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## The Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Court will decide May Fest destiny

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question "To rock or not to rock" may finally be answered this week as the hearing deciding whether or not to grant a temporary or permanent injunction against the proposed May Day Fest begins today in Murphysboro.

The controversy over the festival, which has raged since December, will invade the Jackson County Courthouse at 10 a.m. with Judge Rodney A. Scott presiding.

Predictions from numerous sources indicate that the hearing may be at least a four-day affair, and if promises of the opposing factions' witness lists turn out to be true, the hearing will be dramatic in scope as well as size.

## News analysis

The cast of characters in this drama is expansive including the State of Illinois' Sanitary Water Board and the Illinois Department of Public Health, the SIU Board of Trustees, the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, the Giant City School District and three area property owners, and, of course, Harpetle, Ltd.

The technical directors in Murphysboro include, for the plaintiffs, attorneys John Feirich, James Wham, Ted Lorek and Richard Grunz, SIU legal counsel. And for the defendants J.C. Mitchell and W.A. Armstrong.

Plaintiff attorneys were unavailable for comment with the exception of Grunz who explained that he will attend the sessions, but Feirich will handle the oral presentation of arguments. Feirich was in conference, preparing for today's hearing, and was not available for comment.

J.C. Mitchell, commenting on the defendants' preparedness, said, "As far as I know, we're ready to go to trial."

At stake in Murphysboro is far more than whether or not Carbondale will have a rock fest.

The Concerned Citizens have said often that they hope

to set a precedent through this case in order to show other communities that it is possible to legally stop the currently fashionable rock fest type of entertainment.

Judge Scott has a tremendous burden in this nonjury hearing. He has listened to hours of oral arguments and scrutinized hundreds of pages of legal documents in deciding motions in this case, and it has just begun.

The fate of the rock fest now, and perhaps in the future, rests in his hands.

The attorneys will attempt to show, on one hand, that the rock fest will cause damage to lives and property in the immediate area of Audion Meadows and Jackson County, and that attendees of the festival have been misled by advertising claims and promises.

Harpetle's attorneys will attempt to demonstrate that they can provide the needed facilities, and that they can make good their promises.

Judge Scott must sift through this maze of information and attempt to arrive at an equitable solution, which is no simple task in itself.

It seems safe to assume that whichever way the judge rules, appeals to higher courts are likely. Harpetle and the plaintiffs could possibly argue this case to the Supreme Court if necessary, and according to Harpetle, this course of action must not be ruled out.

If the promised witnesses do materialize on both sides, and if the trial goes into extended session, the result may be complete de-fogging of the entire May Fest question.



On or off—again

Charles Notarus, vice president of Harpetle, Ltd., inspects lists of musicians who have been approached to appear at the controversial May Day Fest. Whether or not the fest will be held rests heavily on the outcome of the hearing scheduled to begin today at the Jackson County Courthouse. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# Forum spirited but restrained

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sunday night's campaign forum in Lentz Hall was a spirited but restrained event with little of the emotional tension characterizing the two previous rallies.

The format of the rally was similar to the one adopted

last Thursday at Trueblood Hall. Spokesman for each of the five parties, plus the two unaffiliated candidates for student body president, made brief statements, followed by a question-and-answer session during which each party and each unaffiliated candidate was allotted fifteen minutes.

David L. Kite, a senior from Chicago running as an independent for student body president, reiterated his promise to close down student government if elected.

"And while you're voting, vote for me for vice president and vice president for student activities, too," Kite said.

Michael L. Ashby, Murphysboro, candidate for student body vice president, spoke for Action Party. He repeated the speech he gave Thursday at University Park, emphasizing that "Action Party's platform is based on a simple premise—students are people, too."

"The amount of control the University exercises over students is an anachronism," Ashby said. "It is not conducive to the open-minded, creative intellect."

He then called for the creation of an academic senate from the already existing Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and Faculty Council. Ashby said many dedicated people have worked in student government over the past few years, and attributed their failure to achieve more significant reforms to the current structure of student government.

Michael F. Ellis, Murphysboro, candidate for student body president on the Majority Party ticket, called for stabilization of student government.

"Student government can no longer be a forum for radicalism and unreason."

Ellis said the academic and physical development of the campus must be improved. He said community involvement is desirable "on an individual, if not a student government, basis."

Unity Party standard-bearer Ellis J. May, a junior from Rockford, spoke on behalf of his party. May said the Unity Party "doesn't revolve around individuals, but ideas and issues."

May cited racism as a problem which must be dealt with immediately, specifically with reference to University hiring practices. He called for an end to the oppression of women, "calling women's hours" "just another form of male chauvinism."

May said Unity Party would seek to obtain legal services

(Continued on page 11)

## Daily EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Tuesday, April 28, 1970 Number 130

# Carbondale's budget—'austere'

By Ellen Matheson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One word describes Carbondale's proposed 1970-71 budget—austerity.

The original budget proposal was \$249,517 in the red and required cuts in departmental requests to bring needs into balance with the \$1,765,200 available revenue.

City Manager C. William Norman estimated that only 15 per cent of the proposed new programs have the funds available to implement them.

An open hearing on the budget will be held at tonight's City Council meeting at 7 p.m. in city hall.

Some of the major areas to be cut deal with personnel, new equipment and physical improvements.

In the area of personnel, some sizeable reductions are being made: (\$76,600) cut in the Police Department request which cuts eight new patrolmen, a lieutenant, sergeant and two detectives; new lieutenants and five firemen (\$28,100) in the Fire Department account; reduction of the city manager's salary (\$2,000); personnel director's salary (\$900) and secretary (\$6,300); new custodian (\$3,900) under the Building and Maintenance account; two maintenance men (\$12,600) in the Street and Bridge fund and one metermaid (\$4,350) from the Interfund Transfer.

Some of the new equipment being cut is a new van truck from the Building Maintenance account (\$3,500); the total cost for a new snorkel in the Fire Department account (\$86,000); one new patrol car (\$2,900) and new equipment (\$1,000) in the Police Department account and two new dump trucks (\$13,500) and a snow plow (\$1,300) under

the Street and Bridge fund.

Physical improvements cuts will preclude remodeling in the Finance, Personnel, Planning and Public Works departments, the city hall building and additional buildings at the cemetery.

New items remaining in the budget are 22 in number. Some of the major new items are "substantial" pay increases for all city employees, a personnel director, sidewalk program and new engineering technician, Model Cities program implementation, down payment on a snorkel truck, four additional patrolmen, one sergeant and additional patrol car and replacement of radio system.

Norman said that the budget was indeed one of austerity.

He explained that there are several ways to increase Carbondale's revenues and thereby increase the city's budgeting power.

An increase could be made in the property tax levy, police and fire protection levy, recreation fees and general operating funds. Norman said the state specifies the legal level on all of these levies and that Carbondale is currently operating under some of these specifications.

Norman said, however, increases in these areas are unlikely. An increase in the property tax, for example, is considered by many as both inequitable and unpopular.

Norman went on to say that part of the problem is that the city must give services to more citizens that it taxes. He was speaking of members of the SIU community who do not pay certain taxes, but use city services.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the student government forums were supposed to sort his whistles—but they merely dampened his spirit.

# Films continue, writers speak, today; tonight

By Darrell Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bacchanalia/70 continues today with the Grassroots Writers' Platform and the second night of the Grassroots Film Festival.

The two events are sponsored by Grassroots, the campus literary magazine, and are held in connection with Bacchanalia/70, this year's spring festival.

The schedule for the First Annual Writers' Platform has been slightly changed. Presentations will still be held in the University Center, Ballroom B at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today, and at 1:30 p.m. only on Wednesday.

Jarvis Thurston and his wife, Mona Van Duyn, along with Howard Nemerov, will lead off the platform at 1:30 p.m. The Thurstons are founders and coeditors of *Perspective*, a literary magazine published in St. Louis.

Miss Van Duyn, a product of the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, is the author of three poetry collections: "Valentines to the Wide World," "A Time of Bees," and "To See, To Take." She has won four major prizes

including Poetry Magazine's Harriet Monroe Award.

Thurston, a professor of English at Washington University, is the author of essays and criticisms in such publications as "A Country of the Mind." He is currently editing "Short Stories from Literary Magazines."

Today's final session at 3:30 will feature another husband-wife team, Donald Finkel, whose most recent poetry collection is "A Joyful Noise," and Constance Urdang, a poet and novelist. Miss Urdang's latest novel is "Natural History," published in 1969.

The three-day Grassroots Film Festival will continue at 7:30 tonight in the University Center Ballrooms. Monday's festival played to a

full house and different films will be shown each night.

The films are all made by SUU students or area residents and The Fantasy Company, an electric and light show band, are playing during intermissions.

Admission is \$1 for all three performances.

SUU faculty member John Gardner along with Albert Lebowitz and Stanley Elkin will appear at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Thomas Kinella, previously scheduled for the 3:30 p.m. presentation will not be able to appear; no presentation will be given at 3:30 p.m.

## End of college deferments sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., said Monday Congress should do something about eliminating college deferments this year and is obligated to at least hold hearings on other draft reform proposals.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said last week his House Armed Services Committee might hold hearings on draft reform but he has planned only to review the subject this year, not act on it.

He did not close the door on changing those plans in light of President Nixon's request for authority to abolish college deferments, but he sent word to newsmen Monday that he had nothing new to say on the subject.

Arends, the committee's senior Republican and House GOP whip, said the committee is obligated at least to have hearings because of Rivers' statement on the House floor last year that draft overhaul

would be reviewed this year. "We have to have hearings," Arends said in an interview. "We have to live up to our promises."

"I personally think we ought to explore this whole thing and hear the people who want to make changes in the draft," he said.

But Arends said any congressional consideration of draft reform in an election year would "be kind of a bedlam" and said he will leave it to the committee to decide

whether any bill, including one only to permit elimination of college deferments, should be sent to the House floor.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Biologist to speak

Haueh-jei Li of the California Institute of Technology, Division of Biology will speak at the Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m. today in the Physical Science Building, Room 218.

The topic of the seminar will be, "Melting Spectra of Nucleohistone."

## Plan road rally

The Carbondale Teen Center is asking for SUU student volunteers to help in organizing a road rally. Any student with experience in planning road rallies is asked to come to a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Teen Center, 211 West Jackson St.

Bob Allen, head of the center, said the practice rally will be held May 10, with the final rally to be held two weeks later.

Students with questions may call Allen at 457-5911.

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\*\*\*\*\*

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# Today's activities on campus

**Bacchanalia:** Writers' Platform, 1 p.m. and Film Festival with Accompanying Light Show, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Southern Players:** "The Day the Ploutypop Danced," 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Tickets 75¢ at door.

**Geology Department:** "Recent Developments in Paleocurrent Studies," Louisa Kline, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson, Room III.

**Payroll Division:** Student Time Card Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

**U.S. Marine Corps:** Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

**International Relations Club and Government Department:** "The Emerging Nations of Africa and their Problems," Former Ambassador to Liberia Ben

Brown, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Physics Department:** Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

**Health Care Subcommittee:** Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

**Physical Education Majors:** Meeting, 9 p.m., Green Room of the Arena.

**Theta Xi:** Variety show rehearsals, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy and Furr Auditoriums.

**Circle K:** Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Special Education:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Pi Mu Alpha:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old

Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Sailing Club:** Executive Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 122.

**Angel Flight Dancers:** Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

**Student Mobilization Committee:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., French Auditorium.

**Hillel-Jewish Association:** Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Vocational or Educational counseling for probation students or students in general, Counseling and Testing Center.

**Imperialism and Action:** Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch 50¢.

**Chemistry Department:** "Melting Spectra of Nucleohistone," Professor Howard E. Dunn, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

**Beta Alpha Psi:** Smoker, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**Women's Recreation Association:** Aquatics, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool, Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio, Tennis, 4:00-5:00 p.m., north tennis court.

**Intramural Recreation:** 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Gym and Weight Room.



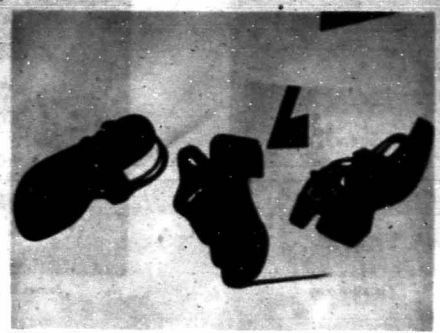
"Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell."

