the relaxed atmosphere lead to open discussions. "It is good students have a chance to say what they think," he said. He views students as being concerned

about what effects them personally.

"But it is important to remember that more information is given in a formal lecture and this 'book type' of information is also a purpose of education," Howie said. "Certainly after eight years of training, professors have something worth listening to in a structured class," he concluded.



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## Seminar series begins today

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will sponsor four seminars this quarter.

Gordon Lindstrom, instructor in secondary education, will conduct the first seminar at 3 p.m., today in room 301 of the Home Economics Building. The seminar is entitled "Variables that Determine the Attitudes of High School Teachers."

Future seminars and their leaders are: "Diet Tryptophan Metabolism and Mental

Disorders," Irene Payne, associate professor of food and nutrition, April 28; "A Bibliographical Center for Religious Education Materials in Carbondale," Shirley Maurath, May 7; and "Consumer Practices in the Buying and Use of Laundry Supplies and Equipment," Betty Johnson, professor and chairman of the Department of Home and Family, May 14.

The seminars are open to everyone.

## Gorelik play gets cast reading

A new play by SIU professor of theater Mordcai Gorelik will be given a "cast reading" today at T-36, located just north of the University Center.

The play, "Megan's Son," is the story of a wayward 18-year-old who joins a group of hippies in putting on a peace ballet, thereby inviting trouble with his family.

The reading will start at 8 p.m. The public is invited

to attend without charge.

Gorelik is the author of "Rainbow Terrace," which was premiered by Southern Players in the fall of 1967. Gorelik formerly was a professional scene designer for both Broadway and films and is an authoritative theater historian. In the summer, and fall of 1967 he made a six-month first-hand study of the theater in Australia under a Fulbright-Hays grant.

## Will the Golden Gustation Defeat the Bonehead Squeeze?

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# Montagnard capital scene of fighting

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting has broken out on the approaches to Ban Me Thuot, where leaders of the rebellious Montagnard tribes met and aligned themselves with the South Vietnamese government.

Field officers said about 1,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were involved against allied forces in two clashes Tuesday and a battle Wednesday and speculated they may have been the spearhead of a fresh thrust toward Ban Me Thuot. This provincial capital is 155 miles northeast of Saigon.

Reports from the jungle plateaus north of Ban Me Thuot said 109 enemy soldiers were killed and allied casualties were light in the three engagements.

The Communist command

long has tried to win over the Montagnards, the non-Vietnamese hill tribes who resented Saigon rule as much as they resented the old French colonial rule. The capture of Ban Me Thuot, home for many Montagnards, would be a psychological victory for the enemy.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has also been wooing the Montagnards, many of whom already fight the enemy as irregulars. Leaders from seven mountain provinces met in Ban Me Thuot Tuesday and pledged to associate their political organization with Thieu's regime.

Officers said this decision by the Montagnards had nothing to do with the latest clashes.

Thieu has placed a high

priority on gaining the loyalty of the more than a million Montagnards who range along the mountain ribs of central South Vietnam.

In Tuesday's ceremony at Ban Me Thuot, Y Bling, president of the newly organized Montagnard Association, indicated the agreement was based on Thieu's continued support of the tribesmen.

The Montagnards were in open revolt four years ago, seeking autonomy from the Saigon government. Considered to be primitive savages by many Vietnamese, the Montagnards' problems were ignored by successive Saigon governments.

Thieu, in an effort to win control of the Montagnards, signed a decree of 1967 pledg-

ing more assistance and political recognition to the tribes.

Y Bling, who had been a leader in the Montagnard revolutionary movement known as Fulro, said he had abandoned "for the moment" the Fulro aim of autonomy.

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## Consumer Committee issues policy statement

A meeting between the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the SIU Student Consumer Committee was cancelled Wednesday afternoon but policies scheduled for discussion at the meeting were sent out in a letter anyway, according to Tom Bevirt, committee chairman.

Policies which the letter discussed include the setting up of a student Better Business Bureau to receive complaints about area businesses. In the absence of such a bureau the Student Consumer committee will take any complaints from students involving bad business practices.

According to the letter the committee would help students in two forms. First, when there is a clear cut case of fraud and deceit, the committee will bring in full legal powers of the city and state to rectify the situation.

Second, when it is not feasible or practical to take legal action the committee will make it well known to all persons that the business involved

in the dispute "is not worthy of student or community patronization."

The committee, according to the letter, would make this known through publications, word of mouth, and boycotts. "Our advice to businesses is, if they are honest now, they should stay honest; if they are not honest, they should get honest," the letter continued.

Bervit, who wrote the letter and sent it to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the consumer committee's purpose was not to bring havoc on area businesses that operate fairly, but to do everything to make it rough for those businesses whose intentions are more greed than honesty.

According to Bevirt only two local businesses located on the outskirts of town have been endorsed at the present time by the committee. "We hope that at sometime we will be able to endorse a business in-town," he added.

