Taylor, Collett win top student posts

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jon Taylor and Susan Collett, Unity Party candidates, were elected vice president and president of the student body in Wednesday’s student government elections.
Taylor received 1,882 votes and Ms. Collett got 1,719. The closest rivals were Jim Peters and Gary Dickerson, Action Party. Peters got 1,455 votes, Dickerson 1,462.

The results of the elections were delayed several hours because of voting irregularities attributed by John Conlisk, chairman of the Student Government Elections Commission, to inexperienced poll workers and heavy periods of rush voting.

She said she has been involved in the Women’s Liberation movement for over two years and will concentrate on the abortion issue during her care and will attempt to set up a women’s study center.

The total votes cast for the other presidential candidates, according to Conlisk were: Wade Hudgens (Majority Party) 419, Mark Sievert (Independent) 357, Doug Whitley (Write-in Independent) 312.

President totals were: Mike Lewis (Majority Party) 430, Gregory Van Brugler (Independent) 473, Jim Stortzmann (Independent) 338.

The list of victorious student senators included: West side: non-dorm, Mike Cary, Linda Bert, Kenneth Hadler, Gail Walworth and Joan Smith; westside dorm, Joe Costar, eastside non-dorm, Laurel Lyman, Tom Patrevito, Keith Devers, Richard Stark; eastside dorm, Dennis Kaege, Glenn Lennic, Judy Shain.

University Park, Owen Marienthal, Nelson Tate, Thompson Point, Dennis Kri A, Brush Towers, Larry Roth, Smith Group, Housing, James Jon Jon; Rotkia; Commuter, Bill Lauhoff, Tim Nutter, Gary Kasper and Marianne Rosenzweig.

Derge offers vice presidency to Indiana grad

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new vice president position at SIU has been offered to George Taliaferro, administrator at Morgan State College in Maryland and former All-America football player, President David R. Derge disclosed Wednesday.

Taliaferro affirmed the offer and said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he expects to talk to Derge by phone Thursday to discuss the specific duties of the job. Taliaferro said he will decide then whether he will accept the offer.

Derge declined to elaborate on the duties of the new vice presidency. Taliaferro was offered the position Friday. Derge said this position will be in addition to the two existing vice presidencies held by Willis Malone, executive vice president, and I.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs.

Derge did say that the job would entail "University-wide responsibilities." Taliaferro is black but Derge said the new position was not put forward to handle black affairs on campus.

Taliaferro, 43, an alumni of Indiana University, also has been offered a position as special assistant to the president for minority affairs at Indiana. Derge said that he and other Indiana University administrators have been "courting" Taliaferro at Indiana last year. Derge was an administrator at Indiana before accepting the presidency at SIU.

The vice presidency at SIU, he would involve a "hail of a lot more responsibility," and he is "a much greater challenge," Derge said.

Taliaferro is an absolutely first rate man and a great administrator," Derge said.

Taliaferro said he could not say which position he was leaning toward accepting. "But I can say that you have a beautiful place down there and it's very inviting."

Taliaferro and his wife visited SIU last week and met with various University administrators and faculty. "Each of them was very encouraging to me and my wife," he said.

During an earlier visit to SIU in March, Taliaferro met with members of the Black Student Union. "My experience was that the black students there at Carbondale appeared to be together and have firm ideas in the direction in which they would like to see programs developed to make the situation more livable for them," he said.

Taliaferro received his B.S. degree from Indiana University in 1951, and took his M.A. in social work from Howard University in 1962. He was also studied at the University of Montreal.

Democrat and the College faculty agreed that Taliaferro was named a second-team All-America Halfback in 1947, 1st Team All-American in 1948 and College All Star Team in 1949.

Taliaferro played pro ball for six years, including three years with the Baltimore Colts.

He served as director of the Prince Georges County Community Action Programs for the United Planning Organization in Washington, D.C. from 1964-1966, and as assistant professor of social work at the University of Maryland from 1966-1967.

From 1968-1970, Taliaferro was vice president and general manager of the DNO Group in Morgantown, W.Va. He has also served as executive director of the Drug Abuse Authority of the State of Maryland and has been dean of students at Morgan State College since 1970.

The Taliaferros have four children.

Refusal ok if Allen was 'ever-present danger'

Layer discusses denial of tenure

Editor’s Note—This is the third of four articles exploring the controversy surrounding Douglas Allen and the Board of Trustees’ denial of tenure for him. Allen’s reputation as an avant garde figure and his role in protests aimed at the Center for Viet Namese Studies.

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former SIU President Robert G. Layer observed recently in discussing the Douglas Allen tenure case that he believed a person who is academically and otherwise qualified would have to be found to be "an ever-present danger to the University", in order for denial of tenure to be justified.

The Board of Trustees said nothing about finding Allen "an ever-present danger," but at its February meeting the board approved a resolution listing five reasons for denying tenure to him.

Four of those reasons centered around Allen’s competence as a teacher and scholar.

The first reason stated by the trustees: "Inadequate attention to scholarly duties exemplified by a delay of in excess of four years in the completion of his terminal degree and little other evidence of scholarly research, writing or scholarly productivity during the probationary period in question."

Roger Beyler, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the board’s decision was based on the fact that Allen had been expected to complete his doctorate in 1967. Allen got his Ph.D. last year from Vanderbilt University.

It was recognized that his activities other than academic had taken time, Beyler said.

"It was really that his activist activities were interfering with the completion of his Ph.D.," said Beyler, who had filed a negative recommendation for tenure, "and this was imparted to him at a June 1970 conference.

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, says the board’s view is that Allen should have spent more time on his dissertation than he spent on his political activities. That may be."

However, he pointed out, Allen does not go to parties, or play golf; he has no social activities. What would be leisure time for other people, Moore said. Allen spends his political activities.

"It may be that the dean is looking at it from a slightly different perspective—-in other departments, tenure may take a shorter time."

Allen took about eight years from the time of his cum laude, from Yale University until he completed his doctorate, which he took from Vanderbilt University. And from that time span should be subtracted the year he spent in India as a Fulbright Scholar, Moore said.

"I know how many people who have taken longer," Moore commented. (Continued on Page 8)

Nixon announces troop pullouts
City problems aired at township meeting

A sparse crowd of about 30 people turned out to meet Carbodale officials Tuesday night in the first township meeting of the year. City counselors, city officials and interested townpeople met for two hours in Town Hall to discuss the new city budget and other topics, ranging from the problem of stray dogs in the city to soda tax boosting. Little objection to the budget was voiced by those present or citizens planning to questions, although there was considerable discussion over the city's with a drain of $3000 in support for a summer recreation project.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the omission of funds for that recreation project, which would include field trips to area parks, swimming trips, horseback riding and other activities, may be corrected by an amendment to the budget. One caller complained about the number of stray dogs roaming the city. Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman responded by pointing out the provisions of a proposed city ordinance which would fine owners of dogs running at large $5 for the first occurrence and $10 for the second occurrence, progressing to a minimum of $100 for the sixth and subsequent occurrences.

The city will probably hire a second dog catcher in the near future in an effort to control the dogs, he said.

Several residents of the northeast Carbodale community voiced concern over the housing situation in the city, weaknesses in the code enforcement system and street paving in the northeast area.

The council met in formal session prior to the town meeting and approved a twoyear contract with Teamsters Union Local 347. The contract, to take effect May 1, will provide for average wage hikes of about 5.5 per cent each year, along with increased fringe benefits.

The council also approved wage increases averaging about 5.5 per cent for the city's non-union employees, effective May 1.