## Red Cross aquatic school set

The American Red Cross will offer an aquatic school June 10-20 and a small craft school Aug. 23-Sept. 2 at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory. Applicants must be at least 17 years old with medical approval.

The curriculum in the 10-day aquatic school will include basic courses in swimming, lifesaving, small craft and first aid. The small craft school will offer instructor training in boating, sailing, and canoeing.

wood you believe  
..... bare traps  
are on a sugar  
pine high



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PARTY  
NIGHT



STUDENT PARTY TICKET



Four seek senate chairmanship

# Candidates express views on office



Mike Ashby

## Mike Ashby

(Junior, Murphysboro, Action Party)

We believe that the most important issue facing every student, regardless of his political views, is the degree to which he can influence, through representation, the administration of this University. Without a voice in the decisions which vitally affect all our lives, all other issues or opinions are inconsequential. Every year we hear vows from candidates that if we only vote for them, they will be the ones to change things. Unfortunately, there has been little progress and the administrators persist in denying that students are people, too.

This does not have to be the case. There is a logical alternative. We believe that a rational examination shows the primary fault is the present structure of student government. Accordingly, we offer an alternative plan that can be implemented immediately. A proven plan that is now used and is succeeding at other schools.

The Action Party executive candidates ask you to examine our plan, and that of the other candidates, and make your own choice. Elsewhere in today's Daily Egyptian we have purchased space to present to you in detail our proposals and qualifications; we hope you will give it thoughtful consideration. We need and ask for your vote on April 29.

## James W. Darras

(Junior, Arlington Heights, Majority Party)

As the vice president of the student body and chairman of the Student Senate, your representative body, I would have a dual responsibility.

Initially, I would be obligated to assist the president of the student body in the administration of his office. Secondly, I would be obligated to make certain that the Student Senate conducts the students'



James W. Darras

business in an effective and representative manner.

As the Majority Party's candidate for vice president of the student body, I am prepared to meet both of these obligations to the best of my ability.

Sessions of the Student Senate under the present administration have been nothing short of circuses. Your welfare cannot be promoted if such is the case in the very body that is supposed to be firmly committed to serving your best interests.

All branches of the student government, and especially the legislative branch in this case, will be administered with unprecedented effectiveness and according to proper procedure in a student government under the leadership of the Majority Party.

## Cass Jones

(Sophomore, Hannibal, Mo., Unity Party)

I feel that student government, as well as all other institutions in our society, must deal with those issues which are the most critical of our society. Students have historically and internationally played a great role in the stimulus for social, economic and political change of their societies. I believe that in order for students to get the changes they want, they are going to help and support other people in this society who want some basic changes. The Board of Trustees has continually shown us that they are not concerned about the needs of the students and the people of Southern Illinois.

I think that it is time we began to help bring about a functional alliance between the students and the people of the community so we can bring about enough pressure to make changes beneficial to all concerned.

Our only strength and power comes as we become more concerned about the problems of one another.

We know that we cannot make all the changes we want in one year, but time and you make the difference. As we say that in



Cass Jones



John W. McCaffrey

"unity there is strength," we also strongly believe that with continuity there is change.

## John W. McCaffrey

(Junior, Wilmette, Students Party)

The Student's Party was organized last January by a group of concerned students. Their major concern was the methods and tactics employed by the present student government in their attempts to achieve some much needed changes.

There have been repeated examples in the past year that the present Student Senate and the present executive officers have failed in their attempts to accomplish their stated goals. There has been repeated mismanagement of funds, and there has been a complete lack of communication between the student body and the student government.

When elected, we of the Student's Party will approach the problems on campus from a completely new direction. We will attempt to involve the student body more directly in their student government by working more closely with the officers of the various student organizations and with the dorm area governments.

The major stumbling block encountered by the student government in its attempts to change and improve student life has been the administration and the board of directors. The methods employed to attain their specific goals thus far have been ineffective.

We of the Student's Party feel that the only approach possible is one of firm constructive negotiation with the administration. We feel that our demands must be met, but we are willing to negotiate for these demands. We feel that demonstration is the last alternative and should only be used after all other channels of negotiations have failed.

Put the students back in the student government for an effective and forceful student government. Vote the Student Party Ticket on April 29.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Mediocre Party well liked, but Nixon wins out

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

In his "A Brief History of the Mediocre Party—1970 to 1984," Professor Greenleaf Grommet traces the beginnings of the movement to the day Judge G. Harrold Carswell announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

"Having been officially certified as mediocre by the Senate itself," writes Professor Grommet, "Judge Carswell felt with qualified him to be a Senator."

Having no choice, Judge Carswell waged a hard-hitting, positive campaign. "Don't vote for an unknown, untested, unproved mediocre candidate," cried his billboards, "vote for Carswell!"

The Judge stumped the state, hammering home his mediocrity again and again in brilliantly mediocre speeches, resoundingly mediocre television appearances and stupendously mediocre press conferences.

His opponents, being professional politicians, took the traditional track—each

stressing his own exceptional courage, extreme intelligence and outstanding abilities.

Judge Carswell won in a landslide. "The Silent Majority," he said with a smile, "has finally spoken."

Its millions upon millions of members were neither too rich nor too poor, neither illiterate nor well educated, neither left-wing nor right. Their tastes ran to mediocre books, mediocre movies, mediocre architecture, tee-vee dinners and cars made in Detroit.

Once the truth of this was realized, the Mediocre Party was founded at a five-day convention in Des Moines, Iowa, during which the delegates remained mildly drunk, moderately bored and mostly confused.

Politicians across the country, recognizing the trend, managed to switch their registration to the new Mediocre Party without changing their stand on a single issue. They were swept into local offices in the 1971 elections.

Carswell, meanwhile, was building a

sound reputation for mediocrity in the Senate. The party nominated him for President by acclamation in 1972. To repay an old political debt, he picked Senator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska as his running mate.

The worried Democrats, hoping to beat the Mediocrities at their own game, re-nominated Hubert Humphrey. The grim Republicans, however, were unfortunately stuck with Nixon and Agnew.

The campaign was unique with both Carswell and Humphrey accusing each other of hidden abilities, cleverly disguised intelligence and secret reservoirs of courage. Nixon and Agnew, being incumbents, had no other course than to run on their four-year record in office.

The results, Professor Grommet points out, proved once and for all that genuine, proved, dyed-in-the-wool mediocrity—the kind that offends no member of the Silent Majority—will win every time in American politics.

It was, of course, Nixon and Agnew in a landslide.



Pat Handlin



Franklin "Buzz" Spector



Michael Williams



David M. Zutler

## Vice president of student activities

# Four bid to head activities program

### Pat Handlin

(Junior, Lincoln, Unity Party)

I firmly believe that it is important that women become aware of their position in this society and begin to exert themselves and take on their share of leadership in student concerns.

I have strong convictions that we must seek to make very basic fundamental changes at the University and in the society around us as well. If we can make some basic changes, we will have powers of self-determination of our own student affairs. I believe that student activities should reflect the concerns of all students and meet the cultural needs of ethnic groups as well. Students activities should also seek education and enlightenment of the individual student about the critical ills of our society today.

I will stand with the Unity Party and with your help we can make changes that are so vital to all of us.

### Franklin "Buzz" Spector

(Junior, Skokie, Action Party)

There is no office in this election that requires as much attention to individual student needs as the student activities vice presidency. It is not a political office. I cannot stress this fact enough. Working with a range of activities that extends from Free School to New Student Orientation to Homecoming, the chief concern of the vice president should be the personal needs of his student constituency, rather than political expediency. The most unfortunate aspect of an otherwise very successful activities program is the way the activities vice presidency has been handled as a political "plum." In the three years that this office has been

in existence, there has not yet been a vice president with any previous experience in activities.

I have been associated with Student Activities for the past two years, and I feel that I have the experience necessary to fulfill the many responsibilities of this office. My record is here for your examination. Compare it with that of the other candidates and make your choice.

I am founder and Editor of Grassroots Magazine; a member of the Bacchanalia '70 Steering Committee; Executive Board Member, WIDB Campus Radio Station; Co-editor of Environmental Teach-In newspaper; Former board member, Off-Campus Student Association; Past Editor, Informer off-campus newsletter, 1966-67; English Club, 1967; RAP Women's Hours movement Coordinator, 1968-69; Southern Illinois Peace Committee, 1968-69; Scholarship Award recipient for participation in Student Activities, 1970.

### Michael Williams

(Junior, Dekalb, Majority Party)

How many students have really participated in 'student activities' in the past? How many 'student activities' have you participated in? Did you know that you could be on the various committees that plan campus events? Did you know that you are an important part of the student activities center's function?

As the Majority Party's candidate for vice president of student activities, I will see to it that student activities are exactly what the name implies.

The Majority Party's concept of a student government is a student government that will truly be a government for and by the majority of students. This concept will be carried through to next year's program of student activities.

Activities in which the majority of stu-

dents can participate will be planned by the joint efforts of students fairly selected to sit on the various student government committees concerned with such events.

Student activities, like the student government, must not be monopolized by a small minority of students who are more interested in their own welfare than the welfare of the student body as a whole.

### David M. Zutler

(Sophomore, Chicago, Student's Party)

As the candidate for vice president of student activities representing the Student's Party, I would like to see activities as a core of creativity. Student activities should relate to the interest of the student community, whether the interests be social, cultural or educational. Student activities should be just that, student activities, and should not be restricted by university officials in any way or form. For example, if student activities wants to schedule controversial speakers and the students want to hear them speak, then the University should allow them to do so.

In office, my aims would center around opening up the University to students, students should have greater access to the Arena, for both athletic activities and social functions, and the University Center should become a "Student" Union, with lower prices for the use of its facilities.

The Student Activities program was set up to help create a more enjoyable and beneficial learning environment for all students, and I feel that it is falling short of these goals. When elected I intend to reach and fulfill these goals and to work for the benefit of all students, not just a select few. So if you want to put students back into student government, vote Student's Party on April 29th.

### Feiffer

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OH YOU MEAN SOCIALISM.

ECOLOGY IS DEAD AS AN ISSUE.

THE PUBLISHERS AND SPEAKERS

WITTY AND BITEY 4-26

# SIU offers efficient tornado alert system

By Byron Stanger  
Student Writer

With Carbondale's tornado season extending from March to September, an efficient means of alerting the public is needed. The alert team can save hundreds of lives and thousands of dollars.

"I'd match SIU's system of alerting the public about tornados with any in the country. It is informative, both quickly and efficiently," said SIU Safety Coordinator Oliver Halderman.

"The SIU Security Office is informed, via teletypes, of all information pertaining to the severity of the oncoming storm by the United States Weather Bureau at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. and at Cairo, Jackson County Civil Defense, SIU Airport or the Illinois State Police," Halder-

son said. "The SIU severe weather system works like this: After a 'tornado watch' is issued by the United States Weather Bureau, the Security Office will contact the Action Control Group," Halderman explained.

Frank Bridges is the director of the Civil Defense Committee and is Action Control chairman. Carlton Rasche, assistant chairman of the Auxiliary and Services Enterprises Committee is also a member. Others in the group are: Physical Plant Director George O'Hara and Ray Schlager, supervisor of physical facilities.

"The United States Weather Teletype in the Disaster Control Center in the Communications Building is monitored for changes and progress of the storm. If it is evident that a very severe storm is

approaching," Halderman said, "a decision is made by the group to relay the information to the SIU Radio-TV office, to the adjoining Disaster Control Center and to weather watchers." After the Disaster Control Center is notified, communication is also maintained with the civil defense who follow and report the storm conditions for the area, he said.

If information from outlying areas indicates the storm front has moved within 50 miles of the area, observers are dispatched in University vehicles to the Communications Building, Neely Hall, Evergreen Terrace and Orchard Hill School. University observers, using two-way FM mobile radios, and civil defense observers, using two meter two-way transceivers inform the control group of the storm front.

"If a tornado is confirmed and observed moving through the area, the SIU alert signal, a three to five minute continuous blast from the Physical Plant siren, is sounded.

"Windows on the north and east sides should be opened, gas and electricity should be turned off and persons should evacuate to the designated area shelters," Halderman said.

On-campus living area shelters in Brush Towers, Neely Hall and Thompson Point dorm basements are self-contained. Permanent self-contained shelters on campus are located in the Home Economics Building, Newman Center, Technology complex, General Classrooms and Morris Library basements. "A self-contained shelter has food, water,

first aid equipment and medicines," Halderman said.