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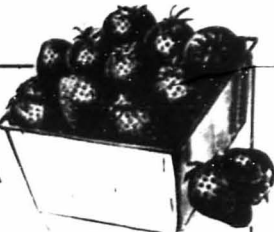


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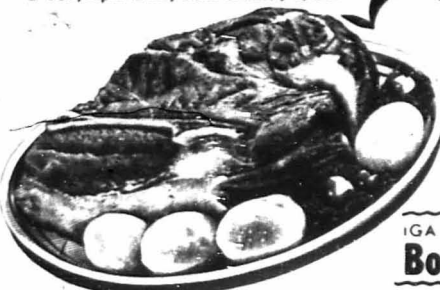


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# Five parties file for ballot

As the student government petition deadline closed Wednesday, five parties were represented with an executive slate of officers for the April 30 spring election.

Running on the newly formed Executive Team Party for the presidential slot is Mike Lee, a junior majoring in Interior Design. His running mate is B. A. Church, the vice presidential nominee, and Tim Proeme, the student activities vice presidential candidate.

Action Party backed Unity Party's executive slate, allowing those candidates to appear under both labels on the ballot. Dwight Campbell, a junior majoring in government, is the parties' student body presidential nominee. The other executive officer seekers are Rich-

ard Wallace, the vice presidential candidate, and Billy Jean Duke, the student activities vice presidential nominee.

Bob Daniels, a junior majoring in law, is Impact Party's presidential candidate. Others running on that ticket are Alexander "Dad" Winkler, for the vice presidential spot, and Stephen D. Danko, Jr., for the student activities vice presidential post.

Carl Courtner, a junior majoring in journalism, is on Reform's executive slate. Others backed by Reform are Tom Bevirt, the vice presidential nominee, and Alan Ladwig, student activities vice presidential candidate.

Student candidates who turned in petitions for senator are the following:

Commuter senator (three one-year terms and two half-year terms): C. Robert Bauman, Dale Lee Harris, Pete Gollo, David Feiger, Norman C. Kaiser, Larry M. Wheeler, Bill Christopher, and John Haney.

East Side Dorm (a single one-year term): Ellis John May III, A. Claude Wesley and James C. Mey.

Brush Towers (a single one-year term and one half-year term): John-Mark Smith and Suzanne Goldberg.

East Side Non-dorm (four one-year terms): Linda Jain,

Roger Spaner and Willis Bailey.

Small Group Housing (a single one-year term): Henry Farmer, Jr.

Thompson Point (a single one-year term and one half-year term): Floyd Thompson, David Taylor, James Dohr and Beverly Pratt.

University Park (two one-year terms): David Legow and Charles Maney.

West Side Non-dorm (three one-year terms): Dovo Jackson, Pat Engrissel, Otha Johnson, Paul Satter, Pat Wiess, Sam Y. Perone and Stuart Phillips.

West Side Dorm (two one-year terms): Rhonda Crisswell, Corky "Richard" Meyer, Timothy J. Griffith, Karen Pittman, Charles Singleton, Tom Lambirth and James McDermott.

## Mailer takes to campaign trail

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Norman Mailer is on the campaign trail, not as an observer, but running for mayor of New York. Is he serious?

"Watch me!" Mailer says. Mailer's running mate, candidate for City Council president, is another writer, Jimmy Breslin, who gave up his newspaper column recently to work on a novel.

The Mailer-Breslin campaign to win the Democratic party primary opened on a rainy Tuesday at St. John's University.

Breslin warmed up the audience—"You can be in the John Birch Society or the Black Panthers, you still gotta breathe the air" until Mailer arrived, 12 minutes late.

The author of "The Naked and the Dead," "The Armies of the Night" and chronicler of last year's political conventions, swept down the aisle of the auditorium, past the few hundred students there, trench coat billowing.

Stepping to the podium to loud applause, Mailer, 46, looked more like a lecturer on creative writing than a politician or, for that matter, the Norman Mailer of legend. Delicate pink and yellow flowers, artificial, posed unwilling to one side of the stage, left over from something else.

Mailer's graying hair, often pictured flaring wildly, was cut and combed; sideburns—respectable length; gray striped button-down shirt—buttoned; yellowish green knit tie—tied; shoes, suit, vest—dark.

"We've begun a fine and long political association by my being a half-hour late," Mailer said. "Jimmy has all the humor and I have all the philosophy, except the philosophy of the streets. I went to Harvard."

Both Mailer and Breslin said they decided to run because of the desperate condition they find New York City in.

"The crisis of Western civilization," Mailer said, "is that we have simply lost the way. No one can have any faith that the men who are running things know what they're doing."

They are gathering petition signatures to get on the primary ballot and have opened a campaign headquarters on Eighth Avenue.