Students clean fire debris in VTI dormitory

Student workers are cleaning up the debris in the New Dorm lounge at the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) because construction and refurbishing may begin next week, according to Sam Rowella, director of housing business services. There was some discussion among VTI students hinting that student workers would be violating a union contract by helping in the clean-up.

However, Rowella said that the students were under supervision of a union employee and that they were not removing any damaged parts of the lounge, but just cleaning.

Harry Throgmorton, union em¬
ployee in charge of the cleanup, said there have been no problems with the craft union and the cleanup.

The television lounge was seriously damaged last Sunday, when a short in the television caused a fire with an estimated $2000 damage.

Best munchy in town

CARMEL CORN
(made with real butter)
25c
Crazy Horse - Campus Shopping Center
Home of the 19c hot dog

Guru: Getni Hy Ah says: I found eternal peace in the DE classifieds

13 meetings scheduled for today

Convocation: Pat Patterson, one of the few black finalists in the Miss America Pageant, 1 p.m., S.I.U. Arena.

S.I. G.A. Films Committee "Lawyer's Hill Mob." 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission free.

Eins Deutsche Kaffeehande 1, p.m., 2nd Floor Cafeteria. Cross Interest Center Phone: 457-3866. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Variety Cheeselabeling Clinic: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Women's Gym 206.

Intramural Recreation: 8:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool. 3:11 p.m. Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Hilliard House. 7:30 p.m., Carbodale Community Center Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons, 8:10 p.m., 200 W. Elm.

Shawnee Mountain Tumbler Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 125.

Social Work Club. Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Library Agriculture Economics Club.

Open house set for textile week

By University News Service

In recognition of the first National Textile Week, April 25-26, the depart¬ment of clothing and textiles at S.I.U. will hold a reception and open house Friday.

Biography to feature Dante


Meeting, 7-30-9:30 p.m., Necker C-118. Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Sailing Club FA meeting. 8:45 p.m., Lawson 171. Training, 8:15 p.m., Lawson 211. Meeting, 9:10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Council for Exceptional Children Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Peace Committee Meeting. 9 a.m., Student Center Room B. Forestry Club. Meeting, 7-30-10 p.m. Necker 4461.

Egyptian Dancers Meeting. 7-30 p.m., Technology A-111.
Lottery bill advances to House floor

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) -- The House Education Committee on Wednesday passed a measure calling for a state lottery, with its sponsor saying it could produce $100 million in added revenue each year.

Fifteen committee members voted to move the proposal to the "floor of the House," which they did not.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. E.J. Giorgi, D-Rockford, calls for establishment of a $1.5 million fund to be financed by the lottery. It would be administered by a five-member lottery board which would establish prizes, costs, selling areas and other technical data. Giorgi anticipates that up to $100 million could be generated for the state under his proposal. The bill calls for 30 percent of the state's income to go to the common school fund with the dispersal of the rest undecided.

It is not expected to be sent to the Appropriations Committee.

Merrill Fieldman, vice president of Mathematics Inc., a consultant to New Jersey concerning the lottery, testified that Illinois could set up a program within three months.

The public wants to enjoy lotteries, and retailers profit from lotteries," Fieldman said, adding that there is a growing acceptance of the state lottery.

Legislators reject beer for 18-year-old

School board age lowered

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- Illinois lawmakers acted Wednesday to let 18-year-olds serve on school boards, but killed an attempt to let the young people drink beer.

By a 12-5 vote, the House Education Committee approved all but identical school board bills sponsored by Reps. Eugene Chap- man, D-Arlington Heights, and Aaron Jaffe, D-Shakopee.

Faces of the plan argued it would lead to a takeover of the schools by young people.

Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, said Urbana 18-year-olds "proved in township elections that they can sweep the elections."

"They could elect all the school board members in DeKalb, Champaign, Charleston and Carbondale," he said.

Rep. Webber Burchers, R-Decatur, told the committee flatly "I would not care to trust an 18-year-old with millions and millions of dollars."

Both bills made an exception of the City of Chicago, where school board members must be at least 30 years old. But Jaffe said that he would attempt to amend this from the floor as the House was in order.

Jaffe's other major piece of "youth" legislation, a bill to let 18-year-olds sell beer, wine and malt liquor, was killed by a 7-5 vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It seems ludicrous," Jaffe said after the hearing, "to let an 18-year-old sit on a school board but not let him drink a glass of beer."

The bill was passed by the House a year ago, but as approved then would have let the young people drink only 3.2 beer.

In the fall session the Senate Judiciary Committee threw out the 3.2 restriction, and last week, after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie added support to the plan, it passed on permission to drink wine and malt liquor.

The most prestigious of them all...

Purab Aur Paschim

East and West

on the International Hour

Like to find out what happens to a traditional culture when it becomes Westernized? Find out the problems of international students who forgot their past, misunderstood their present, and do not have a future...

LAWSON 161 7:30 p.m. FRI, APRIL 28

SIU Vietnamese students opposed to anti-Thieu

A group of Vietnamese students at SIU Tuesday came out in opposition to the anti-Thieu SiU movement. A statement released by the Vietnamese Students' Union said it does not support the anti-Thieu movement.

The local group maintains that Truong is coming to Carbondale to protest the center only for personal reasons. Truong's father, Truong Dinh Dru, has been imprisoned in Vietnam since 1967, when he failed to work and Vietnamese President Thieu has had him in for elections.

Truong's group announced a 10 a.m. press conference Thursday in the Student Services Center to outline their plans. At noon, they will participate in a rally to be held near Pulliam Hall.

Liquor Board backs ban of boozc near SIU

By David L. Mahaman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board voted Wednesday to continue the position banning the sale of beer or wine within 1,500 feet of SIU.

The liquor board's new position statement was made contingent upon a Council action on an expected report of the downtown task force. The report is expected no earlier than August.

The City Council action would have to maintain a moratorium against issuing any new liquor licenses for nightclubs and taverns along South Lincoln Avenue, also pending the task force report.

It is expected that the task force report will outline recommendations on the development of downtown Carbondale. Some board members feared that any action they might take at this time to allow liquor sales near campus or along South Lincoln Avenue might block any task force plans. Approval of any task force recommendations must be made by the city council.

Thomas Bevilt was the sole board member voting against the moratorium on the campus area beer sales question. Bevilt casted a vote that such a ban, which is imposed only by the board and not in law, is outdated. Bevilt abstained when the vote was taken on the moratorium issue.

Daily Egyptian

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Frank Zappa's Grand Illusion: Connecting the Mothers of Invention and 200 Motels through a shared aesthetic and musical vision...
All last week, soon as I got home. I turned on the six o’clock p.m. news.

And how come you didn’t right off settle that baseball strike?

Take it from me, millions of decent, hard-working men were pretty tee-toed at you for not busting that strike. Quite a few who like railroading and stevedoring. It’s Our National Pastime. How does it feel to be up there in Vietnam when you can’t even bring up Opening Day?

... just gets me around to wages and prices. It sure isn’t raising wages that bug me. It’s raising prices. And though, of course, I could get that Moken-Ward power lawn-mower I been saving up for. Is a power lawn mower too much to ask of my country I fought for? Yea C.K.

What are you going to do about that?

But the main thing that concerns me is the way the Government keeps pushing me around—telling me where to bus my kids, how much I can earn, what I can and can’t do. I think this is the present fitting time to lead this champ of unpopular causes, and speak up in defense of this defender of the indefensible.

First, let it be said that the vicious and wide-spread rumor, that this man is short, fat, indolent, opinionated buffoon is untrue and unfair.