"In the case of a tornado, persons are to stay in the shelters until the 'all clear' is given over the WSRU radio station, 91.9 FM; WSRU television, channel 8; and by telephone to the areas involved. WSRU is considered the best source of information for this area during emergencies," Halderman warned.

Tornado weather conditions are generally hot and sticky with a southerly wind. An hour

or two before the tornado arrives, greenish-black clouds bulge downward which precipitates either rain, or hail.

When a tornado arrives, it is recognized as a funnel-shaped violent rotating vortex of air pendant from a thundercloud usually accompanied with a loud roar. It has an average width of 250 yards and an average moving velocity of 25 to 40 miles per hour. Its internal wind velocity can be in excess of 300 miles per hour.

## Final seminar topics planned

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Northwest Corridor Project will be the topics of the last two Administrative Sciences seminars at SIU.

Richard Lesher, president of Parklow Associates, will speak Thursday on management experience and philosophies as reflected by the NASA administration structure. Lesher, former NASA deputy assistant director for technology utilization, will speak at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

John Donaldson of the National Bureau of Standards will speak May 22 on "Simulation for the Physical Sciences as Illustrated by the Northwest Corridor Project." The Northwest Corridor Project is an experimental program providing high speed rail transportation along the densely populated East coast. Donaldson

will speak at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The purpose of the Administrative Sciences Seminar Series is to establish rapport and understanding among those interested in administrative sciences.

The seminar series is sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee of SIU, the Department of Management, and representatives of the Departments of Government, Psychology and Educational Administration.

## Draft help today

A question and answer period on the draft will be held in the Newman Center today from 2-5 p.m. the dean of students office announced.

Frank Cihlar, professor of law at St. Louis University and an expert on draft law, will conduct the session.

The public is welcome to attend.

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Prince to graduate from Cambridge

# Charles follows tradition, chooses naval career

By James Worsdale  
Copy News Service

LONDON — In just a few weeks 21-year-old Prince Charles will graduate from Cambridge University, where he has been reading history at Trinity College, and step out into the world.

Following in his father's footsteps, to continue a long-established royal tradition, Charles is to begin a career in the royal navy. However, before he starts at the bottom of the gangway as a midshipman in the fall of 1971 he will spend three or four

months on an advanced flying course with the Royal Air Force.

Charles already is qualified to pilot single-engine aircraft solo. He clinched his private pilot's license earlier this year, but he intends to qualify to fly the latest jets in his short stay with the RAF.

The prince's father, Prince Philip, his grandfather, King George VI, and his great-grandfather, King George V, were all sailors, and Charles says he is looking forward very much to his new career— "though I hope I won't be too seasick!"

Charles will join the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, in September, 1971, under the graduate entry scheme. This normally means a 13-week course at the college followed by a year at sea with the fleet.

This has been no snap decision by the young Prince Charles. In royal circles, it is recalled that 10 years ago, Charles told a close friend: "I'm going to be a sailor—so long as my parents will let me."

As a graduate entrant, he will sign on for three or five years.

And for Midshipman HRH Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, it will mean starting with the lowest form of wardrobe: life, on pay of about \$1,900 a year.

Still, the prince will not have much spare time for spending—days at Dartmouth are so full that only 2 hours and 45 minutes are allocated as free time. The rest of the program, from the 6:45 a.m. rising, is crammed with training in seamanship, navigation, engineering, parade drill, boat work and physical fitness exercises.

But all this still is more than a year away for Prince Charles. Before entering Dartmouth, before that spell with the RAF, Charles has a "free" year—apart from a host of engagements already penciled in his diary.

The popular prince had accepted 100 or more invitations for 1970 when the year was but a couple of weeks old and he took his seat in the House of Lords. Most pleas for his attendance are from charitable organizations, but much

of his time will be given to his chairmanship of the Welsh Committee of the Countryside. This body aims to protect the national environment and to fight pollution—subjects on which Charles, like his father, holds very strong views.

The invitations continue to arrive at Buckingham Palace by nearly every mail delivery and Charles is said to insist on reading every one of these letters himself. He has told friends: "If I started saying 'yes' to even half the requests, I would have no time

for anything else."

An invitation from some part of Britain which Charles has not visited stands a good chance of acceptance, for the queen and her husband are anxious that their son should be seen by, and meet, as many persons as possible during the next year.

After that, Charles will be concentrating on life in the royal navy. He is an immensely popular young man, and Britain hopes his new career will be smooth sailing.

## Lake to open next Monday

Lake-on-the-Campus will officially open Monday at 1 p.m., according to the Student Activities Office. All lake activities, including the boat docks, will be open from 1-7 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Beach regulations include: No inner tubes or floating objects in the water, no pets on the beach or in the swimming area and no food, drinks or glass containers on the beach.

All persons must have an SIU I.D. card. Families of faculty or staff members may obtain a Lake-on-the-Campus I.D. card at the Student Activities Center, Barracks A T-39.

No swimming or wading unless a qualified life guard is on duty, and only in the areas specified.

Children must swim in the children's area and must be supervised by parents if they cannot swim.

Safety and I.D. checks are held periodically and persons must leave the water until the checks are completed.

Lake information folders are available at the boat dock and the Student Activities Office.

## Africa is subject

Ben H. Brown Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Liberia, will speak on "The Emerging Nations of Africa and Their Problems," at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The event is sponsored jointly by SIU International Relations Club and the Department of Government.

Ambassador Brown is currently on leave and teaches in the African studies program at Northwestern University.

He was Consul-General at Istanbul, Turkey between 1960 and 1964 and served in 1964 as the vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

Ambassador Brown, who has a Ph.D. in law from George Washington University, was appointed to his post in Liberia in 1964.

## Lecture scheduled

Janathon F. Weil will speak on "Properties of Regge Trajectories" in the Colloquy in Molecular Science series. Weil, of Princeton University, will speak at 4 p.m. May 27 in Parkinson Hall, Room 204. Refreshments will be served from 3:30 till 4 p.m.

## Mail strike may return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount cautioned today that the nation may undergo a longer and more widespread mail strike unless Congress acts quickly on President Nixon's postal reform bill.

"We are going to have chaos and it's going to be widespread in the postal system if we don't change the system," Blount declared in a speech before the National Press Club.

"And we are not going to be able to get through the next upheaval as quickly as we got through the last," Blount called on Congress to resume what he termed the "tremendous sense of urgency" that prevailed during the massive mailmen's walkout last month.

"Now that the men are back to work and everything is serene again," he said, "there is danger of complacency and politics as usual in the matter of postal reform."

Blount suggested that the public has gotten the impression that his recent negotiations with postal unions made reform an accomplished fact.

## Ogilvie approves 6 projects

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has authorized the Illinois Building Authority to proceed with the planning of \$56.5 million in university building projects.


The six projects include four at the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois, one at the Urbana campus, and a \$20.7 million allocation for the construction of a new senior university south of Park Forest. Ogilvie's authorization allows the authority to enter into agreements with the institutions and seek funds for architectural and engineering services to plan the facilities.

According to the Bureau of Budget officials, the projects were part of a backlog of capital projects.

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# Anthropology student works part-time as local blacksmith

By Norris Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



David Lockwood, a sophomore in anthropology, is a blacksmith in his spare time. Lockwood works for a Carbondale welding machine company. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

The scene resembled a workshop for giants.

A one-and-one-half foot crescent wrench lay on the work table.

A drill bit, two inches wide and over a foot long, stuck out from a drawer.

Nearby were five lathes, one weighing at least seven tons and capable of cutting a pipe over two feet in diameter.

Three milling machines—resembling overgrown saws—and three drill presses also were close by.

On the left side of the room, bright light flashed. Sparks landed 10 feet away.

Wearing combat boots, grain-covered blue jeans and a khaki shirt, his head covered by a black helmet, the man worked, encircled by a labyrinth of metal scraps.

David Lockwood, a sophomore majoring in anthropology, enjoys mastering mammoth equipment. The student, who is just under six foot tall, is a blacksmith for a Carbondale welding machine company.

Lockwood learned the trade from his father, an industrial welder who worked for the oil and pipeline companies around Dave's hometown of Olney.

He spends from 10 to 12 hours weekly "taking care of other people's problems." He enjoys the work because he's always doing something different.

"Usually we are fixing things that can't be bought anymore."

But his pastime has drawbacks, danger being the most prevalent. His first day on the job, Lockwood welded steel girders on the roof of a two-story building.

"Although admitting no tightrope or acrobatic skills, I had to weld with my legs

wrapped around a girder hanging upside down."

Hot sparks are always flying about while welding, and Lockwood has had many scaring moments. He pointed to a scar on his foot and explained how one molten blob dropped down his neck, past his back, into his pants, finally settling in one boot, when "I commenced to do the jig."

Last year the university brought out a garbage truck, full of garbage, with its packer blade broken, he said.

"I hooked up the electric welder, and crawled inside. After welding for a few minutes, I could tell the air was getting hotter and popped off the black shield. The garbage had caught fire and flames were shooting up all over. I pawed my way out, getting only my sideburns singed."

The student shrugs off the danger as just part of the job.

"You don't get shook up after awhile, although every now and then things get pretty hairy."

His main "bread and butter" comes from repairing SIU's green garbage containers. They are always getting smashed up by cars, dropped, their lids blown off and the bottoms rust out, Lockwood said. Each one takes from two to three hours to repair.

For his work, Lockwood gets a rent-free home—next door to the shop—and from \$20 to \$30 a week.

Although blacksmithing is a good trade, "you have to work your whole life," he said, warning of the physical strain. "That's why I'm going to college."

## Faculty News Briefs

Ernest Shult, professor of mathematics at SIU's Carbondale campus, will resign June 1 to accept a professorship at the University of Florida.

Shult, youngest full professor at SIU at the time of his promotion in 1969, was the winner of SIU's first annual Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award made this year.

A two-degree graduate of SIU with a doctorate from the University of Illinois, the 34-year-old Shult has gained an international reputation in the pure mathematics field of finite group theory. In 1968-69 he furthered research in that field as an invited member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey.

J.H. Fang and P.D. Robinson, faculty members in the Department of Geology, have written a paper which appeared in the latest issue of "Zeitschrift fur Kristallographie."

The article is "The Crystal Structure of Manganese Metagermante." The significance of the paper is manifested in the request for reprints they have received from workers at the University of Chicago, Cambridge University (England), and Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

A salamander collecting trip will take SIU zoologist Ronald Brandon to the central Meseta of Mexico next month in search of 12 lake-dwelling species.

Brandon, an associate professor, will be making his third trip to Mexico in the process of establishing research colonies of Mexican salamanders at SIU. A colony brought back for the Patzcuaro area last year is thriving at Brandon's temperature-controlled laboratories in the basement of a former residence on the campus.

The collecting trip, beginning in mid-May, is being partly financed by an \$800 grant from the American Philosophical Society. Brandon and Ron Altig, a master's degree graduate of SIU now teaching at Mississippi State University, will comb the plateau region across central Mexico from Guadalajara to Veracruz.

Brandon uses salamanders for research work in genetics, reproduction and other studies. Hybridizing experiments are planned after the new arrivals are established.

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## SIU holds fee statements, awaits tuition hike action

Students registering for fall quarter are not being issued fee statements after sectioning. The statements will be mailed sometime this summer.

Lack of machine capacity and uncertainty on the amount to be charged necessitated the change, according to Supervisor of Registration Henry Andrews.

The uncertainty stems from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposal that tuition be doubled. The Illinois General Assembly has yet to act on the proposal.

Andrews said that he hoped the matter would be decided before registration for Fall quarter exceeded 10,000. He added that if a ruling takes place soon, registration will revert back to the old system of issuing the statements directly to the student. This would not take effect, however, until after Spring quarter.

Students are now being issued a data collection card, on which he should enter his correct record number and summer address. Andrews said that the biggest problem will be in obtaining correct summer addresses. He said that many Carbondale addresses are being received instead of home addresses.

"If a student hasn't received his fee statement by Aug. 2 he should get in contact with the registration center immediately," Andrews said. He emphasized that the student should submit his correct name, address, record number and any scholarship information.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE EXHAUSTED ALL MY GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIP MONEY - IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET MARRIED."