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# Sirhan's jury renders death sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, whose assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy stunned a nation afflicted with violence, was condemned today to die in the gas chamber.

The 25-year-old Arab immigrant took the verdict without a sound. He was chewing gum when he entered the courtroom and his jaws never stopped moving as the jury was polled one by one.

In the spectators' section sat the defendant's 30-year-old brother, Adel. He declined to talk to newsmen after the verdict, saying in a choked voice, "Nothing." Mrs. Mary Sirhan and a 21-year-old son, Munir, were at the family home in Pasadena listening to a radio.

"My mother is very nervous," Adel said before the verdict. "She is taking this very hard."

Sirhan struck down Kennedy with a bullet in the brain as the New York senator—brother of assassinated President John F. Kennedy—campaigning for the country's highest office last June.

The same jury that convicted Sirhan of first-degree murder last Thursday also decreed his death. The decision followed 11 hours and 45 minutes of deliberations that began last Monday.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 14 for hearing motions for a new trial and it was presumed he would pronounce formal sentence then.

He will be asked at that time to reduce the sentence to life in prison, an option he has exercised but once in 19 jury death verdicts. The seven men and five women, an assemblage that

includes a Ph.D. and a plumber, filed into their seats without once looking at Sirhan, who was sitting at the defense table costless and tieless in the blue shirt he has worn through most of the trial.

The jury gave a buzzer signal at 11:04 a.m. that it had reached its verdict—in the 16th week of the trial—and a few minutes later a deputy sheriff, Frederick Davis, went to Sirhan's 13th floor cell to let him know the time had come.

Sirhan was standing in front of a mirror wearing only his underwear and was combing his hair.

"Okay," was the only word he said to Davis.

Half an hour later Sirhan, puffing a last-minute cigarette, walked into the courtroom as he had done nearly every day since the trial began Jan. 7. He smiled at Russell E. Parsons, a defense lawyer who has been his closest confidant throughout the trial, and whispered to him.

Judge and jury came in a few minutes later.

"Ladies and gentlemen have you reached a verdict?" asked the 69-year-old judge.

"We have your honor," said Bruce D. Elliott, an electronics engineer who holds a Ph.D.

The white sheet of paper that spelled out "We now fix the penalty at death" was read by court clerk Alice Nishikawa.

"Is this your verdict ladies and gentlemen?" asked the

judge. One by one in voices that ranged from strong to quivering the jurors said yes; with its verdict, the jury spirit of Robert Kennedy's agreed with prosecutor John Howard, who called Sirhan a cold-blooded political assassin with "no special claim to further preservation."

Sirhan, he said, would regard permission to live as a triumph. The jury spurned its option of giving Sirhan a sentence of life in prison despite

Kennedy was shot in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel early in the morning of last June 5. It had been just two months since the assassination of a slaying of Martin Luther King in Memphis and the country had been rocked with civil disorders.

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## U.S. tells Moscow to reroute criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told the Soviet Union that Moscow's complaints about the military buildup in the Korean area "might better be addressed to North Korea, which is responsible for the tensions," a spokesman said today.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey refused to answer questions about North Korean reports that the United States had fired on North Korean territory, but he did say that he had no reason to think that the big new naval task force in the Sea of Japan had been involved in any action.

The 23-ship Task Force 71 was assembled after the North Koreans shot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane. President Nixon announced last Friday that reconnaissance flights would be continued and that the planes would hereafter be protected.

The task force, including an aircraft carrier, was sent into the Sea of Japan to carry out Nixon's protection order. Last night the State Depart-

ment disclosed that the Soviet government had complained against the task force, expressing concern about it. The State Department's response, it was then stated, was to point to Nixon's statement last week assuring protection for the flights.

Asked whether the Nixon administration would "keep it secret" if the U.S. task force became involved in any kind of action with North Korea, McCloskey said, "I certainly would assume not, and I think it would be virtually impossible to do so."

McCloskey said that the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Jacob Beam, had called on Premier Alexei Kosygin at U.S. request recently for a wide ranging discussion of "matters of mutual interest" rather than to talk particularly about any special crisis.

### Ashby to represent SIU at meeting

William C. Ashby, associate professor of botany, will represent SIU at a meeting of the Argonne Universities Association in Lemont, April 29-30.

A biological representative to the association, Ashby spent eight months at the Argonne laboratories in 1966, working on natural radiation and its effects on plant life and on factors affecting dew formation.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include use of the laboratories in co-operative education and studies on environmental pollution.

LIKE to announce an event? Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ad.

### Poetry Readers to present show

Barrington, Ill. High School Poetry Readers will present "The Futility of War" May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Calibre Stage of the Communications Building.

The group has been performing for several years for other high schools, universities, civic and social organizations in the Chicago area. The Poetry Readers have also appeared on Chicago television.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Speech and the Interpreters Theater.

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# Kaleidoscope features variety

By Ann Stone

WSIU-TV presents education and entertainment in one package program—Kaleidoscope.

