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## The Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Council fails to act on state's anti-war bill

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to pass a resolution supporting a bill pending in the Illinois House to protect the rights of Illinois citizens in respect to their military service in the Vietnam War failed to receive a second from the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Councilman Clark Vineyard made the motion to pass the resolution which urged passage of House bill 315. The bill provides that no Illinois resident serving in the United States Armed Forces shall be required to participate in armed hostilities not authorized under the

powers given to the President or to Congress by the United States constitution. It further directs the Illinois Attorney General to take appropriate action to enforce the bill.

Councilman Hans Fischer opposed the motion even before it was made saying that the council was presented with a similar question pertaining to a bill before the United States House of Representatives.

Fischer said that he is concerned about the war as a citizen and father but advised that it is not appropriate for the city council to speak for its constituents, on such a "personal matter." He urged the citizens of Carbondale

to contact their legislators and make their feelings on this issue known. However he urged the council to not take action on the resolution.

Attempting to clarify the bill, Vineyard said all the bill does is to strengthen the guarantee of protection of Illinois citizens' constitutional rights. The bill, he said, does not take a stand for or against the war.

Vineyard maintained that there is nothing wrong with the bill, or with the council supporting it. He moved for the passage of the bill but could not receive a second.

Speaking in support of the resolution,

Robert Lapp, an SIU graduate student and member of the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), told the council that the bill is a step in understanding the constitution and the rights of Illinois soldiers. He said that the proposed bill would allow the state to protect its citizens' constitutional rights in a possible law suit challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam War.

Lapp said he was not speaking for VVAW, but as a former serviceman.

In other action, the council agreed to hold a public hearing no sooner than 30 days to check public opinion on a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the sale of soft drinks and alcoholic beverages in nonreturnable containers.

The council passed an ordinance that would raise fines for illegal parking from \$3 to \$5 if the fine is paid within 48 hours of receiving the ticket, and from \$5 to \$7 if the fine is not paid within the 48 hours.

## Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 26, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 161

Southern Illinois University

Gus

Bode



Gus says he bets more councilmen would have voted to keep Illinois residents out of war zones last spring.

## Court ruling pends on city assembly law

Arguments are complete, but a decision by the Illinois Supreme Court is probably a long way off in the appeal of three SIU students convicted of unlawful assembly during last May's disturbances.

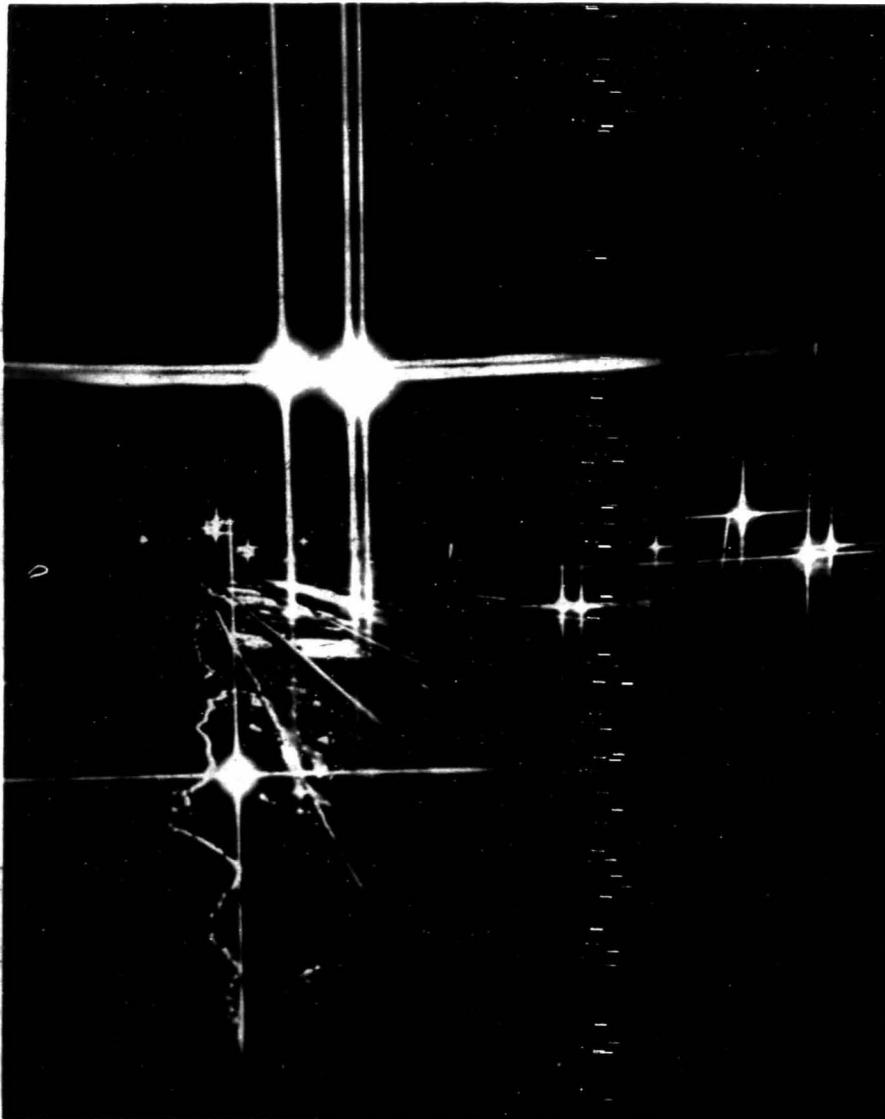
Tom Austin, former assistant to the Carbondale city attorney, said Tuesday that the state's highest court has 30 other cases to decide before coming to the appeal filed Nov. 29 by Paul M. Grose, T. E. Hinton and Edward S. Kozuch. The three were registered as students last May, but only Kozuch is still an SIU student. Austin said there will probably be no decision until after the court's summer recess.

Austin, who presented the oral argument last week on behalf of the city, said that he and the attorney for the three argued two issues. He said that the three challenged Carbondale's illegal assembly ordinance on the grounds that it is overly broad and vague and is contrary to the due process of the law. They also said that their convictions were based on insufficient evidence, according to Austin.

The ordinance states that any person who assembles a group of more than five people or participates in such a group in any public place and does not disperse if so ordered by a police officer, is liable for conviction of a misdemeanor.

According to the brief filed by the three, they were arrested on May 11, 1970, on Illinois Avenue. Police formed a box around the area and warned that all within that box would be arrested for unlawful assembly, the brief said. The three contend that they were in the area innocently and did not hear the warning.

Each was fined \$50 and costs in circuit court. They were arrested in three separate incidents.



Pseudostars

A rainy night, the Illinois Central Railroad track and a starlite lens filter combined to form this impressionist photograph. The filter, which breaks light sources into two planes, resembles window screening and the stars are formed by the light reflecting off the grid of the screen. Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot took this picture Monday night after the storm.

## Unitrex set for fall

# TP to get long distance billing system

By Pat Silba  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thanks to Unitrex II, next year's residents of the Thompson Point (TP) living area won't have to use a community pay phone for making long distance calls. Unitrex, which is a system by which residents will be issued a credit card number for toll calls, will go into effect at TP at the start of fall quarter.

The service will be optional and the student will be charged only for the toll calls he makes, according to James R. Hargrave, senior communications consultant for General Telephone.

Carlton F. Rasche, director of the SIU auxiliary and service enterprises, said the new system is a joint effort of SIU and General Telephone Company which has been in the planning for almost three years.

Rasche said more than six different plans were discussed and evaluated before Unitrex was chosen.

Implementation of Unitrex at TP is only the first step in a three year plan to service all on-campus dormitories, according to Hargrave. He said Unitrex is scheduled to be "cut" at University Park in fall of 1972 and at Brush Towers in fall of 1973.

He said this "partial phase" implementation is designed to insure proper administration of Unitrex and to guarantee that "quality grade" service is given to the students.

In conjunction with the implementation of Unitrex, Hargrave said, General Telephone plans to add additional toll lines and operator positions at their Carbondale office over the next two years.

Similar systems already in operation at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois State University at Normal and Monmouth College at Monmouth, Illinois have been quite successful, Hargrave said. He predicted that Unitrex will be even more successful at SIU because of the massive informational campaign that General Telephone has been conducting on it.

Their campaign has included articles in the Thompson Point area newsletter.

The Pointer, and presentations at a recent TP Executive Council meeting. Hargrave said representatives from his office have also been asked to speak at other TP dorm meetings.

He said plans are being made to send a letter with further information on Unitrex, with Thompson Point fall housing contracts to students' homes during the summer. The letter, which will also include a self-addressed stamped envelope, will have a detachable section by which the student could have a Unitrex application form sent to his home.

Hargrave said General Telephone representatives, in cooperation with TP resident teachers and resident fellows, will go into each dorm at the start of fall quarter to further explain the system and allow students to apply for it.

If the student applying for the service is a minor, Hargrave said, the signature of his parent or guardian will waive a security deposit.

If he is over 21, the deposit can still be waived by his parent or guardian's signature. Without the signature, Hargrave said, the student will be run through the normal credit check and if the results are unfavorable, he will be asked for a \$20 deposit (returned at seven per cent interest) before Unitrex can be implemented on his phone.

The student will then be issued a toll bill number that can be used from any Carbondale phone. If the card is lost, or the student feels that someone has gained access to his number, he should return to the telephone office where he will be issued a new number immediately, Hargrave said.

The Unitrex system, Hargrave emphasized, will be between the student and the telephone company as much as possible. He said monthly bills will be sent directly to the student's campus address and the University will not act as a collection agency for delinquent accounts.

Also, he said, Unitrex will not cost SIU itself anything.

Hargrave said he does not anticipate much abuse of the system and has not formulated a specific policy to deal with it. Abuses will be dealt with on an individual basis, he said.

## Blacks say American values need reordering

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

A public colloquium Monday, which featured four black professors from Washington University, St. Louis, ended with their agreement on a need for wholesale reordering of American values or a revolutionary change to solve the problems of blacks in America today.

The colloquium, sponsored by the Department of Psychology in conjunction with Black American Studies,

brought together Robert L. Williams, chairman of Washington's Black Studies Program; Ronald B. Bailey, a political scientist who taught a course at SIU last year; Nolan Jones, also a political scientist, and Robert Johnson, who is an education and foreign language instructor.

Bailey, who spoke on black history, said slavery was an economic institution and once this is understood, it can also be understood that black history does not operate in a vacuum.

"The rationalization for using blacks

for free was that blacks were animalistic and non-Christians," Bailey said. "Also saying that they were inferior and child-like made whites feel philanthropic, and were doing something for someone," he continued.

Bailey said this laid the foundation for white's mythologies that blacks were lazy, docile, shiftless and irresponsible.

"The Africans were not lazy, but refused to work. One cannot think of slaves being docile when one thinks of Nat Turner, Denmark Vesey and others like them," he said.

Bailey said on slaves being lazy, "the major premise is wrong. The word 'slave' is contradictory. How could slaves be lazy?"

He said another problem with slavery in America is that it was legalized. "I'm speaking of legalized from the constitution view," he added.

"You don't read in the textbooks today that George Washington was truly the father of this country. That he was the illegitimate father of many slaves' children and that he contacted venereal disease from the slaves," Bailey said.

Bailey said the old textbooks tell actually what happened to Washington and also tell of his dying from the disease.

Bailey said black protests are nothing new in American society. "The slave protested all the way through slavery," he said.

Jones, speaking on the black protest movement, said the first assumption in a non-violent protest is that the oppressor has a conscience.

"The non-violent movement has to hold a mirror to the country, a mirror that says 'all men are created equal,'" Jones said.

"Whites reacted to whites getting killed in black movements, but did not react to the many, many years that blacks have been getting killed," he continued.

"Rap Brown was right. What has been accomplished in America has been accomplished mostly by violent means."

Jones said some people tend to think the economic situation for black people is changing significantly.

"Black people are becoming officials of cities that are going down, for instance Newark. They opened 3,000 to 4,000 jobs for blacks in Detroit and then wondered why blacks would not work. They found out that blacks did not have a way to go to work," Jones said.

Jones said that when people think of welfare they tend to think of blacks, although there are more whites on welfare than blacks.

Johnson spoke on "Language and Afro-Americans." He said language is something that one takes for granted unless he loses his voice.

Johnson pointed out that there are several conflicting beliefs on black children's performances. "One school is the hereditary which believes that blacks cannot perform as well as whites because of heredity.

"Another school, the environmentalists, believe the environment has something to do with blacks' speech."

Johnson said the environmentalists have cited lack of fathers in the home, insufficient contact with mother, depressing surroundings and noise as contributing to blacks' speech.