## University House gets the go for completion

The SIU Foundation board of directors formally ratified action of the foundation executive committee to complete University House. The quarterly meeting was in Mount Vernon last week.

The executive committee is empowered to act in the interim between regular meetings of the full board. The committee sought and received approval to complete the house from the SIU Board of Trustees at the Trustees' meeting in Carbondale April 17.

The foundation board and executive staff have been

asked to suggest an appropriate name for the structure, which will be used as a guest facility and University president's home.

The newest member of the foundation's estate planning committee, Roland W. Burriss of Chicago, was introduced by board President Dale Cozad of Champaign. Burriss is a native of Centralia and a 1959 graduate of SIU. He received his law degree from Howard University Law School in 1963.

The next meeting of the SIU Foundation board of directors will be June 5 in Carbondale.

## Acting team to perform

Norman and Sandra Dietz, a theatrical team, will present plays, fables and vaudevilian acts Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The team, sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation and the American Campus Baptist Ministry, will per-

form scripts written by Dietz. The performances will combine theatrics with theology for those who are not satisfied with today's institutionalized religion.

Admission is \$1.50, and tickets are available at the University Center Ticket Office.

## Four pledge speech fraternity

Four girls have pledged Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts and speech sciences fraternity for women.

Marsha Landori, Mary Leslie, Lucinda Lee Pierpont

and Leigh Steiner were accepted as pledges to the fraternity. During the candle-light ceremony each girl was presented with a pledge pin and a long-stemmed pink rose.

## Student census replies due

Census enumerators will collect forms from SIU approved dormitories today, according to Randy Palmer, supervisory office clerk in the Marion District Office of the Bureau of the Census.

Palmer, in charge of enumeration of SIU dorm students, said forms were sent last week to dorm students selected at random. A percentage of those students were sent long forms, requiring extra questions to be answered.

Students should complete the forms and give them to their resident fellows. Resident counselors will collect the forms for enumerators.

Resident fellows are requested to turn in all forms, even those of students no longer living in the dorm.

Students not living in approved dorms are enumerated by the regular door-to-door process.

"Cooperation by students in our enumeration will be greatly appreciated," said Palmer. "Penalties may be imposed under federal law for failure to comply with enumeration."

Information concerning completion or handling of forms may be obtained at the Marion district office.

## Police training at VTI

## SIU may expand program

SIU's contribution to the training of law enforcement personnel may be expanded in the future, according to Bob Phelps, member of SIU Department of Corrections and Law Enforcement.

"We would like to open it up to anyone in the state who can come," Phelps said. "The biggest problem is that the police departments can't afford to let their men go," he added.

A law enforcement training program was established at VTI last March after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called for the further training of Cairo policemen. The first nine officers from Cairo were graduated from the 240-hour program April 17.

At that time Herbert D.

## Kiddie film to run

The Married Student Advisory Council (MSAC) will sponsor the last children's movie of the spring quarter May 17 at Davis Auditorium. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. for "Two Little Bears," and a cartoon program. No admission will be charged but student identification cards must be shown at the door.

Brown, Illinois Department of Law Enforcement director, said, "This is an exceptional, but well justified, service to a local police department by the Department of Law Enforcement."

But what about SIU's role in the program?

After Ogilvie's direction that a training program be established, SIU received a grant from the State to set up the program at VTI. The intention was for the program here to act as a counterpart to the Police Training Institute at Champaign.

While the curriculum was drawn up by the University of Illinois and the training was directed by State Police Lt. Stewart Grant of Springfield, Mel Wallace of the Crime Studies Division at VTI played an active role in the supervision of the program.

Phelps participated in the training program as an instructor. SIU's Dick Thomas also gave instruction in community development and sensitivity training.

Another group of Cairo policemen will begin the program Sunday. For now, the Illinois State Police are handling the bulk of instruction. They are also assisting with law enforcement duties

while the officers are in training.

According to Phelps, however, SIU's role in the program may be expanded in the future. There may even be a time when local police from throughout Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky will come to VTI to receive training in modern law enforcement techniques.



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Preacher Arthur Blessit tells an SIU co-ed about the Lord through the Holy Scriptures.

# Blessit stops in Carbondale

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arthur Blessit, a Billy Graham in buckskin and bells, visited Carbondale Saturday.

Blessit, a Baptist minister, who calls himself minister to the hip generation stopped off in Carbondale on his walk across the nation.

With the help of four friends, Blessit is moving a 10 foot high, 80 pound cross from Los Angeles to Washington where he expects to have a mass prayer rally in Washington on July 18-19.

According to Blessit, the purpose of his 2600 mile walk is to "show that this nation needs real spiritual awakening."

Quoting the Beatles and Mia Farrow, Blessit summed up the state of the country as tragic with "hate and violence at every turn."

Blessit, who owns a gospel night club on Sunset Strip, related many of his experiences with drug addicts and Black Panthers to

the small crowd that had gathered for the speech.

His message to the youth of America is "turn on to Jesus and stay loaded 24 hours a day." Instead of dropping acid, "drop a little Matthew, Mark and John."

At his nightclub on the strip, Blessit said that most of the people who come there are on drugs. He talks people down from trips and tries to direct them to the real needs in life.

Blessit told the group "the greatest trip is to be turned on to the trip God gave us."

Blessit hopes to have a National Day of Prayer proclaimed during his rally in Washington.

While in Washington, Blessit said his followers would bring two gifts, one to give the Department of Health, Education and Welfare so they may give out the gifts, and the other gift will be to go into the city of Washington and minister to the needs of the people.



Blessit's son joins his father before a crowd near the Home Ec. Building Saturday. (Photos by Jennie C. Arnold)

## Winners must meet standards of office

"Even though a person may win the elections this coming Wednesday, this does not guarantee that he will be seated," Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner, said Monday in a letter to all candidates.

In the letter, Miss Starnes outlined the executive and senatorial qualifications required to run for office, pointing out that the student government constitution requires that minimum academic and disciplinary status be maintained throughout the term of office.

"Thus, because of the requirements, many of those who are eligible to run might not be eligible to take office," Miss Starnes said.

In such an event, she said, the eligible person who received the highest number of votes will take office.

Any questions regarding qualifications for office should be directed to Miss Starnes at 453-2002 or 453-5714, the letter concluded.

Miss Starnes also announced that separate, unattached referendum ballots will be available for any faculty and administrative official who wishes to vote on the homecoming issue.

The referendum contains five questions on sponsorship and content of homecoming weekend.

## Plan summer swim classes

The Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Advisory Council is planning a swimming program for the children of SIU students and staff.

The council has to overcome two problems before the swimming program can be set up, according to Lee J. Chenoweth, director of the C.M.G. advisory council. "We have to get enough people who are interested in enrolling their children in the swimming classes and we have to get W.S.I. qualified instructors," he said.

"We had 90 to 100 children from the ages of 3 to 11 enrolled in our swimming classes last summer and we

hope to have more this year," Chenoweth said.

Last year the swimming program was a six-week session with classes meeting at the Lake-on-the-Campus every morning.

"However, this year we may have to switch the classes to the afternoon, since our instructor is only available at that time," said Chenoweth. "We hope to begin the classes by the second week in June since the water should be warmed up enough by that time," he said.

"The swimming program sponsored by the council met with a lot of enthusiasm last year and we hope the program will be just as successful this year," Chenoweth said.

## Busch reports fire bombing

Tom Busch, Action Party candidate for student body president, reported an attempted fire bombing of his house at 417 W. Monroe just after 2 a.m. Monday.

According to Busch, he was sitting on his backyard patio when he heard a small explosion and saw a flash of orange light. He ran to the front of the house, where he observed the remnants of a

home-made bomb in his driveway.

Police later found a piece of cloth thought to be the bomb's wick near the sidewalk on the other side of the street.

Busch theorized that the wick came out of the bomb just after it was thrown, thus rendering it less effective. There were no injuries and no property damage.

## Mini-invasion force crushed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Fidel Castro regime said Monday that its troops had crushed a mini-invasion force in eastern Cuba's rugged mountains.

The Miami-based exile organization, Alpha 66, which mounted the landing, said it

could not confirm that its force had been wiped out and added it will increase its anti-Castro warfare.

The group claimed victory in that "we have opened a new road for the armed fight."

The invaders landed April 17 in extreme eastern Cuba.

## Bucky Fuller to speak

SIU professor and world famous designer and thinker, R. Buckminster Fuller will speak at 7:30 p.m. May 10 in Grinnell Hall.

Fuller's speech is sponsored by the Education Committee of the Brush Towers

Area Council. Fuller's speech may include audience participation with all interested students asking questions and joining in a discussion. To lend a more personal touch, the talk will be held in the downstairs area of Grinnell Hall.

## Art display in May

Original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be exhibited in the University Center River Rooms May 11.

Over 1000 original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by Chagall, Goya, Renoir, Picasso, Rouault and others will be on display. The majority are priced under \$100, with some as low as \$5. Western and Oriental manuscript pages will also be displayed.

Jerry Donson, representative of Roten Galleries of Baltimore, will be available to answer questions.

Post: Want to buy a Classified Ad?

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**BURGERS - 15¢**

**3-DECKER GIANT**

**BIG MART - - - - - 39¢**



## Legal or illegal to get funds?

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said Monday he knows of no state statute which specifically forbids giving state funds to political groups or their campus affiliates.

He added, however, that the Illinois Constitution contains a broad prohibition on the use of state money for a private purpose. Whether this provision would apply to student organizations at state universities is open to interpretation, he said.

The existence of such a statute had been widely assumed by personnel in student students prosecuted for violation of drinking laws and government and student activities. Its existence was called into question after Ellis John May, east side dorm senator and chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, was charged with bias in distributing student government money.

The charge was based on a letter May sent to the SIU College Republican Club declining their request for travel funds on the grounds that he could not give funds taken from student activity fees to a political organization.

Anthony J. Giannelli, assistant dean for student activities, said he, like May, had been under the impression that student government could not give money to groups in some way affiliated with a political party.

Giannelli, who is responsible for transferring funds from student government accounts to approved recipients, said he had been led to believe that a prohibition on funding political groups was contained either in the student government constitution and by-laws or in a state statute.

Jerry G. Finney, former chairman of the finance committee, said the policy of refusing Senate funds to political groups is at least three years old.

"When I was chairman of the finance committee, we refused several groups travel funds on the basis that they were political organizations," Finney said.

Finney, who was finance committee chairman during the 1967-68 academic year

### Satellites launched

MOSCOW (AP) — Following up Red China's space effort, the Soviet Union announced Monday it has lobbed a cluster of eight satellites into orbit with a single rocket. The United States performed the same feat four times, starting in 1965.

Only scant information has been released in Moscow about the experiment which appears to be one of the most complex ever carried out under the Soviet cosmos program.

The spacecraft, numbered Cosmos 336 through Cosmos 343, were revolving around the earth in a near-circular orbit about 900 miles high.

The purpose of the shoot has been described only as "space research," the usual cover for all the secret launchings in the busy Cosmos program.

The Chinese feat is still a prime topic of conversation among Russians although the Soviet Press has reported only that a satellite was launched from Chinese territory.

under the administration of Ray Lentz, said he had been told by both Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, and Raymond S. (Sam) Baker, finance committee chairman during 1966-67, that no funds could be given to political groups.

Moulton said recently that such a policy had been "common knowledge" since he became dean of students in summer 1967. He added, however, that he knew of no statutory basis for the policy.

Baker said the confusion over the origin of the policy may be traceable to developments during the 1966 national elections.

He said student groups were formed during the campaign to support various political figures. The Line was drawn at that point, he said.

"These groups weren't allowed funds because their purpose was clearly political," Baker said.

But such groups as the college Young Republicans were not denied funds, Baker said, because their interest lies in "particular facets of government" as well as politics per se.

Baker said this original distinction may have become lost, while the policy of not funding "political groups" remained, the lack of a clear-cut definition of "political groups" likely became a source of confusion, he said.

### Dissidents arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Mass arrests by Soviet secret police and trials reminiscent of the Stalin era were reported Monday by Russian dissidents. Some feared it was "the beginning of a widespread purge."

In the biggest single arrest, 160 Tartars were rounded up by KGB plain clothesmen in Moscow during last week's Lenin centennial celebrations.

The Tartars had come to Moscow to demonstrate in front of the Lenin Library for the return of their Crimean homeland and restoration of the civil rights they lost in World War II.