The late night discussion and talent program is WSU's version of the Tonight Show. Kaleidoscope, unlike the major network programs is presented "live" so Scott Kane, the executive director and producer, expects "anything to happen".

Since the debut of the show in August of 1968, Kaleidoscope has only been substituted once. Everyone on the show had the flu, so a movie was shown instead, Kane said. "It was a drastic last minute alternative to what would've been a poor show," Kane explained.

The coordinators of Kaleidoscope invite personalities to chat informally with Dick Hildreth, the host, about subjects that will interest the Southern Illinois audience. Phil Harris and Ralph Nader made appearances when they were in the area. R. Buckminster Fuller has also discussed his philosophies on the show. The Central Education Network asked WSU-TV for a tape of that interview to show on regional education programs, Kane said.

Kaleidoscope is geared to entertain the area south of Champaign. Surveys show that interest in the show radiates from the area outside of the Carbondale Community, so the format is arranged to please those viewers, Kane explained. Recently the warden of the Marion Penitentiary discussed the prison in relation to the area.

Kaleidoscope has no sponsors. The Southern Illinois University broadcasting budget pays for the programs expenses, Kane explained. Guests offer their services for their own exposure and publicity and are not paid for their appearances, Kane continued. Kaleidoscope offers a medium of expression for such non-profit organizations as Vista and various community services. Local high school musicals are videotaped and shown to advertise the activities, Kane further explained.

The program features much of the local color. A retired 92-year-old coal miner wrote a letter commenting on the show and asked if he could appear. Kane accepted his offer.

"The miner talked about everything," Kane said. "He even brought a scrap book with him that had pictures of the early coal mining days in Illinois, and a letter from Queen Elizabeth congratulating him on his ninety-second birthday."

"Local talent gives the show much of its vitality," commented Kane.

"Where else could you see

Howie Samuelson play his harmonica while his dog J. D. howled an accompaniment or see the Southern Players perform excerpts from their current production of 'High Pockets' admission free?" asked Kane.

The coordinating staff works for the experience and the fun of the job. They receive no credit or pay. The associate-producer, Gary Willis, works on the show in his free time. Dick Hildreth, former journalist, teaches in the Radio and TV Department and took the position of host because, as he said, he loves to talk to people. Ron Epstein and Linda Cohn arrange the guest and talent appearances.

Scott Kane is the faculty executive. As the over-seer, he must make the final approval of all the equipment to be used and of the guests that will appear. Kane said he and his student staff strive for continuity.

Hildreth feels the show is as much of an experience to the audience as it is to him. He defines the show as "an open collection of people who are responsible catalysts in the world." He said, "Our guests are action people who offer education without pain to the audience, because they add entertainment to information." Hildreth said he tries to broaden the scope of the basic TV news through the guests.

Hildreth often researches the biographies of the guests before the show and only briefly introduces himself to those guests before they go on the air. He said he does this to stimulate the spontaneity of the conversation. Ron Razowsky, a student majoring in communications, acts as the co-host and jumps in to pick up a dangling conversation.

Although the director has planned the general movements and the guests know

tentatively what they will be asked, the time limit of the show is open ended so heated discussions can continue without interruption. Kane said this plan also allows time for unexpected guests to drop in.

Hildreth said a conversation "flops" when a guest is nervous or is reluctant to talk, although this rarely happens.

Kaleidoscope is regionally broadcasted in color on Wednesday night at 10; by WSU-TV, Channel 8 in Carbondale, and by WUSI-TV, Channel 16 in Olney. The program is open to anyone with talent or interesting conversation and Kane welcomes such personalities to appear.

Every week Kane receives many letters and phone calls from viewers commenting on the show. Kane said the show's leading fan is Mrs. Kane's beauty operator. She never misses a Wednesday night show or a Thursday beauty appointment with Mrs. Kane to discuss it.

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# Summer law program slated for June 16-25 in Iowa

By Larry J. Gwaltney

A summer orientation law program sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) will be held June 16-25 at the University of Iowa.

The program is designed to provide minority group college graduates who are planning to attend law school in September with an opportunity for advance orientation work. Participants will have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the nature of legal method and to develop some of the skills necessary for legal education.

Forty-eight students will be selected for the program. Applications can be obtained from Paul M. Neuhauser, CLEO Summer Institute, College of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Deadline for applying is May 1.

Participants in the program will receive a cash grant of \$300 to compensate for loss

## Faculty members give recital today

Two faculty members—one a musician, the other an assistant professor of educational administration and supervision—will present a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building conference hall.

Myron Kartman, assistant professor of violin, and Lawrence Dennis from the education faculty, a pianist, will perform the Bach "Sonata in F Minor, W.W.V.," Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major" and "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Joseph Baber. Baber, a violinist and composer, is a member of the University music faculty.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

of summer earning opportunities. In addition they will receive free tuition and room and board as well as a small weekly allowance for incidental expenses. Single students attending the program will be housed in university dormitories. Married students will be given a housing allowance equivalent to the cost of a dormitory room.