"Who is yet to prove the noise level around a black child prohibits his performance?" he asked.

Williams, who spoke on "Black Studies: Evangelism vs. Realism," said black people are not inferior and never have been. "History shows the strongest have survived," he declared.

"The black man came to this country in chains, whereas whites who came to this country came as criminals, thieves, and indentured slaves."

"It is not fair to hold a man in chains 300 years and then have him run against a man who has been free all his life," Williams continued.

Williams pointed out that some of the penalties black children suffer are no more than what they actually believe after having lived in a particular environment.

Williams said several intelligence tests have been outlawed and many more will be because they are invalid for black children.

## Senate OKs college town aid measure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted Tuesday to grant state aid to campus communities to offset city expenses caused by state-supported colleges and universities.

However, under terms of the bill, the aid will not start at the earliest until a year from October, three months after the start of fiscal 1973.

The bill was sent to the House with a 37-13 vote. In previous sessions, similar bills failed.

To determine the amount of the annual payment, the full-time equivalent student enrollment would be multiplied by \$25.

The institutions must be located within at least 1 1/4 miles of the corporate limits of the municipality. The formula makes adjustments in case of institutions with more than one campus.

## Case against Seale, Mrs. Huggins dropped

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court judge dismissed charges Tuesday against Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, because, he said, massive publicity made it impossible to select another jury that would be impartial.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey's ruling came a day after he declared a mistrial in the case against the two Panthers when the jury of five blacks and seven whites reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The judge said, "With the massive publicity attendant upon the trial just completed, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

Seale and Mrs. Huggins, a local Panther leader, were charged with capital crimes in the 1969 slaying of another Panther.

Mrs. Huggins was immediately freed. But Seale remained in custody, still facing a four-year contempt of court sentence stemming from the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial.

The trial that ended with a hung jury Monday had taken more than six months. Jury selection alone consumed four of those months.

As Mrs. Huggins—widow of a slain California Panther leader—stepped out of the courtroom, tears streamed down her cheeks. Panther sympathizers ran through the three-story building, crying, laughing, and yelling. Seale looked happy at the ruling. Later, he gave a clenched fist salute—as he has almost daily during the six-month trial—to some 300 supporters waiting outside the court building as state police escorted him to the car that took him to a state prison.

Seale and Mrs. Huggins were two of 14 blacks charged in connection with

the May 1969 slaying of Black Panther Alex Rackley. The state charged that Seale had ordered Rackley's execution because Rackley was a suspected police informer. Seale denied any complicity in the killing.

The Panther chairman and Mrs. Huggins were charged with kidnaping resulting in death, and aiding and abetting murder—both capital offenses—plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins was charged with binding with criminal intent.

## Mills to battle revenue bill in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the powerful House ways and means committee, comes to Illinois Wednesday to do his bit in the battle over federal revenue sharing legislation.

Mills, who has become the No. 1 congressional foe of revenue sharing, will argue against the proposal before a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate. Currently the bill is stalled in his committee.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew urged support for revenue sharing in a speech before a similar joint session two weeks ago.

Revenue sharing partisans such as Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie say it is needed to avert a money crisis in state government. They say the big states are being bled by the demands of higher education and, even more, by the skyrocketing rise in welfare rolls.



The artists, their works

The artists and their works were present Monday when the Children's Art Show opened at the University Center Gallery Lounge. The work was done by students at Brush, Lewis and Parrish Schools in Carbondale. Pictured are (from left) Ollie Rodgers, Mrs. Judy Arrington, the student's art teacher, Sarah Jackson and Felicia Powell. The show will run through Tuesday. (Photo by John Burningham)

## Old, young comment on children's art show

The Alternative '71 sponsored Children's Art Show, which opened Monday at the University Center Gallery Lounge, has drawn comment from both officials and young artists.

The show, which will run through next Tuesday, represents the work of about 450 students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Brush, Lewis and Parrish Schools.

"I had 59 cents to spend on each child this year," Mrs. Judy Addington said, explaining the use of paper and paint as the main elements of most of the pieces.

Mrs. Addington, the children's art teacher, said that the rain kept many of the children from attending the opening.

"That one seems to have more of an internal feeling," said Mayor Neal

Eckert, who attended the opening. He was commenting on a picture of a West Pakistani disaster victim drawn by Mark Howie.

Despite the small turnout of children, the ones who were there talked knowingly about their work.

"I just used a pencil. It took me about 10 minutes," Sarah Johnston, a fifth grader, said about her picture of a galloping horse.

"I don't know who it is," Ollie Rodgers, a student at Brush Elementary School, said of his portrait of a man. "I used one of those funny kind of ink pens."

Mayor Eckert, after viewing the show, commented, "I'm a little disappointed that there wasn't a picture of an

## Busy schedule set for Bakalis today

A press conference, tours of several SIU facilities and an evening colloquium by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute will be on Michael J. Bakalis' agenda when he visits the SIU campus Wednesday.

Bakalis, who is the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, will hold a press conference at 1 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

After the press conference, Illinois' top educational official will be given a tour of the Employment Training Center in the Ordill area.

Bakalis will also participate in a colloquium entitled "Excellence in Education Challenge for the 70's." The Rehabilitation Institute in cooperation with the College of Education will sponsor the event.

After Bakalis' presentation, a social hour will be held in the faculty lounge of the Wham Educational Building.

This will be the superintendent's first visit to SIU since his victory in November over GOP incumbent Ray Page.

## Do something today, 29 activities are planned

pool.

Free School: "Poetry Workshop," 8 p.m., Free School House; "Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts," 8 p.m., Free School House; "Guitar," 7:30 p.m., Free School House.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line) Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington

Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Council of the Presidents of International Organizations reception honoring international graduating students, 3-5:30 p.m., Woody Hall terrace.

Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., SIU Airport.

Comic Book Slide Show 7:11 p.m., Lawson 171.

Circle K meeting, 8:10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Zero Population Growth meeting, 8:10 p.m., Life Science 1-205.

Public Relations Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.

Peace Committee meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Liberation meeting, 8-11 p.m., Lawson 141, speaker, Robin Morgan, of "Sisterhood is Powerful

Concept Therapy, Dr. and Mrs. Whitten, 7-9 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Room A.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations," workshop, 7-11 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Room B.

"Elimination of Human Aberration-Health," scientology lecture by Bill Temps, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Lounge and 140B.

"Listening to Each Other," 8 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Philosophy Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 0842 and 0843.

Graduate Students Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Environmental Guerrilla Theater, 2 p.m., Free Forum Area.

"Listening to the World," polymagery intermedia presentation, to start at dark, dome in front of Morris Library.

Counseling and Testing Center placement and proficiency testing, 1-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Music Department senior recital, Pam Martin, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Graduates of Business Communications, Fine Arts banquet, 6 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Student Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center 3rd floor.

Intramural Recreation, 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room, 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, 9-11 p.m., Pulliam

## Senate refuses to bar draftees from combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to bar the use of draftees for combat assignments in Southeast Asia unless they volunteer.

The vote was 52 to 21 against the proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who contended that "the purpose of the draft is to implement national policy, and national policy is to get out" of Vietnam.

Earlier, by an even more lopsided tally of 61 to 7, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., to bar the sending of draftees to any combat area in the world unless they volunteer or Congress authorizes it.

Before Congress quits for the long Memorial Day weekend, the Senate has scheduled votes Wednesday on two major amendments limiting draft extension to 18 months, instead of two years as contained in the House-passed bill, and hiking proposed military pay increases from the \$1 billion in the bill to the \$2.7 billion approved by the House.

Senators fighting for a one-year draft extension, due to be voted on along with an all-volunteer proposal a week from Friday, feel that approval of the bigger pay increase would help their effort.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that an effort to limit further debate on the

draft bill is likely to be made after next Friday's vote. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he probably would join reluctantly the move to invoke closure.

Principal target of the move would be the McGovern-Hadfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31. It would be aimed also at a threat by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to filibuster in an effort to prevent draft extension before the June 30 expiration of the present Selective Service Act.

Nelson said in offering his amendment that "the central issue of the draft is the issue of Vietnam."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the Nelson amendment "a direct kick in the teeth to this concept about a volunteer army." He also said "it disembowels the military units we have over there."

## Dead herring washed ashore

CHICAGO (AP) — Dead alewives, a fish of the herring family, continued washing ashore along Lake Michigan Tuesday to the olfactory and esthetic distress of nearby residents, pleasure boat owners and the Chicago Park District.

Six huge truckloads of dead alewives were hauled away Monday from seven major beaches and harbors, Joseph Krezesinski, park district landscaping supervisor, said.

Park District officials have predicted a larger dieoff than last year, but say they don't expect it to match that of 1967. It was estimated that some 6 billion dead alewives washed up along Chicago's lakefront that year, creating a critical disposal problem.

The dieoff occurs every year. Fish experts have suggested many theories but don't really know why.

Alewives are salt water fish whose spawning runs reached the Great Lakes through the Welland Canal. They are now well established in the Great Lakes, most noticeably, perhaps, in Lake Michigan.



Michael J. Bakalis

## Julie set to teach in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It was a case of the job seeking the woman for Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who has been hired to teach in the Jacksonville school system.

"When I read in the papers that her husband had been assigned to a ship based at Mayport Naval Station and that she was interested in teaching, I thought if she's living here she might as well teach here," said Supt. Cecil Hardesty.

He knew the Nixon family in California when he was superintendent of San Diego schools and active in Republican politics, so he found it easy to contact the young wife of David Eisenhower and daughter of President Nixon.

She will be assigned to the Atlantic Beach elementary school, just a few blocks from the garage apartment the young people already have rented in the oceanfront town of Atlantic Beach.

## Schmidt outlines procedure to get demonstration permit

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt, responded to students' questions about the city's policy on demonstrations, said Monday that he believes the city's policy to be good.

Schmidt made his comments to a group of students attending a Campus-Community Relations Workshop in the University Center.

In outlining the procedures necessary for obtaining a permit to demonstrate in Carbondale, Schmidt said: "When there is a request for some sort of parade or other activity of that type, that request comes to my office."

He said that if the request is routine in nature and does not involve the use of a state highway, "I am authorized by the City Council to OK that request."

"If a state highway is going to be used, the request must be taken to the highway department," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also noted that a request to use a city street for a demonstration or parade could be approved the same day of the activity.

"If the request involves a state or main street I like to have a 48-hour notice," Schmidt said.

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The town is about 17 miles east of downtown Jacksonville and about two miles from Mayport, where Eisenhower's ship, the guided-missile cruiser Albany, is based.

Now with the 9th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the Albany is due home about the end of July. The young Eisenhower couple is expected to move here about that time.

"This should be a real fine experience for us," said principal Ray Bailey when he heard the news. "The children and teachers are quite excited about it. She is a real celebrity."

Mrs. Eisenhower, a liberal arts graduate of Smith College in Massachusetts last year, then decided to become a teacher and took education courses at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Julie plans to study for her master's degree in education at nearby Jacksonville University.

She will start at between \$6,800 and \$7,800 a year, depending on the level of certification by the Florida Department of Education. She will teach fourth grade. The school, with 955 pupils, has five fourth grade classes this term. Each has about 30 children.

Julie is due along with other teachers to report for preplanning Aug. 23.

## Area attracts wildlife

# Campus Lake once a pond

By Don Frost  
Student Writer

The Lake-on-the-Campus has been transformed from a pond used for supplying ice to a beautiful recreation area, according to C.W. Thomas Jr., assistant coordinator of student activities.

Thomas said the lake area was originally owned by a family named Thompson. Some of the older residents of the area still refer to the lake as Thompson Lake.

According to the Lake-on-the-Campus brochure, provided by the

student activities office, the original pond dates back approximately 80 years.

The pond was drained and dredged in 1959 and transformed into a 40 acre lake.

The 25 acres immediately surrounding the lake provide a haven for bobwhite quail, cottontail rabbit, squirrel, groundhog and fox.

Inhabitants of the lake or shoreline include muskrats, water turkeys, wild ducks, snakes and fish.

"I think the deepest part of the

lake is around 18 feet," Thomas said.

Thomas said that pollution is not a major problem in the lake. He added, however, that some pollution might be washed into the lake from heavy rains.

"Tests are run every week and turned into the state health lab," he said. "The beach is chlorinated once or twice a year and a water purifier is put in."

Thomas said that there is a possibility for an extension of the lake in the distant future.

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## Happy Birthday, Diane?

# University buys her cake

By Cynthia Slade  
Student Writer

Diane Warnock will remember her 19th birthday. After all, it's not every year University activities fees pay for your birthday cake.