Their arrests were reported in an underground news letter circulated by Moscow's small dissident community. It is known as "Samizdat" or a self-publishing manuscript, because each person who reads it types up several copies for friends.

The Samizdat said that 100 Tartars from Uzbekistan, Kirgizia and the northern Caucasus were arrested last Tuesday and another 60 were rounded up on Wednesday.

"Their demonstration never came off, and the whereabouts of the arrested is unknown," the manuscript reported. It added that "nearly all who had come to Moscow were arrested," indicating that some escaped the KGB net.

### Candidates on TV

The SIU student body presidential candidates will appear on a special program, Student Elections '70, at 9 tonight on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

The program will include a round-table discussion of campus issues and a question and answer session with members of the studio audience. Moderator of the program will be Mitch Farris, student news director of WSIU-TV.

## Forum spirited but restrained

(Continued from page 1)

minor traffic violations. May said the university should be "a place where the new, rising life styles of our culture can exist without harassment."

Terry A. Piedicaluzzi, Madison, Wis., spoke as the presidential candidate of the Reform Party, which is fielding no other candidates.

"Only two candidates—Dave Kite and me—have the courage to tell the truth," Piedicaluzzi said. "If student government folded tomorrow, it wouldn't make a bit of difference to a majority of the students."

Piedicaluzzi said student senators are responsible not to their constituents but to the Senate. He said his alternative to the present system is to "build a grass-roots organization to support genuine student demands."

Thomas P. Scherschel, a junior from Chicago, spoke on behalf of the Student's Party.

Another student body president contender, Scherschel, said the issues raised by other candidates were legitimate, but added, "There is only one real issue for the moment confronting all of us—Gov. Ogilvie's proposed tuition increase."

Scherchel said the rise would make it virtually impossible for students who rely on money earned in the summer to continue going to school. He said Illinois state scholarships won't go up with the tuition, and added that the recent veterans' benefit raise won't cover the increase.

Michael McGrail, a sophomore from Chicago, running as an unaffiliated candidate for student body president,

urged the audience to vote on Wednesday.

"And be sure you're casting your vote for," McGrail said. "We're going to have to live with them for a year."

During the question-and-answer session, Kite was

grilled about his self-proclaimed apathy.

"If you're so apathetic, what are you doing here?" one student asked.

"For four years I was totally apathetic," Kite replied. "Then I decided to become a militant apathist."

## Spring Save-a-thon

Look!  
Was there ever a better time to choose your sewing machine? 150 Singer sewing machine and cabinet combinations are on sale now!

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Singer zig-zag sewing machine in carrying case.

Here while you see on this beautiful zig-zag machine. It does needle stitching, sews by lock and buttonhole. Yours now in a convenient carrying case.

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## Tuesday is josephine nite



the blue

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IS THE  
DAY**



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For All  
Students*

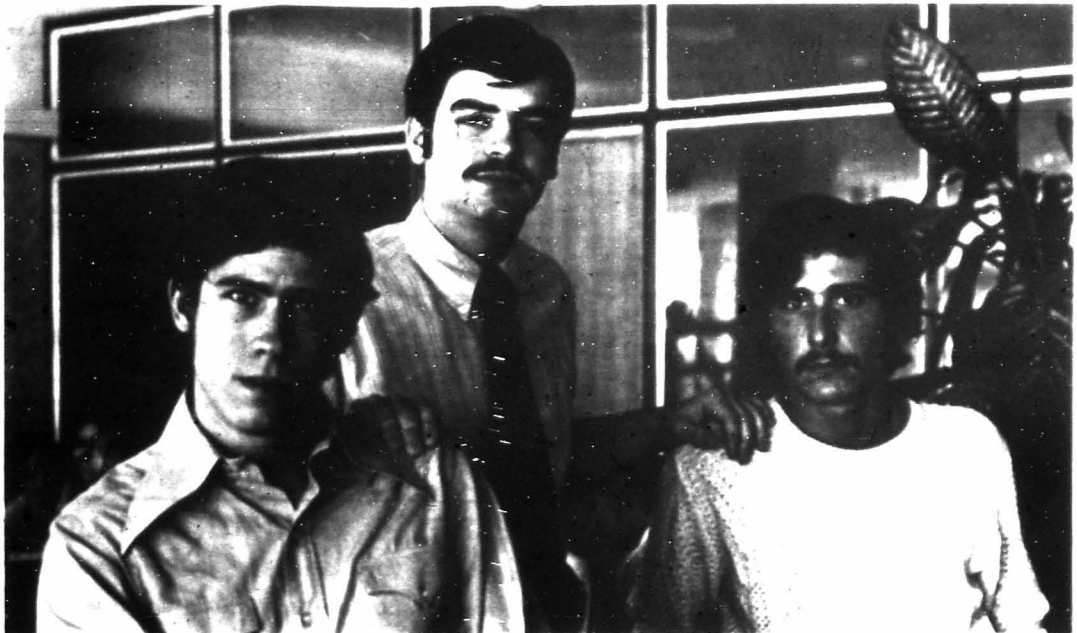


The Student's Edge

TOM  
**SCHERSCHEL**

JOHN  
**McCAFFREY**

DAVE  
**ZUTLER**



**STUDENT'S PARTY TICKET**

# The Daily Egyptian candidate grid

Daily Egyptian staff writers Terry Peters and Bob Carr polled the seven student body president candidates on today's campus issues. Their findings follow. (Note: For all candidates' positions on one issue, read down. For each candidate's view on all issues, read across.)

Academic Reform and or Structural Reform	Reform of Social Regulations	Viet Center/ AFROTC	Serve the People	Major Issue
"The GS program must go through great changes. . . the basic problem is lack of communications . . . we want student representation on various boards and students should evaluate courses, instructors, texts, etc."	"In loco parentis and women's hours are violations of civil rights. . . If you want to discontinue women's hours, then you should take a test case to court. Students are being exploited through on and off campus housing contracts."	Tom Bush—Action Party "There should be a full and open disclosure of the origin, development, and activities. . . If center unwilling to comply with this, it has no place in an educational institution and should be removed from the University."	"Move to Student Activities and develop new methods of financing. . . the program should be removed from student government because it is being used as a political issue and some of the money has been poorly managed."	"The major issue is the effectiveness of student government. It's not so much who's running it as the perpetuation of a system which is out of date. The present system can not function at SIU."
"Rather than training students to fill a niche in a technological society, the University's primary obligation is to educate them to be decent human beings who have a grasp on reality as a whole."	"I don't feel the University has any authority whatsoever in regulating off-campus housing. If a student chooses to live off-campus, the University has no right to exert any control. It should be between the student, the landlords and the city code enforcement office."	Mike Ellis—Majority Party "The people who have chosen to participate in the ROTC program have a right to do so. How can we eliminate the draft if we won't allow students interested in a military career to pursue one?"	"I endorse any activity aimed at creating better relations between students and the city of Carbondale. I encourage personal involvement in community affairs. But we can't allow student government let its concern for community affairs to interfere with its duties to the students."	"The most important issues are stabilization of the campus and restoring the students' and the administration's confidence in student government. Student government can't be allowed to serve as a public forum for radicalism and unreform."
"On academics, it doesn't matter what you need to survive in this world, it's only what you want to take that counts. One course should be added, though. I don't care what school they teach it in, but there should be a course in graft."	"There are limits on everybody on this campus, defined by both state and federal laws. For the University to set itself up above the state is ridiculous. But fighting the regulations implies they have a right to exist. Just ignore them."	Dave Kite—Independent "If ROTCs are dirty military people who've got to be kicked off, then you've got to close down VTI, too—for their police training program. And the School of Business—for training dirty capitalists. That is, if you accept the original premise."	"Student government is doing a good job. But it's a job they're not equipped for. It's Carbondale's job and the community's job."	"I didn't know there were any."
"Reform is necessary. . . classroom work must be made more relevant to the real world. . . education for education's sake is worthless. . . education must be made to meet the needs of the individual."	"People should be able to visit together whenever they want. . . The present system infringes on our rights as human beings. . . the maximum we pushed for this year should be instituted."	Ellis J. May—Unity Party "We want it removed from SIU because it is another means of oppression of the Vietnamese people. AFROTC has no place on the campus. It is a destructive force, not a creative one."	"We want to expand and broaden the base. . . we will ask the University to open its resources, both financial and materially, to the needs of the Southern Illinois area. . . we will also keep it in student government."	"Right now the most important issue is racism, both institutional and individual. Racism is both overt and covert on this campus and it must and will be dealt with."
"There should be a report given by the senators to their area about what they've been doing for the students—probably after each meeting. As far as academic reform, I think that there should be some reform in General Studies and that prerequisites be eliminated."	"If we had coed study hours, not much studying is going to get done. I would, however, like to see an honor system instituted if the majority of people in the dorm approved. . . I don't see why people have to live in University approved housing."	Mike McGrail—Independent "I'm for keeping the Vietnam Center on campus. . . As for AFROTC, I don't see why they should kick it off or cut off its funds. . . Noone forces anyone to belong and noone's twisting anyone's arm to join."	"I'll continue it. . . I'd like to see it remove from student government, possibly to student activities. It should also be expanded to help students that have poor housing."	"I think the major issue is to get things done. In the past, senate has passed all sorts of bills, and that's as far as they went. . . I endorse the Action Party idea of an Academic Senate."
"Senators should be responsible to their constituents, by having public meetings regularly with their constituents and posting office hours that are publicized."	"By the time a student is 17 or 18 he should have the maturity to budget his time. If he doesn't, he doesn't belong in the University. It is not the place of the University to concern itself with helping him grow up."	T. J. Piesalski—Reform Party "I don't think student government has the mechanism to tap student opinion to find out how they really feel. Until they do, I don't feel I am—and I don't feel anybody else is—qualified to speak for the students on these issues."	"If it were taken out of the political arena it would improve the program. After all, the object is to allow students to take part in community affairs, not to use it as the vanguard of some revolutionary movement."	"The major issue is establishing student confidence in student government, by letting the students define what they feel are the vital issues."
"The most basic reform needed is written guidelines of the power of different officials on campus. If the judicial board can be overriden by a faculty advisor's single veto, then what is the use of electing one?"	"SIU's primary function is to be a center of higher education and learning. Yet, on the side, it's acting as a landlord for more than 8,000 people. To enforce hours regulations as a means to try to mold a moral code is not the obligation of a landlord."	Tom Scherschel—Students' Party "During March Sen. Percy sent a personal representative to campus to investigate the center. He never tried to contact student government or any groups opposed to the center. Why not?"	"It's a tremendous idea, but there are definite improvements that can be made. Hundreds of dollars worth of food is thrown away each day by cafeterias. This should and can be packaged on the spot and used by the starving individuals within blocks of the University."	"The most important issue is Gov. Ogilvie's proposed tuition increase. It may well make it totally impossible for students to come back to school in the fall. And 80 per cent of the students are on a financially marginal existence already."

## Burlesque queen 'Gypsy' dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"She was a great lady," comedian Joey Bishop said Monday. "Anybody who was over in burlesque loved Gypsy. She was a lovely lady." Such were the tributes to Gypsy Rose Lee, 56, burlesque queen, author, actress and television personality who died of cancer Sunday night.

Miss Lee was born Rose Louise Howick in Seattle, Wash., where at 4 she began her career with a benefit performance for the Knights of Pythias.

She was the younger sister of actress June Havoc, with whom she appeared as "second banana" in vaudeville acts featuring "Baby Jane."

When June left the act, Gypsy went on alone. Her act was striptease, but she never took it all off.

"Bare flesh bore men," she once said. "I never try to stir up the animal in 'em."

## OPEN LETTER TO COMMUTER STUDENTS:

You won't see any posters on campus announcing my candidacy for commuter student senator.

I think we see enough trash everyday on our way to Carbondale - at the very least, we should expect a clean & beautiful destination.

Jack Wallin  
Candidate for Commuter Senator  
Action Party

Political ad paid for by Jack Wallin, Action Party



... And the band plays on and on as the Kappa Carnival went on into the night.



Cheryl Morris, a sophomore from St. Louis, is crowned Kappa queen at the festivities.

Most successful yet

## Kappa Karnival draws big crowd

By Ingrid Tarver  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 19th annual Kappa Karnival held at SIU last weekend attracted between 4,500 and 5,000 persons, according to Robert Hearn, Karnival chairman. The figure estimation was based on ticket sales.