The CLEO is affiliated with nine mid-western universities: University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Indiana (Bloomington), University of Indiana (Indianapolis), University of Iowa,

University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University and University of Wisconsin.

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## Judging contests slated here

Livestock units of the School of Agriculture will be the site of judging contests for area high school Future Farmers of America groups in the next two weeks, according to William Doerr, superintendent of the SIU experimental farms.

The competing teams will come from high schools with agricultural occupations programs in sections 21, 23, 24 and 25, comprising most of the southern third of the state.

Competing in livestock and dairy cattle judging Thursday afternoon will be agriculture students from schools in section 21. High school students from section 23 will judge livestock and dairy animals Friday afternoon.

Agriculture students from high schools in sections 24 and 25 in southernmost counties of Illinois will judge in livestock, dairy and field crops categories at SIU during the afternoon of May 2.

Williamson County 4-H Club members will use the SIU livestock units May 3 for a livestock judging contest. Livestock judging includes rating beef animals, hogs and sheep.

## Graduates exhibit art works

Two graduate art students at SIU will have their thesis works exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery of the Home Ec Building starting Sunday through May 2.

Joanne Stremsterfer of St. Louis will exhibit prints and drawings in mixed media, pencil, charcoal and acrylics. Miss Stremsterfer, a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Art, did undergraduate work at Drury College, Washington University and the University of Missouri. From 1963 to 1967 she was art instructor at Pattonville Senior High School in St. Ann, Mo.

Ralph Komives of Lake Villa, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, where he received departmental honors, is currently majoring in sculpture at SIU and will exhibit three-dimensional works in polyester, fiberglass and bronze.

A reception for the two artists Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. will mark the opening of the show. Visiting hours at the gallery are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekdays. There is no admission charge.

## Five attend Circle K meeting

Four members of the SIU Circle K organization and their faculty advisor attended the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district convention of Circle K International, at Eastern Illinois University, April 18-20.

Those attending were Raymond Dunn, president; Peter Bondioli, secretary; Michael Cima and Phillip Schuetz, directors, and Herman M. Haag, faculty advisor.

More than 250 college men from the 34 Circle K chapters in Illinois and Eastern Iowa attended. Workshops on membership, fund-raising, service projects and administration provided information for participants. Paul Simon, Illinois lieutenant governor, addressed the convention luncheon.

Bill Tate of Southeastern Illinois College was elected lieutenant governor of division four, which embraces the Southern Illinois chapters. Circle K is a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs.

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## Powell, Morris discuss safety

President Delyte W. Morris and Secretary of State Paul Powell will appear at a meeting here April 29 with women leaders concerned about traffic safety.

President Morris will deliver the invocation and James E. Aaron of the Safety Center on campus will speak on the involvement of women in traffic safety activities. Mr. Powell will also speak to the group.

Mrs. Hazel Emge, past president of the Chicago Province, National Conference of Catholic Women, which represents more than one-half million Catholic women, will chair the meeting.

Among those invited to the meeting will be the state senators and representatives from districts 51 to 57.

The women leaders, representing more than 100 organizations concerned about traffic accidents, injuries and deaths, will meet to determine their course of action.

## Lake flows in two oceans

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7:30 a.m. at 9:30 Mississippi Room, U-Center, Thurs, April 24. Please be on time.

## Schellenberger

authors textbook

Robert E. Schellenberger, professor and chairman of the Department of Management, is author of a book, Managerial Analysis, just published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Homewood.

The book is a basic text for courses in management science, operations research, quantitative methods of analysis or operations analysis offered at the junior, senior or graduate level, and it emphasizes complete description and discussion of the process of analysis.

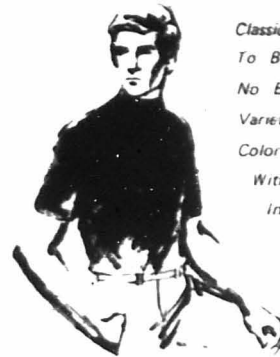
Schellenberger, who has a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, has been management chairman at SIU since 1968. Earlier this year the second edition of his book, "Mansym: A Dynamic Management Simulator," was published by Management Development Institute, Wayne, Pa. He also is author of other books and articles.

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# Indian diplomat to attend SIU program

Mullavassal Gourisankar Raja Ram, minister of educational and cultural affairs of the Embassy of India, Washington, D.C., will visit SIU to attend the Indian Cultural Program, April 27 and 28.

Raja Ram will open the Indian exhibition at the SIU Museum, at 3 p.m., April 27. The exhibition features Indian music instruments and a painting symbolizing "Rag-mala," the emotive continuity of divine feeling expressed by a famous Indian love story. The painting is on loan from the Chicago Art Institute.