The birthday cake was presented to Diane in Applied Friendship class, a Free School course.

Scott Miller, who teaches the course, received a \$50 budget from student government. Part of the funds went to buy the cake which was made at the University Center and presented to Diane on the patio.

Written on the cake was "Happy Birthday, Diane! Springtime Sundays are for you." Why the question mark?

The story behind it is that every Sunday the Applied Friendship class meets and does some "fun" thing. Scott keeps a journal to remind him of what the class will be doing.

Under the May 2 heading, Scott had written "Diane's birthday." Since he had not jotted down the last name, and he knows several Dianes, he could not remember whose birthday it was. So he set out to find the right Diane.

Scott asked a Daily Egyptian reporter to write a feature about his search for Diane. The story ap-

peared in the April 30 issue. However, the day before the feature appeared, Scott recalled who Diane was and where he had met her.

Fall quarter, Scott had been a New Student Week leader and Diane had been in his group. They became friends and saw each other for several weeks. He learned her birthday was May 2 and made a note of it in his journal.

Since then, Scott had not seen Diane, so he could not remember that her birthday was on the second. Scott called Diane's roommate to confirm it. It was May 2. This was one of the many activities that fell under the heading of having fun.

Scott began the Applied Friendship classes in winter quarter. Initially, 40 students enrolled, and about half attended regularly. This quarter membership has fallen.

It has pointed out a human faculty, Scott said. Winter quarter people were required to pay a fee for the course; this quarter the course is free.

People tend to disregard anything free, Scott said. But if they have to pay for it, it takes on significance.

In one class activity last quarter, members sat on the floor of the University Center and offered \$1.00, in change, to anyone who wanted all of it or only part.

People who walked by were hesitant to take the money, thinking there might be strings attached, Scott said. People are just not accustomed to getting something for nothing, he added.

Some of the class's future plans include canoeing on campus lake and a picnic at Little Grand Canyon near Murphysboro. What the class does depends on what the members want to do.

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(Look elsewhere in paper for additional ad)

## Fuller to speak at Convo on 'Making World Work'

R. Buckminster Fuller, distinguished University professor at SIU, will talk about "Making the World Work" at the 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the Arena.

Fuller is inventor of the internationally adopted geodesic dome and is considered one of today's most renowned engineer-scientists. Some of the better-known books he has written are "Operating

Manual for Spaceship Earth,"

"Nine Chains to the Moon," "Ideas and Integrities" and "I Seem to be a Verb."

The public is invited to attend the free Convo and the following coffee hour at 2 p.m. in Activities Room B on the second floor of the University Center. The coffee hour is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

## Annual spring concert set

By University News Services

The University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Siemer, conductor, will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, the School of Music has announced.

Works to be presented include "La Procession Du Rocio" by Turina, "Theme and Variations, Op. 43a" by Schoenberg, "Rhapsody on Russian Folk Songs" by

Blak and "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" by Stravinsky.

Other works to be performed include "Elegy" by Thomas Berry of Murphysboro, SIU graduate assistant in music, and "Due Sonatina" by Will Gay Bottje, professor of flute and composition. Both are first performances.

To be presented in Shryock Auditorium, the concert is open to the public without charge.

## Jim Brewner

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# Miss Hogwash-- the ideal female?

(Done in a bright but sincere voice) "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is your M.C., Englebert Pigg, and I want to welcome you all to the first annual Miss Hogwash contest. Tonight we have the most difficult task of choosing among these beautiful young ladies and picking the one who most represents the ideal of the 154,612 hogwashers in this great country of ours.

"I want you all to know these gals are all winners of their local and state Miss Hogwash contests. They have been chosen for their beauty, poise and talent. (The camera pans 52 curvaceous bodies clad in tulle formals.) Every one of them is a beauty queen in her own right. Unfortunately, in preliminary judging earlier this week, we were forced to choose only 12 semi-finalists.

"But before the excitement begins let's go backstage with the beautiful Miss Velma Hasbeen and see how the girls deal with a most vexing problem--perspiration odor...

"Thank you, Velma. Now before we begin the talent competition I would like to present all the girls in their traditional musical rendition of 'Let Me Bore You Silly.' (Enter 52 curvaceous bodies clad in sequin-studded jumpsuits and magenta tap shoes....)

"Thank you, girls. Now for our first contestant in the talent competition--Miss Betsy Lou Sorghum will play the marimba with her feet while sitting on a skateboard and reciting 'By the Shores of Gitchey Goomey.'"

(After one trampoline act, three monologues from "Love Story," one soft shoe rendition of Handel's "Messiah," and seven versions of "I Enjoy Being a Girl," the talent competition ends and Englebert regrettably narrows the number of contestants to five finalists.)

"Now, as the tension mounts here in the auditorium of Sioux City High School, we begin the poise competition. Each girl will be asked one question. She will be graded on the content of her answer, her sincerity and her poise in answering it--ready, girls?"

(Shot of five curvaceous bodies seated on folding chairs biting their lips.)

"Betsy Lou, this is a toughie. What is the most important lesson being in the Miss Hogwash contest has taught you?"

Betsy Lou (speaking in a shy but enthusiastic voice) "Being in the Miss Hogwash contest has taught me that true beauty comes from loving God and country and the only important thing in this world is being someone's friend."

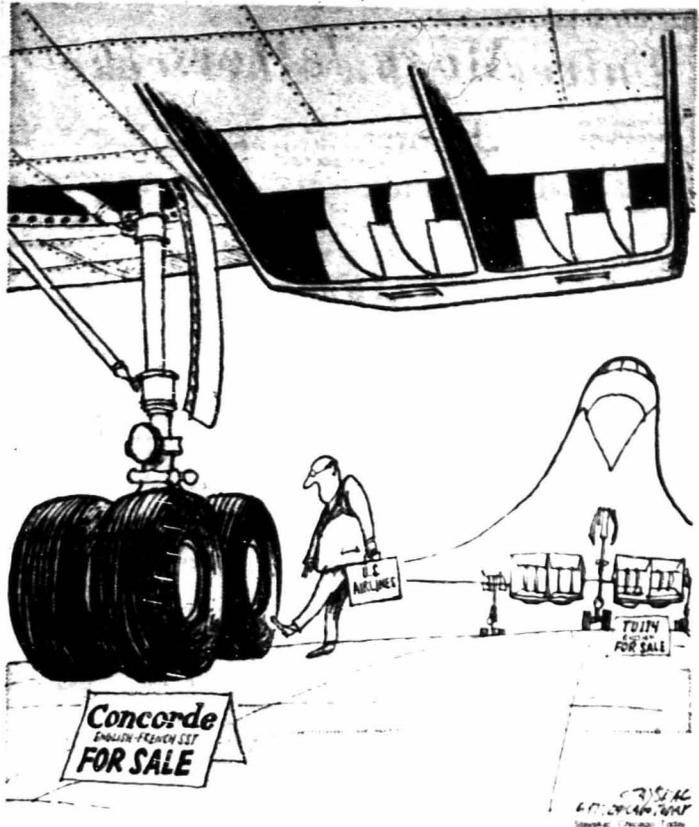
(After four other equally relevant questions and answers, the contest ends. Englebert is handed five manila envelopes and makes the dubious achievement awards of fourth, third and second runners-up.)

(The camera fixes on two sweet, curvaceous bodies grasping each other's sweaty white-gloved palms. Englebert rips nervously at the second envelope.)

"The second runner-up is Zeldia Heartzenflowers--Betsy Lou Sorghum, Miss Hogwash of 1972."

Is this your idea of femininity? If not, attend the Midwest Regional Women's Festival Wednesday and Thursday at SIU.

Pat Silha  
Staff Writer



## Letters to the editor

### Philosophy department is logical address for YVP

To the Daily Egyptian:  
It is quite true that the Department of Philosophy is not formally or officially sponsoring the Young Voters for Peace. But, in view of the fact that Prof. Schilpp's University office is in the philosophy department and that he has been acting as faculty adviser for the group, it was only natural that the philosophy department office should be given as the address for mailing in pledges.

To our knowledge the ad has never made a claim to the philosophy department's formal endorsement of Young Voters for Peace. But neither had it occurred to any of us that anyone in that department could possibly be against voting for peace.

Paul Armetta  
Coordinator  
Young Voters for Peace

### Synergy staff will try to help with problems

To the Daily Egyptian:  
You care about people, don't you? If you had a friend who was slipping out on drugs, you'd want to help him, right? But sometimes a friend may be too close to the problem, or the friend may just not know what to do. Where can you go, who can you turn to? Synergy cares. Synergy wants to help.

Contrary to rumors, Synergy is in no way affiliated with the police, nor is it a hiding place for narcs. It is composed of a staff of young people who care about you.

Whether a problem be small or if it has deep meaning for you, rapping about it can sometimes help. Synergy knows and understands this. If the problem concerns draft counseling, abortions, drugs or any type of problem concerning our generation, Synergy will try to help. No names are recorded for the simple reason you don't need names to be friendly.

If ever there is a problem, whether it is related to drugs or is of any other type, Synergy will listen. That is what they are there for.

Synergy is located at 965 S. Illinois Ave., and the phone number is 538-2311. By the way, it is open 24

hours a day, seven days a week. Stop by to take a look or rap with the staff.

Sue Gallender  
Junior  
Special Education

Jim Meyer  
Senior  
Unclassified

### Illinois citizens ought to support antiwar bill

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Illinois citizens need the Mann Bill, House Bill 315 now pending in the Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield to test the constitutional legality of undeclared wars such as the Vietnam War. The legal fees involved in arguing a test case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court put such a legal test beyond the means of the average citizen. Even for those who can afford the many thousands of dollars in legal fees, it is often cheaper, safer and easier to try to evade conscription through legal technicalities rather than to squarely raise the question of the constitutionality of the war itself.

All the citizens of Illinois will suffer if cases challenging undeclared wars are not adequately argued due to lack of funds for a good lawyer or extensive research, or are argued on narrow technicalities not applicable to citizens. Cases argued by other states may hinge on the peculiarities of their cases or on the temper of the judges in those parts of the nation so there is need for additional test cases right here in Illinois.

Rep. Robert E. Mann's bill would muster the resources of the Illinois Attorney General's office to prepare legal challenges to undeclared wars. The vote will be extremely close as indicated by the tie vote, 13 to 13, in the Illinois.

Rep. Robert E. Mann's bill would muster the resources of the Illinois Attorney General's office to prepare legal challenges to undeclared wars. The vote will be extremely close as indicated by the tie vote, 13 to 13, in the Illinois House Executive Committee. Your state legislators need to hear from you before Rep. Mann tries to discharge his bill onto the floor of the Illinois House Wednesday, May 26. Please write to them or send them an inexpensive "Public Opinion Message" Western Union telegram.

James Senyryzn  
Graduate Student, Mathematics  
University of Illinois

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS--The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorially-selected Opinions are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS--Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorialials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and responses to opinion articles submitted locally.

# More letters to the editor

## A few rides might alter Amtrak critic's opinion

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to an article by Sam Stewart of the Copley News Service in the May 18 Egyptian. The article contained many illogical, irrational and untrue factors about Amtrak.

The writer of the article sounds as if he has never had the privilege to ride a long distance train and see the many advantages that are offered. The author stated that no one can escape the fact that Amtrak will not be able to restore passenger service on the railroads to any type of rating. Mr. Stewart seems as though he has escaped reality and is dreaming.

Right now airlines are having an exceptionally difficult time with passenger flights. Many airlines have removed flights, taken away fine meals and have generally cut back on service. It would be safe to surmise that a possible "evolution" is taking place in the transportation industry. About twenty years ago, railroads encountered the same problems that air carriers are now encountering. Now a new agency, Amtrak, has taken over and, after a couple trips on their trains, I find many improvements and, mainly, more people. Mr. Stewart might receive a little "education" if he attempted to board a train under the Amtrak system. He might find many people who feel the same as I do, and he would be very ashamed of his article.

Another statement that he made that bothers me is

### Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

that train travel is not appealing to young people. This is a generalization that cannot be supported and generally is untrue. On this campus are many interested students who may not show their support of Amtrak openly, but they were down at the depot in Carbondale when a few Illinois Central trains made their last runs, like the City of Miami and Panama Limited. I have a list of addresses of young people I have met in my train travels whom I correspond with and with whom I am close friends who would absolutely be horrified by a letter like Mr. Stewart's.

I would recommend that Mr. Stewart take a long distance city trip on a train and then sit down, after having observed and spoken to the passengers, and logically collect his thoughts and rewrite the article, and I am sure that we Amtrak supporters will have another member on our side.