It is true that author of the “good old days” was Arthur Hoppe, and virtually monopolized the Letters to the Editor section. These past months with articles designed to educate and enlighten those on this campus who sympathize with such notorious pinkos and rad-lib as Dick Cavett and his fellow-travelers. But for C.K. I might never have become aware of Doug Allen’s shameful actions in condoning the United States’ noble attempt to make Vietnam the world’s greatest parking lot. But for him, I might have been sucked in by the journalistic skullgulley of Jack Anderson, who has the audacity to imply that what’s good for ITT, is NOT good for the U.S.A. (or Chile for that matter). And here is a man who knows that an actor is a mindless mannikin whose sole purpose in life is to entertain the popcorn-munching millions. To prove his point, he sites actors as the “good old days”—Cabot, Chapman, Coleman, Chaplan—ops—did I say Chaplan? My mistake.

I propose that instead of restricting this one man vox populi to the Letters to the Editor section, vast segregation of letters should be offered, each day for the enlightenment of the SIU community.

For there is an ancient saying in my country: “Few dare stand behind the mighty elephant when he is heeding the call of nature.”

Malecolm S. Rothman
Senior, Theater

The innocent bystander
We love George

By Arthur Hoppe
President, SIU

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to pick my ear in. I just want you to know I’m not a bad egg.

Like that Teamsters Union guy said the other day us American working men are pretty uptight here with being told we’re a bunch of beer-drinking, bowling, sloppy, racist dung-bats. I think I can drink without fear of hesitation for millions of decent hard-working Americans when I say I don’t think it’s a good idea to go T.U.P.hab any day or night. And when it comes to bowling, you can have it. Which I understand you do. No offense.

But it’s the other Bunker one that really ranks me up. It’s a pretty funny show on the TV. I admit it. Bunker is one hard-working American. You take me. I’m no racist.

I don’t care what a guy’s race, creed or color is and I wouldn’t even care if my daughter married one.

Like I said to Mrs. Sikspak (that’s my little woman) just the other day, anybody’d be better than that long-haired Jesus freak Linda’s going with. But the Federation, I may not get to church much, but I’m a good Christian. Yet how you go to explain to your friends why your daughter’s going around with a guy who wears a big hipline in his lap that says (please excuse the language) “Jesus Saves.”

I think it’s because she won’t wear a brazer. You got to do something about these guys. Now another thing when you write me I’m no slob I keep up with what’s going on. You ask Mrs. Sikspak.
Present Affirmative Action program covers academic affairs

Editor's Note This article by the Affirmative Action Staff was written to clarify its position on the goals of the program in light of recent proposals to set up a separate Affirmative Action program for the Academic portion of the University Community. It is presented at this time because an HEW review team is now on campus investigating possible job discrimination.

The development of an argument that a special program of Affirmative Action as established for academic affairs is based on a misunderstanding. On August 21, 1970, the Board of Trustees of this University adopted the following resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED By the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University in regular meeting assembled to reaffirm its commitment to a policy of no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin, or any other elements of the University to establish procedures to prevent such discrimination within the University community. In doing so, the Board recognizes that it is not enough to proclaim that we do not discriminate against minority groups. The University must also actively build a University community in which opportunity is equalized and use its facilities and human resources to develop the skills and opportunities of the members of all groups so they may plan responsibility and production in society. This policy is relevant to all aspects of the University including the choice of contractors and suppliers of goods and services.

As you will note, at no point in this resolution does the policy of no discrimination refer to only civil service employees. The Board states that the policy is relevant to all aspects of the University. This resolution was again reaffirmed in the July meeting of the Board. You will recall that the Board of Trustees, and the recorded votes of the six members present were all affirmative. The adoption of this resolution was in compliance with Executive Order 11246 as amended.

The resulting policy statement under which the Affirmative Action Program operates contains a reference to the University Civil Service System. "...necessary steps in compliance with University Civil Service System will be taken to hire and train minority individuals..." Space will not permit the reprinting of that total Policy Statement and Program. The following, also contained in the Statement, should be considered for the clear intent of the Southern Illinois University Affirmative Action Program with regard to its employees, "...all personnel actions involving its employees, students, and other personnel contacts will be governed by an affirmative action program in compliance with the..."

Jerry Lacey
Barbara J. Martin
Richard C. Hayes
Rosemary Rafferty
Jerome R. Nance
Carol Sauscoda

Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1972, Page 5
Public hearing tonight

Higher fees for Health Service proposed for extended benefits

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing with a five-member panel from the comprehensiveness of the health service has been set up for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 406A of the Student Center.

The panel is composed of Mary Walker, project coordinator for the Health Advisory Board (HAB); Donald Dallison, consultant for the comprehensive health service; George Mack, chairman of HAB; James O'Brien, consultant for the comprehensive health service; and R.M. Jarrett, director of Health Care Planning Dept. in the Medical School. The panel will answer questions concerning the comprehensiveness of the health services and benefits. The Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) is sponsoring this hearing.

Dallison, recently presented the HAB with a tentative fee and benefit proposal. In the preliminary report he said a mandatory $25 per quarter fee would be assessed to each student, regardless of the number of hours the student has, strictly for the college health program.

 Students enrolled during the regular school year would be enrolled free of charge summer quarter regardless of whether they were in school or not. However, the students would only be allowed to use the service provided in Carbon-­
dale and would not be able to apply the coverage while at home.

A $7 refund per quarter for summer quarter or beginning there, will pay $20 for that quarter. They will not be enrolled to hospitalization or more than five days in the infirmary for free. They will be provided with services from the medical center and supporting physician specialist staff.

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City ‘goals’ committee to study citizens’ views

The steering committee of the Goals for Carbonado Program will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall. Program Coordinator Don Mundorff will present to the committee.

Several of the program’s subcommittees will hold final public hearings next week before evaluating the input gathered during February, March and April regarding citizens views of the city.

The facilities planning and management and physical environment subcommittee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Newman Center.

The government structure, revenue and economic growth subcommittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Carbonado Savings and Loan Community Room, where the human relations, community in-
teraction and social concerns subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The education, culture and recreation subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall.

Chemist to give laser lecture

Advances in chemistry made possible by new laser-beam technology will be described in a public lecture Friday.

Professor Frank Marzilli, director of the University of Pittsburgh Spectroscopy Laboratory, will speak at 8 p.m. in Nodner room 203B. His talk will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society and SIU’s Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Marzilli, an ACS award winner and world authority on spectroscopy, will discuss “Raman Spectroscopy in a New Light.” He has edited an international spectroscopy journal and has been president of a world spectroscopy society.

Indian movie questions Kipling

The effects of cross-cultural educational experience and the problems of reculturalization are the themes of an Indian movie scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Lawson 161.

Titled “Purab Aur Paschim,” or East and West, the movie brings up the question of an artist of Kipling’s famous couple: “East in East” and “West in West,” and never the twain shall meet.”

The film is sponsored by the University Services to Carbonado, Black American Studies, and the Indian-American Friendship Association. Admission is $2.

The Daily Egyptian doesn’t have everything, but it does have the D.E. Classifieds.

And that’s really all you need to find a room for next year.

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And that’s really all you need to find a room for next year.
May Day parade to open
Alternative '72 celebration

By Daryl Stephens
Dean of Student Affairs

Alternative '72, a 2-day cultural festival, will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday with a parade through downtown Carbondale.

Dotti Davis, cochairman of Alternative '72, said that the parade will be a celebration of May Day and Carbondale's designation as an All America City as well as commemorating the end of the festival.

"The parade will begin on the north end of Illinois Ave.," she said, "and will end in Old Main Park with a maypole dance. If people want to participate by decorating themselves or their bikes or cars, they're encouraged to do so."