The event was sponsored by the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Cheryl Morris, a sophomore from St. Louis, was crowned 1970 Karnival Queen.

Karnival visitors came from colleges, universities and cities all over the nation. Hearn estimated that 400 Kappas from other chapters were present.

Karnival events began Thursday evening with a housewarming at the Kappa Alpha Psi House, 112 Small Group Housing.

A dance was held in Grinnell Hall Friday night, fol-

lowed by a party at the Golden Gauntlet, lasting until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Visiting Kappa chapters participated in a basketball tournament Saturday afternoon in the Women's Gym.

The first place tournament trophy went to Beta Lambda chapter, Lane College. Marion Hunt, a senior majoring in history, from Lane College, was awarded the most valuable player trophy. Hunt is a member of the All-Conference basketball team of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference.

A jazz session was held Saturday afternoon at the Nubian II.

The Karnival dance was emceed by Herb Kent, a disc jockey with WVON radio sta-

tion in Chicago. A guest appearance was made by Walter Jackson, a popular music singer.

The Karnival dance ended with a drawing for stuffed animals.

Visiting Kappas and members of the SIU chapter then went to the Arena stage and sang the Kappa Sweetheart Song.

The festivities ended Sunday with an open house at 112 Small Group Housing and a splash party at the University Pool.

Hearn said that the 1970 Karnival was "the most successful Karnival yet." He expressed appreciation to all the people who were patrons and to others "who helped make the Karnival a success."



Popular singer Walter Jackson belts out a few melodies to keep the Kappa dance going. (Photos by Jeannie C. Arnold)

### Candidates to speak

Thompson Point's student senatorial candidates are scheduled to speak tonight in three of the area's residence halls.

The six contenders running for the two open slots are Janet Bowen, a sophomore from Sandoval (Unity); Gene Sinclair, a junior from Robinson (unaffiliated); Tom Stenger, a freshman from Edwards (Majority); Jim Stortzum, a freshman from Effingham (Student's); Nancy Venckus, freshman (Unity); and Ken Walk, freshman from Neoga (unaffiliated).

Each candidate will be allowed to speak five minutes with a question and answer period following.

They will appear at 9:30 p.m. in Warren Hall, at 10:15 p.m. in Kellogg Hall, and at 11 p.m. in Smith Hall.

### Study sought

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville recommended Monday that the legislature set up a commission to study the "alarmingly high" costs of running for state office.

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**SUPER SHEF!**



Faster than a regular burger.  
Faster than you can make it at home.  
Better than a three course meal.  
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Super Shef, Made of... ground pork, beef hamburger, cottage cheese, tomato, pickle, onion rings and creamy dressing, all on a toasted bun.  
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- air-conditioned
- lounge with color T.V.

Rooms available also at Saluki Arms:

- 3 big lounges
- air-conditioned

**\$325**





**TOM BUSCH**  
Tom is a Senior majoring in Government from Champaign, Illinois. In February of this year, he served as an Assistant to the Secretary General and on the Faculty Committee for the 12th Annual Session of The Model United Nations Assembly. He served in the

United Forces from 1966-1968. He is a member of the Pro-Free Club and a student consultant to the Student Services Advisory Committee. Presently, he is working as an Art Room Teaching Assistant at University School.



**MICHAEL ASHBY**  
Mike is a Government Major from Mount Pleasant, Mo. He is presently on the Executive Board of the SIU Young Democrats. Mike is a former member of the Student Senate and was a delegate to the 1968 Governor's Conference on Youth. In 1968, Mike was

a Coordinator for SIU Students for Robert Kennedy and worked for Kennedy in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska. He is now a member of the State-wide Committee on Illinois Government. In the 1968 Illinois Gubernatorial Campaign, Mike was Southern Area Coordinator for Governor Shapiro and the present Lt. Governor Paul Simon.



**FRANKLIN SPECTOR**  
Buzz is a Junior from Shobles, Illinois. He is founder and Editor of Greenback Magazine; Member, Bacchanalia '70 Steering Committee; Executive Board Member, WISD Campus Radio Station; Co-Editor of Environmental Teach-In

newsletter; Former Board Member, Off-Campus Student Association; Past Editor, Informer off-campus newsletter, 1965-67; English Club, 1967; RAP Woman's Heart movement Coordinator, 1968-69; Southern Illinois Peace Council, 1968-69; Scholarship Award recipient for participation in Student Activities, 1970.

# action has the people action has the plan

## ACTION: THE LOGICAL ALTERNATIVE

"Does the university exist for the student or does it work the other way around?"

You are a student. You are also a human being. Contrary to the opinion held by the administrators of this university, the two terms are not mutually exclusive.

We believe that student rights and human rights are the same.

The most basic right of any human being is the right to control his own life, and we are tired of administrative rhetoric which seeks to disguise a "legal totalitarian state".

Students are people, too. On April 29, you will elect a student government to protect your rights as members of this university community.

It may be fairly said that up to this point student government has largely failed to function as a strong, reasonable, and effective voice for the student.

We believe the primary fault to lie with the present structure of student government.

We must not elect officials who will perpetuate this system. It can be changed.

There is a logical alternative.

We propose a new form for university government, which would ally the already existing, but totally independent, councils of the citizens of this academic community.

We intend to establish an Academic Senate composed of representatives from the undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council, and the Faculty Council.

The combined and unified voice of this new Academic Senate would consolidate the power of all three bodies. It would be much harder for the Administration to ignore the numerical and moral force behind resolutions passed by such a body.

Representing, as it would, every segment of this University, the Academic Senate would provide a countervailing power to the intense and unchecked authority of the Administration. We don't promise you a magic solution to all our problems. We do offer you a practical, workable way to obtain a greater role in directing your own life.

We need, and we ask for, your vote on April 29.

**TOM BUSCH MIKE ASHBY BUZZ SPECTOR**

## THE ACTION PARTY considers the following points essential in establishing a new, more equitable relationship between the student and the University

1. We pledge to establish a new Academic Senate, composed of representatives from the undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council, and the Faculty Council.
2. We believe that students are entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other citizen, and will work through the new Academic Senate to secure these.
3. We will work to remove all obstacles to student voting membership on the SIU Board of Trustees.
4. Every student should have full access to all personal records, and the University should not maintain secret files.
5. The University should create and encourage an atmosphere of trust and honesty through advance publication of administrative proposals, and should publish the agendas and minutes of all existing councils.
6. The Daily Egyptian should have a student editor, or else there should be a separate student run, student operated newspaper.
7. There should be a full and open disclosure of the origin, development and activities of the Center for Vietnamese Studies. If the Center is unwilling to comply with this, it has no place in an educational institution and should be removed from the University.
8. There should be a public investigation of University fiscal and business affairs that directly concern students, to determine and examine their present priorities. A specific example of this is the use of so-called overhead funds.
9. There should be greatly expanded use of the University as a resource center to bring intellectual, cultural, and political leaders to SIU.
10. There should be a student referral service for contraception and abortion advice and information.
11. The development of new methods of financing the Serve the People program, removing it from student government and making it a continuing part of the student activities program.
12. Since students have by far the greatest contact with the teaching faculty, students should have some part in decisions regarding promotion or retention of faculty members.
13. Students who face prosecution in the courts for such activities as demonstrations, possession of marijuana, or underage drinking, should not be subject to additional university disciplinary action. We believe that this is a violation of the normal protection against double jeopardy.
14. We believe that if students are ever to secure their rights as citizens, we must have competent legal advice to counterbalance the staff of lawyers who represent the University. Therefore, we will work to obtain an attorney to advise the Student Government and Academic Senate in their dealings with the University.
15. We believe that it is the responsibility of the University to create a complete text of University Rules and of judicial processes available to students.



**ACTION  
SENATORIAL  
CANDIDATES**

### Brush Towers

Pete Muller  
Don Pappert  
Barb Reynolds

### Commuter

Charles M. Gibbons  
Jack Wallin

### East Side New Dorm

Marcell Favaro  
Mic Kavala  
Kathleen "Cass" Van Der Meer  
George Camille

### Foreign Student

Johnston Cho

### University Park

Chuck Hutschcraft  
John R. Price  
Dennis Weaver

### West Side Dorms

Ron Badron  
Susan Winmouth

### West Side New Dorm

Keith W. Cotts  
Ken Nygaard  
Steve Thomas

Political Ad Paid For By Action Party



MIKE ASHBY

TOM BUSCH

BUZZ SPECTOR

**ACTION**  
the logical alternative  
vote april 29



Political Ad Paid For By Action Party

Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1970, Page 17

## Association good despite sound mishaps

By Jeanie Scheffer  
Student Writer

The performance of the Association Friday night at the Arena was filled with pleasing quips from the group, a far-ranging selection of songs and sound problems (as usual in the Arena).

The Association dressed casually and their entire performance had a smooth, easy going air about it. However, this group performed as professionals with no question as to their purpose. They were here to entertain and they did just that.

The seven-man group used a variety of instruments from the expected guitars, drums and organs to trumpets, flute, harmonica and saxophone, to name a few.

Playing "in-the-round," they demonstrated their versatility with such songs as "Sunrise-Sunset," "Never My Love," and "Let's Get Together."

"Sunrise-Sunset" was performed with an unusual and beautiful combination of flute and sound variations on the electric guitar. Of course, the songs that made the Association famous were well received, in particular "Cherish."

A pleasing aspect of the group was their eagerness to improve their sound. Several times during the show they



The Association

The Association played its brand of rock in the Arena last Friday. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe Jr.)

stopped to adjust their sound equipment and to consult their sound engineer who accompanies them to all performances. It was this willingness to please combined with a great sense of humor that kept a bad situation from becoming a disaster.

Although attendance at the performance was not exceptionally high, the audience did receive a very professional show. Unfortunately for those who did attend, SIU's tradition of poor sound again manifested itself and in some ways hampered what was a delightful performance.

## SIU Guest Day hosts junior college students

One-hundred and twenty-six students from junior and community colleges attended Community Guest Day Friday.

Jerrie Johnson, coordinator, said that based on previous years' attendance figures, 126 would be considered an average turnout.

Wabash Valley Junior College in Mount Carmel had the largest representation with 18. There were 17 students from Rend Lake Junior College in Mount Vernon. Kaskaskia Junior College in Centralia was represented by 13 and Southeastern Junior College in Harrisburg and John A. Logan Junior College in Carterville 10 each. Two students came from Forest Park Community College in St. Louis.

Approximately 75 per cent of those who came had already applied for transfer to SIU, according to Mary Gibbs, secretary in the Admissions Office.

Activities began with a slide presentation and audio show by University Exhibits entitled "Portrait of SIU." This was followed by a panel of five former junior college transfers, including the current Miss SIU, Moneil Whitten and former SIU student body president Sam Panayotovich.

Representatives from each academic unit, including VTI and General Studies plus personnel from every major office on campus were on hand to answer questions about their related areas. Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions, addressed the group on current policies regarding the admission of transfer stu-

dents. Activities were concluded with a tour of the campus.

SIU's Junior College Guest Day is held every spring quarter. Invitations are sent to the guidance offices of every junior college in Illinois.

### Two youths' indicted

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter McCalvin, 17, and Frank Morgan, 18, were indicted Monday on charges of murdering a Detroit businessman who was fatally shot in the robbery of a South Side hotel April 11.

The victim, Hobart Scott of Detroit, was slain with a shotgun after several other guests and the manager were robbed of \$170.

The indictment also charged the youths with the burglary of a North Side apartment on April 11.

## Grad student seeks samaritan

A graduate student involved in an auto accident April 16 on Lincoln Drive is seeking the identity of a "good samaritan" who came immediately to her assistance.

Kay Crould, a graduate intern in the Counseling and Testing Center, was the driver of a car which collided with another car making a left turn into the parking lot behind Pulliam Hall.

Mrs. Crould struck the steering wheel, causing her nose to bleed for over three hours. She also received bruises and scratches, but the other driver was uninjured, she said.

She said that a student walked up to her and asked if she had any serious injuries. He moved the damaged car seat back and held it up for her. To keep her awake and alert, he kept talking with her in order to prevent possible shock. She said that he kept passerbys away as he wiped the blood from her face.

The student sent two of the spectators to call an ambulance and the security police. After the ambulance arrived he asked Mrs. Crould if any valuables were in the car so that they could be protected.