Barry Birnbaum  
Freshman  
English

### What kind of world?

## Who'll put punch back into politics?

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who graced early day television with his singular eloquence, calculated charm and Svengali gaze, finds the country weary of inconclusive talk and longing for the restoration of zeal and fire to the public discourse:

"It's sick of forums. It's sick of discussions. It's had enough of dialogue. We have nothing today but a plethora of contradictory opinions in which we come away confused as if we had been on a battlefield in

## HEW mixes up drug and rat poison folders

To the Daily Egyptian:

Everyone from President Nixon on down agrees that the government is a bureaucratic mess. I for one think that is like saying you'll get wet if caught in a rainstorm.

For my GSA 110b course, I chose "Rat Control" as my project. Conscientious student that I am, I wrote HEW for information on poisons being used to combat this great national problem. Well, government being what it is, they sent me folders on LSD, pot and narcotics.

It's not clear whether they classify any of these as poisons, but I suppose with more rats in this country than people, it's hard to distinguish between the two.

Bob Harlib  
Sophomore  
Radio-TV

which no one has been the victor.

I would, I think, take the analogy one step further. We have been engaged for some years on a rhetorical battlefield where there not only are no victors, but where all the participants so far must be counted losers. The radical elements, who tend to dominate the scene by employing shock tactics in the name of morality, insist that there are no neutrals or innocent bystanders.

The casualty list includes the archbishop's church and its theological competitors, the democratic process, communist theory and practice, the market economy, representative government, the educational establishment and the nuclear family. It would be premature to say that any of these is ready for the graves registration unit, but all evidently have suffered damage and some entertain doubts of their own survival.

The cure for this kind of battle fatigue is no doubt a dose of the evangelical zeal and fire the archbishop prescribes. But this presupposes faith in one or more of the institutions and processes listed above, and this is precisely what has been diminished by widespread recognition of their inadequacies.

Thus has emerged what can only be described as a second-coming syndrome, and it can be discerned not only among those who still profess religion but among agnostic political types. In any gathering where the possibility of putting together a strong national Democratic ticket is being discussed, there will be solemn assent to the proposition that what is needed is another Franklin Roosevelt or, according to the age of the speaker, another Jack Kennedy.

The implication is that there must be a public figure somewhere endowed with a charisma that will enable him to bring us together again, reorder our priorities and get on with the business of taming the technological demons that otherwise seem likely to do us in. In this enlightened age few would attribute divinity to such a one, but he would at least require unstinting confidence in his wisdom and probity.

The question arises as to whether one so endowed could exist without having been already sighted, after all, the search parties have been out a long time and there have been many tryouts. This is followed, in my own case, by the suspicion that those who are not deluded by excessive romanticism are really thinking in public-relations terms—that is, of turning up a candidate with the kind of personal attraction that can be projected in the mass media not as evidence of experience and capacity but as a substitute therefor.

It appears that this can be done in the short term. A case in point is provided by Ronald Reagan, a professional actor who became governor of our largest state without any vestige of political apprenticeship. But it appears that the media that make possible such a great political leap forward also tend to destroy credibility after relatively brief exposure.

Recently I happened to be in a group trying to think of some world figure who would be generally accepted as a symbol of compassionate concern for the disadvantaged, and particularly for children. A number of names drew ready assent: Gandhi, Schweitzer, Eleanor Roosevelt, Martin Luther King, Pope John XXIII. But all these are dead, and no one present could name a living soul who could be said to occupy a comparable place in the public consciousness.

It is possible that we have temporarily run out of great spirits, but I suspect the condition reflects a new way of looking at the world, brought on, or at least accentuated, by the contemporary communications revolution. We may not see our leaders more clearly than we once did, but we see them closer-up—and that is likely to be pretty hard on a candidate for political messiah.



"I dood it with my little old union card"

Group encourages rap sessions

# Gay Lib seeks integration within community

By Rita Fung  
Student Writer

"Gay Liberation Speaks Out" was designed for better communication and integration of gay people with "straight" people and the community, according to Dan Fee, recording secretary for Gay Lib.

"As part of the Alternative '71 program, the workshop offers an excellent opportunity for other people to participate in informal talks with gay people without a feeling of identification with the organization," Fee said.

During the three-hour rap session, members of Gay Lib and other participants analyzed the main objections that most people have against homosexuals and tried to resolve them.

"The strongest objection against homosexuality is that anything not associated with the production of children is useless and therefore objectionable," said Ted Pankey, coordinator of Alternative '71 for Gay Lib.

To link sex with reproduction is an ancient theological view," Fee explained. Sex is just one of the many forms of communication, another member said, and sexual practices between two males is no more "useless" than sex between a male and a female on contraceptives.

People extrapolate from biologists and see homosexuality as a consequence of civilized life and overcrowding, but to treat homosexuality as an answer to overpopulation is "oversimplifying" the issue, Fee said. Homosexuality should not be taken as a second best thing to do under extreme conditions.

Moreover, homosexuality is not pathological, according to many notable psychiatrists. UCLA psychologist Evelyn Hooker has studied and refuted the disease concept of homosexuality.

Paul H. Gebhard, director of the Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University, said that "homosexuality is not a pathology in itself nor necessarily a symptom of other pathology."

Norman Reider, training analyst of the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Institute and John L. Hampson, associate professor of

psychiatry at the University of Washington, agreed that the homosexual life-style is the product of certain complex, early learning influences and should not be thought of as a "mental illness" or "psychopathology."

Another objection against homosexuality stems from associating the rate of molestations of children with homosexuals. "This aspect is often far too projected," Fee said. He quoted Martin Hoffman, a clinical psychiatrist from the San Francisco Bay area, who termed the concept of "homosexuals being abnormally prone to violence" as "utterly fallacious." This statement is supported by the most recent Institute for Sex Research report, which states that "the use of force is rare in homosexual activity." Molestation and rape are common in heterosexual activity.

Promiscuity of homosexuals is another popular basis for objection against gay people. "Superficial feelings are entirely due to oppression," a member argued. "If you are living an underground life, how can you develop a feeling for your partner?"

"Prejudice" and "discrimination" against gay people have made them "an oppressed minority," Fee continued. "The blacks can work to get out of the ghetto. Where can we go?" Fortunately, the present cultural trend advocates free love and open relationships. This may perhaps change the quality of gay relationship which is not cut off from all other relationships.

That homosexuality undermines masculinity is another gross exaggeration by opponents to the gay world.

A.N. Diaman in his article "On Sex Roles" stressed that "masculinity and femininity are artificial categories" and that sex roles and sexual orientation are only indoctrinated into us at the early stages of life.

Since sex roles are interchangeable, it was concluded by participants in the discussion that there is no set definition for masculinity. It is only the society that is forcing everyone into molds of behavior. The "elite field" in

masculinity and femininity are represented by "groovy men and women" which "few can measure up to."

Avenues for change are then proposed in discussion. General marches are suggested as means to let gay people stand up

unabashed as a group worthy of respect.

Petitioning congressmen and senators pressing for revision of anti-homosexual laws propose another possibility for change, although such petitions are often discouraging, said Fee.

Most important of all changes, Fee added, is "to change the attitude of the people and fight their anxiety. We do not want secrecy. We open ourselves to all who need help through personal difficulties and aid them in respecting themselves as human beings."

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### Exodus Dinner tickets available

Tickets are now available for the Exodus Dinner of the Graduate Wives Club, which will be held at 7 p.m. June 3 at the Elks Club in Carbondale.

Donald Beggs, associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research, will be the guest speaker and will present the Ph.T. (Putting Hubby Through) address to wives whose husbands will be graduated.

The newly elected officers to be installed at the dinner are: Coco Wingate, president; Sheri McCrosky, vice president; Ann Klotz, treasurer; Evelyn Haasnd, corresponding secretary and Georgene Murphy, recording secretary.

Tickets, at \$6 per couple, may be purchased by Tuesday from cochairmen Georgene Murphy (549-4114), Mickey Mullozzi (453-0000) or from the club officers.



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# Professor delivers speech on orderly biology systems

By Jim Pokis  
Student Writer

In a universe of increasing disorganization and dispersal of energy, biological systems are exceptional because they are highly organized and are able to utilize energy efficiently. Harold J. Morowitz, professor of biophysics in the Department of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry at Yale University, reconciled this propensity of biological systems with the laws of physics.

Morowitz spoke before a group of SIU scholars and students Monday afternoon as part of a Molecular Science Colloquy being held this quarter.

"The existence of biological systems...is a very improbable situation from the point of view of the Second Law of Thermodynamics," he said. "Entropy of the universe is tending toward a maximum."

(Entropy is the amount of energy which is unavailable in a system and cannot, therefore, do work. It is energy which is dispersed into a state of irretrievable disorganization.)

Morowitz said that equilibrium theory in physics is incapable of dealing with biology. One of the main points in equilibrium theory is that systems tend to come to a state of rest where energy ceases to be cycled.

Morowitz pointed out that one of the main characteristics of all biological systems is their tendency to cycle materials and to transfer energy. Also, the probability of a living cell developing under the laws of equilibrium theory is inconceivably small.

"A living cell is unlikely for two reasons," he said. "First, if the cell is energetically pumped up above the ground state (where energy has ceased to cycle). Second, living cells represent a small subset of systems pumped up above the ground state."

Morowitz explained the need for a new study in physics.

"The thing that characterizes the living state is that it is far from

equilibrium," he said. "As physicists we know almost nothing of the far-from-equilibrium systems. Hydrodynamics and aerodynamics are the only concerted efforts in physics on far-from-equilibrium systems. You are dealing with turbulence there."

Morowitz explained that biological systems are not unique in their cycling tendency.

"Any system undergoing energy flux will show chemical cycling, and spatial organization," he said. "Gradients are special organization in its most basic form."

Morowitz said that the process of entropy on earth is slowed because this planet is part of an energy source-medium-sink system. Energy flows through this system from the sun to the earth and then into outer space. He said that this is a

rational phenomenon in physics. "In order for a system to be organized," he said, "it must be away from equilibrium...linked to two reservoirs—one a source and one a sink."

Morowitz concluded by saying that life on earth was caused by elements being randomly pumped up with energy. He said that what was at issue was whether or not the end result, life, represented a unique solution.

In other words, he said, the chemical compounds necessary for life could have evolved in only one way. The practical application of the problem is whether or not man can reconstruct the chemical evolution of life compounds in an abstract way, or whether a complete chemical history of the planet must be constructed.

## Adverse reactions aired

# Viet center book published

Copies of a new book about the Vietnamese Studies Center at SIU are beginning to appear on campus.

And if supporters of the book have their way, the book will become a standard edition in most students' libraries.

John F. Kelly, a member of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, wrote the book, "Center for Vietnamese Studies, Southern Illinois University," to provide "an objective analysis of the center as an academic, political institution."

But as a matter of course, he said, the book ended up "nearly per cent against the center because that's the way the center is."

A former candidate for a Ph. D. in psychology, Kelly said he analysed the center from a research point of view.

The book was about a year and a half in the making and took about two months to write after completing the research, Kelly said.

"I wanted to elucidate exactly how the University is used as a base by the powers to be to implement their politics, while at the same time avoiding control by the elected representatives of the people through the screen of an academic program," Kelly said.

About 1,000 copies of the book were published by the Rantoul

Press, Rantoul, Illinois, and were released locally Monday.

Kelly said an expanded version will be published in about two months to be distributed nationally, mainly to universities.

This book could be used to guide research concerning other government projects on campuses throughout the country, Kelly said. "It shows how the University can be used for war politics just as much as the straight military can."

Kelly said Tuesday he had already received adverse reaction from persons mentioned in the book as affiliated with the center who consider themselves liberal.

He said many of these persons maintain their involvement with the center was slight and say they disagree with some aspects of the center.

"But these people have been used by the center, and by their silence they are supporting the center," Kelly said.

## Alternative '71 to present symposium on cable TV

A symposium on "Cable as an Alternative Medium" will be held as part of Alternative '71 activities at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 161.

Speakers will be Bruce Colten, an SIU student involved with the Alternative Media Project based in New York, on "Special Interest Programming," Hans Fischer, Carbondale city councilman, on "CATV Franchising" and "Political Use of Cable," Gene Koss of Carbondale Cablevision on "Local Origination in Carbondale," William Schmidt, Carbondale city manager, on "CATV—City Hall

Relationships," and Marvin Rimerman, assistant professor of journalism, on "The New Medium."

Rimerman said a variety of attitudes on cable television will be presented. The symposium will be opened with short position speeches by each participant followed by an open discussion of cable with the audience.