Alternative '72 marks the second year that a festival of this kind has been held at SIU. Last year's exposition featured plays, forums, arts and literature designed to break minds to alternatives to existing social structures of the community," said Ms. Davis. "The purpose of having this festival again," said Ms. Davis, "is to introduce more new ideas into the community by giving all members of the community a chance to express their creative talents.

Besides the parade, the lineup of activities for this year's program includes plays, dances, art shows, a New Worlds Conference, a fashion show and a Chamber of Commerce carnival.

Beginning Monday and lasting until May 4, the first of the film festivals, "Independent Cinema," will get underway. Independently produced films will be shown consecutively beginning at 8 p.m. each of the four nights in Davis Auditorium. Admission is free.

From May 3 through 7, the Chamber of Commerce carnival will be held at the intersection of Grand Ave. and Marion St.

Jethro Tall will appear in concert at 8 p.m. May 4 at the SIU Gymnasium.

An Undergraduate and Graduate Student Art Show will be held May 5-11 in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. Prizes totaling $450 will be awarded, said Ms. Davis.

Phi Beta Kappa elections planned

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society will hold its annual meeting and election of members at 4 p.m. Monday in room 129 of Morris Library.

All faculty and staff members who have been previously elected to Phi Beta Kappa during their scholastic careers are eligible and invited to attend.

Saturday recital

A flute recital will be given at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital will be accompanied by Ms. Ray Pace. Music Department faculty member.

Foster will be accompanied by Ms. Ray Pace. Music Department faculty member. He will also be assisted by Ms. Ruth Wamp on the piano and Ms. Barbara Reynolds on the flute.

Environment talk set for Thursday

Edward M. Malloy, international relations officer with the U.S. State Department's Office of Environmental Affairs, will speak on international cooperation in the field of the environment at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221.

Malloy will concentrate his talk on American contributions to the Nation's Conference on Human Environment to be held in June. The free lecture sponsored by the European and Soviet Students Committee, is open to the public.

The New Worlds Conference will get underway May 13 in the Student Center Ballroom, lasting until May 19. The conference, sponsored by the Committee for the Future, is an interdisciplinary attempt to plan for man's future utilizing the benefits of science and technology.

May 18-19: a Shakespeare Film Festival will be held in Shryock Auditorium.

The schedule of Shakespeare films includes "Macbeth" at 4 p.m. "Henry V," at 8 p.m. on May 16; "Hamlet," at 1 p.m. and "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. on May 17; "Julius Caesar," at 4 p.m. and "Thieves of Blood," a Japanese version of Macbeth, at 8 p.m. May 18 and on May 19 "Midsummer Night's Dream" at 4 p.m. and "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m.

The Southern Dancers will present "Robustus" at 8 p.m. May 18-20 in the Communications Building Theater.

Also May 18-20 will be a six-week symposium on the Student Center sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council. A Faculty Reunion will be presided over by 200 musicians from the School of Music at 8 p.m. May 18-19 in the liner Auditorium.

Finally, Alternative '72 will conclude with a Fashion Show sponsored by the Department of Clothing and Textiles at 8 p.m. May 20 on the patio of the Home Economics Building.

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Ballroom D
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HEALTH SERVICE

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Thursday-April 27-6:30
Ballroom A-Student Center
Sponsored by: Student Health Consumer Council and SIU Student Government

Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1972, Page 7
The topic of Allen’s dissertation was “The History and Eliade’s Phenomenology.” According to Allen, the dissertation consisted of two parts: one elucidating major anthropological contributions and the second dealing with the religious philosophy of Mircea Eliade, presently of the University of Chicago.

Allen wrote Eliade and met him at the University of Chicago during the time he was working on the dissertation.

Allen produced 700 pages of manuscript from his research, which he later reduced to 300 pages for his dissertation. The dissertation was accepted at Vanderbilt University in May 1971.

His Ph.D. dissertation, “Eliade wrote, presents a most intelligent survey of the history and phenomenology of religions, from Max Muller to this day.”

“The many chapters dedicated to the interpretation of my work are inexorable in their lucidity and insight...I consider Professor Allen’s monograph by far the most comprehensive and original exegesis of my concepts and method.”

In short, it is an important contribution to the history of ideas.

According to Moore, Eliade is strongly recommending the publication of Allen’s dissertation by the University of Chicago Press. Moore also commented that he considers Allen’s dissertation to be of such high quality that it is adequate considering the length of time since his dissertation has been completed.

According to Allen, he has had two articles published and another has been accepted for publication. One, “The Ancestors of Albert Camus,” was published in a journal in India while Allen was there in 1964.

Articles published:

“Mircea Eliade’s Phenomenological Analysis of Religion” was published in the spring issue of the Journal of Religious History – an article entitled “Evaluating the Highest Religious Phenomena,” has been accepted for publication in the Ananda Marga Yuva Society. “I think he has done as well as any other instructor in our department,” Moore said.

Moore’s high opinion of Allen’s scholarly achievements is not shared by all members of the philosophy department. In a minority statement issued March 6, philosophy faculty members Lewis E. Hall, Wayne Lewis and Paul Schupp registered their support of the departmental action denying Allen tenure: “Although we are not convinced that Mr. Allen’s teaching and research have been thoroughly evaluated, we agree that departmental action denying tenure to Mr. Allen is warranted.”

“The department has, in our opinion, clearly indicated that Mr. Allen’s teaching and research have been evaluated...”

“...And our minority judgement is that Mr. Allen’s scholarly achievements do not warrant tenure.”

As its second point, the board resolution listed: “A decided mixed reaction and evaluation to his classroom ability and effectiveness.”

The first two years Allen was at StU, Moore said—that was before the controversy—classes were evaluated by students and Allen was always ranked either first or second among seven teachers teaching the beginning philosophy course.

Allen’s classes are always heavily enrolled, Moore said, and several former graduate assistants have written Moore saying what an excellent instructor Allen was.

Allen was nominated for Teacher of the Year and was chosen one of the ten top teachers in Liberal Arts and Sciences.

“That we are continually having to issue closed-class admission cards for Mr. Allen’s courses,” George McClure, then acting chairman of philosophy, wrote when Allen was chosen as a finalist.

“Devoted to teaching,”

“Both our students and our T.A.’s rate him as very stimulating, and serious in subject matter covering... I have heard him in discussions with undergraduates, and he is friendly, interested and relevant...”

“His devotion to teaching is further evidenced by his willingness to take on, at considerable personal sacrifice, the extra load of developing and teaching our first Black Studies offering. This course has been in demand ever since.”

“I have had no direct negative feedback,” said Moore.

There was one indirect complaint which Moore classified as harsely, “Someone had told someone else that Allen had come to class unprepared one day during the May, 1976, disorders. He said there were also two letters by students sent to John Vogt, dean of General Studies. Moore said, “I wouldn’t have taken them seriously.”

The letter said that Allen was espousing anarchy in his classes. Moore said, but he knew this would be contrary to what Allen had written in his letters a week later.

“Getting drafted back turn for Henry Kissinger”

By the Associated Press

Getting drafted into the Army may have been the least bad thing that ever happened to Henry Kissinger.

He was a man of some note, lawyer and scholar who informed Kissinger, “You are unexceptionally gifted.”

Kissinger says, “He told me I had a good political mind. It was a thought that had never occurred to me.”

As its third point, the board resolution stated that Allen was guilty of

“Introduction into his classroom teaching of controversial matter not relevant to the subject and belittling or suppressing opinions at variance with his own on these matters...”