"I sure do appreciate all your help" was all I thought to say when I was in the ambulance," she said.

Mrs. Crould praised the Health Service and the police. "I hear the Health Service and the police maligned. They will stick their necks out for whoever needs their services," she said.

The student was singled out for praise because he volunteered his services.

"I want to pat him on the back publicly," Mrs. Crould said. "He was most kind and comforting to me and organized the rescue efforts most

capably. I would most sincerely like to contact this young man to thank him for his kindness and concern in helping me."

### Shooting ruled justifiable homicide

CHICAGO (AP)—The fatal shooting of the second of two Negro brothers by white policemen in October was ruled justifiable homicide Monday at a coroner's inquest.

An earlier inquest ruled the first shooting accidental.

Michael Soto, 20, home

from the Army to attend the funeral of his brother John, was shot Oct. 10 in an apartment building by Patrolman Robert Rahn, who was investigating a robbery attempt.

John, 16, had been killed during a scuffle with another patrolman in which the policeman's revolver discharged.

## Writers' Platform April 28 & 29 University Center Ballrooms

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"Russia's taking a census, too."

## Wrong system

# Blacks analyzed by whites

By Dick Grayson  
Waste Allen Syndications

Whenever census taking time rolls around, I am reminded once again of how the system in America continues to apply a white analysis to black folks and their problems. I have never been convinced that we have ever gotten an accurate count of black folks. Most of the census takers are white and are not particularly eager to go into the black ghettos to count heads. I have always felt that the Census Bureau counts white folks and then says we black folks are 10 per cent of them.

The white mentality is always analyzing black folks, applying a white rhetoric to that analysis. A current pet white sociological phrase says that black folks in the ghettos of America are "culturally deprived." I grew up in a black ghetto, and when I was five years old I not only knew what a prostitute looked like, I had watched one turn a trick. At five years old I knew what the junkie, the dope pusher, the pimp and the hustler looked like. That was my "culturally deprived." After seeing all those things at five years old, my problem was I had too much culture. There are a lot of things wrong with the black ghetto, but cultural deprivation, as white folks understand it, is not one of them.

My overexposure to ghetto culture affected my ability to learn in school. In school the white mentality dictated the content of my textbooks. As a result, I almost didn't learn how to read. After watching a prostitute in action at age five, the "Dick and Jane" third grade reader just didn't interest me at age six.

I came to school without breakfast, hungry and hostile, and was told to read a story about little Jane feeding a dog! Later on in school I was assigned the story of Black Beauty. It was a story about a white girl kissing a horse, and I knew that the same white girl wouldn't kiss me.

One day I was given a problem in arithmetic class. The teacher said, "If Betty Jane had five apples and little Billy had seven, how many objects did they have?" I couldn't answer and the teacher thought I must be stupid. But if the problem had been reworded to fit my ghetto culture, I could have easily answered. "If five junkies are standing on a corner and seven cops are standing across the street, how many folks are out there?"

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is

a good example of the white system in America doing the thinking for black folks. His memo to President Nixon urging a policy of "benign neglect" concerning racial matters is but a recent example. His earlier Moynihan Report was widely accepted by white folks and some black folks. In it he spoke of the matriarchal society which pervades the black ghettos and suggested that the black woman was stronger than the black man.

Such an observation only sounds plausible to white indoctrinated ears. The black woman has never been stronger than the black man. When is the last time you heard of a black woman playing college football, let alone making All-American? Who was the last black female heavyweight champion of the world? The black woman in America has never been stronger than the black man. The black woman in the black ghetto has been more responsible than the black man. But the rhetoric of the white system has an aversion to applying the word "responsibility" to black womanhood so the concept is changed to "strength."

The black woman has been the most responsible woman in this country over the years. And her responsibility has been necessary for black survival in a racist system. When the black man found an eight hour job and each day he was subjected to the insult of being called "nigger", "coon" and "boy," and rubbed on the head for luck, his concept of manhood was destroyed. So when the black man left the job on Friday to return to the black ghetto with his week's pay in his pocket, on the way home he sought to recapture

his manhood. He thought all the women he could have on the way home made him a man. He thought all the whiskey he could drink, all the craps he could shoot, all the fights he could get into on his way home to his black woman made him a man.

So at two o'clock in the morning on payday night he ended up at his own door drunk, broke and hurt, all because of a false search for manhood brought on by a racist system. And when his black woman opened the door, the black man jumped on her and knocked her to the floor. Through her tears of hurt and understanding, the black woman said to her man, "Baby, the kids just went to bed." And the black man shouted with the assumed authority of wounded dignity, "What were they doing up so late?" And his woman gently replied, "Honey, you know it's Friday night. They were waiting for you to bring something special home for dinner."

The black man confessed, painfully but confident that his woman would understand, "Baby, I'm sorry, but I'm broke." And the black woman got up off the floor, went into the kitchen and took oatmeal out of the pantry. She cooked that breakfast food, not with strength, but with so much love and responsibility that when she woke the kids up and sat them down at the table to eat, they didn't know they were eating oatmeal, but thought that daddy had brought something special home for them.

That is responsibility and not strength and it has allowed black folks to survive a racist system.

## Would-be Bacchanalia talent is called together

Persons or groups who want to perform at one of the entertainment areas at Bacchanalia/70's midway Friday and Saturday should attend a meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Library Auditorium.

According to Ron Willis, entertainment chairman, any kind of entertainment is welcomed. Trophies will be awarded to first and second places with a special award for outstanding talent.

Students may vie for the awards or they can perform in a "do your own thing" area, according to Willis. In order to be considered for an award the act must perform both days the midway is open.

## Man found strangled

CHICAGO (AP)—Aneal Winteramith, 45, charged with murdering his wife, was found strangled Monday in his Cook County Jail cell, the sixth apparent suicide in the jail this year.

Dr. Edward H. Malter, jail physician, said Winteramith apparently ripped an elastic band from his mattress cover, knotted it to press against the arteries in his throat and tied it tightly around his neck.

## Three solo recitals

## May concert planned

The Department of Music will present a concert and three solo recitals May 7-10. The concert will be May 7 and the recitals will be given during the next three days.

The concert will feature Oldfield's Percussive Ideas; Chopin's Etude, Opus 59; Bach's Concerto in A Minor; Jazz Improvisation; Tcherenpin's Sonata for Timpani; and Bottje's Variations for Tape and Percussion.

The percussion ensemble concert director is Samuel A. Floyd Jr. and his assistant is Thomas M. Rogiewicz. Guest conductor is James Stroud. Tim Akin is guest

soloist.

Visiting artist Elsa Ludewig will give a clarinet program at 8 p.m. May 8 in Home Economics, Room 140B. Fred Schouten, trumpet, and Richard Ligon, trumpet, will perform their senior recital in the same room at 8 p.m. the following day. Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity will present a student recital at 3 p.m. May 10 in the same room.

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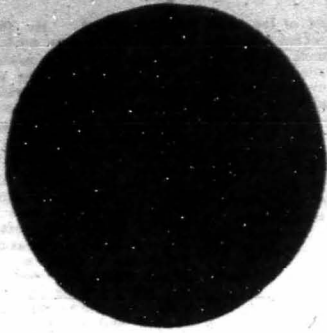
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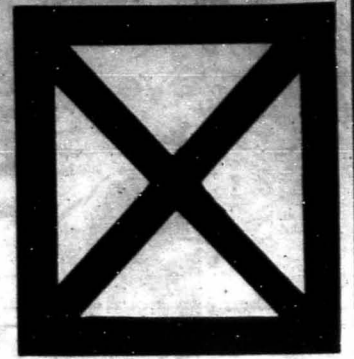
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The Pharaohs did it first

## Rings for every finger are 'in'

By Wayne Markham  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Practitioners call it a fad. Emily Post describes it as "Victorian theatrical."

Historically, it is a custom that dates to the ancient Egyptians.

For SIU students it appears to be the latest phenomenon in the trend toward greatly liberalized dress codes.

Rings, once symbols of the "tie that binds," now proliferate in wild abandon on every finger in variations as widespread as types of dress.

Several stores in Carbondale specializing in the cheaper type of rings favored by today's fashion, report brisk business.

At least one SIU coed who frequents The Fetish to shop for rings already sports eight on one hand, according to Byron Free, who has worked in the store since March.

The custom of wearing rings above and below the middle joint of the finger dates to the time of Egypt's Ramses III.

In this and other peculiarities of current ring fads there are fascinating historical parallels.

Multiple-ring use is a cyclical pattern, according to Katherine Lester and Bess Oerke, who studied the history of rings in "Accessories of Dress."

There have been three periods of history when custom dictated wearing many rings: one, during the reign of the Pharaohs, again during the decline of the Roman empire in 100 A.D., and during the sixteenth century.

Today's fad appears to be the beginning of the fourth such period.

Tastes in digit adornment have changed, however. Maureen Mrizek, who works Hart fills district post

SIU student, Jerry Hart was elected district secretary at the annual district meeting of the International Circle K Organization at Quincy College last weekend.

A junior from Noble, Hart will leave his present post as secretary of the SIU chapter to take on the new position,

at Kaleidoscope, said beaded rings of Indian or African design are big favorites among students.

The heavy, signet rings of the past have fallen into disfavor and have been replaced by light, beaten or twisted metal rings, according to Free.

Another big seller is leather rings.

Some students favor "poison rings," large ornate stone designs with hidden compartments, popularized by the exploits of such a historical figure as Lucretia Borgia.

There is another kind of ring that has a long history and widespread use today — the wedding band.

Rings were used in wedding ceremonies by the Egyptians, and the custom passed to the Greeks and Romans. It wasn't adopted for the Christian ritual until about 860 A.D., according to authors Lester and Oerke.

## Black Americans to speak

Two speakers, sponsored by the Black American Studies Speakers Series, whose appearances were cancelled this month, have been rescheduled for May, according to Sinclair Brown, staff assistant. The speakers are Dana Chandler, black artist, and Howard Fuller, organizer of the Malcolm X Liberation College.

Chandler is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Black American Studies Auditorium. Fuller is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the BAS Auditorium.

Brown also said that Don Lee, black poet and author, will speak at SIU on May 21.

The speakers are sponsored by the Black American Studies Program in an attempt to present black artists and speakers to the University and local community.

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## Techniques evaluated before students begin

A new micro-teaching program will be initiated into the 1970 summer student teaching program.

"We want to improve the competency of our student teachers," said William G. Dixon, chairman of the student teaching program, in the SIU Department of Education.

"With this new micro-teaching program the student teacher will be given the opportunity to examine and evaluate his teaching techniques before he goes into an actual teaching situation," Dixon said.

This summer the eight week student teaching program will include two weeks of micro-teaching at the University School and six weeks of actual teaching experience. In the two week session the student will teach a class that will be videotaped. Then the teacher and a supervisor will examine this tape and critique his work. The next day the student will again teach a class and be videotaped. The tape will be examined again to see if the student benefited from the previous evaluation and has improved or changed his technique.

After completing this two week session, the student teachers will be sent to a school in one of the six centers which are working in conjunction with this program. The schools are in Steeleville, Chester, Murphysboro, Herrin, Marion and Mount Vernon.

"We feel that micro-teaching will be a valuable experience for our student teachers," said Dixon. "Concentrated micro-teaching should be integrated into the whole student teaching program, but as of now it only exists in a few specialized areas."

Micro-teaching exists only in the summer program because, the Illinois public schools hold summer session for only six weeks. Student teachers are required to have at least eight weeks experience. Micro-teaching will fill the gap.

"If the micro-teaching program proves to be as valuable as we think it will, it will become a regular part of our summer student teaching program," Dixon said.

# GRASS ROOTS FILM FEST IVAL

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Center  
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7:30 - 11:00



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Spring football practice opens

# Salukis are preparing for next season

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Coach Dick Towers waited longer than most major universities to open up spring football. He wanted to be sure the weather was warm but now it looks like the warm trend is bringing a lot of unwelcome rain.

"Weather is a big factor now," Towers said before the Salukis went through their first spring workout Monday.

"We may have to go everyday just to make sure we get ahead. Instead of only four days this week, we'll probably go five."

The National Collegiate Ath-

letic Association allows universities 30 days, including weekends, to complete 20 workouts.

Towers is pleased with the results of his "intensity drills" used during the latter part of the winter conditioning program.