A preview showing of Channel 7, Carbondale's cable channel, will include short stories on Carbondale business, the airport and Carbondale city planning.

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# Attention SIU Eagle Scouts!!

A breakfast will be held at the University Center Ballroom on Thursday, June 3, at 7 a.m. to honor former Eagle Scouts on campus. Students who were Eagle Scouts will be guests of the Egyptian Council.

Roland Keene, of the office of the Systems Vice-President, is chairman for the event. Serving on the planning committee with Keene are John Anderson, Clarence Dougherty, and Ralph Bedwell.

A local Scouter on campus will be recognized as the Scouter of the Year. Local Scout Officials will be present to pay tribute to Scouting on the SIU Campus.

Students who are Eagle Scouts are asked to mail the information below by Friday, May 26, to:

Clarence Dougherty  
University Center Office  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Ill.

## SIU Eagle Scout

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Town State Zip Code

In what council did you receive your Eagle Scout Award? \_\_\_\_\_

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## Retarded children to enter 'Olympics'

SIU will host the Southern Illinois State Special Olympics for special education children June 5. The event is sponsored by the Egyptian Association for Retarded Children and the SIU Department of Recreation.

Greg Meyer, director of the event, said the Special Olympics is planned to give the special education children "a chance to participate in physical activities, sports and competitive athletics."

According to Meyer, "It is an area where he can succeed and start building a positive self-image, gaining confidence and self-mastery as well as physical development."

About 400 children from special schools in the 45 counties of Southern Illinois are expected to participate, he said.

Events will include: track and field—50-yard dash, 200-yard run, standing long jump, softball throw, high jump and mile run; swimming—freestyle, backstroke and relays.

Meyers said competitors will be organized into age groups and then into one of four ability divisions "to give each participant a chance to compete with others of similar ability."

The track and field events will be held in McAndrew Stadium and the swimming at the Carbondale YMCA swimming pool.

The Special Olympics have received the support of SIU athletic teams, cheerleaders, local high school bands, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the SIU Parachute Club, Meyer said.

## Chopper carrying generals downed

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces shot down a helicopter carrying a U.S. general and a South Vietnamese general Tuesday and made another attack on troops guarding American bulldozer operations near Saigon.

The helicopter with Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commander of the Military Assistance Command in the Mekong Delta, and Maj. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of South Vietnamese forces in the region, was hit over the U Minh Forest, about 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

The generals were rescued uninjured by a helicopter carrying Maj. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghu, commander of the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division, which has been conducting a large sweep operation in the forest since Dec. 1.

A military spokesman said the U.S. helicopter's pilot and crew chief were wounded in the crash, but that all passengers escaped unhurt.

The attack on allied troops providing security for American bulldozers uprooting the Boi Loi Woods 23 miles northwest of Saigon came about 3 a.m. The U.S. Command said helicopter gunships and artillery broke up the assault which included mortars and rocket grenades.

A spokesman said an American soldier was killed and 18 were wounded in the attack while South Vietnamese casualties were one killed and nine wounded. He said North Vietnamese casualties were 13 killed and one captured.

A North Vietnamese regiment is reported trying to re-establish a base camp in the woods, already pocketed with booby traps and mines. U.S. Army engineers on heavy-duty bulldozers have leveled nearly 10,000 acres since April 1 to deprive the enemy of hideouts and storage depots.

Spokesmen said 11 Americans have been killed and more than 100 wounded since the operation began.

Enemy losses thus far were put at 171 killed.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, in a farewell interview after 14 months as commander of U.S. forces in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, said the Communist command is trying to strengthen its political underground immediately west of the capital and this has resulted in sharp fighting with American troops in the last two months.

Davison, who becomes a four-star general Wednesday and leaves for his post as commander of U.S. forces in Europe, said the North Vietnamese 101st Regiment has moved into Hau Nghia Province.

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# Berrigan, six cohorts refuse to enter pleas

By Lee Linder  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war activists accused of conspiring to kidnap a presidential aide refused Tuesday to enter pleas at their arraignments in federal court.

Instead, Berrigan and the others tried unsuccessfully to read statements saying, in effect, that the only plea they would make would be for an end to the Vietnam war.

Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court cut off the attempts and entered pleas of innocent on the defendants' behalf.

Another defendant in the case, Rev. Neil McLaughlin of Baltimore, was attending the funeral of his father and did not appear in court. He was to be arraigned next Wednesday.

"You are not telling me why you are not going to plead, you are making a speech," the judge said in interrupting Eghal Ahmad, 40, a

Pakistani graduate student from Chicago, the first of the defendants to be arraigned. "If you don't want to plead I will enter a plea of not guilty for you."

The white-haired Berrigan appeared next and told Herman, "My status is the same as Dr. Ahmad. I can't relate to that indictment."

Berrigan, 47, had been brought here from a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., where he is serving a sentence for destroying draft board

records in Maryland.

He and the others were named in a federal grand jury indictment handed down April 30.

That indictment superseded one returned Jan. 12. It charged the eight with plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, in an effort to force the United States to withdraw from Vietnam.

It also charged that the eight con-

spired to blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital and destroy draft board records around the country.

The government contends Berrigan masterminded the plot from his cell at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary before his transfer to Danbury.

Berrigan and five of the defendants—two others were added in the latest indictment—had pleaded innocent on Feb. 8 to the original indictment.

## Nixon commends waterway work

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hailing it as a great engineering accomplishment, President Nixon said Tuesday the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway would give the states a chance to show what they can do together on a "nonpartisan" basis.

The President came to Alabama on a "nonpolitical" journey and was given a warm welcome in the state dominated politically by Gov. George C. Wallace, who may again next year be Nixon's third party foe.

At Mobile earlier, Nixon dedicated the proposed 253-mile waterway at ceremonies symbolizing the start of construction on the canal through sections of Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

The President was cheered and applauded several times—once

when he referred to Wallace as President Wallace—president of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Association.

Wallace was on the speaker's platform along with the governors of Mississippi, Kentucky and Florida. Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee was not present, and Nixon said violence in Chattanooga had kept him away.

"There's plenty of credit for everybody and we give credit to everybody on this platform for this project," Nixon declared.

In stressing nonpartisan cooperation in the construction of the waterway, Nixon declared, "We're not Republicans, we're not Democrats, we're not Northerners, Easterners or Westerners."

## Illinois leads fight to prevent measles

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois ranks No. 1 among the states in the number of children immunized against rubella, or German measles, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Tuesday.

At a ceremony honoring volunteer workers in the drive to protect youngsters against the disease, Ogilvie put the number immunized at 1.22 million.

He called the drive "a major step in preventing the transmission of the disease to expectant mothers."

"While the disease may be mild in children, it is a crippler of the unborn, causing deafness, retardation, impaired sight, heart defects and other birth defects," the governor said. Although Illinois is first in the number of immunizations, it ranks fourth in the percentage (87-plus) of youngsters getting free protection, he said.

Certificates in honor of 400,000 hours of voluntary labor in the immunization drive went to L. T. Fruin, president of the Illinois State

Medical Society; Julia Chak, associate administrator of the Illinois Nurses Association; Helen Bruening, chief of the state's division of community nursing; Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction; and Jayne Shower, representing W. Clement Stone and the Office for Voluntary Action.

## African group elects officers

By University News Service

The African Student Association has elected its officers for 1971-72.

The group aims at "bringing Africa to campus," and sponsors social events, public speeches, cultural programs, and discussions on African affairs and world politics.

The new-elected officers are F.L. Masha, president; Adrew Kaytira, vice president; Miss Albruna Tuboku-Metiger, secretary; Hassan Sisy, assistant secretary; Seth Teteh-Osino, treasurer.

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**Local poverty attacked**

# Head Start helps children

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Poverty has many effects. Perhaps the saddest are the limitations and suffering it imposes on the children of poor families.

Head Start is a program designed to ease the effects of poverty on children by giving them the opportunity for the early education and attention they need in pre-school years, according to Jennie Jones, regional training officer for Head Start.

Through Head Start, a government funded program, children are given the health care and social and educational attention that is often absent in poverty backgrounds, Mrs. Jones said.

The first Head Start program in Southern Illinois began in 1965 with 75 children in a summer Head Start program.

"Right from the start we realized that eight weeks was too short a time to change poor learning pat-

terns and attitudes the children had already picked up," Mrs. Jones said. "But if even the parents came to see the program and that way lessened their own fear of school, it was worthwhile."

Mrs. Jones said plans are now being made to establish county Head Start centers in Carverville and Murphysboro. These centers would serve as model Head Start programs with great parent involvement and community participation.

The Head Start program in Southern Illinois serves 62 counties. Each program handles approximately 800 children. The trend is for summer programs to be expanded to full time programs, said Mrs. Jones.

In order to be classified full time, the program must be at least eight months long. Full time programs serve fewer children in the given time period but have more impact in the long run, she said.

The regional office of Head Start

for Southern Illinois is located at SIU. The office is staffed by Mrs. Jones, the regional director; one graduate student assistant and a secretary-receptionist.

Head Start is not active in Carbondale because of the large number of quality day care centers operated by the University, churches and other local groups, she said.

Many of these require a small fee but base their charges according to the family's ability to pay. In some cases no charge is required, she said.

Twelve plan variations are used in Head Start programs, Mrs. Jones said. The plans are significant because they provide the basis for most experiments in early childhood and pre-school education, she said.

Through the plans, children are taught to make their own decisions during free play periods and planned activities, Mrs. Jones said some people fail to see the value of free

play periods, but that the child becomes accustomed to making decisions this way by choosing what he will do.

"It may look like play but this is the child's work. This is the way he learns," she said.

Mrs. Jones said the ability to make decisions is crucial to the development of the child as an individual and the lack of this ability affects his whole life.

"In most cases, a child who is failing in high school has never learned to make his own decisions or stick to a job until it is finished," she said.

Other activity programs besides those emphasizing the development of decision making, include field trips, creative dramatics in which the child acts out his emotions and concepts of the world, Mrs. Jones said.

She emphasized the importance of working with the entire family in Head Start programs. Many families are unaware of the kinds of health care and social help available to them, and through Head Start this information can be given to them, she said.

"When parents become aware of the importance giving attention and talking to their children has on

early learning, they become better parents," she said.

Parents are encouraged to visit the Head Start program and do volunteer work for Head Start. They are staffed as aides and teachers when their training or experience are adequate, Mrs. Jones said.

## Council warns of horse virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Horse Council has warned horsemen and veterinarians to watch for symptoms of a foreign virus of horses that has recently moved closer to the United States.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the disease, called Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), has moved north from South America and Central America into Mexico, where about 6,000 horses were reported killed by the disease in 1970.

At the urging of the AHC, animal health officials are keeping close watch on the spread of the disease.

# Women's Festival to run two days

A Women's Festival will be sponsored by the local chapter of Women's Liberation on Wednesday and Thursday. The festival will feature workshops, films and a women's art exhibit and sale.

Special speaker for the festival will be Robin Morgan, editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful," a collection of articles and essays on women's liberation. She will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 141.

Barbara Peart, a member of Women's Lib and one of the festival organizers, said the workshops and films will be held on Thursday in the University Center River Rooms. Times for the individual activities have not been decided.

Films to be shown include "Up Against the Wall, Miss America," "A Day of Plane Hunter," "San Francisco Women's Film," and

"She's Beautiful When She's Angry."

Festival workshops will cover a variety of topics. They include sessions on consciousness-raising, international liberation and the Vietnamese women, child day-care

centers, women in art, Gay Liberation and equality for women in academics.

The art exhibit and sale also will be held in the River Rooms. All proceeds will go to the child day-care center fund.

## Folk music concert Friday

By University News Services

The Collegium Musicum will present a concert of molets, madrigals and folk music of three centuries Friday, the School of Music has announced.

Under the direction of John Edrins, assistant professor of music, and Bruce Borton, conductor, the

Collegium Musicum will perform works by Brahms, Schutz, Isaac, Franck, di Lasso and Debussy. Borton is a graduate teaching assistant in music.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The public is invited without charge.

## Fall registration deadline set

Friday is the last day this quarter for students to advance register for fall quarter, according to Henry Andrews, assistant to the registrar.

Advance registration for next fall will resume June 30. Advance registration for summer quarter ends June 1.

Andrews also announced the central registration schedule for summer quarter.

Central registration will begin June 21 and will process only registrations for new and re-entering students.

Program changes only will be handled on June 22. June 23 is the first day continuing students may register if they did not advance register.

Central registration will process both program changes and registrations on June 24.