According to former President Lay, one of the administrators who had recommended that tenure not be given to Allen had cited negative comments from two students—one of which was documented by a letter. “I read the negative comment,” Lay said, “and he explained to my satisfaction what had taken place.”

Board charge answered

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Sunny Sandquist, of Skokie, junior in art education, contemplated some of the 80 pages of an Indian ink comic book drawn by Bruce Bezire, graduate student in art. The comic book, a sociological commentary on life in the reservation, was part of a Mitchel Gallery exhibit which ended Wednesday. Also featured at the exhibit were sculptural works (right) by Jerry Peart, graduate student in art. Another exhibit by two graduate students in art will begin with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Illinois Theater. The exhibit of drawings by Linda Carlson and ceramics by David Lyon will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Wednesday. (Photos by Jay Neidleman)

Varied forms

Ohio next for winners McGovern, Humphrey

By Associated Press

Sen. George S. McGovern, propelled by a Massachusetts landslide, and Sen. Edward H. Hum­phrey, contending he had won a "decisive battle" in Pennsylvania for the Democratic center, carried the presidential campaign to Ohio Wednesday. Both hoped to grab the state's 12 delegates.

The double loser, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, girded for that contest, too, vowing that he was in the campaign to the end despite his battering in the presidential primaries.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said his second-place finish in Pennsylvania indicated he has "a better chance to be the nominee than ever before." Wallace confronted Humphrey next Tuesday in the Indiana primary.

McGovern's campaign effort on Pennsylvania and, specifically, on the delegate competition. He picked up 29 delegates.

Wallace took two Pennsylvania delegates, and 12 were uncommitted to any candidate.

Tuesday's balloting sent McGovern into the national lead in committed delegate votes for the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention. He emerged with a total of 254 delegates, sweeping past Muskie who wound up with 128. Humphrey's delegate count after the first ballot was 81, Wallace had 77.

President Nixon easily won the GOP primary in Massachusetts, gaining 42 per cent over two GOP congressmen. One of them, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, has asked for GOP ballots to protest Nixon's renewal of the bombing of North Vietnam. He was getting 14 per cent.

There was no Republican contest in Pennsylvania.

John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general now managing Nixon's re-election campaign, said the Massachusetts primary indicates that McGovern "has the active, if still undeclared support" of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

He said Kennedy's failure to endorse McGovern may mean he has no way to see the South Dakota senator can win the nomination.

"If this is the case, his past and present support may only forestall the emergence of a more personal goal between now and the time the Democrats gather at Miami Beach," Mitchell said.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican national chairman, said the primaries showed that the Democrats have a party of "fragmented factions."

Dole said McGovern could not have won Massachusetts "so handily without at the least support of Sen. Kennedy."

Tuesday's votes were still being tallied as McGovern and Humphrey headed on to next Tuesday's campaign. Both senators were campaigning in Cleveland Wednesday.

Jackson was in that area, too, and Muskie was to appear in Toledo. Humphrey moved on after declaring in Philadelphia that he had "worn a decisive battle for the progressive center of the Democratic party."

"... in a little over 100 days, it is fair to say that I have established the momentum and the strength of my campaign for the presidential nomination," he said.

Society presents

Fellini's "Clowns"

The Photographic Society of the Department of Cinema and Photography will present "The Clowns," Federico Fellini's 1970-71 motion picture, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Fox Eastside Threater.

The public is invited to the showing. Admission is 75 cents.

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Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1972, Page 9
Full-time associate joins SIU Foundation

By University News Service

Lawrence J. Auten has been appointed full-time associate director of the SIU Foundation, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

Auten, who joined SIU last summer to work half-time with the Foundation on estate planning and research and projects activities, and half-time on the staff of the University's legal counsel, will now become active in all phases of the Foundation's work at the University's Carbondale campus. Charles Schweitzer is associate director at the Edwardsville campus.

An honor graduate of Knox College, Auten holds the master of arts and the doctorate in law degrees at the University of Illinois. At the U. of I., he held fellowships in history and law, was a College of Law Scholar, and was managing editor of the Caveat, law school publications.

Among his new responsibilities are estate planning as an aid to potential donors, general tax counsel on matters affecting Foundation business, office liaison with the Foundation's parent counsel negotiation and drafting of legal instruments, and assisting in the management of Foundation-sponsored research and projects, as well as working closely with Foundation officers and committees.

Auten's home was formerly in Havana. Before coming to SIU he had spent two and a half years as an administrative director at Davidson.

Three forestry seminars planned

The Department of Forestry will sponsor three forestry seminars, according to George W. Thomson Thursday and Friday.

Thomson, professor of forestry management and photogrammetry at Iowa State University, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in McCrackenAuditorium on "Uses of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing in Forestry."

Thursday night at 7:30 Thomson will speak on "A Look at Logging" at a meeting open to the public in Necker 446.

The final seminar will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building, seminar room. Thomson's topic will be "Role Playing: A Case History Approach to Forestry Education."

Film society to form new control selection committee

The Southern Illinois Film Society SEFS will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center to discuss formation of a new committee that will control approximately one-third of the film selections for each quarter.

Jim Itswana, general chairman, said the membership of the committee is open to active participants in the society.

Correction

The Speech Department's version of "Mary Poppins," to be produced May 20-27, June 2-3, is not a musical as was stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian headline. The show will be based upon the original literature by P. L. Travers rather than the Disney musical by the same name.

Pork Chops

Center Rib Chops............1 lb. 79c
Extra Thick Center Loin Chops.........1 lb. 89c
Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs.........1 lb. 79c
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Flowers and Vegetables
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Large California, Red Ripe
Strawberries
39c pt. .69c qt.

Those items which are no longer valuable to you can be sold rapidly with DE classified!!!
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday night he will be in Vietnam Friday to speak. "I am going to Vietnam to continue our air and naval attacks against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy defensive pressure.

As he announced over radio and television, a reported North Vietnamese drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while the fate of much of the Central Highlands of South Vietnam remained uncertain under heavy defensive pressure.

The chief executive said the United States is returning to the Vietnam peace negotiations with the aim of halting the month-old incursion and with the formal expression that productive talks leading to a negotiated solution will go forward through all available channels.

The President spoke shortly after dispatches from Saigon told of a renewed North Vietnamese drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while

The speech, delivered in stern tones as he sat behind his desk in the Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy threat led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

North Vietnamese try to destroy An Loc after capture attempt fails

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese forces have given up trying to capture key enemy positions at An Loc and now are destroying it with artillery and massed tanks. The operation, 10,000 rounds a day, the commander of the northern front said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Linh, head of South Vietnamese forces, ordered prisoners of war, he told a reporter, to be exchanged.

South Vietnamese also interceded a message to the Communist commander explaining the enemy's westward drive against the city of Quang Tri south of the demilitarized zone, and while

N. Viet offensive slows in central highlands, but picked up along coast

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese drive in the central highlands slowed Wednesday and South Korean troops to the east cleared the enemy from a vital pass that may open the way for resupply of troops and for convoy of supplies to the United States the victory among the American people on the war since the enemy threat led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Logan House
Murphysboro
German Night
Thursday
- Sour Kraut & Franks
- German Potato Salad
- German Short Ribs
- Pitcher of German Beer on Every Table
- Hot Rolls

The speech, delivered in stern tones as he sat behind his desk in the Oval Office, was his first report to the American people on the war since the enemy threat led him to renew bombing of North Vietnam, including air attacks near Hanoi and Haiphong.

What Do "Tro Kott Dots" like?
- Do You Know
- Game the Game

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Ahead of program at Anna hospital to speak to club

Bill Anderson, head of the alcoholic treatment program at Anna State Hospital, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the South Work Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wham Building faculty lounge.