"Everybody is in good shape except Joe Stasik who has a dislocated elbow and Bob Horst who has a pulled hamstring muscle. We had lots of pulled muscles in the early sessions but we've gotten over those and everybody is ready to go," Towers said.

He added that some of the junior college transfers are still "behind in conditioning."

The only ones who are in real good shape and ready to challenge are (split ends) Ernie Horne and Butch Chambers."

At this point, the Salukis are definitely a much stronger running than passing club.

Last season, returnee Bob Hasberry piled up 1,178 yards on 231 carries for a 5.1 average. He also led the Salukis with 16 kickoff returns and 10 touchdowns enroute to four SIU records and Little All-American selection.

Durable Sherman Blade, who is in outstanding shape according to Towers, should fill another spot in the backfield.

Blade was hampered by a mid-season leg injury last season but still compiled 386 yards on 50 carries for a 7.7 team leading average.

The entire defensive backfield will have to be replaced following eligibility completions by Ed Wallner, Chuck Goro, Joe Bunge and Bill Buzard.

Mike Goro, Chuck's younger brother, is the only candidate who has an inside track on defensive backfield position. John Goro, another brother, is a sophomore up off last year's frosh team.

Ed Buskas saw a lot of action in his sophomore season last fall but is no longer with the team.

Linebacking is "for once, one of our stronger positions going into spring ball," according to Towers.

Leading candidates are let-

termen Ted Ewert, Brian Newlands and Mark Colvis. Towers said Terry Anderson, Bob Thumure, Mike O'Boyle and Bill Brotemarkie are also strong contenders.

Quarterback will be a critical position for the Salukis this year, as it has been ever since the graduation of Jim Hart, currently with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brad Pancoast and Tom Nottingham, leading candidates, threw a combined total of seven passes last season. Both are currently sophomores.

Skip Jones finished last season with the most quarterback experience but has quit the squad after being switched to end.

The offensive line figures to be in pretty good shape with Ted Schoch at center, massive Tom Laputka and Dick Smith at tackles and 6-7 Lionel Antoine at tight end.

Craig Voorhees has the inside track on one of the two guard spots.

The defensive line is another story, however. Both Antoine and Laputka may be forced to go both ways. Thumure has varsity experience at both defensive tackle and linebacker.

Dave Petrunco and Bob Moritz are returning lettermen who could win starting berths. Towers says freshman Bob Scheer and Bill Story also have good outside chances.

Nate Stahlke is available at either defensive or offensive tackle but is listed as a fullback on the spring roster. Stahlke is 6-5, 240.

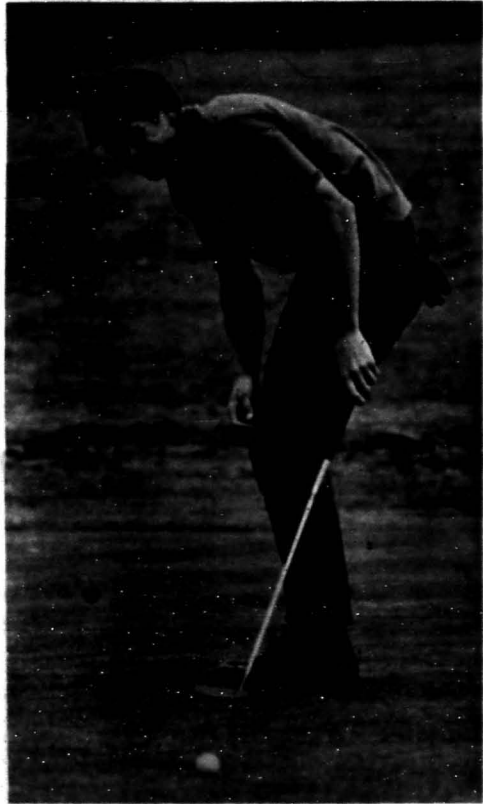
**SALUKI SHORTS:** Greg Johnson who is not out for spring practice will rejoin the team this fall. "This was Greg's fifth spring camp and sometimes it helps more to give a kid the time off," Towers said.

## Softball games planned

The following intramural softball games are scheduled to be played today at 4:20 p.m.

Twelve inch: the Animal Farm vs. Nature's Mistakes, Field 1; Abbott II vs. Boomer II Bandits, Field 5; Theta Xi vs. TKE, Field 6.

Sixteen inch: Softballs vs. Jo-Vikes, Field 2; Castle I vs. No Names, Field 3; Brown I vs. Panthers, Field 4; Theta Xi vs. Phi Sigma Epsilon, Field 7.



Missed putt

Jock Olsen grimaces after missing a putt in last Saturday's double dual against Murray State and Southeast Missouri State. The double dual was held at the Crab Orchard Golf Course. The Salukis carded a 361 for a first place finish. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## SIU golfers hold

### 7 - 4 win record

The Saluki golfers upset Murray State and beat Southeast Missouri State Saturday to move their season record to 9-4.

Murray State is one of the toughest teams in the country, according to SIU golf coach Lynn Holder, but the Salukis beat them by 10 strokes, 361-371.

SIU's Jerry Glenn carded a .67 for medalist honors. Richard Tock shot a 72 over the 18-hole Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Jock Olsen, Vito Saputo and captain Harvey Ott shot 74s. Dave Perkins was high SIU man with a 79.

Wednesday, the Salukis will meet Washington University, St. Louis University and the University of Missouri-Rolla in an away triangular.

# Daily

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Deadline - Classified advertising must be in by 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 12:30 p.m.  
Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6022. No refunds on cancelled ads.  
Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

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- 1967 Camaro 327, 4-sp, excel. cond., chrome reverse, wst. ovaid. 457-8390. 1510A
- MCA (600 series, new dunlops, int., clutch, rec. paint, eng. excel. 548-7408. 1403A

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## Volleyball games to be held tonight

The following intramural volleyball games will be played tonight in the SIU Arena.

7 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Court 1; Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Heads, Court 2; Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi, Court 3; Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "B", Court 4.

8 p.m., Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Court 1; Beavers vs. Playboy Hall, Court 2; Internationals vs. Crude Dudes, Court 3; DWS Out Group vs. Persian Eagles, Court 4.

9 p.m., Saints vs. Saluki Saints "B", Court 1; Over the Hill Gang vs. Drunk Squad, Court 4.

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## Safe at second

Dick Langdon slides safely into second base during Saturday's first game of a twinbill with Western Kentucky. Langdon picked the victory, his fourth of the season against one setback, in SIU's 11-4 win. (Photo by Mike Klein)



# Daily Egyptian Sports

Tuesday, April 28, 1970

## Saluki nine win two games and lose one over weekend

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball team took two steps forward and one step backward over the weekend.

Saturday SIU split a doubleheader with Western Kentucky. Dick Langdon picked up the victory in the 11-4 opener and Steve Webber got the loss in a thrilling 9-8 defeat in the nightcap.

Sunday, homers by Jim Dwyer and Dan Radison paced the Salukis to a 6-4 decision over St. Louis University.

Radison also had two singles as John Daigle picked up his fifth win.

The Salukis and Western

Kentucky traded mistakes in the Saturday twinbill. In the first contest, WKU committed seven errors. The Salukis scored their 11 runs on eight singles and a double by Bob Blakley.

In the nightcap, Steve Webber walked six men before he was replaced by Chuck Richards in the second.

Webber's six walks and one by Richards enabled Western Kentucky to score nine runs in the first two innings on only three singles.

The Salukis were down 9-3 going into their final at-bat when a five run rally fell short.

Shortstop Gene Rinaldi delivered the big blow with a two-

out bases loaded triple to deep right centerfield.

Jim Dwyer, Bob Blakley and Mark Newman scored on Rinaldi's blow to make the score 9-8. Pinch-hitter Gene Ferguson then bounced out to second to end the rally as Rinaldi raced home with what would have been the tying run.

George Gower had opened up the final frame for the Salukis with a walk and advanced to second on a right-field single by Les Stoots.

An error by the pitcher put Jim Dwyer on first and loaded the bases before Blakley drove in Gower with an infield single.

Mark Newman sandwiched another run-scoring single in between two outs before Rinaldi's blow.

Sunday, the Salukis came from a 3-2 deficit behind Dwyer's two-run homer in the seventh and Radison's solo shot in the eighth to down the Billikens.

The Salukis had given Bob Eldridge a two run lead in the first on singles by Stoots, Radison and Newman but St. Louis got a run in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Radison is emerging as a strong, young first baseman for the Salukis. Over the weekend, he had five hits in eight at-bats, including his homer against St. Louis.

The slender sophomore knocked in three runs in each of the Western Kentucky games and two against the Billikens.

His 27 runs-batted-in lead the club and he is currently ahead of Barry O'Sullivan's record pace. O'Sullivan clubbed in 49 runs in 46 games last year for a 1.065 per game average.

Radison has his 27 RBI's in 22 games for a 1.227 average. In addition, he is hitting .359 with 28 hits in 78 at-bats.

**SALUKI SHORTS:** Monday's away game with Tennessee was rained out and rescheduled for Wednesday.

## Today's sport calendar

### BASEBALL

(American League) Baltimore at Chicago, Milwaukee at Washington. (National League) Chicago at Pittsburgh. Atlanta at St. Louis.

### HOCKEY

NHL Semi-finals - Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Boston eliminated Chicago.

### INTRAMURALS

Men's schedules on page 22.

## SIU netmen defeat 3 weekend opponents

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A 9-0 whitewash over Memphis State Monday, culminated a three meet sweep for the Saluki tennis team last weekend. Wins Friday and Saturday over rugged teams from Tennessee and Oklahoma City, 8-1 and 6-3, helped SIU to an 11-0 regular season record.

The Oklahoma City and Memphis State wins were accomplished without the services of SIU's number-one singles man Fritz Gildemeister who left the team Friday.

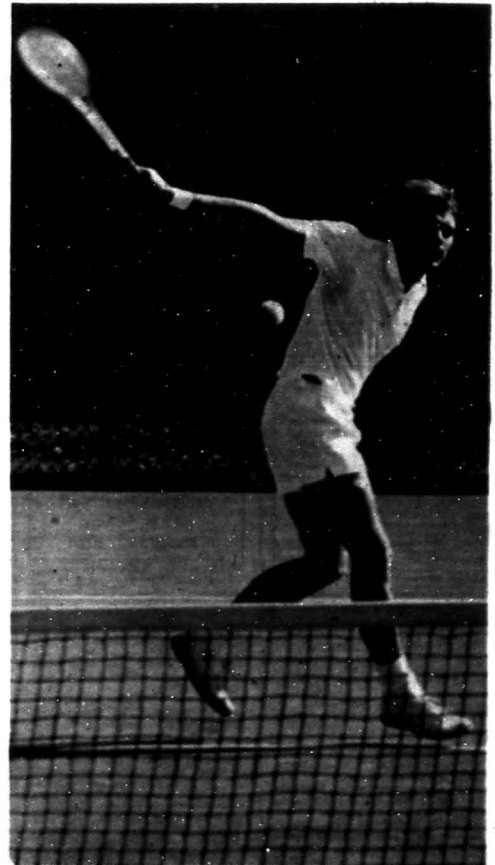
After losing to highly ranked Tommy Mozur of Tennessee 6-4 and 6-2, Gildemeister was replaced by Jorge Ramirez in the top doubles match with Bill Lloyd. The latter pair won 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3 in one of four matches to go three sets against the Vols.

Gildemeister was reportedly not playing up to par against Mozur, a 1968 Southeastern conference champion according to SIU coach Dick LeFevre. The SIU coach added that he was at a loss for an explanation of Gildemeister's questionable playing attitude.

The loss of Gildemeister will probably prevent SIU from taking its first undefeated season, according to LeFevre. He didn't think SIU would have the capability to defeat Georgia and Michigan in upcoming meets without Gildemeister.

Bill Lloyd, playing regularly again, moved into the top spot and although suffering from a fever, stopped Oklahoma City's Lindsay Straney 6-8, 6-2 and 6-2 and Henry Ladyman of Memphis State 6-4, 6-3.

Also keeping their records unblemished over the weekend were Macky Dominguez, now 11-0, and Graham Snek, now 5-0.



### Backhand return

Bill Lloyd has been undefeated in his seven regular season tennis matches this year for SIU. With earlier discipline problems behind him, Lloyd was a key to SIU's three wins over the weekend. Coach Dick LeFevre calls the Australian's serve extremely fast. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor, Jr.)