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## U of I says corn leaf blight found in two or more samples

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois has said corn leaf blight has been confirmed in two more samples of volunteer corn submitted to plant pathologists. The blight that damaged the 1970 corn crop, severely in some localities, previously had been found in one instance.

Mal Shurtleff, plant pathologist, said the confirmed cases of blight still do not represent a major menace to the 1971 crop, however. The infected leaves, he said, probably will drop off the plant and have little adverse effect.

Nevertheless, he urged farmers who find blight in their fields to use a rotary hoe or to handpick the in-

fect plants to destroy them.

Shurtleff said many farmers are confusing weather damage with blight damage. "Most of the samples we have seen have been weather damaged," he said. He said farmers should consult county extension advisors whenever they find damaged corn.

He said the last four samples submitted to the university for testing came from volunteer corn — plants that sprang from kernels knocked to the ground in 1970 harvesting. Two of these samples are still being tested for blight, he said.

The samples in which blight was confirmed came from Marion and Champaign counties.

# Who was the first Tarzan? How old is Ginger Rogers?

By Sam Stewart  
Copley News Service

Things that stretch the generation gap:

—You remember when a social evening called for a round of Mah-Jongg, or maybe five hundred.

—You remember when word of an impending demonstration meant that the vacuum cleaner salesman was coming to call.

—You can't help wondering how fellows like Ernie Nevers, Morley Drury and Dutch Clark would stack up against, say, Leroy Kelly, Gale Sayers and Calvin Hill. And figuring they'd do all right.

—You enjoy the comic pages, but sort of miss Polly and Her Pals, Absie the Agent and Bringing Up Baby.

—You remember when Life Magazine was a humor book. All of it intentional.

—You remember when sex education consisted of access to a poem entitled, "What a Young Boy Should Know." Are you remember he wasn't supposed to know very much, either.

—You recall when any self-respecting barber shop had shelves for individual shaving mugs. And a bathtub in a room in the back.

—Remembering when no movie program was complete without a feature plus newsreel, cartoon and two-reel comedy. That was even before double features.

—Cringing at the unbelieving look on the face of a young staff member when an old-timer says he remembers having seen Babe Ruth hit a home run or Bobby Jones sink a 30-foot putt.

—If you think you can name all the members of the original "Dead-End Kids," you can't, but they were Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Billy Hallop, Himiz Hall, Gabriel

Dell and Bernard Pansley.

—Talking sports with younger members of the staff and mentioning the passing combination of Friedman to Oosterbaan. And being greeted with: "Who's Friedman?" "Who's Oosterbaan?" and "How big a bonus did they get for signing?"

—Sadly realizing that had the old-time minstrel show not died a natural death already, it would be slain unceremoniously by the civil rights movement.

—And by the same token, being glad for Moran and Mack, that they cashed in on "The Two Black Crows" when they did.

—Admiring Ford's new Pinto, but thinking silently that it will never replace the Model T. In total sales, that is.

—Finding it difficult to realize that Robert Cummings is 61 and Ginger Rogers is 60.

—You remember when participants in the women's rights movement were called suffragettes, implying that the girls would be content if they won the right to vote.

—Wishing occasionally that there were comedians around as funny as Charlie Chase, Al St. John, Harry Langdon and Larry Semon.

—Being asked the question "Who was the first man to play 'Tarzan' in the movies?" and answering "Elmo Lincoln." You know, because you saw him.

—Racy reading (generally available in barber shops) consisted of the Police Gazette.

—Hearing friends extol the virtues of their Charger, Javelin or Vega, and resisting the urge to draw comparison with the Apperson Jackrabbit or the Stutz Bearcat.

—Realizing there is nothing new under the sun, since television commercials are today's counterpart of

the advertising slides the old-time movie professional ran to fill the time during reel changes.

—Looking at the kids dancing today, and recalling, nostalgically, the airy grace of the Charleston and the Black Bottom.

—Feeling hurt when you turn off the attention valve of your young listeners by the unfortunate gambit of: "Now when I was your age..."

—Recalling that "topless" once meant driving with the top down.

—Remembering when a survey of career ambitions among grammar school kids would be topped, hands-down, by railroad engineer.

—If, having read this far, you feel older—oops. More mature.

## Court refuses to review suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused unanimously to review a suit designed to block some 50,000 Mexicans from entering the United States for daily or seasonal employment.

The suit, brought by a group of resident farm workers, sought to bar Immigration and Naturalization Service officials from issuing "green cards" permitting aliens to continue working in the United States.

The holders of green cards are nonresidents who once were issued a residence visa that expired after four months. They continue receiving the work permits as a means of obtaining entry into the states.

The farm workers argued that the influx of aliens depresses wages and lowers working conditions. Their appeal was rejected without comment.

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## Block and Bridle gives awards at dinner meeting

By University News Services

James Carriker, a senior in animal industries from Raymond, is the 1971 winner of the SIU Block and Bridle Club Merit Award for his student leadership and high grades. The award was presented at the club's annual spring awards dinner.

In winning the club's local award, Carriker is nominated for the national Block and Bridle Club Merit Award since the group is a nationally-affiliated organization of college students interested in the animal phases of agriculture. Carriker has been active in the organization for three years, has been a student worker on the School of Agriculture experimental farms, and was selected for a Moorman Manufacturing Company cash scholarship for the current school year.

Numerous other awards were presented at the dinner meeting.

Selected for the annual Will Arvin Memorial Award of \$100 was Gary Corrigan, R1 1, Chatham, a senior in animal industries and president of the Block and Bridle Club. He has been active in various student committees and has been a member of the SIU livestock judging team. The award is in honor of a 1966 graduate of the SIU School of Agriculture who lost his life in a farm accident that year.

Charles E. "Chuck" Coehn of Ava, a pre-veterinary student with a grade average of 4.21, was picked for the \$300 Crab Orchard Kennel Club scholarship. The club's scholarship program for a student from Southern Illinois was instituted two years ago.

Trophies and other awards also were presented during the program to winners in a recent club-

## SIU geologist awarded grant

By University News Services

Geologist Jen-Ho Fang of SIU has been awarded a travel grant to attend an advanced NATO institute next fall at the University of York, England.

The 21-day institute will deal with a specific laboratory method for solving crystal structures. Fang, formerly a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a specialist in crystallography and mineralogy.

He is one of 10 U.S. scientists selected to attend the institute. Similar delegations will attend from other nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

## Mikva challenges lake airport idea

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said he and other congressmen from around Lake Michigan will challenge a move to have the federal government study the feasibility of lake airports.

Mikva revealed that a rider has been attached to an appropriations bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which would allow a \$500,000 airport study. He said the results from such a study would be "preordained" to favor air terminals in Lake Michigan and in Lake Erie off Cleveland.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago, has said that a lake airport is one of his goals if there is no environmental drawback.

Mikva said he and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., were organizing opposition to the rider. At a news conference he referred to the lake airport proposal as "the Chicago version of the supersonic transport."

## Choir will sing works of Beethoven and others

University Singers and the University Choir will present a joint concert June 2, at 8 p.m. on the Carbondale Campus of SIU. The School of Music has announced.

Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, director of University Chorus, the two choirs will sing selected works of Beethoven, Handel, Brahms, and Mozart.

The concert will be held in Shryock Auditorium and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

sponsored collegiate judging contest and in the club's annual livestock showmanship contest held last Saturday afternoon.

David Fischer of Trenton received the championship award in the showmanship contest and also ranked first in dairy cattle showmanship.

Wayne Wubbers of Shannon had the highest composite score in the judging contest and also received first place trophies in swine judging and beef cattle showmanship.

Corrigan of Chatham ranked first in presenting oral reasons for his rankings in the livestock judging contests. He also ranked second in beef cattle showmanship.

Robert Heberlind, Taylorville, won the meat evaluation contest, a part of the livestock judging event.

Lynn Walquist, Palmer, ranked first in sheep showmanship, tied for first in sheep judging, and also won the dairy judging contest.

Jack A. Durbin, Brownstown, was the top swine showman and also won the beef cattle judging event.

Tying with Walquist for first in sheep judging was William "Bill" Jones of Ray.

Richard Guebert, Modoc, received the first place trophy in horse showmanship.

Taking the poultry judging first place trophy was Thomas Witwer, Winchester.

Robert Gualandi, Kempton, received a special first place trophy in the Jersey cattle judging division.

## Women hunting for available men converge on North Dakota town

NEW SALEM, N.D. (AP) — Looking for a husband?

Like to get away from the roar of the city and live in the quiet countryside?

With that in mind, women from far and near will converge next month on this community in western North Dakota's range and grain country.

This town of 1,000 is holding its annual Bachelor Days celebration June 11-13. The object is lure brides for the area's bashful bachelor farmers.

About 12-15 couples have been married as a result of the celebration which began in 1967.

It all started as a joke, says Ray Olin, director of this year's celebration. "Someone wrote a letter to a women's college in New York, saying we had 40 eligible bachelors in town worth \$100,000 apiece.

Olin says about 50 women from out of state registered for last year's celebration, and a lot more came who didn't register."

Lee Hollingsworth, active in the program, says the area has about 100 bachelors. Many are middle-aged and must be farmers.

Why are so many men unmarried? The people here say it's because they are shy, hardworking men too busy to spend much time courting. Then, too, there is a shortage of eligible women.

Celebration officials say there have been no divorces among couples married as a result of Bachelor Days, but many have moved away.

Few of the brides now settled on farms and ranches in the area are willing to talk about their new lives. Several expressed fear that

publicity would expose them to problems left behind when they came to New Salem.

Farmer Christ Henke and his 24-year-old wife, Polly, won't have much reason to go to this year's celebration, which is to include a carnival, rodeo and appearances by two country Western singing stars.

Two years ago Polly gave up a \$15,000-a-year private nursing position in Connecticut and came to New Salem. She says she is now "horse trading" her husband's farm into a real moneymaker.

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Male students are welcome

# Facilities limit VTI dental hygiene program

By Amy Tethers  
Student Writer

The old adage, "It's a man's world," may still be valid in some places, but the VTI Dental Hygiene School program belongs to the women.

"We have had some male applicants," Dr. Eleanor Bushee, chairman of the Dental Hygiene Department said. "But our enrollment is very limited because of our facilities. When we expand a bit more, we hope to enroll men."

Dr. Bushee, an associate professor, was a dentist in private practice until she came to VTI in 1963.

"Being a dental hygienist is an attractive career for young women and is one of the few jobs today not feeling the squeeze," she said.

The dental hygiene program started at VTI in 1961, and enrollment has been expanding yearly, to a current high of 38 students.

"We have 18 dental units in our program, and we take twice that many students. The class is divided into two parts, with half the

students working in the clinic, while the other half receives classroom instruction.

Since the enrollment is limited, applicants are screened carefully so that those accepted are most likely to complete the course, according to Dr. Bushee.

"The first thing we look for in an applicant is academic potential, especially in science," Dr. Bushee said. "Appearance is also very important. Since the student will be working directly over patients, she must be neat and clean."

"An applicant must be in excellent physical health with no disabilities," Dr. Bushee continued.

"The program is very rigorous and physically exhausting because the student is on her feet half of the day."

"An appropriate philosophy or viewpoint of life is something else we look for," she said. "The girl should have the desire to help her fellow man. And of course liking and getting along with people is important too. An extremely shy girl would probably not make a very good hygienist because she would be nervous around her patients and

might make them nervous too."

The dental hygiene curriculum is a seven quarter program that must be started in the fall. Graduates receive an Associate of Arts in Dental Hygiene.

Besides general studies courses in English, sociology and psychology, the curriculum includes embryology, anatomy, microbiology, pathology, nutrition, physiology and chemistry.

The student first works part time with a patient spring quarter of her first year. She gets full time clinic experience during the summer and following quarters.

"Working in our clinic here is exactly like working in a dentist's office," Dr. Bushee said. "We give as much individual instruction as possible. Every patient is a new learning experience and every step along the way is checked by an instructor."

"Each student must work with 120 patients to graduate," Dr. Bushee said. "Last year, even with school closing, we saw 3,500 patients."

Since a hygienist works in the mouth of a patient, she must obtain

a license to practice. Upon completion of her formal education at an accredited school, the hygienist must take a written exam and a practical exam given by the State Board of Dental Examiners. After receiving a license, opportunities are many and varied.

"Most girls do seek employment in private dental offices because it pays very well," Dr. Bushee said. "A girl without any previous experience can expect to make between \$8,500 and \$10,000 her first year, and this increases with experience."