Michele Williams, secretary of the club, said the meeting will be planned for a trip for a local nursing home, a picnic with area children, a rummage sale, a trip to Anna State Hospital May 15 and a possible trip to St. Louis.

The public is invited. Ms. Williams said
Area teachers to participate in workshop
By University News Service

Teachers who cooperate in supervising student teaching throughout Southern Illinois will examine and evaluate their roles May 3 at the regional workshop on the SIU campus.

The one-day workshop scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom is an outgrowth of cooperative planning between the Advisory Council at Cooperating Teachers and the Department of Student Teaching at SIU. Participants, consisting of elementary as well as high school teachers, will discuss various aspects of supervision and evaluation of student teachers.

The guest speaker will be George B. Rodden, associate secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, acclaimed as one of the foremost authorities on professional staff evaluation.

There also will be a presentation of cooperating teacher awards to those who have rendered 5, 10, 15, or 20 years of service in the teaching education program at SIU.

Deadline set for graduation applications

May 5 is the deadline for graduating seniors to apply for graduation at the June 9 commencement.

According to Lavinia Coose of the Office of Admissions and Records, forms may be picked up at the records section of the office in Woody Hall. Forms are to be returned to the office after fees have been paid. Students with scholarships that pay the graduation fee need only make a notation of the fact on the form.

Student planning to teach in Illinois should apply for certification immediately at the College of Education, office of the dean.

Design students invent new game

"Trockkendorf is a campus craze," said one student, "but the designs department hopes to make it more. The game, invented by design students, is designed to get people to talk to each other.

The game has been taught to nearly 100 students, who will be the design department hopes, spread the game across campus in a matter of weeks.

"What the game about?" The designers won't say, but claim prior exposure would spoil the fun.

New hours set for camp site at Crab Orchard

The gate at the Crab Orchard Lake campground will be closed each night from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Effective Wednesday, Project Manager Arch Metzger announced Tuesday. The purpose of the closing is to provide greater protection and personal safety for the campers and users.

"This closing should help to reduce the number of personal property thefts and disturbances that have resulted from late, uncontrolled use by non-campers in the past," Metzger stated. The campground manager will be available to assist campers in any emergency that may arise. The gate closing will begin immediately, according to Metzger.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a headline in Friday's Egyptian that a free tune-up for Fords would be offered at an automotive clinic Monday through Thursday at VTI. The clinic is free but free tune-ups are not being provided.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to recall Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst Thursday morning to take further testimony from him in its investigation of his nomination to head the Justice Department.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said the panel also decided to vote at 5 p.m. Thursday on whether to reaffirm its previous endorsement of Kleindienst.


The committee extended an earlier hearing deadline by one day as it agreed to send the full Senate its recommendation on the nomination by late Thursday.

At the same time, Republican committee members with some Democratic help beat back attempts by liberals to further extend the hearings and call still more witnesses, including presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he still will ask the full Senate to send the nomination back to the committee for expanded hearings.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the Democratic whip, said he is particularly interested in what Kleindienst would say about earlier testimony that he did not recall talking to Flanigan about settlement of the anti-trust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In a letter to committee chairman Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., earlier this week, Flanigan said he had delivered a financial report on the proposed settlement to former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren while Kleindienst was present.

McLaren, renowned as the Nixon administration's troubleshooter before he left to accept a federal judgeship, has said the financial report prepared by investment banker Richard J. Ramsey was a major factor in the decision not to carry the ITT cases to the Supreme Court.

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Parachute club seeks better safety checks

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As a result of a recent accident involv- ing a student making his first parachute jump, SJ Sport Parachute Club instructors are trying to find a way to tell some beginners they may not be quite ready to jump.

"The guy who landed with his feet 24 inches apart instead of being able to control his landing was taught by an instructor Jeff Lasley said.

Another student jumped and after his parachute opened only three-fourths of the way and he had to manage he was

The club's safety instructor, Den- nas Wajans, said there had been no previous major mishap.

Lasley said his experience has shown that most accidents involve beginners.

We have to make sure the begin- ning jumper isn't parachuting just to show off or inflate his own ego," Lasley said. "There's just no way we can really know a student jumps because he wants to it.

The Parachute Club recently pur- chased about $300 worth of walkie-talkie radio equipment for use with beginner students. This walkie-talkie device will enable instructors on the ground to talk to beginner jumpers in flight.

"We can tell them what they are doing wrong and help them it a problem develops," he said.

Lasley emphasized that training does not end when a student makes a first parachute jump.

"We provide continuous training for our jumpers," he said. Mike Bradow, the club's president, said even advanced jumpers are always learning.

Lasley said he and four other in- structors train students interested in parachute jumping each quarter for one or two nights a week. Beginners then spend a day at the Benton Airport where they do some practice on the ground before making their first parachute jump.

Finanical disclosure measure to go before Illinois house

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A wide- ranging ethics bill to require disclosure of personal financial in- terests by state and local officials will go up for a vote in the Illinois House next week. It was announced Wednesday.

In a surprise move, House Speaker Robert Blair called the long pending measure for a vote before the close of the session Wed- nesday. He agreed to postpone the bill to fold in the 1981 session, which is not to be completed.

Democratic leaders and others in the House, wishing to use the measure to gain leverage over the Senate, will rework the measure before a vote Wednesday.

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Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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March food prices show slight drop

WASHINGTON (AP)— Take-home food prices dropped 0.4 per cent last month, the first decline since last October. Agriculture Department figures show the reduction would have been more if middlemen had passed along all the lower prices farmers received. The figures did not indicate why the full amount was not passed along to consumers.

Commenting on a new USDA "market basket" food price report issued Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz blamed higher wage rates, not middleman profits, for the lag.

The market basket report, based on a list of food items determined to be enough for a typical family for one year, said "substantially lower" returns to farmers for meats meant fresh vegetables were main reasons for the retail price drop.

All together, the market basket cost 10.75 of $10.28 last month, down 83 from February. It still was 3.4 per cent higher than a year earlier and 2 per cent more than in December.

Last Friday the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported take-home food prices increased 0.1 per cent in March. However, the market basket report said, the BLS figures were from a survey taken during the first week of the month.

The market basket covered the entire month, thus accounting for differences.

The market basket share received by farmers was $2.02, down $0.14 from February. However, middleman costs for transporting, processing and selling the items totaled $5.70 last month, a $0.1 gain from February. Both prices, which have figured prominently in probes by the Price Commission and Congress, averaged nearly $18.1 per pound in March for all crops, unchanged from February.

Butz has said farm prices are not to blame for rising food costs and should, in fact, go up further so farmers can improve incomes.

Fall Schedule now available

By University News Service

Balloons giving the summer and fall schedule of classes have come from the press and are available at the office of University Graphics and Publications, 600 W. Franklin.

Also listed in each of the balloons is information on classes available at Southern Acres and at Little Grassly Lake.

Classes for the summer session are June 18-24 for undergraduate students; those in the June 30 (day classes) Advance registration for undergraduates in April 18-May 2 and, for graduate students April 15-June 9.

The fall quarter will start with night classes Sept. 19, day classes, Sept. 26. Advance registration period for undergraduate students is April 18-May 2, and for graduate students April 15-June 9.

Graduate students may register April 17, June 9 or June 10-Sept. 9.

Summer commencement will be held Sept. 1. The fall quarter will end Dec. 15.
**Whole Fryers** 25c lb.