He also will open the Indian handicraft exhibits at Woody Hall lounge, 3:30 p.m., April 27. The two Indian exhibits

will be on display from April 27 to May 28.

The Indian diplomat will be the guest of honor at the Gandhi centennial dinner, 6 p.m. at Woody Hall cafeteria. A seminar discussion on India will follow the meal. Five papers will be presented and critiqued by both Indian and American speakers. The topics of discussion and the participants include:

"The Relevance of an Indian Intellectual," Chintan Kumaraswami, graduate student in English from India, and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students; "The Maturity of the Indian Electorate," William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government; "Ferment on the Indian Cam-

pus," Jan Bhattacharyya, instructor of the Community Development Service at SIU, and Jack Graham, professor of higher education; "The Traditionalism in Modern Indian Art," John Napper, visiting professor of fine arts from England, and Roy Abrahamson, assistant professor of art; "Indian Economy—Prospect and Retrospect," Ravindra Bhattacharya, graduate student from India; and "Indian Women, Tradition and Change," Ruksana Rana, graduate assistant at the Department of Food and Nutrition, and Maria Ibbra, teaching assistant at the Department of Foreign Languages.

Raja Ram will attend a luncheon with the Indian students at SIU at 12 noon, April 28, in the University Center Ballroom. A reception in honor of the minister will be held in the Home Economics Lounge at 3 p.m., April 28.

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## SIU gets crop research grant

Inoculant Laboratories of Princeton, Ill., a division of W.R. Grace and Co., has granted SIU \$4,160 for 1969 crop studies by George Kapusta, supervisor of SIU's Southwestern Farms Re-

### Telefund campaign set

The ninth annual Telefund Campaign of the SIU Alumni Association will be conducted in Franklin County on April 28-30.

During the three days, volunteer workers will call alumni in the area to solicit contributions for various projects, including scholarships, loans to students, research grants and the association's annual great teacher award.

search Station in St. Clair County. This is the second year the firm has supported Kapusta's work.

Kapusta says the grant is for research on the influence of pesticides on the nitrogen fixing organisms responsible for nodulation of soybean roots. His proposed study will involve using primarily weed and insect killing chemicals. It will also include a comparison of rates of inoculants for soybean seed.

The studies will include laboratory experiments and field tests at Southwestern Farms. Assisting Kapusta with the work will be SIU plant industries graduate student Don Rouwenhorst of Pella, Iowa, a graduate of Iowa State University.

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This Is an Application for: Summer Quarter (June-September)

Linen Service (\$14.00 per quarter) Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Private Apartment Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is deposit check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Please refer to payment schedule above for minimum deposit required)

Class Status - (Check one) \_\_\_\_\_ Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman \_\_\_\_\_

Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_

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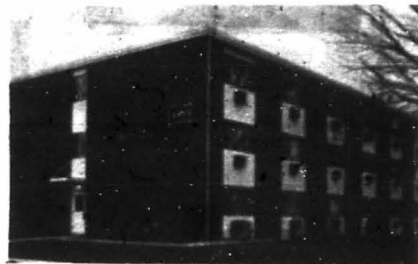
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## Hartzog: 'Not too hopeful'

## Horseback riding offered Sunday

Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles was the only American Leaguer to play in all of his team's games last season. He played 162.

"I'm not too hopeful about this meet, with the exception of Benson in the open 440," Hartzog stated. "Benson's beginning to get in shape; last week he ran a 47.7."

In addition to these powerhouses are host school Drake, San Jose, St. Johns, LSU, Tulane and all the teams from the Big 10 and Mid-American Conferences.

## SIU golfers record is 9-3 after downing Missouri teams

**Intramural softball games, scheduled for 4:20 p.m. today include Frivolous Fifts vs. Felts Triple F's, field one; Bokers vs. BFD, field two; Big House vs. Paglicci Pizza, field three; Castle vs. Necromanics, field four; Brown II vs. Wal-Tys, field five; Physics Alwrecks vs. S. Dirigible, field six.**

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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.  
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**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER**

- Be sure to complete all five steps
- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bids. 0832, SIO

|   |   |  |  |                                   |                                   |                                  |                                |  |                                 |                               |                                      |  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| <b>1 NAME</b><br>_____<br><b>ADDRESS</b><br>_____<br>_____  | <b>3 RUN AD</b><br><input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY<br><input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS<br><input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS<br>Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed | <b>4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$</b><br>To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 ( $85¢ \times 5$ ). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 ( $65¢ \times 2$ ). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢. |  |                                   |                                   |                                  |                                |  |                                 |                               |                                      |  |  |  |
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## In world championships

# Women gymnasts compete

Four members of the women's gymnastics team left Thursday for the United States Gymnastics Federation World Championships in Long Beach, Calif., according to Coach Herb Vogel.