"Of course, graduates can do many things besides working in a dental office," she said. "If the student wants to continue her education, she can transfer to the main campus and get a bachelor's degree in occupational education from the School of Technology. She may then teach in a dental hygiene school," Dr. Bushee said. "But not many girls go on to teach. Consequently, there is a shortage of dental hygiene teachers."

"Another very important area for qualified hygienists is dental public

health, either at the local, state or federal level. A hygienist may work for a school system, visiting different grade schools and teaching the children how to properly take care of their teeth."

"The job opportunities are great, and there are usually multitudes of positions available," Dr. Bushee said. "The only limits are where a girl wants to work."

VTI students also participate in the Head Start Program. Children come to the clinic and have their teeth cleaned and X rayed.

There also is an extension clinic in the Attacks School, as part of the Model Cities Health Program. The clinic maintains three dental units and three students are assigned there on a rotating basis.

The dental hygiene school works closely with the State Public Health Department. VTI students hold "brush-ins" at area grade schools where children are given instruction in brushing teeth and proper dental care. Each child is given a present—a toothbrush and tube of toothpaste.

In addition to these programs, the Dental Hygiene School cleans and X rays the teeth of all the grade school children in the Cartersville School System.

However the majority of patients come from SIU students, staff and faculty. The clinic is open to the general public. Hours are from 9 a.m. until noon, and 1-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Appointments are required for cleaning and X rays.

## Bursar's Office busy with bill payers

The Bursar's Office was unusually busy Tuesday, but it was difficult to determine whether the increased activity was the result of an announcement that 710 student workers have until Friday to pay delinquent University accounts.

The Bursar's Office sent letters to the students last week informing them that unless their delinquent

accounts are paid by Friday the bills will be paid in full from their June 7 paychecks.

"I've had no adverse reaction to this," Bursar John Albon said about the new policy. "It's hard to judge how many are paying due to the letter since this is the end of the school year. A lot of those people who owe bills are probably candidates for

graduation and naturally they have to pay their bills," he said.

John Bateau, office supervisor said, "The payments are coming in and there is a lot of activity in this area (accounts receivable)."

Bateau said that as yet no student has asked for a special pay arrangement because of extenuating circumstances. If a student can demonstrate that there are extenuating circumstances then

we will, by all means go along," he said.

Officials said Monday that students who owe excessive amounts, some up to \$600 or \$700 or those who have special problems should contact Bateau at the Bursar's Office.

Accounts receivable include library charges, supplemental fees, textbook rental fees and parking and traffic fines.

## School bill ready for House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House sponsors of \$30 million state aid to non-public schools buckled final defenses on their bills Tuesday and rebuffed some amendments they said would undermine them in courts.

The bills may be called for passage Wednesday. House sponsors exceeded the 80 votes required.

The bills provide a triple trust

—parental grants of up to \$20.5 million that may not exceed \$60 per elementary pupil and \$90 per secondary pupil.

—parental grants in addition for students of poverty families, totaling up to \$4.5 million.

—grants of up to \$5 million to combinations of public and non-public schools for innovative approaches, especially in low income neighborhoods.

## Black vets plan Memorial Day trip

The Black Veterans Club of SIU is sponsoring round trip transportation to Chicago Memorial Day weekend.

Buses will leave at 3 p.m. Friday from in front of the University Center.

Buses will depart from 40th Street

and King Drive in Chicago Monday for the return trip.

Free refreshments will be served. The round trip cost is \$15.50 and tickets are available at the Third World Music Center, 221 N. Washington St.

For additional information, call 549-6513.

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# Women gymnasts set for Pan-Am trials

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Forty-nine of the nation's best female gymnasts will converge on Carbondale this weekend to compete for the seven slots on the United States Pan American Games team in the SIU Arena in the U.S. Pan Am trials.

The meet starts at 1 p.m. Friday and continues with a second session at 7 p.m. Friday. Two sessions are scheduled for Saturday at the same times.

No finals will be held in the meet. The top seven all-around scorers will make the team with each girl going twice in each event. All routines will be optional exercises

as the compulsories for the Pan American Games are relatively simple and will be learned in the training camp held for the team after the trials.

SIU has qualified five girls for the trials in two meets, the United States Gymnastics Federation meet—which SIU won—and the Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Carolyn Riddell, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., qualified the highest of any SIU gymnast, 12th at the USGF meet. She was the 1970 national collegiate vaulting champion and a member of the U.S. Unversiate team which competed in Italy last summer.

Terry Spencer was 13th in the AAU meet and 15th in the USGF

meet and has been rated by SIU coach Herb Vogel as having, perhaps, the best shot at making the team.

Miss Spencer is a 20-year-old junior from Speedway, Ind. She was featured in a picture spread last March in Sports Illustrated and was also a member of the Unversiate team last summer.

Terry has led all SIU all-around scorers for the past three years and finished sixth in the balance beam at this year's AAU meet.

As a freshman, last year, Carol Donnelly was a collegiate All-American. She qualified for the trials 23rd at the USGF meet and definitely has to be given a chance at the team.

"Carol probably had the best meet of her life in Washington (at the USGF)," said Vogel. "but she couldn't buy a score."

Greshman Claudia Coder just made the 25th slot in the USGF

meet but placed 20th in the AAU meet two weeks later to insure her a spot in the trials. She was moved from 26 to 25 to take the spot which Juliette Mayhew won in the USGF meet. A native Canadian, Miss Mayhew cannot compete in the trials.

Miss Coder was a walk-on this year but she earned a spot on the team and Vogel said that she is "coming along very fast as a gymnast."

Marion High School student Sarah Rosca qualified 17th in the AAU meet to complete the list of SIU qualifiers. Miss Rosca is a member of the SIU club team and is new to competition of this sort.

Both Miss Rosca and Miss Coder are relatively unknown as far as major U.S. competition is concerned but both have to be rated as contenders for the U.S. team because they have youth working in their favor.

Each competitor will compete in each of the four events, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise, twice with all eight scores being added for a final all-around total.

The six girls with the highest totals will be the team, the seventh highest scorer will be the alternate and the eighth girl will be asked to stay through the training camp in case of any injury to anyone else.

The competitors started to filter in Tuesday with the bulk of them scheduled to arrive Thursday.

"I have 49 listed right now," said Vogel on the number eligible to compete, "but some of them could still scratch."

Heading the list is 23-year-old University of Illinois student Linda Metheny who won the AAU title and was the first American gymnast to reach the Olympic finals in 25 years during the last Olympiad in the balance beam.

## Canadians won over

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There was former SIU gymnast Mark Davis doing a triple-flyaway dismount from the high bar and there were 3,000 mostly French-speaking Canadians gasping at the stunt—which only Davis can do.

The process of furthering international relations was in progress at the National Canadian Gymnastics Championships in Arvida, Quebec, Quebec.

Three men from SIU drove up for the meet and two of them came away with medals, Davis with a silver (second place) in high bar and Homer Sardina with a gold (first place) in trampoline.

The other, Neil Krupicka, an SIU transfer who never competed as a Sahuk, went to the all-around competition but did not place.

Davis and Sardina impressed the Canadians so much that they were both officially invited back next year.

And while all this was going on, SIU's Juliette Mayhew, a native Canadian, was making a spot for herself on her own national Pan American Games national team.

She finished seventh in the all-around standings and will go to a training camp June 14 from which the final team selections will be made from the top 14 finishers.

In addition to her seventh place all-around finish, Juliette took sixth place in the balance beam and seventh place in floor exercise.

And, although the scores didn't reflect it, she performed as well or better than she has this year in the U.S. for SIU.

"It wouldn't have mattered how well she did," said her provincial coach Irene Lacy, herself a former SIU gymnast.

"They just weren't going to let her place any higher than seventh."

It seemed that Miss Mayhew was paying a penalty for going to school in the U.S.—something which the power structure of Canadian gymnastics is obviously against.

"One judge came up to me and told me that she had to calculate Juliette's scores and then knock off a half a point to bring her scores in line with the other judges," said Mrs. Lacy. "She was crying when she told me this." SIU students are

(Continued on page 18)

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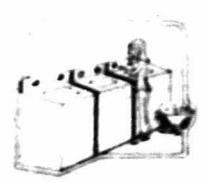
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# SIU gymnasts make believers of Canadians

(Continued from page 17)

no stranger to this meet. Donna Schenmer Kramer was the all-around title in 1966 with Mrs. Lucy—then competing as Irene Haworth—taking second.

"Even then," she said, "they'd rather give the medal to an American than to a Canadian who went to school in the States."

At any rate, Miss Mayhew will definitely have a chance to move up from seventh place should she do well during the camp.

In the men's competition, Davis, who is reputed to know more tricks than any other high bar man in the country, captivated the crowd with his wide variety of stunts and his clean act on the still rings put them in his hip pocket.

Sardina's flashy trampoline routine—which featured a triple back flip—also caught the crowd's fancy.

Sardina also threw the meet's best floor exercise routine, a 9.5 in the optional, but did not make the finals because of an 8.15 compulsory. He finished seventh.

"That was the first floor set I threw since a year ago at the 1970 nationals (NCAA meet)," said Sardina, who was a member of the fourth-place 1970 SIU team.

## Bears sign

### SIU's Packard

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears Tuesday announced the signing of four free agents.

They are defensive tackle Bob Hastings of Northern Illinois, tight end Scott Packard who played at Southern Illinois three years ago, defensive back Bill Rakow formerly of the Continental League and Gary Kerr, a wide receiver from California Poly, San Luis Obispo, who had a tryout with the Bears last year.

### Favorite N. Y. restaurant of sporting clan closes

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball and football people will have to find another watering place for their lunches and celebrations. Toots Shor, owner of the restaurant where the sporting clan gathered, closed down on April 1.

"This is a sad day for me," said Shor. "But I'll be back."

Former baseball commissioner Ford Frick usually had lunch in the famous 52nd Street bistro every Monday.

## Major League Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Tuesday results not included)

East Division		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	26	14	65.0	0.0	
Baltimore	23	16	59.0	2.5	
Detroit	22	19	53.7	4.5	
New York	17	22	43.8	8.5	
Cleveland	17	23	42.6	9.0	
Washington	16	26	38.1	11.0	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	30	15	66.7	0.0	
Minnesota	21	21	50.0	7.5	
California	21	23	47.7	8.5	
Kansas City	19	21	47.5	8.5	
Milwaukee	16	21	43.2	10.0	
Chicago	15	22	40.5	11.0	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Tuesday results not included)

East Division		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	15	61.5	0.0	
St. Louis	20	17	53.8	0.5	
Pittsburgh	24	17	58.0	1.0	
Chicago	20	21	48.0	3.0	
Atlanta	16	18	47.1	5.5	
Philadelphia	15	25	37.5	9.5	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	30	13	69.0	0.0	
Los Angeles	21	22	48.9	9.0	
Houston	20	22	47.6	9.5	
Cincinnati	17	25	40.0	12.5	
San Diego	13	29	31.0	16.5	

# The Daily

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### Automotive

'67 680 Triumph, comp. rebuilt, Call John aft. 5 p.m. 484-4244. 5425A

1970 Honda 450, DDMC, 4602 actual mileage, like new, blue, 8829. Call 457-2912 for appointment. 5488A

'66 BSA Lightning 650, extra chrome, very quick. John, 204 S. Logan. 5487A

1970 CL350 Hilliers, mint cond. \$780 firm. Also 1956 Chevy panel. \$75 or best offer. 1000 E. Park no. 35. 5489A

1968 Kawasaki 350cc. Town & Country Mobile, Rt. 51 S. Trailer 1. 5490. 5489A

'68 250 Yamaha, exc. cond., low mileage. Terry. 684-4526. 5511A

1967 Harley SS Sprint, 250 cc. must sell, first \$320. 742-2200. Christopher 5512A

VW '63, black, very sharp, good mechanical cond. like new tires. Chrville. 985-2574. 5513A

Castrol oil 30, 40, 90, 150 and 2 stroke, elastic straps, custom made cables for any make, paints & condensers & spark plugs for Triumph & BSA. All are kept in stock at Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main St. Corboret, 549-8831. 5514A

1966 650cc. BSA Hornet, engine just rebuilt, see at Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main St. Corboret. 5515A

'57 Chevy, clean body, 280 V6, pear set, new tires, shocks, bat. 549-7229. 5516A

'63 Buick, p.s., p.b., new tires, shocks, good mechanical shape, \$200. 549-4903. 650 BSA, custom, \$1,000. Must see. 5517A

1960 Willys Jeep, 2 wheel dr., it runs—\$100 or best offer, shown only Fri & Sat. May 28 & 29 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. From C'dale take S1 south 4 mi. to backstreet Rd. left 1/4 mi. 5518A