**Split Broilers** 35c lb.

**Chuck Steak** 69 lb.

**Sliced Bacon** 2 lb. pkg. $1.28

**Boneless Cooked Hams** 99c per lb.

**Cheese Loaf** 2 lb. for 69c

**Butter...79c lb.**

**American Processed Cheese** 43c...8 oz. pkg.

**Pimento Cheese** 43c...8 oz. pkg. 5-1 lb. quarters

**Margarine** 5 for $1.00

**Green Onions...3 bunches** 39c

**Tomatoes........................39c lb.**

**Mushrooms ½ lb for 49c**

**Orange Juice** 4-6 oz. can 99c

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**Cool Sliced Whip Strawberries**

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**Pink Lemonade** 3 for 39c

**Ketchup 4-14 oz. bottles** 99c

**Iga Ice Milk ½ gal** 49c

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**We reserve the right to limit quantities**
Convos replacement chosen to relate to black activities

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College in Chicago, cancelled his appearance at Convocation Thursday because of personal problems. Paul Hobbs, coordinator of special programs, said Wednesday night that Hurst will be Pat Patterson, one of the few black controversialists to make it to the finals of the "Miss America Pageant." Ms. Patterson will speak on "How to Change the System from Within."

While representing Indiana in the "Miss America Pageant," Ms. Patterson won the contest's highly respected Miss Congeniality award. This award is voted on by the contestants for the girl they feel was the most cooperative and friendly throughout the contest. "Miss Indiana" is also a singer and entertainer. She has her own talk show in Chicago, "Haranbee Talk on absurd Theater critic

Martin Esslin, drama critic and an authority on the Theatre of the Absurd, will give a lecture entitled "Beyond the Absurd" at 8 p.m. Monday, May 1, in the University Theatre, Communications Building. The lecture is a critical evaluation of contemporary directions in theatre and drama.


Campus briefs

John Y. Simon, executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association headquartered at SIU, is to be speaker at the Point Pleasant, Ohio, ceremonies Thursday and Friday commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of President Grant.

In conjunction with the events at Point Pleasant, Grant's birthplace, celebrations are also to be held at nearby Georgetown and Bethel, where Grant lived in his youth.

Simon attended a Grant sesquicentennial banquet in Chicago last week and was invited to attend ceremonies at the Grant National Monument in New York Thursday before going to Point Pleasant to speak on Sunday. He also is scheduled to participate in a symposium at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, May 6-7.

Charles E. Gray, assistant to the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has been elected vice president for financial aid of institutions of the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators. The association was founded in 1967 and has some 300 members in both public and private colleges and universities in Illinois.

Three graduate students in the School of Engineering and Technology, V. Yadava, R. Weiss and V. Verma, attended the annual photoelasticity conference recently at the University of Illinois-Urbana. The students presented talks related to their research work in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials in the area of photoelasticity.


Theater critic talks on absurd

While representing Indiana in the "Miss America Pageant," Ms. Patterson won the contest's highly respected Miss Congeniality award. This award is voted on by the contestants for the girl they feel was the most cooperative and friendly throughout the contest. "Miss Indiana" is also a singer and entertainer. She has her own talk show in Chicago, "Haranbee Graduate banquet at VTI delays election of officers

Nomination and election of officers for the 1972-73 student council at the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) was sponsored by the council until after May 20.

The major reason for the delay is the upcoming graduate banquet sponsored by the council. Linda Hilgers, council president, said, "The banquet, to be held at the Rod Lion restaurant in Herrin, is free to graduating seniors of VTI. A steak dinner and dance band will be paid for by the council. Estimated cost is $2,800."

The council also voted to give the VTI nurses $300 to start a health information fund for VTI students. The money will pay for pamphlets and magazine subscriptions for the health service.

Poor attendance at meetings was discussed by the council and it voted to cut only the names of council members who regularly attend the meetings on the honor system presented by Miss Hilgers said the captioning of the library had been completed.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1972
Twelve coeds chosen as 1972-73 Salukiettes

Twelve SIU coeds were selected Tuesday night to be SIU's 1972-73 Salukiettes.

The 12, and four alternates, were selected from 60 women who tried out as pom-pom girls. They were judged on dance ability, posture, rhythm and crowd appeal. The 1972-73 pom-pom girls are Mary Brown, Kathy Wood, Cindy Newman, Judy Claw, Beverly and Lisa Bubek, George Green, Gayle Holiday, Jerry Leon, Peggy Weddington, Jackie Gawacz and Jennifer Rench. The four alternates will be Ann Frock, Debbie Zeller, Ann Claw and Linda Green.

Judges for the competition were Barbara Luthardt, dance instructor; Larry Co., coordinator of student activities; Shirley Green, teaching assistant in women’s physical education; and Janet Swanson and Regina Ostrowski, former Salukiettes.

SIU Gay Lib will sponsor a discussion of famous gay personalities in literature at 7 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

According to Karen Marasco, a gay lib spokes-woman, a graduate student in the English department, the session will focus on such gay personalities as Oscar Wilde, F. M. Forster and Ander.

Girls. She will also discuss Julian Caesar, Michelangelo, Tchaikovsky, Queen Christine of Sweden, Lord Byron, Marcel Proust, Horatio Alger and Joan Genet.

“We hope the discussion will give the gay community a sense of heritage and gay pride, a sense that there have been many gay people who have contributed much to society,” Ms. Marasco said.
The Bar-Kays to appear in Shryock show

A stage show featuring the Bar-Kays is scheduled Friday. Two performances, one at 8 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m., are scheduled at Shryock Auditorium.

The Bar-Kays have recorded with "soul singer" Isaac Hayes on his million-selling album "Hot Buttered Soul" and also on "Shaft." The Bar-Kays back many musical artists but they also perform on their own; they've appeared everywhere from Disneyland to the Apollo Theater in New York.

The group, whose new album soon will be released on the Volt label, consists of Ben Cauley, trumpeter; James Alexander, bass; Harvey Henderson, tenor sax; Michael Toles, guitarist; Willie Hall, drummer; Winston Stewart, organist; and Larry Dunson, vocalist.

Tickets for the performances cost $3 and may be purchased at the central ticket office in the Student Center. Admission at the door is $3.50.

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**Chishos pastor Wood ‘heroes in on record**

**Chicago (AP) —** There’s a similarity about the seasons for Wilbur Wood, the southwest Illinois native and expert of the Chicago Bulls. With the abbreviated season only four games back, the Bulls have four complete games, a total of 36 minutes and his allowed but not a won victory. That was a won victory in the ninth inning of the season opener by Kalamazoo’s Bob Oliver and it deprived Wood of a shutout and a victory.

In those days, then, Wood has shut out the Texas Rangers, the Royals and the Angels and has pitched a 6-1-2 through a 6-0 whitewash in 12 innings.

More remarkably, Wood pitched two straight shutouts for the Bulls on Sunday with only two days rest, then came back to save the team Saturday with two days rest. This is a feat he’s pitched 14 times in the 1971 season when he wound up with a glistening 23-13 mark and 1.81 ERA. As he stickers last year, Wood had an 8-4 mark.

Man Manager Jack Tanner and Johnny Sain, the Chicago pitching coach, are emphasizing the year about using the knuckleballer with short rest.

**GIANTS WIN, 8-6**

**San Francisco (AP) —** Bobby Bonds’ two-run homer climaxed a four-run fifth inning in the 1th inning and carried the Giants to a 9-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday. Willie Mays opened the fifth with a walk and moved up on a stolen base by Frank Adams, hit a wild pitch advanced the runners and then Mays scored on an infield out.