Terry Spencer, Phyllis Jo-Jola, Karen Smith, Margie Schilling and Juliet Mayhew

## Sign up dates set for tournaments

Two tournaments, handball and horseshoes, have been announced by the Intramural Office. Both will be single elimination and both will supply trophies to the winner.

Students wishing to participate in the handball tournament, scheduled for May 13, must sign up in the Intramural Office, Arena, Room 128 before April 30.

Participants in the horseshoe tournament have until May 3 to sign up in the Intramural Office for the May 6 tourney.

will make the trip which is also the first trial for team selection for the Cup of the Americas competition to be held in June in Mexico City. "I would give the inside road to Terry Spencer in the competition," Vogel said, "although Phyllis Jo-Jola and team captain Karen Smith are also All-Americans."

"Too, this will be the first time Phyllis Jo-Jola will try to qualify for an international meet—she made All-American the first time that she competed."

Only the top six qualifiers

## Volleyball games today

Volleyball games scheduled today include, at 7:30 p.m.—TKE vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court one; Sigma Piv. LEAC, court four;

8:15 p.m.—Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, court one; Forest Hall vs. Drunk Squad, court four; 9:15 p.m.—Big 6 vs. Saluki Saints, court one; Phi Sigma Kappa, court four.

at the weekend meet will qualify for the final team trials set for May 15-17. Girls will qualify only in the all-around, a series of four events.

"The girls look fairly decent, although some individuals have been ill in the past several weeks," Vogel said.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy No refunds on cancelled ads.

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Mobile home, 1966, Buddy, 10x50, air con., gun furnace, other extras. To see call 549-1101 between 6-9 pm. BA2298

Trailer 10 x 48, beautiful location, 2 mi. S on Rt. 51. Call 549-3215 or come to #47 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct. 7779A

Mercedes, 1958 220S, 3-bd, radio, new tires, good condition, rest of everything, spare. Best offer, 9-3008. 7780A

New 8-track stereo cartridges any of the newest hits. Call 549-5717. 7781A

Golf clubs, brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2187

Tu-5 parachute, 3-jump sport pack 3 jumps on canopy. Call 3-5586. 7802A

1965 Chevy SS Full power auto trans excellent cond. 684-6660. 7803A

New engagement ring and matching band, will sell for best offer. Call 987-2078 after 4 pm. Hurst. 7804A

1962 Volkswagen outboard \$150. Phone 457-7683. 7805A

'68 Honda 590, good condition 2800 miles, 1225. Call 549-1967 after 6. 7806A

1964 Ford Galaxy XL 300, bucket seats saw up & tires. Must sell for best offer. Call 457-4229. 7807A

1200 acres on Wolf creek road, 96. 993-3288. 7808A

'68 Honda, 590 excellent cond. & 2 mi., 12k helmets 3000. Call 457-4901. 7809A

'68 Star trailer, 10x50, furnished, air cond, natural gas, stued, under planning, 900 E. Park 457-2953 #32. 7810A

10x30 trailer, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, excellent cond., also 1960 Mercury conv., 1100. Phone 549-3068. 7811A

1967 VW camper. Perfect. \$1,730. Call 549-5660. BA2307

1968, 305 Yamaha, completely rebuilt Call Liska. 684-4301. BA2308

Clothing, pre-owned, bargains in new and nearly new clothing & other articles-men, women & children. BA2309

'65 Mustang, V8, 4 speed, gt. cond. 549-7655. Ask for Steve. 7815A

4-barrel mustang Ford WCFB, and full race cam for Mustang. 273-318. Also V8 380, 6 gears. 349-0251. 7820A

'677 Ducati, 250 Scrambler trail, equipped, helmet & extras, sell or trade for large air-conditioner & cash Pleasant Hill tr. pk. #5 after 5. 7822A

Yamaha 100, & H-D, 250 cc. #39 Town and Country ct. 2 mi. S. on US51 after 5. 7823A

'68 Honda CB160, 2 helmets, cover, ex. cond. 985-3475 after 5 30 or weekends. 7826A

Golf clubs, close outs, name brands, full sets \$49, \$59, \$69. Starter sets \$29, \$39. Golf balls \$1.50 doz. bags, odd club etc. Ph. 457-4334. BA2315

A Muntz portable TV, excellent condition. Call 549-3590. BA2316

Collie puppies, AKC registered, sable & tri colors. \$50. Ph. BA2317

Golf clubs biggest inventory in Southern Ill., Left handed full sets, extra-long full sets \$69 & \$79. Putters: Mens's, Mallets, Blades, Glycer's, New Yorker's \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA2318

Typewriter, Royal, stand, \$30. Camera 35mm Kodak 350. 457-6529 after 6 pm. 7833A

'64 Opel opt. cup, excl. cond. 12mpg. \$695 or best offer. Call 549-6860. 7834A

50cc Yamaha, in excellent cond. Call Royaltan 984-2085 also, Kenmore gas stove, like new. 7835A