1955 Cad., very reliable, best offer. See at 613 E. College Trailer. 6-5519A

'63 VW, real good shape, clean, 1500 or b.o. 905 E. Park no. 12. 549-3488. 5520A

1960 Chevy, exc. cond., beautiful inside & out. \$225. Call Ken. 549-8891. 5521A

'62 Chevy II, new engine, new tires, runs well, \$250 or offer. 457-7419. 5522A

For VW's—rebuilt engs., power & economy tuning & equipment plus fair prices. Call 985-6435 after 6 p.m. for a quote. P.S. Free ride to campus. 5112A

Suzuki 250cc. Hustler, '66, \$175. See Bert, Junction SawMart Rd. and old 13. 5545A

Fully chopped 1970 Tri Bonn, low mileage. 549-5575. 5546A

For sale, 1963 International truck, only \$150. Call 549-4498 after five. 5547A

1966 Rambler Amer. V8, ps, pb, at gd. run. 1967 250cc. Benelli & acc. all for \$500 or offer. Claude. 549-6789. 5548A

'61 Chrysler, ps, r, 350 cu in., 19-20 mpg, looks & runs good. 549-6561. 5549A

'59 Rambler 4 cyl. stick, running needs work. \$30. 549-8142. 5550A

'66 Cougar 3 spd, e-cand, best offer, must sell. Call 549-7535, 457-7129 or see at Quads, Apt. 126 after 5. 5551A

1969 motorcycle, 125cc, 5-speed, excellent 560 W Walnut afternoon, evening. 5552A

1966 Buick Skylark, mag. air, all power, cherry condition. Ask for Scott. 549-1197. 5553A

'69 Suzuki 180 scrambler, good cond. \$225 or best offer. Ralph. 457-4939. 5423A

## Real Estate

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Perfect location, 1840 E. Elmore, carp. furn. porch, 62,000 sq. ft. inc. court for married couple. 21 Frost Court, 457-5483 after 4 p.m. 552899A

For sale, 1967 Atlas 12044, ac. gas heat, 2 bdrm. Pl. 1915. 95. 53488. Pl. 549-1929. 5372A

New Moon 12041, carpet & air cond. 3 yrs. old, 2 bdrms., set up in exc. court for married couple. 21 Frost Court, 457-5483 after 4 p.m. 552899A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

12046, '70 Atlantic, 2 bdr. bdrms., fully furn., carp., exc. cond. Call 484-4268 after 5. 5524A

1969 12041 Statesman, ac. see at 32 Willowood Pl. after 5. Avail. May 5. 5148A

104c9 Bucky, carp., optional ac., good for marrieds, best offer. 457-6487. 5337A

840 Star ac. furn, good cond. See at 38 Town & Country Ct. Asking \$1095. Call 457-7125. 5554A

'69 Hallmark 12x52, carp. air cond. underpinned, exc. cond. \$4,500. 549-2772. 5555A

104c7 Pacemaker 2 ft. 2 bdrm. ext. ac. washer, furn., underpinned, for available. June only. 985-3335 after 5. 5556A

845 mobile home, air cond., carpeted. 1700. Call 549-0197. 5436A

## Miscellaneous

Irish Setters, Delmarhas, Beagles, Saint Bernards, Chihuahuas. Compare our price. Melody Farm, 966. 5523A

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CB two-way radios, new & used, \$39.95 up. 8 track car stereos, 20 percent off! 1121 Downstate Com. medications, 514 S. Univ. 549-7988, a student owned bus. 5345A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA177

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Atletate motor scooter, rebuilt eng. \$135. Pete. 549-7015, 4-7 p.m. 5478A

Key guitar and amp, Shure mike and stand, part condition, auto case, tape player-recorder. 457-7261. 5484A

Washinghouse washer, Brovhill dining set, slide projector, other items. Ph. 457-4296 after 5-30. 5495A

TV set Zanith 23 in. screen, wood cabinet. \$50. Also 12 ft. x 8 ft. woven rug. \$17. Also KLEE, Decatur slide rule and manual. \$30. Call Pete. 549-7015 between 4 and 7 p.m. 5486A

Pizza oven, trays & paddles. \$10. Call Carbondale Box, 457-6498. 5525A

Scuba gear—tank, back-pack, 1962 Buick. \$65. Best summer. \$100. 549-7140. 5526A

Sears elect. adding machine, metal gears, good condition. \$50. 549-5483. 5527A

15 wk. old, solid white German Shepherd puppy, going to be huge. \$85. Call 549-7271. 5528A

Yashica camera and case, perfect shape. \$40. Hitach stereo tape recorder cassette, \$75 or offer. 549-4882. 5529A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

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# Baseball team begins quest for district crown Thursday

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the SIU baseball team steps on to the diamond at Michigan State's John Kobs Field Thursday it will be the first of what will hopefully be many steps leading to the Collegiate World Series in Omaha in June 11.

However, before any thoughts of a national title can be entertained, the business at hand, namely District Four Playoffs, must be attended to.

The Salukis will open the playoffs Thursday against Ohio University, the same team that knocked them out of the same playoffs last year and went on to finish fourth at the World Series.

Completing the playoff field will be Big Ten champion Michigan State and independent Cincinnati.

Southern will enter the series with the best overall mark at the 33-6 and a ninth place national ranking. However, as pitching coach Harry Gurley said, "This is all like a new season. Any records you have can be thrown out the window now."

The Salukis have been setting all kinds of records on the baseball field this season. Mike Eden shattered the stolen base mark and Jim Dwyer is on the verge of breaking the single season hit mark of Bill Stein's. Dwyer's total stands at 66, just two short of the mark.

Bob Blakely, who has been out of the lineup for the past ten days, is expected to see action in the playoffs. The senior from Springfield has been sidelined with back troubles but according to Gurley, "He got the doctor's OK to play and he will be our starting right fielder."

Blakely's return to action should add some depth to the Salukis' lineup. Before his injury he was batting a lofty .351 with 34 RBIs and 47 hits.

Overall depth can play an important role in a team's chance in a playoff and, contrary to some published reports,

Gurley thinks SIU's depth is good.

"I think our depth is real good," he said. "We have five nonregulars and have been able to try various outfielders during the season."

Gurley had praise for the work of freshman shortstop Stan Mann. "Stan is an outstanding ball player, and it's not like he just started either so he won't be as green as grass."

In his limited action, Mann has eleven hits in 49 at bats with five RBIs. Defensively he has committed eight miscues while handling the ball 60 times.

Gurley indicated that SIU's starting pitcher will be Dick Langdon, who is sporting a classy 9-1 mark, with Steve Randall getting the call in the second game. The pair of hurlers plus Jim

Fischer should give the Salukis a strong pitching staff entering the playoff.

Leading the bullpen corps will be Mike Broeking, whom Gurley said "has looked very good in his last two or three times out. In fact, right now he is our hot pitcher; he could be the stopper."

Also playing a large part in the Saluki bullpen will be freshman Scott Waltemate. "He could be the sleeper," said Gurley. "He has great potential. All he lacks is experience."

How many pitchers does Gurley think it will take to win the playoff?

"It can be done with three good ones, and I think potentially that we have three good ones. Our third has never been as impressive as our first two."

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### The King is coming

Before there was a Yankee right fielder named Mantle a Giant center fielder named Mays or a Cub shortstop named Banks, Eddie Feigner was the best softball pitcher in this country.

It seems like just yesterday the M&M boys (Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris) carried on their race for Babe Ruth's 60-homer record. But that was 10 years ago.

For the most part, the sixties were a physical and financial struggle for Mantle. He played every game with both legs fully taped. And Mantle kept playing after his body had already given out because he went broke.

Banks keeps hanging on, waiting for the pennant his team blew in 1969. It's not pretty to watch one of baseball's all-time heroes become a has-been. Banks should have quit two seasons ago when his knee didn't hurt.

That leaves Mays and Feigner. All that remains for Wonderful Willie is reaching Ruth's 714 career homer mark and a World Series championship ring, two mighty big goals.

Mays is 40 years old but has the spirit and body of a man 10 years younger. He's got an outside shot at Ruth's homer mark and if the Giants' early rush holds up, he just might get that ring.

### 57 wins, 41 days

Feigner? He started this season, his 26th, with 4,005 career wins, 78,708 strikeouts, 701 no-hit games, 190 perfect games and 1,290 shutouts.

And they thought Cy Young was great. He only notched 511 wins in the majors. That's 3,500 fewer than Feigner has accumulated since he began the King and His Court in 1946.

Young was an endurance pitcher, like all the old-time hurlers. It wasn't unusual for a pitcher to work both ends of a doubleheader.

But Young never recorded 57 victories in 41 days. Feigner claims he did, with no rest days.

Feigner's King and His Court, the best four-man softball team ever assembled, will be in Carbondale Wednesday night to face the Murdale Martin Oilers. Game time is 8 p.m. at Bleyer Field, Carbondale Community High School football field.

These Oilers aren't a bad lot either. Last year's Illinois State Champions, they compiled a 74-12 record. From 1965-1970, the team accumulated 307 wins and 40 losses.

So the local nine is more than qualified to take on Feigner and his three teammates.

### Early Wynn rejected

Last year, on an NBC-TV taped program, he struck out Mays, Willie McCovey, Brooks Robinson, Maury Wills, Harmon Killebrew and Roberto Clemente.

That's the advantage of using 16 different windups and throwing the ball five different speeds, his top clocking 104 miles per hour.

Feigner, who pitches one inning from second base and another blindfolded in every game, is a special category athlete.

His situation is similar to that of Satchel Paige, the ex-ball league star, ex-barnstormer, ex-major leaguer who won only 26 big league games. But he still got into the Hall of Fame.

Since the Hall has opened its doors to special category players like Paige, it might be interested in a 4,000-game winner named Feigner.

But the Hall works in funny ways. When it took Paige, a 26-game winner, it turned down Early Wynn, a 300-game winner who pitched more years in the majors than any other player.



### Two victories

Ivory Crockett, right arm and three fingers extended high into the air, led a Saluki sweep in the 100- and 220-yard sprints in last weekend's Illinois intercollegiate. Eddie Sutton and Stan Patterson finished right behind Crockett in each race. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Tennis team prepares for NCAA; Final meet with Murray canceled

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With their regular season brought to a sudden end last Thursday by Murray State's cancellation of the last dual meet, the SIU tennis team can now look forward to the NCAA championships in South Bend, Ind., June 13-19.

The Salukis were scheduled to take on the Racers in a dual meet Saturday on the SIU courts, but the tender ankle of No. 2 man Mike Witty and a draft call to another Murray State netter prompted the scrubbing of the contest.

Suddenly, then, the Salukis season is over, except for the NCAA. Coach Dick LeFevre's team finished with an 8-7 record and topped things off with a convincing Midwestern Conference tennis championship two weekends ago.

That 8-7 mark might be a little deceptive. Outside of a 3-4 loss to Mississippi State the defeats all came at the hands of some of the premier tennis teams in the country.

### More Sports

pages 17, 18

Three of those losses came in one disastrous weekend at the Tennessee Classic in Knoxville, North Carolina, which won the two day event, is champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Georgia, also present at the meet, finished first in the Southeastern Conference, and host school Tennessee took the runner-up position.

Two more of the losses were to Big Ten champion Michigan and second place finisher Indiana.

"The level of competition was unusually high," said LeFevre, "and to finish with more wins than losses can't be considered a bad season. Naturally I would have preferred to have gone undefeated."

Granted that going undefeated would have been nice, a team's record during the season doesn't mean one thing when the national tournament comes around. The Salukis will send four netters to the contest: Jorge Ramirez, Graham Snook, Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe.

There will be around 160 players at the meet, according to LeFevre, and the number each school sends will be determined by the respective school's athletic director.

"People think that because we win so many games during the season we

should win in the tourney. Well, that is not true at all," said LeFevre. "A lot depends on the draw."

A good example of how the draw can make or break a team's chance can be seen in what happened to SIU in past years.

Southern got the dubious distinction of playing against some top-seeded players from other schools in the first round. As a result of that and a back injury to Bill Lloyd, SIU finished off a 17-1 season with a twentieth-place finish in the nationals.

"We beat Tennessee and Oklahoma handily during that season," said LeFevre, "and they finished ahead of us in the national tournament."

The tournament setup doesn't exactly please LeFevre. The Saluki net coach said he would like to see some procedure for a team to qualify for the meet.

"We would probably have to divide the country into eight areas," he said. "Each area would then send four teams. That way it would be a straight team competition."

LeFevre also said that he would make no predictions of how the Salukis would do in the meet "until I can see the draw."

"Can you blame the man?"