**SOFTBALL RESULTS**

In intramural softball action Wednesday at the Illinois State University Recreation Center, Illinois defeated Illinois Wesleyan 11-0 and Illinois State took care of Chicago 11-0.

**Here’s behind**

Mike Dave Hill stabs Jim Krege of Murray State in Tuesday night’s dual meet in McAndrew Stadium April 2. Hill didn’t make his move until the final leg and won the mile run for SIU. He ran 4:02 1/2 to win the Drake Relays this weekend. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)

**1M track meet set for May**

The SIU Intramural Department will sponsor a track meet at 1 p.m. May 15 in McAndrew Stadium.

The meet will consist of seven track events and four field events. Competition is open to all SIU male students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Entry blank may be picked up in the intramural office of the SIU Arena and must be returned by 5 p.m. May 11. A special permit will be filled out by participants in the mile run and the 400-yard run.

**Shirley’s Stardick set for May**

This will be the third time Shirley’s Stardick has been announced at the annual Illinois State Fair in Chicago, Ill. It is open to all in-state and out-of-state students.

**Paul Lambert to coach at clinics**

Coaches from Illinois’ two state champions plus Southern Illinois’ basketball teams will discuss Illinois Basketball Coaches Association clinics and sessions at 1 and 3 p.m. May 29 at the Lawlor Fieldhouse.

Fellow guided Lawlor Fieldhouse to the Illinois state title while Thor- nburg took its second consecutive title Spring of the Association.

Fellow guided Lawlor Fieldhouse to the Illinois state title while Thor- nburg took its second consecutive title Spring of the Association.
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Netters face Vols here today

By Ernie Schwett
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the SIU tennis team thought Michigan was tough, just wait until the Salukis catch a glimpse of Tennessee.

And that happens at 2 p.m. Thursday on the tennis courts in Carbondale. The Salukis will put their 10-1 record on the line against a Volunteer squad yet to be defeated in 23 meets.

Southern was slated to meet Tennessee as part of another quadrangular meet starting Friday along with Oklahoma and Murray State. The Racers were forced to cancel out, making the meet a triangular affair.

After facing Tennessee on Thursday, the Salukis will take to the courts against Oklahoma at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Tennessee will face Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Friday.

Allen's team has had considerable success in quadrangulars this season, winning two out of the first four. The first weekend of the season Southern beat University of Missouri-Columbia, Northern Illinois, and Indiana followed the next weekend by victories over Northern Illinois, Memphis State and Illinois.

The Salukis latest action was in Ann Arbor Sunday. Despite a loss to Michigan, Big Ten champs, 5-4 for their only defeat of the season.

And Tennessee's competition against Tennessee doesn't figure to be any easier. The Volunteers are led by two Oklahoma State University Pacific, Min and Dan Huber.

Van Min plays No. 1 singles and he does it well too, according to his 21-1 record. He will be challenged by SIU's unseeded No. 1, Grady Snook. A freshman from a conquest over Big Ten singles champion Joel Ross of Michigan State, Memphis State and Huber is a former Missouri State High School champion from St. Louis. He has lost four times in 20 matches and will face SIU's No. 4 singles man today.

Gunning usually plays at No. 5, but an illness to Mike Clayten -- the regular at that position -- made the move necessary.

In his absence Ray Brown will move to No. 5 while David Whitehead plays No. 6 in singles.

Whitehead will be facing a tough opponent in the person of Scott LeFiltre who is the number one singles player in the Big Ten. LeFiltre is a former No. 4 player but with the addition of Van Min and Huber форадуй в the lineup. The No. 3 match will feature Chris Green and Cleveland battling Bob Petes. Cleveland is a sporting an impressive 19-5 mark, which puts him second on the team in that department behind Snook's 21-1.

Percle also has been red hot of late, rolling his way over everybody in sight as a 22-3 mark.

Chisos top Indians

CHICAGO (AP) - Dick Allen crashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Allen unloaded following a one-out walk to Rich Morales. The homer, Allen's 13th of the season, landed in the upper deck of the left field seats.

The Indians tied the score in the top of the 10th inning when Bob Johnson doubled and raced home on a two-out single by Al Rosen. Cleveland jumped to a 4-0 lead but the White Sox wiped that out on Mike Andreescu's home run and a double by Harry Aguirre.

Towers works to reorganize Salukis

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The football Salukis were still a forlorn bowl of jelly after the first two weeks of spring drills, thanks to the recentenson weather.

But the team's first scrimmage will go off as planned at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. barring bad weather.

Head coach Dick Towers had three major goals in the spring drills but after only two sessions went off as planned in the first week, he said, "It's too early to tell how they're doing. But we're working on them.

"At the end of last Saturday, we had a couple of fellows as keys and we hope to have them in positions by Monday."

He named sophomore Craig McGee, No. 2 tackle on offense as a freshman. Towers may switch him to defense in the varsity lineup.

Two-year starter Mark O's may have a new position at center. He has been an offensive tackle.

Bill Story, a 6-3, 265 pounder, may be moved to defensive tackle after Towers sees the senior and the other two on film.

Reeling up the defensive line was one of Towers' major objectives. The quarterback was another.

Right now there is only one prime candidate-Larry Perkins. "Larry can be as good a quarterback as we ever had here," said Towers. "He's fast, has an excellent arm and has the ability to throw long passes."

Having a good quarterback is not Towers' main problem. As he put it, "Perkins is head and shoulder above everyone else." Finding a back-up, that's what he's looking for.

Former freshman quarterback Terry Klein and defensive halfback Jim Sullivan are high on the list. Mike Hancock, who recently sprained his ankle playing basketball, is also a possibility.

There's another problem.

Towers will have to work around a few injuries this spring. Here's the situation now:

-Fullback George Loukas, was operated on for a broken nose a month ago, but he should see contact this week. The 5-11, 183 pounder led the Salukis last year in rushing 1,092 and scoring (66 points, 11 touchdowns).

-Defensive end Ken McLennan, who had his knee operated on last spring. He hasn't played football since.

-Quarterback Billy Richmond, who had his knee operated on last spring.

-Although the veterans and upperclassmen are on the field now, Towers will get a chance to see his new freshman crop until August.

Because of a NCAA ruling earlier this year allowing freshmen on varsity football and basketball squads, Towers will field a junior-varsity instead of a fresh team in the fall.

Defensive line coordinator Warren Klawitter will also coach the J-V team, said Towers. He would not comment on University Athletics' decision to become the fifth of the year.

"I'm sort of surprised it hasn't been approved yet," said Southern's Hartzog, who nearly had the same thing.

"But there has to be no doubt before the World Committee will recognize a record. There might not have been the proper number of times or faulty wind gauges. Something like that."

Towers, who was the former Olympian ran his 9.1 in the 1963 AAU championships.

"When he's in running condition, there's never been a faster man."

McGee, who is scheduled to go in the 8.8 to 8.9 wind, will be back.

But only Haynes, Hines, Green and Carlisle are likely to go in the 9.1. 4 winds will probably get around 9.1.

"Hayes is a big young man. As most of the world's sprinters. He owns a pending world record 9.1 in the 100 meters."

That clocking was registered almost two years ago in the Southwestern Athletic Conference championships held in Houston, Tex.

Only the late Jimmy Hines, Charlie Green and John Carlos have reached the 9.1 magic without a wind at a meet.

Many others, including Creech on the University of Oregon, has the 9.1 with wind help. Dr. Delano Merrweather won the 1971 AAU title with a wind-boosted 9.0.

And Haynes, Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver is also rated under 9.1.

"But Haynes, have to beat two of the great Oklahoma Reiver and Longhorn teams in 100 yard head start."

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