'61 trlr, 10x55', w/expands, air-cond., 2 bdrm, avail. Jan. 20/60. Call 453-5731, ext. 20-Marti from 8-5 weekdays. 7836A

Wellness 11400, tape recorder, Admiral HIFI record player-radio comb 40 mic. stereo album. 550cc Triumph. nice bike \$400. Ph. 549-4907. 7837A

'65 Massey MKVII min. extra \$1095. Call 457-8482 after 5 pm. 7838A

'68 Honda 590 just overhauled. Excellent condition with helmet, book carrier, windshield. \$125 or best offer. Call Bill 6-5634 or 457-2519 after 4 pm. Must sell. 7839A

'68 VW fastback \$1900 or \$550 and take over payments \$444.71/4. 7840A

1965 Honda 590, low miles, best offer. Call 457-4028 after 2. 7841A

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## International flavor

# Lloyd becomes SIU netman

By Barb Levens  
Staff Writer

International flavor spices up the SIU tennis team featuring five netters from four different foreign countries. One of these, a tall sandy-haired freshman, is Bill Lloyd from Sydney, Australia.

An inkling to travel to America and see if it truly was the "Land of Milk and Honey" and to escape the Australian draft that also sends men to Vietnam were Lloyd's main reasons for coming to the U.S.

"First when I came I had intended on going to the University of California at Berkeley," Lloyd added in a soft, but very distinct British ac-

cent. "Coach (Dick) LeFevre asked me to come here to visit and once I did I never left."

Enthusiastically, Lloyd, who was the third-rated junior in his country, compares SIU with the University of California.

"You should have seen all those weird people out there. The campus here is so much more beautiful and the facilities really impressed me," Lloyd said. "And comparatively Southern spends a lot more on its tennis program than California."

"I suppose that the big thing that swayed me was that by playing tennis in Illinois, I was a lot closer to the U.S. Grass Court Circuit that I would have been in California.

At home I was more used to playing on grass than the asphalt that they play on here."

A particularly strong player with an exceptionally strong serve and a wide variety of forehand and backhand strokes, Lloyd, with a 9-1 mark, is leading the young Saluki squad with the most wins.

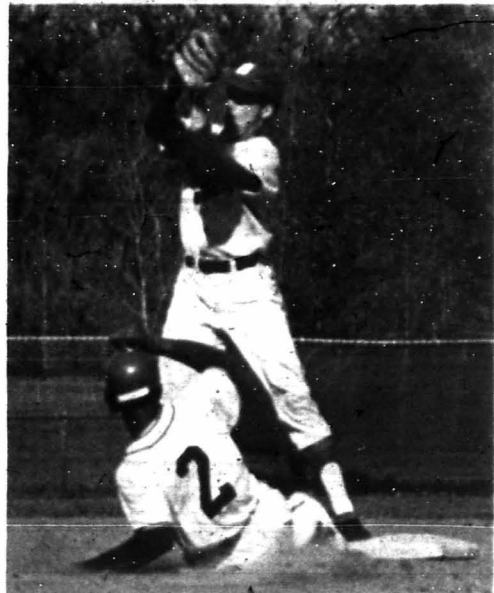
Strikingly, the most unusual thing that Lloyd noticed when he first came to the States was the loud clothing worn by the men.

"I was really amazed at all the colorful jackets that the men wore," Lloyd said. "At home we wear basically conservative blues and grays. Clothing here is very interesting to me."

Educationally, the systems in Australia are completely different.

"If you are going to study French as your major then for four years you study French and nothing but that," Lloyd said. "I still can't get used to studying all these general studies subjects."

The interview concluded and Lloyd went back to doing what he liked best—playing tennis.



Lucky

Jerry Bond (No. 2) SIU's center fielder, slides into second base against Washington University for his 13th stolen base of the season. SIU won 21-6. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Two top gridders suspended

Two of the top defensive players on SIU's football team have been suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons, according to Coach Dick Towers.

The suspended players are tackle Charles Canali, a 6-1, 215-pound junior, and line-backer Jack Rushing, a 6-1, 225-pound junior. The action was taken Thursday.

During spring practice, both were on the number one defensive unit.

"This is a disappointing and serious blow to the team because both of them figured strongly into our plans," Towers said.

"Whether they are reinstated next fall depends on what they do the remainder of this spring. Right now they

don't figure into next season's plans.

"Our program is too large for two individuals to bring down the entire team. We'll just have to fill in and get the job done."

Last year Canali was picked by his teammates as the best defensive player in three games.

"Canali is one of the finest interior defensive linemen I've ever seen," Towers stated. "He is strong, quick and a super tough player."

Neither player could be reached for comment.

Towers plans to replace Canali with Leonard Council, a 6-1, 225-pound senior. Behind Council are sophomores Mike DeRivera and Jim Wilson.



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